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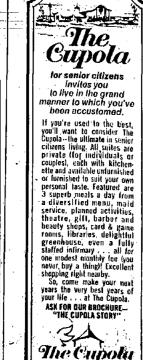
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# EPA urges Rt. 78 tunnel through parkland

has urged the New Jersey Department of Transportation to consider a tunnel as "the most beneficial alternative" for the con- of the parks, a hospital, a school and struction of Rt. 78 through the Watchung residences.

The tunnel, which could be constructed by the The EPA's comments were included in its - cut-and-cover technique, was recommended by 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 servation. In a covering letter from Barbara the reservation, there will be much to gain

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 EPA critique. "The

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

phase is small when compared to the virtually noiseless impact of a covered roadway... We 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.

Deadline extended agner this week extended the deadli

ilternatives between Springfield and

Berkeley Heights to Nov. 1. The officia

record had been scheduled to close

exacerbate existing violations of air quality and-or Manhattan. standards. In addition, the obvious potential for The EPA identified three "crucial mass continued urban sprawl as a result of the transit issues" which require a more detailed roadway cannot be ignored. Furthermore, it is treatment before a decision can be made way will have upon transit facilities currently proposals. They are: serving the corridor."

the highway "will provide an inducement to are common. Thus the highway potentially will traffic comprised of commuter trips to Newarl not clear what impact the presence of the high-regarding the-acceptability of the highway BUS SERVICE - An origin-destination stud

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The EPA said the state's environmental, is necessary to facilitate development impact statement failed to identify the collector bus service to Newark and proportion of new travel on Rt. 78 which is Manhattan. Also needed is an analysis of the "induced" by the presence of additional high-way capacity in the corridor. It also asked (Continued on page 2

# 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 afforney, a Houdaille executive and a union representative to defer action halted the adoption of an or-diffance providing for the licensing and regulation of quarry operations in the com-munity. The workers expressed fears the ordinance will result in a loss of jobs; or a comdete-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 Buocco 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

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

Parks, playgrounds off limits at night

committee.

- Committeeman Bahner supported the 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 Phys ed staff transfers listed by Regional board

(Continued on page 2)

Springfielders especially youths— who visit township parks und playgrounds at night will now be in violation of the law. An ordinance adopted by the ownship Committee on Aug. 1 rohibits persons from being in any scal park or playground from to p,m



## Bicyclist takes 4,000-mile excursion Inaugurates American Bikecentennial route

Stuart Sherman of Springfield took a bike ride recently—a 4,000-mile voyage from Oregon to Virginia.

15-25 miles several times a week. Then, for small library of guide books and trail maps, each covering an 800-900 mile section of the rigourous daily schedule of 20-35 miles around route.

semester's holiday--and that gave him time to prepare for and realize his dream blke ride.

Oregon to Virginia.

Sherman, 21, was among the hardy souls who inaugurated the cross-country Bikecentennial trail, a 16-state route through rural America.

After flying to Oregon, he pedaled for 65-days from the Pacific coast town of Reedsport to Vorktown, Va. passing through-Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri.

Illinois and Kentucky en route.

"I always wanted to take a trip of this mature." Sherman said. "I like the outdoors. I like 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 each night in a shelter—usually a school gym or of NASA at Langley AFB in Virginia. Their University, where he is majoring in accounting, but this spring he decided to take a group, or you could ride independently. I was Sherman was particularly impressed by the

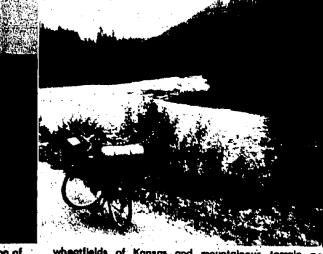
Bikecentennial and \$75 which entitled him to a age of 30," he commented. "But now I feel was 54! there were some riders, including on from Australia, in their 60s, and there was a ine-year-old girl riding with her father." He said the roughest parts of the trip came in Wyoming, where the riders battled headwinds for five days, and in the Appalachian Mountains: "The Rockies were a bit of a struggle but not as bad as I thought they would be. Th appalachlans 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, 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

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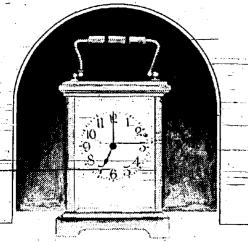
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Adult emphasis

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. Greenthuml

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

Miss Preteen Springfield Pool 1976 is Bonnic Brecher, Linda Anagnos was the second place winner and Leslie Weinger was the third place winner. Assisting the recreation staff in the role of judges were Marie Agostinelli of Irvington and Charles and Cathy Zeroulei of Charles an

scheduled for that day.

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volunteer Springfield First Aid Squad. The only requirements are that appl

meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the

Also at last week's meeting the board discussed job qualifications and duties for a director of facilities, engineering and transportation. Previously the functions were Staten Island. The team of Sue Austin, Gwen Clickenger, Terry Smith, and Gloria Duffy pulled 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 Blabolil and Frank Neidel and Joseph Littenberg and Carol Netschert.

Preteen tetherball champions were Tony Apicella and Valerie Li Causi. The second place Rickhers were Howard Wolsten and Jane portation 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

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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, South

displayed by the 13 sponsoring some 80 exhibits designed to appeal to the general public as In addition there will be

embers of the New Jersey ticipate as demonstraters. exhibitors, hospitality workers and in other

Rose group meeting set The North Jersey Rose Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. at the First Henry Hartman, a weekend farmer who owns the Jersey Chestnut Farm, present a Frank Benardella, vice-president of the American

the rose show and test gardens in St. Albans, England.

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#### Sharp increase in gasoline prices

New Jersey (CMDNJ) is formally organizing a school in osteopathic medicine while expanding is existing programs in allopathic medicine to the southern part of the state.

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Deen retained as a consultant to assist in developing the new New Jersey school and is "The South Jersey program is important to serving as its acting dean. A search committee is being set up to recruit a permanent dean, the southern part of the state.

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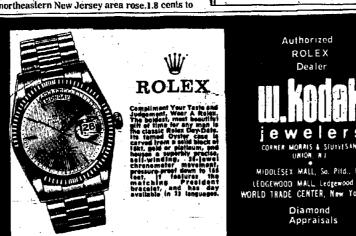
Deen retained as a consultant to assist in developing the new New Jersey school and is "The South Jersey program is important to serving as its acting dean. A search committee the state," Dr. Bergen said, "because it means that about half of those students we have been training who might otherwise have to transfer that about half of those students we have to transfer of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Regular gasoline was up 3.1 percent and content of the state recommendation of the state recommendation of the state recommendation of the state. Osteopathy, Dr. Tinning explained, is based on the concept that "the normal state of man is

lead to the doctor of medicine (M.D.) degree.

Training and practice in osteopathic and lairs, both of whom will also be based in the allopathic medicine are similar in many ways.

School's Camden are offices. and April 1876, retail gasoline prices were down seven precent for regular and 4.8 percent for





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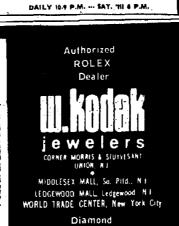
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59.4 cents a gallon; premium was up 1.6 cents to 65.1 cents a gallon. Nationally, prices also rose sharply in June, up 1.6 cents or 2.8 percent to



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# EPA urges Rt. 78 tunnel through parkland

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CAN YOU FILL THIS UNIFORM? - Daytime members are urgently needed by the all-

Phys ed staff transfers

District's physical education staff were announced at last week's adjourned meeting of

the Board of Education. This past-Tuesday -night's adjourned meeting was cancelled. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday at 8

Adult emphasis

in pool contests

for this weekend

This coming Sunday at Springfield's community pool special events for adults will be featured, including the Mr. or Ms. Greenthumb

Those who wish to participate in the

prize plant or vegetable to show at the pool. Those who wish to participate in the

Jomemaker Contest are asked to prepare a

sample of their favorite recipe and bring it along with a copy of the recipe to be taste tested. The Adult Treasure Hunt is also

scheduled for that day.

Miss Proteon Springfield Pool 1976 is Bonnie
Brecher. Linda Anagnos was the second place
winner and Leslie Weinger was the third place

winner. Assisting the recreation staff in the role of judges were Marie Agostinelli of Irvington and Charles and Cathy Zeroulei of Staten Island. The team of Sue Austin, Gwen

Clickenger, Terry Smith, and Gloria Duffy pulled the biggest upset of the season for the

Sunday Bocce League. They defeated the previously undefeated first place team in a close match this past Sunday.

place winners were Emet Rueda and Cathy Ostrich. Tied for third place were Shiela

Blabolii and Frank Neldel and Joseph Lit-tenberg and Carol Netschert.

Preteen tetherball champions were Tony Apicella and Valerte Li Causi. The second place

finishers were Howard Wolsten and Jane Auslin, while the third place finishers were

(Continued on page 2)

inne Monza and Eric Zara.

and the Ms. or Mr. Homemaker contests

olunteer Springfield First Aid Squad. The only requirements are that applicants be

18 or older and have a willingness to learn the rudiments of first aid and emergency care. Volunteers may contact Dan Duffy(379-5766) or Dan Kalem (376-0582).

listed by Regional board

Expert egg throwers in the Adult Egg Throw were Joyce Palazzi and Joseph Pepe. Second place winners were Emet Rueda and Cathy Warren Ruban before he retired last Decem-

Regional High, Springfield.

Dominick Dec, who was scheduled to leave

his post at Gov. Livingston Regional for David Brearley Regional this fall, submitted his resignation. Dec. who was head football coach

at Gov. Livingston last season, has accepted that post at Columbia High School, Maplewood-

South Orange.
Robert Kozub, a physical education teacher

enrollment, was rehired. Kozub, an assistant lootball 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 head football coach at Gov.

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, the

discussed job qualifications and duties for a director of facilities, engineering and trans-

portation. Previously the functions were separated into two jobs—director of trans-

ber. Since then, the jobs have been carried out by a number of individuals.

Cablevision hearing

request to provide cable television service in Springfield will be held Wednesday night. The

at Jonathan Dayton Regional, who was ter-minated at the end of the 1975-76 school year because of hudget constraints and a decrease in

has urged the New Jersey Department of impacts which "in several cases are so severe as to threaten the viability of the present uses

most beneficial—alternative" for the con-struction of Rt. 78 through the Watchung residences. The EPA's comments were included in its cul-and-cover technique, v.as recommended by critique of the second environmental impact statement issued in May on the superhighway's impact. proposed path between Berkeley Heights and "Notwithstanding this alternative's longer

ringfield, most of it through the Watchung construction phase and immediate impact on leservation. In a covering letter from Barbara the reservation, there will be much to gain Metager, chief of the EPA's environmental after construction and landscaping to the mpacts branch, the agency said "all feasible original contours," said the EPA critique. "The

phase is small when compared to the virtually noiseless impact of a covered roadway.... We Diamond Hill road areas.

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

The critique said that Rt. potential to generate serious negative air quality impacts if constructed without sup-

Deadline extended ner this week extended the deadlin rnatives between Springfield and record had been scheduled to clos

serving the corridor.

the highway "will provide an inducement to are common. Thus the highway potentially will traffic comprised of commuter trips to Newark exacerbate existing violations of air quality and-or Manhattan. standards. In addition, the obvious potential for The EPA identified three "crucial mass continued urban sprawl as a result of the transit issues" which require a more detailed readway cannot be ignored. Furthermore, it is treatment before a decision can be made not clear what impact the presence of the high-regarding the acceptability of the highway way will have upon transit facilities currently proposals. They are: The EPA said the state's environmental is necessary to facilitate development of impact statement failed to identify the collector hus service to Newark and proportion of new travel on Rt. 78 which is Manhattan Also needed is an analysis of the "induced" by the presence of additional high-feasibility of a network of park and ride lots

# Township adopts controls on quarry over protests of Houdaille workers

Local 825 fears loss of 60 jobs

-Weltchek keeps-open amendments in future -BYKARENZAUTYK

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 attorney, a to defer action halted the adoption of an or-dinance providing for the licensing and regulation of quarry operations in the com mubity. The workers expressed fears the or dinance will result in a loss of jobs; or a complete shut-down of Houdaille. The vote on the new law was 2-1, with Nor man Ranner opposed; Mayor Robert Wellchek and Joanne Rajoppi in favor. With William Ruocco and Nat Stokes absent, the mayor was required to turn the chair over to Miss Rajoppi action which prompted a shouting match between him and Edward Zarnock, business

Operating Engineers, Local 825. ZARNOCK DECRIED the method of appolice 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

Committeeman Banner supported the requests of Zarnock, Houdaille vice-president Peter Judge and attorney Michael Rubb to defer approval until representatives of the town and the quarry could review aspects of the

ordinance.

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 a "tremendous financial burden" to be placed (Continued on page 2)

Parks, playgrounds off limits at night Springfielders-especially youthswho visit township purks and playgrounds at night will now be in violation of the law. An ordinance adopted by Township Committee on Aug. prohibits persons from being in any local park or playground from 10 p.m. un<sup>-11</sup> sunrise, unless they have applied for and been granted a special permit.



Playground, referees a Nok Hockey game between Bubba

# Bicyclist takes 4,000-mile excursion

Inaugurates American Bikecentennial route Stuart-Sherman-of-Springfield took a bike ride recently—a 4,000-mile voyage from seven weeks this spring, he gave himself a rigourous daily schedule of 20-35 miles around Sherman, 21, was among the hardy souls who Union County. A typical day's outing would be Union County to the route.

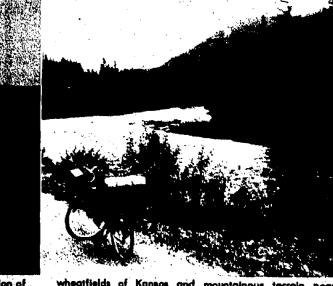
15-25 miles several times a week. Then, for seven weeks, this spring, he gave himself a rigourous daily schedule of 20-35 miles around Union County. A typical day's outing would be

prepare for and realize his dream bike ride. While at college, Sherman rode his 10-speed

Sherman, 21, was among the hardy souls who inaugurated the cross-country Bikecentennial trail, a 10-state route through rural America. Scotch Plains, Plainfield and Edison, then back through to Oregon, he pedaled for 65 days from the Pacific coast town of Reedsport to Yorktown, Va., passing through Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri. Illinois and Kentucky en route. The Bikecentennial '76 organization, which laid out the trail, offered prospective cyclists athreful. The Bikecentennial '76 organization, which laid out the trail, offered prospective cyclists three ways of traveling the route, he explained. "You could join a Bike-Inn group, who spent the same of the same of the same of the same of the whole way with two companions—Brian McInnis, a 24-year-old Robert Recwirkle against discotors." like 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 each night in a shelter—usually a school gym or University, where he is majoring in accounting, but this spring he decided to take a group, or you could ride independently. I was

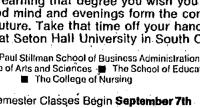
of NASA at Langley AFB in Virginia. Their Sherman was particularly impressed by the age range of the cyclists. "Before I got to Sherman paid a \$5 fee to officially join Oregon, I didn't expect to see anyone over the Bikecentennial and \$75 which entitled him to a age of 30," he commented. "But now I fee was 54; there were some riders, including one nine-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. The Appalachians were the worst for steepness Rapidly changing weather conditions also affected the cyclists. On their third day out, in they encountered their first snowfall. Then, Walden, Colo., after being unable to find campground, they went to a Bike-Inn, slept the night indoors for a \$2 fee, and woke the next

> Sherman, who carried a 35-prund kit, is luding sleeping bag and two-man tent, on his bike, camped out nearly every night. Only two (Continued on page 1)



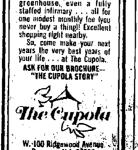
BIKE, WITH AND WITHOUT RIDER - Photos from collection of Stuart Sherman of Springfield, who recently made a cross-country cycling trip, show contrasting landscapes—the flat

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# Rotary president in '49, Remlinger heads it again

coming year. He is the first to repeat as Lennox and Milton Keshen. president, having served in 1949, one year after the club's inception. former member of the Township Committee, Board of Health and Planning Board and has served as tax assessor. The new Rotary president, a real estate agent, is a trustee of the building fund. He is vice-president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges, Maplewood. Other new Rotary officers include: vice-

District Governor Ted McCarty of Pennington politics and government for many years. He is ming with club officers and address the group at its weekly luncheon meeting in Mountainside Inn, Route 22, Mountains A committee, composed of Leonard Zucker. Springfield Republican Club and is active in expected to report shortly on plans for fundraising in the coming year. At a recent Heritage Day and Flea Market held Sunday Regional High School, was successful. Morrison; assistant secretary, Victor Dayton graduates

## Federal agency recommends Route 78 tunnel under park

along the western end of Rt. 78 or elsewhere. mitigating considerations. evaluating the potential in servicing rush hour potential for car pool-bus lanes should be undertaken immediately in view of the project in quality of the ground water and to relocate the environmental impact statement for wells if necessary is to accept the eventual "capacity restrained volumes" on Rt. 22 in degradation of water supplies. It is entirely RAIL IMPROVEMENTS — The final en-

access to rail service. alleviate the potential for induced traffic. . is the responsibility of the agency proposing the proposals which are necessary to remove EPA, cannot encourage the expenditure of public money on major projects which threaten

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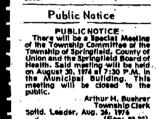
highway's impact on water wells and Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation. The EPA noted that the state's plan "to possible that wells located elsewhere in the valley might yield a poorer quality water than vironmental impact statement "should include the existing wells, and a substitute water an investigation of the potential for improved supply, therefore, may not be available." To meet this criticism the EPA recommended diverting runoff away from the ground water ween the roadway portion of the project and and surface water supplies "to preserve The critique said the 1973 draft en-

the head of Lake Surprise as insignificant. park and, as such, should be valued for the educational opportunities it provides for is also bog turtle habitat, all feasible measures



scheduled p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, for the Maret Productions staging of Westwood, Garwood, ir

The play will be staged at noon on Oct. 14. Marel Productions, a professional theatrical company recently completed a production of "Cabaret" at Further information about the auditions and tickets may



public.

Arthur H. Bushrer
Township Clerk
Spild. Leader, Aug. 26, 1976
(Fee: \$3.22)

with a vehicle operated by Evelyn M. Newton, 27, of Orange, who reportedly attempted to pull n front of him from the right lane. After Mrs. Newton's car hit Dwyer's in the right front, his car swerved to the left. He lost control of his auto and it jumped a curb. The car smashed through some shrubs on the finally came to rest back on the highway. Mrs. Newton's son, Rudi, 3, suffered a head Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid isitors, observed the EPA critique. "Since it pains but said he would see his own physician. On Aug. 16, a Springfield woman was hurt when she was involved in a two-car crash at the recommended construction of the road in the intersection of Mountain and Edgewood avenues. Police said Barbara J. Goldstein, 23. of Janet lane was traveling south on Mountain

operated by Samuel E. Goldstein (no relation), 75, of Mountain avenue, who had attempted to cross the roadway from a driveway to Evergreen avenue.

Miss Goldstein suffered mouth injuries and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid

Child, 3, injured

in Rt. 22 mishap;

both drivers cited

issued against two motorists involved in a Rt.

22 collision last Thursday morning which

westbound lanes of the highway near Brown

driving in the left lane when his car collided

Gregory D. Dwyer; 38, of Sayreville,

According to the police report.

passenger in one of the autos.

Swim pool (Continued from page 1) triumphant in the teenage doubles paddleball tournament. Their toughest competition was the second place team of Donald Zhan and

Kevin Karp. Mike Kaufman and Jeff A preteen bocce tournament was also held this past week. In the younger division the first place ribbon went to Levent Bayrasli and Danny Klinger and second went to Richard Spillane and David Spillane. In the older division the team of Terri Scelfo, Marieanne first place. Michael McNany and Nicky D'Achille came in second and Joanne Vasselli, Valerie LiCausi. Roseanne Menza and Angela

Freshman at Colgate

HAMILTON, N.Y.-Leslie Valerie Lipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lipton of Baltusrol way, Springfield, N.J., will be among 580 freshmen arriving on campus at Colgate Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

# Bicyclist takes 4,000-mile excursion

Inaugurates American Bikecentennial route

who bought most of his food supplies at small town groceries, "The first two weeks, the people I was riding with had a stove, so I could I ate nothing but sandwiches, usually sardine

on the firm through sections of the law, such as

one requiring approximately three miles of

chain link fencing to be installed around the

dinance passes, it will be encumbant upon

governing body would be willing to hold

meetings on possible amendments, he noted a

ZARNOCK STATED the ordinance "places

particularly as regards hours of operation. The

aw prohibits work from starting before 8 a.m.

nd Zarnock noted that construction materials

must be delivered to building sites by that fime

required by the new law "are already being

Zarnock said he was fearful the quarry could

be shut down entirely, putting its ap-proximately 60 employees out of work. "I feel

his ordinance was drafted out of hysteria, and

is a detriment to the people at Houdaille and the

The union representative also pointed

Boonton) allegedly responsible for the May 2

last, which sent rocks showering down on the

Baltusrol Top neighborhood, was terminated

Before the meeting, he declared, "If we are

forced to lay off workers, we'll picket those

people who invented this ordinance. Those

street which Houdaille paid-for-and-helped-te

JUDGE NOTED the quarry operation has

been in Springfield for 75 years, approximately

ordinance, in its present form, "will cause

irreparable harm to the company and those

Also speaking against the law was Alan

Zeller, a member of the Springfield Environ-

ments were those of a private citizen, since the

This is more of a punishment. We do not want

SEC "has no official opinion" on the ordinance

the environment used as a ploy or a whipping

environmental movement if we take away jobs.

We need workers' tax money to support our

Weltchek commented that the township ha

had "countless meetings" with the quarry and had received complaints from citizens. "All we

get from the quarry are words, not actions," he

safety and future of our people. This ordinance was not prepared hastily, but with due con-

Bubb responded that the ordinance "does not

say one word about blasting" and charged that

portions of it "appear to be an'illegal exercise

mental Commission, who explained his com-

dependent upon it for their livelihood."

r Houdaille control. He said the

the environment used as a ploy or a whipping the Summit Regional Health Department, 71 hoy...We cannot get anything done in the Summit ave., Summit, or telephone 277-6464 as

decision to appeal would be made later.

laudaille to take it into court." but afterwards

**Employees at Houdaille** 

protest quarry controls

people I was riding with had a stove, so I could cook. But then we split up, and for seven weeks

(rowhearl, Wyo. (Pop. 5), but the route sometimes led to towns of 10-20,000 people. where a bike shop or sporting goods store might spent three years researching a route for the trans-America bike path. The idea was to go through rural America, to ride a route which through rural America, to ride a route for the transfer of four rural ru would show what our country was like 100 years when he accidentally stepped on it and once

produce the same information. Tenants also

The governing body rejected recently

one of which failed to meet with specifications.

In the public portion of the meeting, a

resident of Denham road decried the "blasting

The mayor apologized "for the inconvenience

prevent a recurrence of last week's problem

ployees, free of charge, according to Dr. Henry Birne, Springfield health officer.

This is a service apart from the free public

clinics to be open to others. The industry must

service. Vaccine and needles will be provided

All firms desiring this service, should contact

soon as possible so that arrangements may be

officer's mother

Julia Soltes Maidling, 83, of S. Springfield avenue, Springfield, who died Aug. 17 in the Berkeley Hall Nursing Home, Berkeley

Springfield in 1916. She was a member of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Cranford.

Mrs. Maidling was the widow of Daniel Maidling Sr., who died in 1957. Surviving are

two sons, William Maidling of Berkeley Heights and Sgt. Daniel Maidling Jr. of Springfield, a member of the Springfield Police Department:

books when a hardship case is filed.

roof at the swimming pool

ville, Ore., about 30 fifth graders flagged us and gave us donuts and cookies. They even stands, with signs reading 'Bikecentennial Res

Sherman found the people he encountered to

be most friendly to the bikers; "They

Stop,' and, of course, we couldn't pass them by. Potwin, Kansas, which was almost a ghos town, an elderly couple saw-us-camping in a park-it's legal to camp in any park in that Sherman and his companions camped in the

countryside many times, but he was glad to reach a small town-Eddyville, Ill.-for the Fourth of July. "I really wanted to be part of prepare an amendment to the rent leveling a community celebration," he explained, "We would require that a landlord submit his the festival-a regional event attended evidence and list of witnesses 15 days before the hearing; the tenants would have 10 days to heart of the Bible Belt, and I spent five hours listening to live gospel music. There also was a

received athletic equipment hids since only two. Although he remained on the bike route most were submitted one of which was too high and of the time. Sherman did take two side trins-li Bid advertisements were authorized for air prain elevator and in Kentucky to see Lincol birthplace. He also took his time going throug cyclists had any difficulty with motorists music" from last Friday's dance at the pool, bears and geysers, they didn't keep their eyes

complaints to the police between 9 and 11 p.m. Sherman collected a license plate from each of the 10 states as souvenirs. Some he found and said it stemmed from the type of band and its amplifiers. He promised that the band for stations, junk yards or car dealers. His fa ibor Day program would be screened to places were western Oregon, Kansas ("I had A group of township teenagers complained peak of harvest."), Missouri and Kentucky about a lack of nighttime recreation facilities which were really beautiful." and the new law prohibiting use of parks after Sherman would like to continue bike touring, and next summer hopes to lead trips sponsored had-been-annoyed by loiterers and "screaming

- cight years. "I also would like to be a leader in

the Bikecentennial program, if it is still in a success unless everyone cooperates." he imbitious outing—a ride on the Trans-World Bike Roule, "I saw a map of it. It is supposed to

Firms can offer swine flu vaccine Mr. Glatzer, 71; Any company employing 40 people or mor owned dental lab may have the immunizations against swine flu performed on their premises for their em-

> 18, in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood, for Abraham Glatzer, 71, of Stone Hill road, Springfield Mr. Glatzer died Monday, Aug. 16, at home. Mr. Glatzer, who was born in Austria, lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield six years ago. He was the owner of the Glatzer Dental ratories, Springfield, until his retiremen Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Weequahle Lodge F and Am and the Springfield B'nai

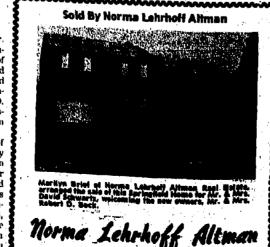
Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aus

Mrs. Maidling, 83; Dr. Milton Glatzer: a brother. William, and three grandchildren. Reaistration open for fall story hour

Cynthia Landauer, children's librarian at the Springfield Public Library-has announced that registration is open for the fall story hour program for children who have passed their

Tuesdays at 10 a.m. beginning Sept. 21 and-running through Oct. 26. An afternoon series will be held from 2:15 to 2:45 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Sept. 23 and ending Oct. 28. Attendance at each series will-be-limited to 20.





Gun, drug counts faced by motorist involved in crash A Millburn motorist who ran into a tree on S.

Springlield avenue last week has been arrested by Springlield police on charges of carrying a concealed dangerous weapon, possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and possession of less than five grams of hashish. Police said John O. Bigelow, 26, was found. minjured, in his auto at 10:18 p.m., Aug. 17, after the vehicle struck the tree and blew out two tires. Ptl. Richard Bromberg, who was going to arrest Bigelow as an unlicensed driver, searched the vehicle and allegedly fround a revolver. When Bigelow was brought

to police headquarters, he reportedly was found to be carrying the drugs.

Bigelow was released on \$800 bail, pending an appearance in Springfield Municipal Cour On Aug. 19 at 3:30 p.m., Gregory Tomasula

20, of Kenilworth was arrested by Det.
Dominick Olivo on charges of being in
possession of a controlled dangerous substance. Tomasula was apprehended after a
motor vehicle check on High Point drive. He was released on \$100 bail, also pending an Au 30 court appearance.

#### Youth programs listed by temple

The Youth Commission of Temple Beth Ahm Springfield has announced the registration lates for its USY and Kadima teen programs USY registration will be held Tuesday, Sept. from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Kadima registration will take place Thursday, Sept. 16 from 7:30 to 9

The USY (9-12 grades) and Kadima (7 and grades) programs provide young members o he Jewish community the opportunity to participate in a variety of social, sports, cultural, educational and religious activities. Many programs are held in conjunction with Every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. is USY

30 to 9 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. either Marvin Steinberg (273-0065) or Gloria Y sets dessert evening

for Springfield residents

Springfield residents will be offered a dessert evening at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 the Y, meet the staff, tour the bunding and learn-about programs being offered this fall.

Those who join the Y that evening will sheet and composition correction marking which stimulates the development of symbols that will be used throughout the munications skills and oncourages or reading." -begins-Sept. 12. Springfield residents who meetings Sept. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m

books read in each course and topic for compositions are suggested. Strategies for the effective teaching of compositions are also All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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Extension Council and a teacher of needlecraf at the YWCA in Summit, has volunteered he services as instructor.

Anyone interested in learning all the basi stitches of crewel may register by calling Carolyn Healey, 233-9366. Each member of the workshop should come prepared to "learn hy TEEN-AGERS, find lobs by

TURN ONS

doing" and bring any simple crewel kit, an embroidery hoop and a pair of scissors.

Band Director Jeff Anderson, assistant Vinnie Plata, rifle instructor Karen D'Angel

and front Instructor Mike Merkandonta, leave Sunday for the Frost Valley YMC

photo are, from left: Linda Front, Ed Doscher, Nancy Grossbarth, Meg Day, Terri Hanbicki, Judy Silverstein, Lori Hanbicki, Wendy Stewart and Jackle Roche.

English teachers update

courses during summer

is an important element in the development of courses and programs. According to Robert Whelan, English coordinator of the Union Dayton faculty. Her time was spent in adding

Whelan, English coordinator of the Union Dayton faculty. Her time was spent in adding County Regional High School District, a and deleting books from courses and adding

edback system "is extremely useful in new activities. One of these new programs wi

ons expressed in the survey were used in compiled into\_four\_booklets\_tone\_for\_e

he other three projects."

school) by Gerry Treacy of Johnson Regional
Each of the district's four high schools was

The district's increased emphasis on com

sophomores covering the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The guide also outlines goals and

hasic policies of the English program.

Short films are periodically shown in English

also introduce students to the art of film

making. Gary Bobko of Gov. Livingsto

previewed and selected films appropriate f English courses. These carefully selected film

a synopsis of each film. Student-teacher\_reactions-to questions

concerning the entire English program were

and this finding along with many others will be made available to the entire English staff in

September.
According to Whelan, the English program

Library sponsors

crewel workshop

The Springfield Public Library will present a

classes and along with serving as springbo

monitoring the effectiveness of a program from be a two to three week unit for second semes

the English curriculum was one of four projects undertaken by seven members of Whelan's teaching staff during an intensive three week

Along with the survey, other workshop topics

ncluded composition enrichment, updating

and reviewing the general curriculum, and an

updating of the department's film booklet. "All aspects of the workshop were interrelated,"

of the people involved in the workshop, and

Livingston, James Skobo of Dayton Regional

Whelan explained that English teachers must

assign a minimum of six pieces of writing

three originals and three rewrites) per-course

Regional High School in Kenilworth.

ed at David Brearley

camp in Oliveria, N.Y., for six days of drills to prepare for the coming sea

Lan on law dean's list Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the 1975-76 academic year at the Rutgers University School of Law in Camden. Lan, son Lan Sr., was one of 174 students named to the

WHEEL BEARINGS

REPACKING WITH GREAGE AT 16,000 MILE INTERVALS AND

OVERHAULED.

WHENEVER BRAKES ARE

Auto Service Tips

Homeowner gets suspicious; cops arrest Philly trio

three Philadelphia men on charges of with attempting to cash checks on anothergood account of themselves and consorting The trio-Joseph P. Bloom, 38; Denis J. McIntyre, 29, and Joseph H. Battel, 40-were apprehended by Det. Edward Kisch in an auto on Meisel avenue at approximately 9:15 p.m. Police had been alerted to their vehicle by a

when the men rang his doorbell and asked directions to nearby Rt. 22. The men, when stopped for the vehicle check. allegedly gave conflicting stories. A check with Pennsylvania authorities revealed all three The men were released on \$1,000 hail each,

#### Geyer proposes national primary

conventions as a means of selecting presidential candidates was proposed this week bŷ Paul M. Geyer, American Indpendent "The conventions should be used as a means of conducting party business and to develop a national campaign platform," said Geyer. The candidate expressed his belief that "the selection of a presidential and vice-presidential candidate could best be served by a national primary election. The candidates could then ntrate on a single race for their party by writing to: Concert intion instead of the 30 separate primary Committee, Westfield Senior nomination instead of the 30 separate primary

ballot status laws throughout the nation an

# taken from cars-

According to township police, one radio and six tapes were taken from a car in the Echo Plaza parking lot between noon and 1:50 p.m. Aug. 16. The following day, a \$178 radio was stolen from a locked auto on Commerce street and four wire wheel hubcaps were removed from a vehicle on Stone Hill road.

A \$220 CB set was reported missing Aug. 18 from a car parked on Linden avenue. The auto battery was stolen Sunday from an auto at the

#### 8 Springfielders in swim unit show

Eight residents of Springfield will be among show presented by the members of the Saturday at Patrician Caterers.

The program's theme will be "Curtain Up, America," directed by Evelyn Orbach of Springfield, Dancing will follow, and music will e provided by the Sandy Jerome Orchestra. Taking part in the program will be: Manfred Orbach of Shunpike road; Marilyn, Michael, and Fred Pine, all of Mountain avenue; Dan Rosenthal of Hawthorne avenue; Karen

township homeowner who became suspicious

pending an appearance in Springfield Municipal Court on Sept. 13. resident's help, this arrest would not have been possible." He requested that other citizens suspicious autos or individuals.

I believe that Congress should enact

# CB units, battery

and hubcaps were reported stolen from motor

Check case forwarded by court to grand jury

Also found guilty of assault, upon each other were Linda Teufel of Millburn and Ruth A preliminary hearing before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod at Monday night's session of Springfield Municipal Court.

Deborah Izzo is accused of attempting to cash three checks- one for \$125, and two fo \$100 cach at the National State Bank, avenue parking lot\_\_\_\_\_ Divenstreet was fined \$215 for driving on Rt. 22 while his license was revoked

a permit resulted in a \$15 penalty for Richard man of Kewanee, Ill., charged with soliciting Laufs R. Borsky of Kipling avenue paid \$25, was given a six-month suspended jail sentence magazine subscriptions without a permit forfeited \$25 bail.

Morris avenue July 1.

sen. They had been involved in an incident on

James P. Brant of Center street was fined \$75

for causing a disturbance Aug. 4 in a Morris

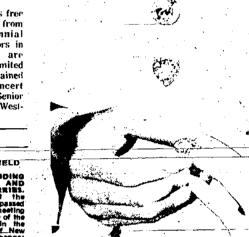
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#### 'Serenade' tor seniors

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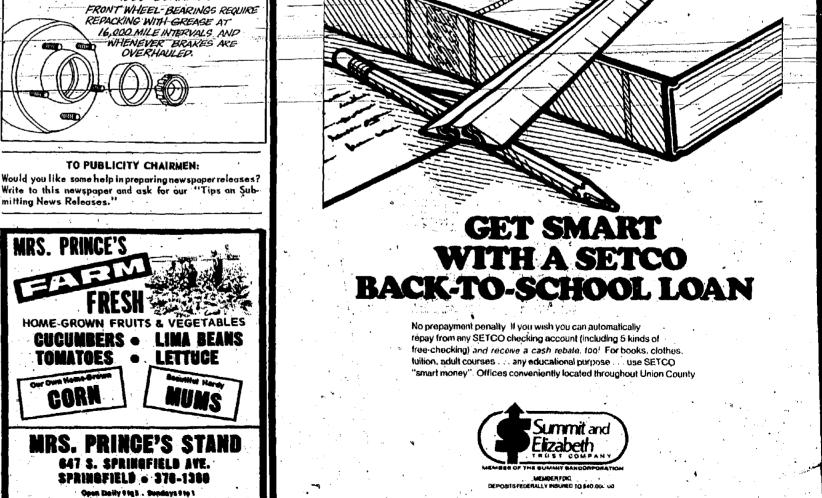
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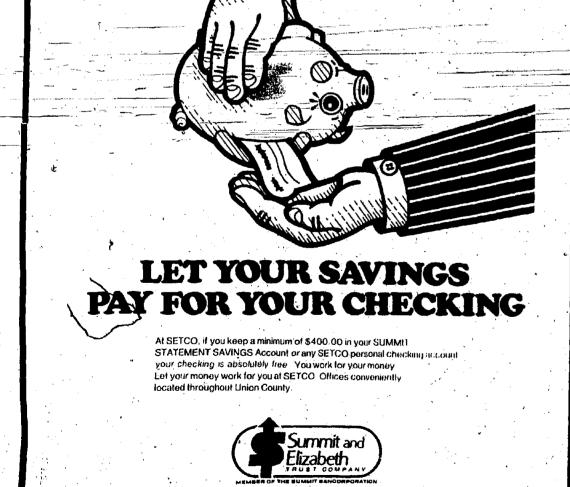
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#### IN OTHER ACTION at the session, the Fire alarms for week

AUG. 16 22, on a bomb scare, nothing

and Springfield avenue, false on large fan.

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NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be seceived by the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, all parts of bids while accepting the Mulicipal Building, Mountain Avenue, for the purchase of Takirts and issaeball Cape, as more and including the cape, and is the properties of the cape, and the cape,

the Barwise Co. on Fadam—Department, and one great-grandchild. -5:40 p.m. -Odor of smoke in road. a house on Pitt road, nothing could be found. 12:52 a.m.-Large metal

2:28 a.m. Elire alarm at for the Salvation Army was on Investment Casting on Brown tire at Echo Plaza. \_\_: AUG-20 head activated.

4:4f p.m.—Report of smoke
2:10 p.m.—Brush fire on Rt. on the second floor of a
2:d adjacent to Bryant ave.
2:27 p.m.—Responded to building on Morris avenue, found faulty flourescent bullast.

Aug. 16.

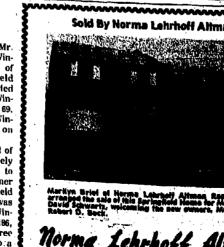
LAWN—Leslie P., of Winterhaven, Fla., formerly of Springfield; on Aug. 21.

MAIDLING—Julia Soltes, of S. Springfield avenue; on Aug. 17.

11:30 a.m.-Country Club 5:18 p.m.—Received call for Lane, odor of smoke in the truck on fire on Main street attic, found motor burned out AUG. 17 something burning in a home to 10:49 a.m.—Assisted on Dogwood terrace. tran-

L. P. Lawn dead at 69 Funeral services for Mi Leslie P. Lawn of Wit Springfield, were held yesterday at St. John's United Methodist Church in Winterhaven, Fla. Mr. Lawn, 69 Mr. Lawn was a resident Springfield for approximat Florida in 1965. A for member of many Springfield organizations, Mr. Lawn was terhaven Masonic Lodge 18 F&AM, and was a 32nd degr Mason, and he was also a member of the Winterhaver BPOE, Lodge 1672.

Lestie of Winterhaven at Norman of Piscataway, at



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Tales for all ages

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to nourish and encourage these qualities.

fidence with which they explore the world, and

roviding specific instances of Do-ers and

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OPIUM'S HISTORIC SIGNIFICANCE

ommodities and trying to break the moral

resistance of the people, and using native rulers to debauch their subjects.

First used as a pain killer and a specific against dysentery, by the 18th Century

opium had become a widespread addiction.

even though it was strongly condemned

Intelligent Chinese saw it as a social poisor

introduced by foreign enemies. Between 1839 and 1860, the armed conflicts between them

and Britain were named the Opium Wars.

the first naval engagement, in which the

British were victorious. He also describes the

foreign officials and adventurers who were

Holt explores successful methods of learning, University.

The Springfield Public Library lists the

STORYTELLER FOR ALL TIME

"Hans Christian Andersen." by Ellas Bredsdorff

Autobiographies, voluminous correspon-

dence and diaries were the chief sources of

who, when he died at age 70, "was recognized

powers of description and an acute sen-

The author, head of the department of

Scandinavian studies at Cambridge University.

has written a splendid, factual account of

He considers Andersen a genius as a writer

and as a satirist. The book falls into two parts,

He was born in Odense in 1805 and grew up to

the first biographical; the second, a critical

be an imaginative, lonely boy, whose ambition

to become an actor was fulfilled. He tried to

write poetry, plays, novels, but-mostly fairy

appeal to adults as well as children. These tale

ave been translated into more than a hundred

Andersen traveled extensively, fell in love

He was a man of deep contrasts, a

several times (never married), sought out the

leading monarchs and cultural figures of

despondent and fearful, humorous and

EXPERIMENT FOR REHABILITATION

"John Maher of Delancey Street,"

York slum junkie pointed to his spectacular

rise as founder of the Delancey street group, a

community of former addicts and convicts who

are making it on their own. After 12 years of

breaking the law-from playing hookey to selling narcotics and larceny—he decided it was time to change his way of life; and spent eight

anonymous donors.

Nearly half Delancey's population is black;

the-rest, Chicano, Irish, Italian and Southern

and their educational system, while not the

ultimate solutions to their problems, are being used as working models by other com-

LEARNING BY DOING

"Instead of Education," by John Holt

Holt believes we learn by doing, not by learning "how to do." Although he is an educator, he disapproves of making students

and others "learn what they think they ought to

know"-the procedure used in coercive,

compulsory, competitive schools. Con-

white. Their sports and recreational program

Nothing in John Maher's origins as

productive lives.

rsen's life and his more than 150 tales and

formation about this Danish cobbler's son

owing titles among the recently received

#### AGAINST RATROMBER I am writing this letter to the editor of the congratulate the Democratic members of the Township Committee for their stand in op-

position to the funding for the very conroversial B-1 bomber. It is indeed a time to rethink our national priorities, and to begin meeting our human needs. I am sure that many of us believe that we are, as a nation, far more threatened by the human problems, from within than we are by foreign enemies from without.

I therefore also wholeheartedly support the stand against this expenditure taken by the Essex and Union County Boards of Freeholders, and the support given this

There has been enough grave doubt cast upon the usefulness of this bomber by many ver well informed persons of national standing to make it quite reasonable for even local officials to have an informed and intelligent opinion on the subject. Congratulations! SUE KALEM

RT. 78 ARGUMENT These comments are in reply to Marlene Horishny, whose letter in favor of completing Rt. 78 indicated an unfortunate ignorance of t

Mrs. Horishny bases her argument on tw main points: first, that Rt. 78 will have no more impact on Springfield than the existing Rt. 24: second, that the DOT could build exit and er trance ramps off Morris avenue or Shunpike road should Rt. 78 not be completed, thereby stilling Springfield's economy because

On the first point, Mrs. Horishny should b aware that Rt. 24 is not yet complete to its proposed connection with Rt. 287 in Morristow and therefore that the traffic she notices is but a fraction of that which will eventuall velop. She may also be unaware that, unlike the Garden State Parkway, completed Rt. will be a road like the N.J. Turnolke in size, a road-which-will-lure not only automobile traffle but heavy truck traffic from the N.J. Turnpike considered what it might be like to have the equivalent of the N.J. Turnpike going through pringfield with its noise, air pollution, and

be made aware of the fact that the DOT does not have the license to destroy a town by dumping traffic into it from an interstate hig Final approval of highways built with federal funds rests with the Federal Highway Idministration which receives comments from all involved agencies, including local governments. In relation to this point, Mrs. Horishn should also be informed that the "no build" or "by-pass" alternative for Rt. 78 has not been dreamed up by visionaries but is one that is

And finally, Mrs. Horishny should be thankful that our township administration has had the foresight to recognize the destructive impact which Rt. 78 will have on Springfield and has taken measures to protect our town just as they would for flooding, fire or theft. ELEANOR MATER pringfield Inpact 78 Committee

#### Scrapbook

Aug. 27, 1894—Despite the veto of President Grover Cleveland, Congress votes to assess a two per cent tax on incomes over \$4,000. Aug. 28, 1963—More than 200,000 blacks and whites from all over the United States hold an orderly peaceful rally in the nation's capital, Synanon, rejecting the proven failures. His followers now operate a restaurant, an auto Aug. 29,1021—Newspapers report that members of the Ku Klux Klan have tarred and mechanics, a terrarium business, a crim feathered 43 Texans in the past seven days.

Aug. 30, 1830—The Baltimore & Ohio No foundation grants have been accepte most of the money having come from

Charleston, S.C., causing 41 deaths there.

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William A. Ruocco

County government should not be looking for "new worlds to conquer," according to William A. Ruocco, seeking his first three-year lerm in office as a Union County freeholder. The Township Committeeman and former mayor of Springfield said county government should not expand any of its responsibilities until "it can find a way to operate within the framework of what the people of the county can

He said: "Government, at all levels, has grown like Topsy. In New Jersey, government is far and away the biggest single employer. Every new employee, every new purchase and every new capital expenditure mean that the eople have to be taxed a little more." There are steps the county can take "without ending more and taxing more." said Ruocco: "Find a way for businesses to operate that will create jobs, for contractors to build houses people can afford to buy, and for resisting the temptation to shove more and more govern ment down the throats of the taxpayers."

THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN recalled that two years ago, the people voted t change the form of government under which nion County operates. "To me," he said, "this represented a clear mandate to the Board o Chosen Freeholders to restructure the system in a way that would bring about efficiency and stop the wild spending spree that has led to the doubling of the county budget in a space of just

six years.
"Instead of reducing costs, the freeholder board only recently announced that its reorganization will result in increasing costs. In all my years of government, I have never witnessed such a blatant rejection of the public will."

Elaborating on that statement, Ruocco said it is not the areas of responsibilities of county government that should be reduced, but actually the costs. He said that although the areas of responsibility should not be cut," a careful study should have been made as part of

reorganization to see if any of the services now

offered by the county could be delivered more efficiently by another form of government." Life offers us many opportunities for learning. Talking, walking, reading are not separate skills; they are acts (doing), behind which are purposes. He divides schools into S-EMPLOYED AS AN ENGINEER with the - Allen Bradley Company, Ruocco earned a chools (coercive) and s-chools, which although bachelor of science degree in electrical tightly structured, are completely voluntary as engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of ferentiates between T-eachers and t-eachers. course in municipal government at Ruigers

Ruocco was a resident of Union for five year eachers, t-eachers at work, S-chools and their before moving to Springfield, where he has lived for 15 years. He was reelected for a parental alternatives to S-chools. In any-case is claim is that children out of S-chools learn

Committee in 1974 and was deputy mayor of the township in 1975.

He has been a county Republican committeeman for 15 years, having served as vice chairman and executive member. He is a The Chinese Oplum Wars, by John Reeching This is the story of the opium poppy and how influences world history. It traveled from and former member of the Union Republican Asia Minor along Arab trade routes into Persia. organization. He was also screened as an reaching India with the Moguls and China even ssembly candidate in 1975. ater. In the mid-18th Century the British acquired a monopoly on opium (after the French and the Dutch), exchanging it for other

Other positions held by Ruocco in Springfield have included; police and fire commission chairman of the administration department chairman of the finance department, member member of the recreation committee, trust of the Public Library, a seven-year member of the industrial committee, founder of the Springfield Pool in 1964 and member of the Rucco held various posts with the

Union Boys' Club and the Union Chapter of of the year and as outstanding mayor in 1973 by Control unit. He is a member of the Sprin Knights of Columbus and attended the N.J. Conference of Mayors in 1973.

Members of St. James Church of Springfield.

prominent, their relationship with Chinese merchants and administrators, the trade the complex diplomacy, the time to change his way of life; and spent eight years in Synanon. Breaking away from and snuggling, and all the incidents which Synanon, he established an interracial compressed Lord Elgin's burning of the Summer Jane Marie, 23; Lori Anne, 17, and Joanne, 14.

# THE STATE WE'RE IN

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

In New Jersey, where the densities of At this juncture, it looks like honest people

That's why a planned public hearing by a Senate commission early in September should provide an excellent forum for intelligent issessment of the mess we're in. One hopes that the committee can even establish sane ground rules for long-term recovery. Right now, with news of significant concentrations of cancer-causing compounds in the air around northern New Jersey chemical into the environment, like pesticides, her-

ncome tax. Not even cancer is too loathsome before, and that goes especially for their for politicizing.
Sen. John M. Skevin of Bergen County is chairman of the Senate's commission looking into causes of so much cancer in New Jersey,

hearing.
Since nobody should expect a handful of legislators to make discoveries which so far have eluded generations of scientists, the cataloging the available evidence, which generally circumstantial in nature.

The only certainties are statistics showing

New Jersey with more cancer per thousand proof that numerous chemical compounds cause cancer in lesser species, and presumably in man, and evidence that these same sub-stances are prevalent in New Jersey's air. That's what makes it so easy for politicians or policitcal appointees to call for further investigation, or even to cloud the issue by proposing that the poisons might drift into New by from distant places, Some probably do.

population, concentration of chemical industries and cancer all are higher than in any other state, we should at least be able to combat the density of reactions to this escaping from industries which manufacture,

Worse yet, science is utterly incapable of establishing the danger or harmlessness of the myriad combinations of chemicals which can merge in our environment. There are just too

So, all chemicals will have to be kept in complexes, we're in danger of cancer bicides or even exhaust fumes, will, in truth, becoming a bigger political football than the have to be scientifically studied a

> Sen. Skevin and his cohorts will not have an. easy task. They will be bombarded every step of the way by vested interests who will raise very possible doubt about every bit of against pollution.

In the end, we may have to learn to live with the politics of cancer as well as the disease itself. But in the meantime, I, for one, reserve the right to pursue the impossible dream.

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From the New Jersey

Taxpayers Association

The \$2.853 billion New Jersey Appropriations aw for fiscal 1976-77 is the combined product of \$91.7 million addition to the governor's recommended budget by the Joint Appropriations Committee and subsequent reductions of \$1.2 million through item vetoes y the governor. The \$90.5 million net revision indicates resumption in the trend of recent years in which the Legislature increased the budget above the governor's original recom-mendation, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers

The new Appropriations Law is \$162.2 on, or 6 percent, greater than the initial 76 Appropriations Law of \$2.691 billion was ion less than the governor's recommended budget for the year; it was \$65 million below the \$2.756 billion (iscal 1975 original riations, and it also broke a three-year cycle in which the Legislature an spending than was proposed by the chief

Upward revision of (1) fiscal 1976 surplus estimates and (2) revenues for fiscal 1977 based n the accelerated growth in '76 tax collection attributable to the economy, gave legislators the opportunity to raise the state spending level requested by the governor.

The largest increase made by the Joint the figure 1976. ted by the governor.

Appropriations Committee over the fiscal 1976-77 Budget was for the Department of Higher Education, totaling \$36.6 million. An \$8 million appropriation to reduce projected state college inition hikes was the largest component of the department-wide boost. Other funding increases included \$7.6 million for larger college enrollments; \$6.6 million for laculty workload adultions. reductions; \$3.7 million for the College of Medicine & Dentistry: \$2 million additional state aid to county colleges; \$1.9 million dental school aid, primarily to contract for classroom space at Fairleigh Dickinson Univ

assistance (Medicald), \$11 million; foster care and day care combined, \$6.4 million; and staff ion in mental health and for the Neuro Psychiatric Institute \$2.3 million and \$1.4 million respectively. On the other hand, the governor's state ald recommendation of \$21.6

Total appropriations for the Department of Education were hiked almost \$10.8 million, including nearly \$3.7 million for adult education; \$1.9 million for the Katzenbach School for the Deaf; \$1.5 million additional library aid; and \$1.3 million more for Project The total Law and Public Safety ap-

ation was increased nearly \$10.7 million, spection system eliminated in the governor's budget. Vehicle inspection services, which in 1976 were financed from available treasury funds, were extended by imposition of a \$1.50 increase in motor vehicle inspection fees efctive 60 days after enactment. Continuation of state alcoholic beverage enforcement was assured by addition of \$1.4 million, and nearly \$1.8 million was added for both State Police training and compensation to victims of violent

Continued operation of the Department of Community Affairs (DCA), which the governor originally proposed to phase out, was provided by a \$2.8 million net appropriations boost. tment of a state personal income tax. together with a variety of state aid programs payers Association.

Harold J. Seymour J.

New Jersey to hold a Triple A rating director and now chairman of the Board Freeholders, is particularly proud of this. It is "because of our careful husbandry a good stewardship of the taxpayers' dollar" ne county received the Triple A rating, he is "It-means that our rate of interest on sellibonds will be a low five percent as compe say 10 percent for communities such as Ne York City. This achievement should aid us attracting business to the county.

The Cranford Democrat, who is running his third three-year term on the county boar emphasized the point as he discussed areas responsibility on which county government

To boost economic development, he said, strong financial base is needed "to stimulate the economy by keeping industry in Unior County and attempting to attract new industry and jobs into the county." He added: "The cornerstone of achieving this goal is the maintenance of a stable tax base." Seymour proposed formation of a countifinancial advisory committee "composed representatives of industry, banking, labor, ti Chamber of Commerce and pertinent cir He said: "This committee could keep th

public informed on the country's financial status, problems and programs. It would hold public hearings during the formation of the annual budget in order for the taxpayers to exert maximum influence on that imports

THERE ARE OTHER AREAS as well or

"Continuation and expansion of programs to said. "Foremost among these are maintenance of our green belts, elimination of pollution, solid waste disposal and flood control." Health and human resources also should ge further attention from county government, by said. adding: "While my attention would l ocused on the problems of aging and youth, I would insist that these programs include provisions for the average taxpayer and his family. It has been my experience that although the taxpayer foots the bill for such programs, he-quickly-becomes the forgotten man, his needs overlooked, when it comes to implementing anyther properties. nplementing such programs."

nour said that county government can be "an area-wide service provider in which conomies of scale can be achieved." He noted "This is particularly important in today's society-where governmental bankruptcy can become a reality if fragmentation and duplication are not eliminated. Policy and priority-development should be an ongoing process of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Freeholders—the purpose being to establish the needs of the county and by resolution establish policy which would direct the county manager to implement cost efficient and viable

IN SOME AREAS, on the other hand, county government is shouldering too much of a Foremost among these are the courts and welfare, he said. "The state has mandated or imposed the costs of these programs on the county, yet the county has no control over either," he pointed out. "The state controls these programs. It should pick up the tab for relieve the county taxpayers of this

taxpayers, \$9.425 million in fiscal 1976. During this same period county taxpayers will pay an Seymour, a Marine Corpe veteran of both World War II and the Korean War, received a pachelor's degree in finance and accounting

lamilton Institute. He also has done graduate work at Newark College of Engineering an ortheastern University. He is a past president of the Union County Tax Collectors and Treasurers Association; vice-president of the New Jersey Receiver Tax Collectors and Treasurers Association; member of the Cranford Chamber of Comnerce; chairman of the Northeast New Jersey Transportation Coordinating Committee and a director of the Metropolitan Regional Council,

ACTIVE IN CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS BS well, he is on the board of directors of the Union County Cerebral Palsy League; past chairman of the Cranford Heart Fund; on the board of directors of the Union County Hear Association; captain in the Cancer Crusade; realized \$22.5 million in upward revisions.

Nearly half of the total increase is for medical

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member of the Cranford Historical Society past president of the Cranford Democratic Cl the Cranford Honorary Police Benevolent Association, and a member of the

Foreign Wars Post 335 and was state commander in 1971. He also is a member and past officer of Elka Lodge 2006; member of Third the First Marine Division Association, and o board of directors of the Scholarship Fund

rphanage, Korea; an honorary citizen o Joys Town, Nebraska, and Kearny; me the Honorary PBA and Two Hundred Club;

He and his wife Mary make their home on Orchard street, Cranford. They have two daughters, Laura and Mrs. Virginia Xepolis.

designed to produce local property tax relief, will bring total appropriations to \$3.4 billion for the year. Use of income tax revenues is ex-pected to be restricted to specific local aid

Behind the scenes at the Republican National Convention

By REP. MATTHEW J. RINALDO

Few political conventions in the last half century developed so much energy, suspense, enthusiasm and speculation—and still come.

For all received plank" on foreign policy. It showed the delegates were not seriously divided over right on the mark.

Throughout many meetings of the New

enthusiasm and speculation—and still came out almost exactly as predicted—as the Kemper Arena in Kansas City.
The mood of the convention behind the elevision cameras was almost as important as uickly discovered that the Ford and Reagan eological battle. We managed to avoid the delegates that had triggered floor lights in past nventions and tore the party apart. The credentials committee report vithout dissent, and it was adopted by a voice vote of the convention delegates.

This same spirit of accommodation occurred

For all practical purposes, the big showdown over Ford and Rengan strength came the night before the nominations. The fight over the express their viewpoints on every issue. over Ford and Reagan strength came the night before the nominations. The fight over the adoption of Rule 16C, which would have forced President Ford to name his vice-presidential running mate in advance of his own somination, proved Ford had the votes to win the nomination on the next night. Along with 62 of the 67 members of the New Jersey delegation, I voted against the rule change.

Those watching the vote on Rule 16C may have wondered why the New Jersey delegation was polled individually. But it was no surprise. We had been warned in advance by a Reagan forces were given equal opportunity to express their viewpoints on every issue. Although we had run as an uncommitted slate prior to the convention, it was no secret that the vast majority of the New Jersey delegates favored President Ford.

But the Ford campaign managers were taking nothing for granted. Only a few hours before the nomination of President Ford on the floor of Kemper Arena, the New Jersey delegation met with the President in his headquarters at the Crown Hotel in downtown Kansas Citv. We had been warned in advance by a Reagan supporter that he might ask for a floor count An informal count of the delegation by Sen. Clifford P. Case at a caucus of the delegation convinced him there were 62 votes in the New Jersey delegation against 16C. The person-by-

#### Maguire backs original Rt. 78

Assemblyman William J. Maguire this week has urged the Department of Transportation to complete Route 78 from Berkeley Heights to Springfield following the original alignment and to take advantage of available construction money by scheduling the work without further

In a letter to Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner, the Republican assemblyman said the original alignment is "the least ex-pensive balance in terms of cost, en-vironmental impact and traffic flow

regardless of the alignment alternative selected", Maguire said. "Equally important, risks pleasing no one. I will support you in an original alignment decision just as I have actively done for four years as a Union County Freeholder and now as an assemblyman

### Tax change urged by DiFrancesco-

"Thirty-three million dollars of income tax money must go to reducing property taxes," according to Assemblyman Donald Di Francesco, who this week indicated he will urge amending Senate Bill S-1503 to disallow the utilization of this money for increased school spending. The bill is due for a floor vote soon.

"Now that the final bill to trigger the incometax has been passed," Di Francesco says, "S-1503-will be put to a vote so that the method of

distributing—the—money during the—curren fiscal year will be clearly defined: "The people have voted against the increase it school budgets," says DI Francesco. "If the fill is passed as it stands now, the money will be used to increase selective school districts' spending instead of relieving the already heavily burdened property taxpayer.

Rt. 78 unit at meeting Representatives of Impact 78 will discus their efforts to halt construction of Rt. 78 nesday's meeting of the Loantaka Group of the Sierra Club. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the library of the Chathams, Main street,

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Kansas City.
While the Democrats' conv. York City has been described as "the full before the full," the Republican show had all the color and excitement of the Grand Old ners, horns, frisbees, confetti and music: i made you glad to be there to enjoy it in person Strange as it may seem, the excitement or placid atmosphere of the Breckinridge Inn, where the New Jersey delegation was quar-tered. It was located in the middle of a wheat

field, about a half-hour's drive from the con-Kemper Arena. On the first day at the Breckenridge Inn, some of the delegates took taxis to downtown Kansas City. Going into Kansas City cost \$5. Coming back the price doubled, and some delegates protested and won their point with the cab drivers. But generally, the prices in Kansas City were fair, and the city was extremely hospitable to the delegates

Most of the New Jersey contingent came
together by chartered jets from Newark Airport. They landed at Kansas City in the midst of the usual Missouri summer heat wave of 100 degrees, which persisted throughout most of

Dragon ruler The tiny kingdom of Bhutan is also known as Druk-Yul, which means Dragon Nation.

Its ruler is the Dragon King Sigme Singye Wangchuk, who as crowned at the age of 19 Public Notice

JOSEPH L. GARRUBBO, a Union County Freeholder, will be honored at a fund-raising dinner next Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the King Edward Room of the Tower Steak House; Rt. 22, Mountainside. Garrubbo, a former state assemblyman, is the Democratic

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strongest and most united at the convention an endless round of meetings, telephone calls tacular.

Although no one in the delegation had any and discussions. inkling of who President Ford would select as One thing no one complained about was the food at this convention. Kansas City is the steak

the former governor of Texas, did not have

ventions, especially one in which there is a real — packed lobbies, a seven-story waterfall pours Senator wants agency split

should be divided into two separate agencies if Gov. Brendan Byrne appoints State Senator John J. Horn (D-Camden) to succeed resigning Commissioner Joseph A. Hoffman, according State Senator Peter J. McDonough (R-22). "I am truly astounded by the governor's ntentions," McDonough said. "While Senator Horn is a totally competent legislator and a good personal friend, he has been a strong labor advantage of the state of th or advocate all his adult life and I question his qualifications to objectively consider the should he be appointed Commissioner of this

important department."
McDonough said Horn's voting record is 100 percent pro labor and that the legislation in-troduced by the Camden Democrat "would of our state.

"The senator would make an extremely competent Commissioner of Labor but we should certainly find an equally competent Commissioner of Business and Industry", the Republican lawmaker sald. He noted that the egislature is presently considering a breakup

if labor advocate appointed

and rib capital of America, and it lived up to it

City was the Crown Plaza, where Presiden

to divide the department into the two separat agencies if Horn's appointment is confirmed.
"The governor's statement that Horn's strong labor background 'uniquely qualifies' him for spot' regarding the legitimate needs of our business community for competent representation in his cabinet. This represen tation certainly could not be provided by qualifications as one of the most respected

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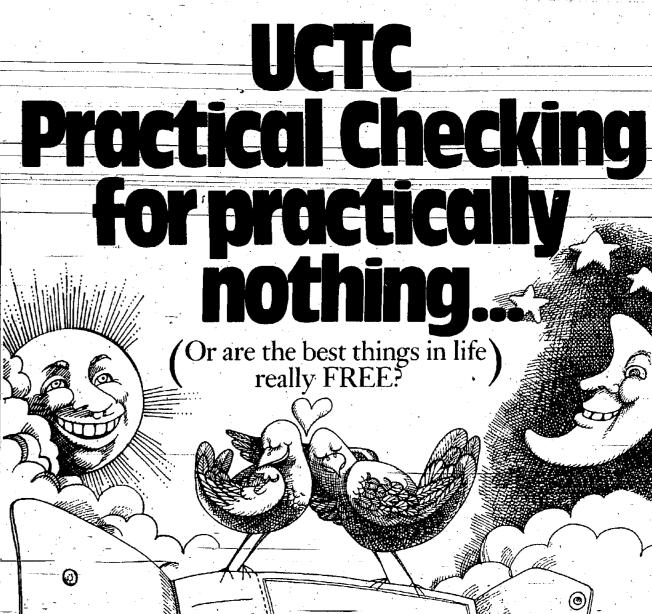
leases.'

President's Cabinet. But the most sought after

for autographs were the television newsmen-commentators like Walter Cronkite, Mik Wallace, John Chancellor and David Brinkle Souvenir hunters had a field day. Some of the most colorful garb was in headwear. tricorner colonial hats of the New Jersey delegation caught everyone's attention.

Don't Bomb It." A prized item was a sign promoting Jimi Carter. It featured a large logo of Carter's Little Liver Pills. That sign fell into the hands of Howard Collins, associate curator of the Smithsonian Institution's political history division. Collins was at the convention collecting buttons, bumper stickers, sign leaflets, hats and other paraphernalia for h museum displays in Washington. remembered for its sights, sounds and ex





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Manager George J. Albanese by County Clerk
Walter G. Halpin. A possible burial site, with
marker, would be the front lawn of the County Halpin proposed the capsule include copies of trative code, the county payroll. ent heads and from mayors, copies of

the presidential year primary and general election ballots, and special July 4-5 editions of local newspapers and national magazines.

If his suggestion on the time capsule cannot be acted upon, Halpin said he probably would put together a limited amount of memorabilia ne has collected, "seal it in a suitable container" and ask each of his successors to pass if

WORKERS AIDED The Trade Act-of 1974 provides for an expanded trade adjustment assistance program to aid workers who lose their jobs because of increased imports, the U.S. Department of Labor reports.

# \$1.4 million goal is set by United Way division

of the Burry Division of the Quaker Oats Co. The goal is eight percent more than was raised in last year's successful drive. The funds come from employee and corporate contributions from Union County's major in-

County to \$2.7 million.
Industrial leaders named to the campaign cabinet include T. Kevin Dunnigan, president of Thomas & Betts Co., who leads the volunteer

oaned executive program. The four divisio chairmen are George Otis, manager of the Exxon chemical plant; Thomas J. Stewart. for Merck & Co.; and Neil McGinley, business agent, Local 461, I.U.E., AFL-CIO.



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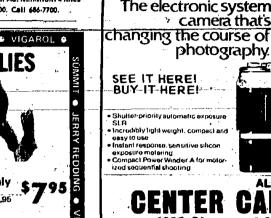
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Jersey st., Elizabeth with a Chinese buffet to be served before leaving at 4 p.m. Coffee before leaving at 4 p.m. Coffee back to Elizabeth. The first 50 back to Elizabeth will be accommedited. The Cranford Patriots

Trum and Bugle Corps will perform in an exhibition tonight at Memorial Field, Linday during a hearfit.

November is scheduled for a wine and cheese tasting party at the Chapter House and a theatre party to see a Broadway show.

December is scheduled for a Broadway show. Linden: during a benefit trip to Radio City Music Hall to see the Christmas show.

Cranford VFW Post 335 and Channel 2's Jim Jensen AllStars. Proceeds from the game will belo nyrchase core game will belo nyrchase cross game will help purchase corps equipment and also for a bus for the Lyons Veterans Pool to be open Hospital.

—Two other performances are on Labor Day also planned by the Corps. An exhibition is planned mext. Wheeler Park. Linden. Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the operated by The Union County Contennial Avenue Pool and at 7:45 p.m. the same night at the Orange Avenue Pool Complex. The shows are open to the number of the Labor on Saturday. Sept. 4 from 10. public. welle.

a.m. to 6 p.m.: on Sunday
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Children's hospital receives

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The construction at Children's will provide

teenagers and pre-adolescents and allow the hospital to treat a greater number of outpatients, Frankenbach said. In addition, the hospital's inpatient capacity will nearly double to sixty beds. Patients at Children's, Frankenbach noted, include young people with addition abundant noted, include young people with additional properties.

multiple physical handicaps, neurological

in place. Masonry work is now beginning on the

Penal reform plan

detailed by Geyer

Congressional District, has urged a penal

victim and not compassion for the criminal.
"We have too often blamed society for the

antisocial element and the prison system has

The former teacher and board of education

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unilestone in our program and further confirms for us the importance of this project," said Charles H. Frankenbach Jr., president of the Charles H. Frankenbach Jr., president of the for expansion of existing programs, treatment Board of Managers of Children's Specialized and therapy for an increased number of Managers of Children's Specialized and therapy for an increased number of the control o During the past 53 years, the Kresge Foun-

dation has made appropriations of more than \$260 million to institutions in the fields of higher education, health services, the arts, social welfare, and the care of the young and the aging. Construction and major renovation of

#### U.S.-imported oil a threat to Israel? steel work finished and roof and floor decking Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate

Republican Administration this week for its ailure to deal effectively with the energy crisis and warned that increasing imports of Arab oil "must be viewed with alarm as a growing. threat to the State of Israel."

Latest trade figures show that the United States' dependence on Arab crude oil doubled during the first half of 1976. Buggelli said. rising from 6.6 per cent last year to 12.4 per "This leaves the United States

vulnerable than ever before in history to the economic and social disruption of an Arab oil embargo," Buggelli said, "and I am fearful that Israel will become the target and victim of member pointed out that many first or second offenders never see bars because of probation, the next episode of Arab blackmail."

plea bargaining and suspended sentences. "Meanwhile," Geyer stated, "the victim, a According to trade sources, U.S. crude oil imports rose to 4.74 million barrels daily in the first six months of 1976, from 3.71 million barrels in the same 1975 period. Buggeli said. 'indicating the enormity of the Republican Administration's failure to deal with the energy

forgotten person, has been financially injured physically injured or killed and there is When property is destroyed or stolen, or if a person is injured and cannot pursue his livelihood as the result of a crime, then a of the Red Cross Blood Service. mandatory jail sentence is in order, according

> Sept. 4 meetingfor railway vets Sept. 4, at 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Ester-brook ave.. Rahway.

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Active in the field of public and community

relations and in church affairs, she is secretary

of the Garwood Presbyterian Church Women's

Association and administrative assistant in the

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New Jersey Chapter, Public Relations Society

in blood donations

increase in blood collections, to over 3,000 pints,

in the first part of this year by Red Cross-New

Jersey Blood Services in Eastern Union

positions in the JA organization,

## Hearing scheduled on grants to aid services for elderly

remainder of 1976 and it is anticipated that \$310,434 will be made available for 1977, according to the New Jersey State Division on health services, shopping services, escort

Aging.

Larry Lockhart, acting director of the Union County Department of Human Resources said this week that a proposed plan is being prepared by the Union Couty Division on Aging and that all public and private agencies and senior citizens groups interested in the provisions of the plan and in submitting grant proposals should attend the hearing sent out to all many invalidations. otices are being sent out to all municipalities nd to various public and private agencies

A public hearing on the 1977 area plan 107 social service for the elderly under Title III of "The revised Older Americans Act," he said.

"The Older Americans Act," he said.

"The revised Older America They are: Transportation services; home

services, reader services, letter writing sersons to continue living independently in a home environment; legal and other counseling services and assistance programs, including lax counseling and assistance and financial counseling for older persons and residential repair and renovation programs designed t enable older persons to maintain their homes i conformity with minimum housing standard to adapt homes to meet the needs of elderl informing them of the funds and encouraging persons suffering from physical disabilities

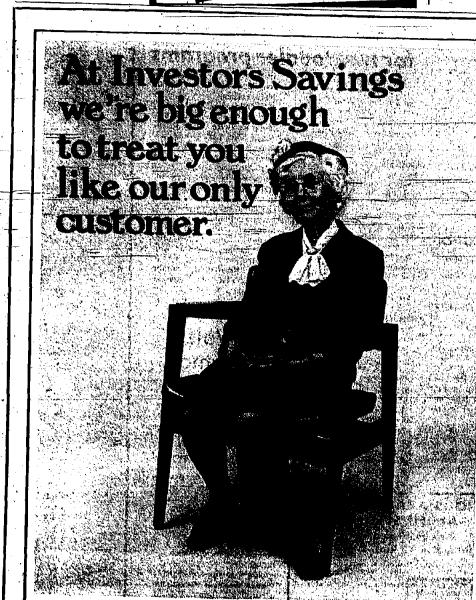


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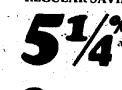
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MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE REV. PAUL J. KOCH. Sunday—10 a.m., Union Summer Worship Service of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Sunday Masses—7 p.m. Saturday—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily—7 and 8 a.m. Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church Sanctuary with the Rev. Bruce W. Evans Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 preaching. The Church office will be open from aturday, 1 and 2 p.m. Monday a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays for information or hrough Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. No conthe need for pastoral care.

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a local quaker and "found him a sensible man and a warm American, as most o

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water color paintings by Rita
Keiper, will be on display at

water color paintings by Rita Keiper, will be on display at Mahoney Library, College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, from Sept. 9 through Mrs. Kelper studies with Joachim Loeber, Janet Michalson, George Mueller, Robert Reid and Pat San oucie, and is a member of the Drew University Artists Club. e open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 to

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, August 26, 1976-9 Denise Yvonne Joyner weds Mr. West in church nuptials Denise Yvonne Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carver C. Joyner of Springfield, was married Salurday. Aug. 7, to Alfred L. West.

The Rev. Alfred, Brown officiated at ceremony in the First Baptist Church, Cran-ford. A reception followed at Thomm's The bride was escorted by her father maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Debra West sister of the groom; Mrs. Gail Pleasant and Ingrid Hill, both of East Orange; Pamelo. Vaughn of Scotch Plains, cousin of the bride; Sandra Wilkinson of Camden, Synthia James of Springfield, and Mrs. Valerie Carter of Elizabeth Celeste Pleasant served as thereof

BRENDARUTH DULTZ

announced the engagement of their daughte Brenda Ruth, to Bruce Paul Cohen, son of M

The bride-elect, who was graduated i

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Springfield, is in her junior year at Rider

College, majoring in elementary education. Her fiance, who also was graduated from

lends Rider College, and is majoring

and Mrs. Harold Cohen of Springfield.

son of Mrs. Lizzie M. West of East Orange

Tom West served as best man for his brother Ushers were Michael West and Keith West. orothers of the groom; Wendell Joyner and Michael Joyner, brothers of the bride; William Slader of Arverne, N.Y., Roderick McCeary of Engagement told Larry Street served as ring bearer Mrs. West, who was graduted from Jonathan

of Miss Episcopo Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Douglass College, New Brunswick, is com-pleting her studies for a master's degree in Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Episcopo of Alvin terrace, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Margaret. to Richard F. Hartmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. school psychology at Seton Hall University. Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. George Hartmann of Summit. The bride-clect, who was graduated from degree in history and a master's degree in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Springfield, attended Union College, Cranford. business administration, is employed as systems analyst by Arthur Andersen and Co.. She is a commercial art graduate of Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, and is The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon tri employed by Precision Reproduction. Inc... Springfield.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Summit Miss Dultz troth High School, Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and Kean College of New Jersey. to Mr. Cohen told Union, is employed as an environmenta engineer at Elston T. Killan Association, Inc. A May, 1978 wedding is planned.

#### Fund-raising sale will aid Spaulding

The Volunteer Auxiliary of the Spaulding for Children free adoption agency, 321 Elm st., Westfield, will hold a "hodge podge sale" Oct. 14-16 at the Westfield Knights of Columbus hall Mrs. Robert Spalteholz of Springfield is a co-chairperson of the sale; Mrs. Sol Gabay, also of Springfield is a co-chairperson of the sale; Mrs. —Sol-Gabay; also of Springfield, is among the

The pubic has been asked to donate items for the sale—small appliances, housewares, corative items. women's and children's clothing and small furniture. No large appliances, stuffed furniture, men's clothing, shoes or bedding will be accepted. A list of drop off points will be given in early September. The Volunteer Auxiliary meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Readers interested in learning more about the group or the planned sale have been invited to call 233-2282

Evelyn Neubarth to wed Mr. Max Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neubarth of Springfield

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Stephen R. Max, son of

University, Washington, D.C., where she received a degree in Nursing, She is now a staff nurse at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mr. Max, also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton, graduated from Temple University,
—Philadelphia. He is a criminal investigator for
the Internal Revenue Service in Philadelphia.
The couple is planning a May 1977-wedding.

Registration opens at Y for two toddler programs

has opened registration for its two Toddler Schools for boys wo Toddler Schools for hoys and girls ages 3-5, Operated at 87 Maple st., Summit, and at the Branch Y, 430 Springfield ave., Berkeley Heights. The 10-month school program is available on a one to\_five\_half-days\_per\_week All children enrolled for two preschool swimming specialists using the Nationa YMCA Tadpole program basis in morning (9 to 11:30 a.m.) or afternoon (12:30 to 3 p.m.) sessions, beginning thursday, Sept. 9. Swimming instruction will be introduced that the section of the section of the section will be introduced that the section of public school calendar with months. Readers may call the Summit YMCA (273-3330) or

to be simple; informal, and flexible to meet the individual draftsman to tools, nature study, field play with foam tumbling

> he was employed for 15 years as a draftsman for the Public Service Gas & Electric Co. Newark. He was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens Club.

Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Margaret Whiston Volz; two
daughters. Mrs. Florence
Szeles of Middlesex and Mrs.
Muriel Siessel of Springfield;
a brother, Henry Volz of
Forked River; a sister, Mrs.
Anna Wendlandt of Forked
River; four grandchildren and
a great-granddaughter.



MRS, ALFRED L, WEST

Kiesel-Friedman

troth announced

and Sarasota, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to

Richard lay Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Friedman of Springfield, formerly of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Springfield, and Albright College, Reading. Pa., where she received a bachelor of science

degree in mathematics, is employed a

assistant to the president and field director of

R.M.H. Research, Inc., Fort Lee. Miss Kiesel

s.a.former.member.of.Phl.Delta.Sigma.honor

Her fiance, who was graduated from Hillside

High School, and magna cum laude from Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn., where he

received a bachelor of science degree in ac

counting, was a member of Delta Mu Delta. He

Container Corp., Linden.

A March 1977 wedding is planned.

Patricia Kaufhold

is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Kaufhold of

Maxine Gelfana troth announced Mrs. Irma Gelfand of Ann place, Springfield

and Mrs. Liebers of Brooklyn, N.Y. Miss Gelfand also is the daughter of the late Mr. I The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, where she received a B.S. degree in psychology, is employed as a placement counselor for an employment agency in Union. Her fiance, who was graduated from Brooklyn College, where he received a B.A. legree in sociology, attends New York

University, where he is working toward a

master's degree in public administration

has announced the engagement of her daughter, Maxine, to Jerry Liebers, son of Mr



PAMELA ANN KIESEL

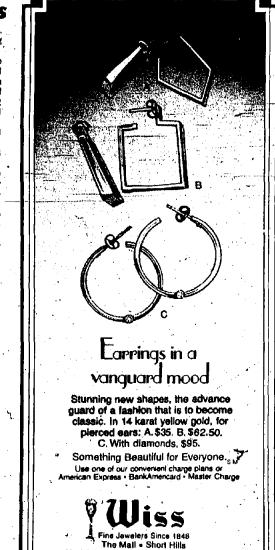
Club will pick up items Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Mary, to Frank Lynn Lawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Lawyer

The Mountainside Woman's Club, in of Long Branch.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from week that it will pick up toys, kitchen utensils: wish to donate for the sale, which will bene the organization's scholarship fund Her fiance, who was graduated from Rutgers Arrangements for pick-up may be made by University, is employed as a systems analysis by A.T.& T., Piascataway.

Calling either Mrs. M. Edward Dudick (273-3480) or Mrs. Joseph f. D'Altrui-(277-2998)

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Mrs. S.M. Gilbert of Union, was married Saturday, June 12, to Theodore Joseph Kreder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kreder Sr. of

The Rev. John Korbelak officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Navaio, Irvington. The bride was escorted by her father. Janet Gilbert served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Claire Gilbert, sister of the bride, and Michele Kanitra of Edison, cousin o

the bride. Catherine Gilbert, sister of the bride . was flower girl. Paul Bieger of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers were Gregory Kreder, brother of the groom, and Robert Graham of Saddle Brook. Mrs. Kreder, who was graduated from Union High School, and Kean College of New Jersey. nion, is employed as a fifth grade teacher a Bender Academy, Elizabeth, Her busband, who also was graduated from Union High School, attends Rutgers University

He is employed by Canada Dry of Orange.

Bermuda, reside in Elizabeth.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon tri

Author will speak Sunday, Sept. 19

Eilie Wiesel, author and lecturer, will deliver the second annual address in com-memoration of the six million Jewish martyrs of the holocaust on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2:30 p.m. in Temple B'nai Israel, Irvington. Dedication of the "Monument of Remem brance" will be made during the service. Rabb Meir Heching and Cantor Moishe Weinberg will conduct memorial prayers culminating in the sounding of the shofar as part of the obtained by calling 372-9656

Second daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. Zarda A daughter, Danielle Lorraine Zarda, was born Aug. 7 in Herndon, Va., to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Zarda of Herndon. She joins a sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Raff of Mt. Vernon road, Union. Her husband is former

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should



Gail Carol Vreeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vreeland of Scotch Plains, for merly of Union, was married Saturday af and Mrs. Henry T. Rittman Jr. of Wilmington, Del. The bride's grandparents—are Mr. and Mrs. Christian Krueger of Center street, Union, and Mrs. Julia Vreeland of Laurel avenue, The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg officiated at the

ceremony in the First Congregational Church, Union. A reception followed at the Old Cider The bride was escorted by her father. Laura

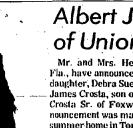
Piccirillo of Warren served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephanie Vreeland o Maryland, sister-in-law of the bride; and tuszewski of Delaware. Mrs. Eleanor smith, cousin of the bride, was soloist. Robert Rittman of New Haven, Conn. served is best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Vreeland of Maryland, brother of the oride; and Buzz Smagala of Delaware. Mrs. Rittman graduated from Scotch Plains Fanwood High School and the University of Delaware, where she received a bachelor science degree in business education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Brandywine High School and the University of Delaware, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics, is employed as a training supervisor for FMC Corp., Newark,

Following a honeymoon trip to Marco Island,

DERRA SUE VICKERS





Tampa Catholic High School, Tampa, is employed by the First National Bank of Toms



#### Albert J. Crosta of Union engaged Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vickers of Tampa,

Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Sue, of Toms River, to Alber James Crosta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Crosta Sr. of Foxwood road, Union. The announcement was made at a party July 30 at the summer home in Toms River of the prospective groom's parents. The bride-elect, who was graduated from

High School and the University of Tampa, is associated with Richard's Motors, Union. A wedding is planned for next year

The U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of International Labor Affairs has established an Office of Trade Adjustment Assistance to which offers assistance to workers who may

# Miss Gloria Apostol is bride Saturday of Arthur Zadrozny

Gloria Apostol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Radu Apostol of Roselle Park, was married Saturday to Arthur J. Zadrozny, son of Mrs. Slephanie Zadrozny Grabon of Union, and the late Mr. Alexander Zadrozny.

The Rev. Arthur Humphrey officiated at the

ceremony in St. Joseph the Carpenter Roman Catholic Church, Roselle. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Bar bara Brown of Cheshire, Conn., cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Gigl of Hillside, cousin of the bride; Diane Casano of Roselle, Anne Kerian o Belleville and Joyce Luria of Summit, cousin of

the groom.

Alexander Zadrozny of Roselle Park served as best man for his brother. Ushers were William Wojcieckowski of Irvington, cousin of the groom; Frank Adamcik of Hillside, Richard Kerian of Belleville and Thomas Apostol of Roselle Park, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Zadrozny, who was graduated from Girls Catholic High School, Roselle, and the Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, was employed by CIBA-GEIGY Pharmaceutical Corp., Summit, prior to her marriage. Her husband, who was graduated from Hillside High School and Newark College of Engineering, Newark, is employed as a chemical engineer by the Harvey Technical Center for the Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) in

of Allwood, and the late Mr. James Tarantino.

The bride-elect; who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as assistant to the publisher of Garden State Nite Life.

Her fiance is owner and publisher of Garden

newspaper releases? Write to this news-

paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting

couple will reside in Glenwood, Ill.



MRS, ARTHUR J, ZADROZNY A son, Richard Jr.,

is born to Raymonds An eight-pound, two-ounce son, Richard Michael Raymond Jr., was born Aug. 4 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raymond of Manor drive, Mrs. Raymond, the former Hilary Vieth of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Vieth of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Raymond of Union.

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# PARKING EN+ONG

MRS, THEODORE J, KREDER JR.

A daughter, Betsy Anne Yeleck, was born

and Mrs. Charles R. Yeleck of Porter road,

Mrs. Yeleck, the former Barbara Rozyla, is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Hackel of Westfield,

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Yeleck of

Son born to Stefanoskis

Timothy Francis Stefanoski, was born Aug. 5 in

Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stefanoski of Scotch Plains, formerly of Lincoln avenue, Union.

A nine-pound, nine-and-a-half-ounce, son,

New Jersey avenue, Union.

Union. She joins a sister, Amy Robin, 5.

-Betsy Anne-is born

to Charles Yelecks

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By GERALD ANDREWS

In trouble once but now ne s in the Army. My parents don't like him at all because of his previous problems, Mom told me that if things got better I can't go with him. Things could go with him. Things have gotten better. He's really Retirement Advisor

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# CMDNJ to end studying abroad

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of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey requirements. All but one of the students are Behind them is the equivalent of the first two years of a U.S. medical school-the basicscience years. Ahead is the two-year clinical portion of their medical education beginning in

schools like the University of Rome and the Guadalajara, Mexico, and the University of Brussels, Belgium, for two to four years. They are returning under a CMDNJ program designed to bring as many New Jersey medical The 22 students who transferred here in 1974

were graduated with the Class of 1976 last June. Noting that an estimated 6 000 Americans are currently attending foreign medical schools. CMDNJ, called the return program "an im-American schools."

At CMDNJ, the space problem is most severe in the first two years, he said, but there is more cooperation of our affiliated hospitals, where the students will spend much of their time."

#### Business classes registration open

Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey announced this week that the fall semester classes which make up the ICBO business education program vill be given at the Rutgers Newark campus starting the week of Sept. 27. These free courses are directed principally a he minority business owner but are open t others according to available space. Since the

parties should apply at once. Individual courses in record-keeping, bookkeeping and usiness management will be presented one night a week for 10-weeks. Certificates are awarded to those who meet the requirements. Over the past eight years 2,353 certificates Applicants can enroll by mail or telephone by

#### Street, Newark, or by calling 622-4771. Japanese concert Sept. 7 at Kean

The Kitami Symphonic Band of Hokkaido. Japan, will present a Bicentennial concort-on-Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts at Kean College, Union.

The City of Kitami is the sister city of th and the Rev. Sozo Koike visited Elizabeth during the July fourth weekend. The the two cities, is sponsored by the Elizabeth Sister City: Committee and the Elizabeth

The brass band is composed of 37 players age 20 to 30. There are also two conductors and one interpreter and 30 citizens of Kitami will travel to Elizabeth with the band. Tickets for the concert, at \$3 per person, are

available at all branches of the Elizabeth Savings, Room 204 at Elizabeth City Hall and at-Student Affairs Center at Kean

#### Arts Center lists show by Chapin

Songwriter-singer Harry Chapin will appear at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. Thursday, Sept. 9. Tickets for Chapin's ap-pearance are now on sale at the box office. Harry Chapin and his current group—John Wallace on bass, Michael Masters on cello. brothers Tom on gultar and Steve on keyboards, Doug Walker on lead gultar and their latest release. "Greatest Stories-Live. The group has just returned from a tour of Australia and Hawaii and is now making his first appearance in the Arts Center Garden State Arts Center is located at -Exit-116 of the Garden State Parkway.-For-

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## EVE offers courses for men, women

women's center at Kean College, Union. Exploration of different ways of coping with Seminar designed for the working woman on the rise, designed to deal with special situations Starting Sept. 22 "The New Assertive Woman inner and outer realities of being widowed. Six Saturdays, beginning Oct. 2. Instructor.
Anneliese Pearl, group counselor. Fee \$40, registration deadline Sept. 24.

and Man" will be offered. The six-week course rapidly changing social values and role definitions. Eight Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 28. Instructor, Barbara Maher, EVE counselor. Fee \$50, registration deadline Sept. 21. role playing and the use of videotape," cording to Mary Ann Bornmann; EVE coun-selor and instructor for the class. The fee is \$50 and the registration deadline is Sept. 15. The Discussion group for women considering employment, further education or future career development. Six Fridays beginning

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bureau which will make

nunity groups in all parts o

speakers available to com-

sexes is "Woman Alone-Man Alone," a one-day conference on Oct. 23 for divorced, separate and widowded persons. Some of the subjects to be discussed include emotional and social adjustment, single parenting, sexuality and legal considerations. The formation includes a president of the Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, this week an-nounced the formation of a includes a box lunch. Deadline is Oct. 8.

"Dealing with Divorce" will be a discussion group for individuals who are facing or have experienced divorce and is limited to one Marcella Halsam, director of counseling and psychological services at Kean College. The course will meet for six Thursdays, begin Nov. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$40 and the egistration deadline is Oct. 28.

Alternatives to Teaching' nent workshop for former teachers or ecent graduates who cannot secure teaching ositions or are no longer interested inaching career. Instructor, Jane Newman o Drew University: Six Thursdays, beginning Sept. 23. Fee \$40, registration deadline Sept. 16. 'Search for Identity'—Workshop to develop

#### Summer workers need W-2 forms

Elmer H. Klinsman, director of the Internal timely advice for students who will soon be eaving their summer jobs. He says, "Ask your employer for your W-2 (Wage and Tax Statement) before you leave. Employers are required by law to furnish W-2 forms to former employees within 30 days after heir last wage payment. They should not wait until Jan. 31, when they send W-2 forms to their

"If you don't receive your W-2 with your fina so that it can be mailed to you within the 30

### Henry V' closes its run at/festival

The final performance of "Henry V" will be offered tomorrow night at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison. Eric Booth stars as the soldier-king in On Sunday the festival's fifth production of the season opens, Noel Coward's "Private Lives." The play will continue in repertory

A symposium-discussion of George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" will follow the festival's Sept. 1 performance. Paul Barry. Tickets for all performances are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 with student rush tickets available 15 minutes prior to curtain. More information is vallable by calling the festival-at 377-4487

### **Summit Chorale** auditions planned

Auditions for the Summit Chorale will be held next Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Oak Knoll School, 44 Blackburn rd., Summit. The Chorale is a ional chorus of 80 singers with a Central Jersey

The Chorale opens its 67th seas is under the musical direction of G.L. Nair, who has been with the group for six years. Nair is: Symphony of New Jersoy, music director of M.U.S.I.C., inc. of Plainfield and recent conducter of the N.J. All-State

The Charale's reperfoire will include Ben-jamin Britton's "St. Nicholas" and "Ein Deutsches Requiem" by Johannes Brahms. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday from § to 10 p.m. at the Oak Knoll School. Audition anpointments can be made by calling Lee Blue at 277-0589.

and 40 can get acquainted at a holiday dance at the Rib 'n Sirloin restaurant in the Red Carpel Inn. 211 Rt. 17. Paramus, on Sunday, Sept. 5. at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey. A disco band will

obtained from Jewish Singles, P.O. Box, 196, Ruhway 07065. EDUCATION SLIPS Marvard-M.I.T: research project report says college-educated Americans are

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Waterloo Village are \$15 and may be reserved by calling the box office at 347-4700

#### Brimm to be on public TV

New York singer-composer Tom Brimm will perform in a Greenwich Village cof feehouse atmosphere on "Express Yourself," Sunday, Saturday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58.

Brimm is accompanied by Paul Griffin on the plano. Brimm sings "New York Woman" and Griffin plays a has arranged. 1900s music

A gaslight-era musical

## in Madison

toiree, "Circa 1900," will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. by the Eastern Opera Theatre of New York at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison. the production includes Gottschalk, Victor Herbert

Scott Joplin, Reginald de Koven, John Philip Sousa and Gilbert and Sullivan. obtained by calling 377-4487

OKING FOR A JOB s back of the paper may be ur answer. Each week is a Herent. Make reading the

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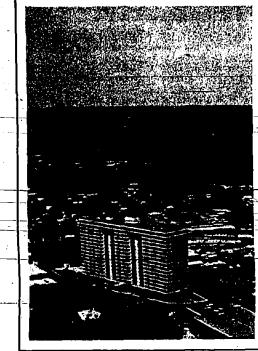
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Four Mondays, beginning Oct. 25 Instructor,
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al with any such case—that—pose

The basic feature of the agreement is that articles used by consumers for storage or preparation of foods are under the jurisdiction of the CPSC. An exception is when the food secomes contaminated by virtue of a substance nigrating from the article itself into the food us jurisdiction to eliminate the bazard. Commenting on the memorandum, CPSC Chairman S. John Byington said, "I am pleased that this jurisdictional question has been resolved and that the American consumer has not been left unprotected. By clearing up possible future jurisdictional problems now noted Byington, "we've made up for the delay n reaching this agreement." The Commission's technical staff is un dertaking an immediate review of problems

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limited English speaking faculty members of Kean patients is to be offered for College specializing in history, patients, is to be outered for to diege specializing in history, the first time beginning Oct. 5. technology, the life and physical sciences.

The popular "International formation, readers may call Folk Dancing" for beginners, 527-2210 led by Bill Brooks, begin Wednesday, Oct. 6. In Ad-Wednesday, Oct. 6. In addition, "Israeli Folk Dancing," a new course almod at the more experienced folk dancer; will be led by Anne

Marie Brumn beginning
Thursday Oct. 7.

"Family Enrichment
The twelfth annual Penn-Workshop" for couples will sylvania Dutch Farm Festival municate with each other and Kempton, Pa. the Farm Museum grounds their children. Under the The festival, under t guidance of the Rev. George direction of museum curate Bonnell, marriage counselor, it begins Oct. 18 in the Family more than 50 craftsm Counseling Center in Union. participating. Geisinger notes that besides the re-greation of Two theater programs will that besides the re-creation of the conducted by faculty of the lost art of pine tar burning. the Kean College Speech
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Theatre-Me Other activities will include experiences in New York and an orientation program on of bees, the milking of cow Sept. 28 conducted by James the way it was done R. Murphy. "Saturday generations ago. A typical barnyard containing old-Freda Remmers, will have its orientation session Oct. 5. Theater dates will be on machinery, many of the

Theater dates will be on alternate Saturdays beginning pieces in action, will also be part of the festival scene. Sarah Vaughn, program taught\_by\_faculty\*\_ \_\_and\_staff\_of\_Kean\_College\_\_ apple butter and old-fashioned chicken pot ple are served by begins Saturday morning, Arthur Fiedler and The Sept. 11. Two sections will be Boston Pops will welcome Sarah Vaughn on "Evening At Pops: Sarah Vaughn," for beginners; one, for inah Vaughn on "Evening At series Sarah Vaughn," nday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. and offered Saturday mornings Saturday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. on heginning Oct. 9 as a co w Jersey Public Television venience to working men and annels 50 and 58, for an ening of classical and students wishing to improve (Route 143) or the Krumsville (Route 737) exits. enjoyment in reading.

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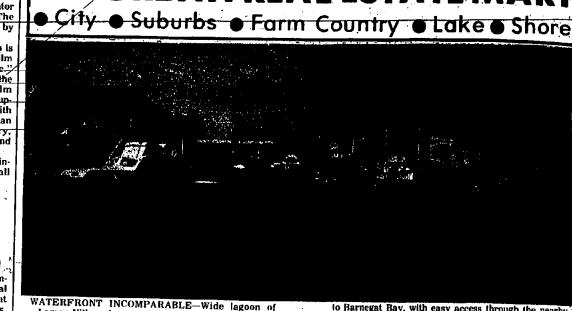
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and active forms of recreation Currently, Century Village East has more than 6,000 hb and darkroom, two sewing onsecutive year, the com-On-going classes and ac-While the focal point of the tivities also contribute to the community spirit found at Century Village. There are day and evening classes and

Deerfield Beach community is sales success is the population Century Village take a great interest not only in their in-dividual neighborhoods but and they enjoy being involved in making Century Village an says George Bergmann, Century Village East to shopping areas. president, "More than 75 percent of sales can be at-tributed to referrals from

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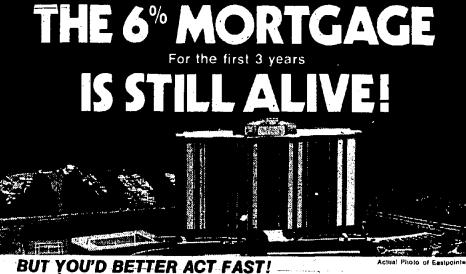
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wide span of ages, from young they can watch the diving, marrieds to families with Laurel Brook is located gowing children to retirees. A visit to the community's Laurelton Circle and a short one and two-bedroom home swimming pool shows the drive from Exit 91 of the interaction between these Garden State Parkway. The lower levels. The homes are priced from \$27,990. diverse groups, with sales office and model home Laurel Brook, now selling section of red brick ranch reports higher-than-antic pated response from—those people who rented the homes before the sales program was

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## Balloonists await cards, and many happy 'returns'

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Paul Centamore (10. Alvin), Vicky Sarracino,

Glen Monticello (9. Chisholm), Amy Doningto

erry Scelfo, Maryanne Branco, Jane Austin.

-Vogt--(13.- Irwin).- Nino-Parlavecchio- (13

The annual Balloon Blast sent more than 100 oftball field, postcards hanging below. cards to the Recreation Department before prize from Scappy's Sub Shop.
The novelty events were enjoyed by more than 100 park children. Athletic prowess exhibited by all in the sack races, tire rolling. bloomer relays, football accuracy throw, ping pong relay, three-legged races and softball throw. This eventful afternoon with the perfect wenther provided all children with an en-The winners of the events (with age and park

Chisholm), Tony Apicella (9, Ruby), Bonnie (10. Henshaw). Diane Grieco (11. Amy Donington (10, Denham), Lyn Olivio (10, Henshawi, Juanita James (10, Sandmeler),
Laura Masiello (11), John Apicello (8, Ruby)

and Janis Tavaska (11, Ruby); 11-15, Fern—Tina DeRonda (10, Ruby); Debbie Malamud (6.

Kameron Bayrasli (6) and Marnie Fromkin (8. Chisholm); girls, 6-8. Jill Inselberg (7. (9), Anthony Bachus (9, Ruby), P.J. Martin (6. Chisholm). Suzanne Demitrio (7, Alvin) and Becky Gabbai (8); hoys, 9-11, David Cole (9, Montanari (6, Chisholm); 11-15, Jack Zotti Mark Semel and Scott Stratton.

Three-legged: 6-9. Peter Stratton (9. Identify and the strategy of the strateg Denham), Cherly Rubin (8), Marc Baltuch (9, Gross (12, Irwin), Linda Graziano (12, Alvin). Ruby), Adam Chester (9) and Lisa Cook: 11-12. Marcy Inselberg (12), Diane Gricco (11, Bonnie Brecker (12), Dawn DeLia (12), Tracy Springbrook) and Jim Stieve (11, Ruby).

Tournament winners named: citizenship-awards are listed

representing their playgrounds. Elimination Citizenship awards were also presented to a boy and girl from each playground. Children awarded the gold medal were chosen on the basis of their participation and good sportsmanlike behavior in the summer program. The assistant director of recreation, Joseph Blanda, made the presentation to the following children: Joseph Roessner and Laura Policastro. children: Joe Roessner and Laura Policastro (Chisholm), Peter Stratton and Rachel me French (Henshaw), Eric Tesse and Kathy Dahmen (Irwin), Luke Boettcher and Lynn Morelli (Ruby), Anthony Bachus and Lynn Morelli (Ruby), Anthony Bachus and The events and their participants and winners from the interplayground tournaments are as follows:

Foul shooting: boys, 7-9m Allen Gross (Irwin), 7 out of 20, John Apicella (Ruby), 6 out of 20, Mark Semel (Chisholm), 0 out of 20; girls,

7-9, Michelle Grieco (Springbrook) 3 out of 10. In a playoff Allen Gross was beaten by Michelle Franklin (Sandmeier(, 3 out of 10; boys, 14-15, John Haws (Chisholm), 6 out of 10; boys, 10-13. Adam Bain (Chisholm), 6 out of 10, Jon Begleiter (Chisholm), 5 out of 10, Richard Hinkley (Smithfield), 4 out of 10 girls, 10-14, Eileen Haws (Chisholm), 4 out of 10, Tina Jonathan Sichel (Irwin), David Cole (Springbrook); boys, 7-9, Kenny Gargiullo, Brian Cole (Springbrook); girls, 8-10, Kathy Dahmen (Irwin), Amy Donington (Denham), tie, Juanita James (Sandmeier) and Mary-Washers: boys, 8-10, Paul Centamore (Alvin), John Baber (Smithfield), Hal Levine (Irwin); boys, 11-15, Pat Piciutto (Alvin), Steven Dahmen (Irwin), Damon Clark (Sand-meier); girls, 11-15, Perri Teitelbaum (Irwin),

(Irwin); boys, 14-15, Dean Pashalan (Alvin),

Tony Gargiulio (Denham)

Jacks: girls, 7-10, Denice McDonald

Wilkie Collins' 19th century mystery classic. Set in England, "The Moonstone" is the suspense-filled story of a fabulous diamond looted from a temple in India and the misfor-tunes it brings those associated with it especially the young and beautiful heroine, Checkers: girls, 9-13, Theress Van Praet (Springbrook); girls, 5-8, Angela Piedl (Springbrook); boys, 9-13, John Dahmen

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Springfield's playgrounds, culminating with a super week of activity. Park members showed created a perfect setting for an extremely active last week of activity.

Highlights of the final week were the playground tournaments at Ruby Playground and the Novelty Events and Balloon Blast at

participating in the playground program each ALVIN PLAYGROUND Peggy Graessle and The summer has come to a close and the

forward to fun-filled and active summers by

school year. Leaders Joe and Peggy say that if the Animals enjoyed the summer half as much as they did, this will be one summer no one wil remember when ..... P.J. fell in the mud? We

found out the box was painted with water soluble paint? P.J. was clean? Karin and Bonnie Heard were dirty? Jon Burger wasn't hungry? Torchie's wasn't on vacation? Pistachio nuts were 59 cents? Joe was first at the park? The hurricane? Mina talked to Joe? Chuck stirred the juice with his hand? Kenny Mike Graziano didn't want to play wiffle ball? In memorium, Alvin Playground leaves: a smile to Theresa DeFino, good friends to Billy-Pepe, new bike tires to Jeff Vargas, a Nokockey set to the Zotti's, a Monopoly partner to Sue, Joe to Joe, "Crazy" to Bonnie Heard, straight line-home to Karin, trophies to the nimals, an open field to Irish, a start in the Animal lineup to C.B., an egg sandwich to Mike Richelo. Pat Picciuto's speediness to Laura Policastro, a first album to Joe P., better luck kisses from Joe to Mina, accordian lessons to

- nuch happiness and the Animals' spirit! and Jon Burger; most athletic. Ed Graziano and Lori Pohlman; most artistic, Maria Zottl and Jim Fasolo; park parents, Mrs. Marge Demitrio and Mrs. Barbara Martin; most talkative, Maria Centamore; park wit, Chuck and Rich Policastro.

Debbie Pisano for their peanut butter and jelly
The Animal softball team continued-its faces. The most unusual sandwich-was. Ned-

All players and coach Joe Graziano are to be celebration. A surprise party was held for hanana, salami, mayonnaise, chocolate chip leader Joe and, thanks to Mrs. Zotti, the cookie, peanut butter, butter, soy sauce. children enjoyed ice pops, juice, cake, cookies ided to Mrs. Barbara Martin, Mrs. Linda Heard and Mrs. Marge Demitrio. Peggy and Jee want to extend very special thanks to Joe Roessner, P.J. Martin, Mrs. Dot Roessner, Mrs. Marge Demitrio and Mrs. Barbara

Kathy Gartling and attendants with an exciting treasure hunt as Eager searchers for the treats were Cindy and

and Gary Gechlik, Chip and Roseanne Haines, Winner was Glenn Gechlik, who also found the "magic" multicolored peanut Second place Arts and crafts consisted of decoupage Tournament try-outs were held this week to determine each entrant in the interplayground event. Chisholm participants in the games included Donna Bain, Eileen Haws, Adam

Jon Begleiter, Mark Semel, Chip Haines. Vinners of ribbons at the events were Donna Bain, Eileen Haws, Adam Bain, John Haws: Bain, Elleen Haws, Adam Bain, John Haws, being such a great boss. All members of Jon Begleiter, Mark Semel and Chip Haines. Henshaw have had a fantastic summer and make wire rings, bracelets and necklaces in addition to wall plaques. Talented craftsmen making beautiful and useful works of art were Cindy and Julie Ehrhardt, Preelt-Singh, Peter and Kimberly Sommer, Steven Bloch, and Paul and Pameta Nadzan.

Kickball players taking advantage of the deal weather for play this week were Jon Begleiter, John Benigno, Jeff Levy, Jeff Gornstein, Fran Clemson, Donna Bain, Four-square stars of the week consisted of plavers Éileen Haws, Donna Bain, Abby and

Amy Kantrowitz, Amy and Marci Fischel, Jon Begleiter, and Fran Clemson. This was our most popular game of the summer and Masterpiece Theatre offers Collins classic

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eventful one at Chisholm Park, Closing the summer activities, the children look forward to Balloon Blast, and the good-bye barbecue. playground citizenship award for best boy and best girl. Leaders Liz and Kathy would also like their eager participation and cooperation which helped to make this a terrific summer DENHAM PLAYGROUND Andy Herkalo and

Even with the coming end to the park season; enthusiasm in nark activities and atter Lanyards were constructed this week in the arts and crafts session. Participants included Kevin, Karen, and Nancy Jelinek, Paul and Gabe Calvetti. Rachel, Amy, Jessica and Abby

Donington, Jenny and Chrissy Farrell, Peter Stratton, Janet Hoffman, and leaders Andy and Wright, and Peter and Scott Stratton. Other ctivities this last week consisted of games of Sorry and Strategy. Sharp participants in-cluded Amy and Jessie Donington, Jackie and Jill Demark, Steve Wright, Paul Calvetti, and

enjoyed the new Wizard of Oz game. Playing were Jenny and Chrissy Farrell, Abby and Sarah Donington, Nicole Green, Tracy Biber, and Gabe Calvetti. Park leaders and all members of Denham Park would like to congratulate Rachel Donington and Peter Stratton for being chosen as the best girl and best boy at the Park. These two children have showed great enthusiasm sportmanship, and cooperation all summer HENSHAW PLAYGROUND

Jackie Benjamin exciting week began at Henshav playground with a crazy sandwich contest Participants included John and Roseann Nancy Scheider, and Steven Bentz, Winners The park superlatives this year: best-all-mound, Joe Roessner and Laura Policastro; park couple, Laura Policastro and Peter Pepe; peper; John Wioland's old man composed of a bologna sandwich on a pizza roll, decorated with olives, licarice and green Apicolla, Luke and Davey Boettcher, Henry peper; John Wioland's old man composed of a Burgar, most athletic Bd. Graziano marshmallow eyes, celery eyebrows, apple captain. marshmallow eyes, celery eyebrows, apple mouth and cherries; Roseanne Wioland's rabbit made as a bologna sandwich on a pizza Colandrea First place winner was Lynn

> cheddar cheese, American cheese, catsup, mustard, jelly, pickle, pork roll, honey, liverwurst, syrup, apple sauce, minced garlic, gets special recognition since he ate his entire sandwich except for one bite. Ned Bates devoured half of his sandwich also. A farewell party was held this week for leader Jackie. All enjoyed ice cream, cookies, Virginia Bentz, Thank you Mrs. Bentzi Nanc

the occasion in excellent costume involved enjoyed Nok-Hockey, foul shooting and checkers. Playground awards were given to Henshaw members Sallyanne French and John Wioland for their help and participation in the

projects this week. A lot of fun was had by Cathy and Colleen Drummond, Steve Nagar, cooperation, the parents who helped many times with barbeques, and Mr. Blanda for

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Nayna Sheth
The highlight of Irwin Park's last week of activities was the interplayground olympics.
Tournaments were held to determine the boygirl champions of the different age groups. Jonathan Sichel, Ira Gross, and Kathy Dahn (Nok-Hockey), Karen Wnek (jacks), Hal evine, Steve Dahmen, and Perry Teitelbaum n washers. The kids performed marvelously ringing back numerous awards to the park itelbaum, Ira Gross, Allen Gross, and John both Kathy Dahmen and Perry Teltelbaum who respective events. Receiving second prize ribbons were Karen Wnek and Jonathan Sichel.

boy and girl in the park. The proud recipients of this honor were Kathy Dahmen and Eric Tesse. Novelty Events at the pool and the Balloon Blast attracted numerous Irwin youngsters. Some attendants at the events included Ira Gross, Jonathan Sichel, Todd Vogt, and Ital Spoons was the most popular card game Levine, Ronny and Brian Bromberg, Ira Gross, Vogt, Karen Wnek, Kathy and John Dahmen.

Vnek vs. Todd Vogt and Jonathan Silverman Parcheesi, but played with shells, was at times of Mike Berliner and leader Beth this. week. Mike won 4 out of the 6 games he played The grand finale for Irwin Park this sun vill be another pizza party and a water balloon RUBY PLAYGROUND

nd Eric Tesse. Team Spit (a card game) was

Debbie Zapolity the Ruby Raiders defeated the Chisholm

other parks in the interplayground tour-naments. Many thanks are extended to Lynn Morelli for all the help she gave in the was spent in an interpark kickball game. Team 1 included leader Debbi, JLuke Boettcher, Joe. composed of Noreen Rothfuss, Tina and Rob

Shelley Schonberg
The final week at Smithfield Park was on that all will remember. An exciting water balloon fight took place in which members Alan Haimowitz, Mitchell Cutler, John Fingerhul Richard Hinkley, Jim Crowley, and Sid Schlei

place with Felice Bartel and Seth Hamme

ollowing in second place. Excellent kickhal

John Baber, and Brett Walsh who kick hom Wonderball and Duck-Duck-Goose, Wonderb behaviors and interest in the park. Specia

(freat appetites were had by all (including Shelley), especially Felice Bartel and Seth

Wendy Stark
The final week at Springbrook Park was a very exciting one. The thrill of competition ended only when all the games and the tour-naments came to a close. In the washer tourfirst place. Second place was awarded to Angela Piedl while Denice McDonald and Gary The Alphabet Hunt was among one of the

day, with a talent show serving as entertainment. Participants included Lynn—Morelli-Lori Smith, Stic Schwerdt, and Doug animal while Chistine Jarossy's dog, was the

Davey Boettcher, and Tommy Miskewitz. Io watch and enjoy. Winning first place was On Aug. 17, Ruby Park played host to all — Carolyn McDonald's fascinating magic act. preparation. The afternoon portion of this day building. Third place went to Denice McDonald, Mary-Leigh Mauriello, and McDonald, Mary-Leigh Mauriello, and Bacon. Members of captain John Apicella's team included Dawn Morelli, Eric Zara, and leader Debbi. Tony Apicella's 'team included Dawn Morelli and the second of the secon

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**Ruby Playground** Supreme 6-12, Meeker 6-13. Piepers won the West with a 15-4 mark. Other records in the defeats Chisholm the Eggs of Chisholm, 14-3, in an in-terplayground game last week to gain a split in the Ruby-Chisholm series. The Eggs finished the season with a 2-3 record.

Ruby led off the first inning with four and added two runs in the second inning, three in the third and five in the fifth. Chisholm

Castellani: each scored one run. Both teams

Denham trounces Irwin kickballers

am from Denham in a game won by Denham after five innings. Irwin's team consisted o Dahmen, Danny Uslan, Jonathan Silverman. Marci Cohen, Hal Levine and Todd Vogt. Denham's brigade included Paul Calvetti, Jili Demark, Amy Donington, Kevin Jelinek, Patty Kearny, Bobby Carroll, Jackie Demark, Janet

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director of the task force and will be assisted by

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McGlasson,who is executive assistant to the

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The Channel 7 Eyewitness News Team will take the field against the N.J. Disability Determination Service Team in a benefit softball game to be held Saturday, Sept. 18, at 12:30 p.m. at Newark City Stadium, Bloomfield avenue and Roseville avenue, Newark.

The game, a benefit for the Crippled Children's Hospital in Newark, is sponsored by the Community Action Committee. Children, senior citizens and students will be admitted for \$T and adults \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased at the gate. A preliminary exhibition game will be played by the New Jersey Mid State Baseball League. Readers—interested in further information or group sales may call 762-6237 between 5 and 7 p.m

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in divisions of Men's Softball League captured top place in the East Division and Plepers won first place in the West Division of Only one hit. In the eighth inning Millman had the Springfield Men's Softball League. Playoff East Division teams and their records: Masco 13-6, Elks 10-8. Amico 8-9, Millman 7-11.

West Division: Shop Rite 14-5, PBA 10-9, Liben 8-10, DCASD 7-12, Knights of Columbus 5-14. Millman's. Ehrhardt's winning streak reached 15 in a come-from-behind victory over a

Irwin's Johnson belted a home run into the Whek enabled Warswick to tie the score. In the top of the third, singles by Graziano, Clark and McGrady put Alvin into the lead.

# Baseball history

Century," which honors the birth of baseball's National League 100 years ago, is now available for public showing from New Jersey

# **Eyewitness News**

In the fifth inning, singles by Warswick, Vogi Sleve Rothenberg (P). The visiting team and Wnek scored one run for Irwin. A triple on consisted of (in the same order of positions) three errors by Johnson scored Vogt and Wnek. Ken Bell, Joe Policastro, Dean Pashajan, Peter Singles by Rothenberg and Alexy finished th Pepe, Ed Graziano, Ed McGrady, Mike Clark. In the first inning, Alvin's Pepe and Graziano In the top of the sixth. Alvin retaliated with got hits and came home on a Clark double. scored on an overthrow, Back-to-back home runs by Pepe and Graziano fied the score at 9-9 McGrady, Irwin's LaMotta bit a triple but b

with singles, but were stranded.

Singles by Alvin players Policastro

5-5, in the fourth, Graziano hit a single, but was

Ehrhardt, Piepers capture crowns

score. In the bottom of the ninth Ed McNany

and Carmen Scoppettulo, hit safely, an in-tentional walk to Scoppe loaded the bases and

each and Harry Weinerman had a two-run

homer for Millman. John Ehrhardt's mound

three runs in the first inning on hits by DeSantis

Mike Pisano homered in the fifth for PBA to tic

the game at 4-4. Paul's scored three runs in the

bottom of the fifth for the win. Bill Riker, Tony

LaGreca and Ror Darden were the leading

record improved to 16-2.

The other day I read a very small article when it is our turn to do so, not if the games are Masco. 9-2 John Ehrhardt was the winning which stated that the military government of

Alvin turns back Irwin, 10-9,

in playground softball game

The host Antelopes of Irwin Park were beaten, 10-9, by the Alvin Animals in their first

softball confrontation this summer. Making up

Vogt (2B), Frank Pulice (3B), Ed Johnson (SS), Jim Wnek (LF), John Alexy (CF), Scott

Warswick (RF). Bruce Greenfield (C) and

leff Vargas and Pat Picciulo.

championship organizing committee. Now, isn't that a kick in the grass, as they say in down Washington, which they did, 2-0. I also said that they might falter in Tampa, and they did, 3-1, but it seer little something to do with that loss. After sending their top soccer players to a country which can't control the violence? These soccer way again to be the first NASL team to win the offer, and some of them are bought and sold for ancers would down Scotland-SC-in the one of them. I would not send my best men or I and they will play the Bergen Kickers for third Say the United States qualifies and the team would upset the Bergen Kickers and, sure

enough, they came out on top, 2-1, to go into the The two games were scheduled to be played should realize this and should do something as a unit much longer than the rest of the the men here in the United States, but the men they should take third place from the Kickers.

I would love to see the World Cup played in the United States with our new Meadowlands Physical examinations for fall sports slated

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Libco. Mike Pisano, Mollen and Jim Plepe Amico defeated Masco, 16-4. Masco lost its first game in the second half of league play. played outstanding defense. Joe Krason was loser, Rich McAdams and Jack Cavanaugh had Iwo hits each for Masco. Pieper's Golf ripped Libco, 14-5. Piepers scored six runs in the first inning enroute to th the first inning and a double in the second-Rich and Rich Vedutis each had two hits for the

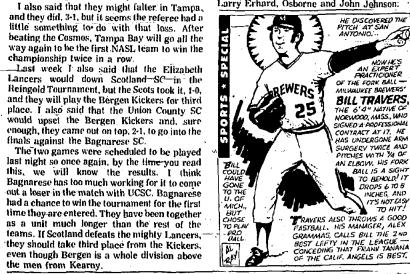
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help gain the win. Neil Kamler was the losing pitcher and had two hits in a losing effort. Supreme defeated Meeker, 8-3. Days: Mitpitcher and had two hits in a losh chell and Ed Hydock led the Supreme team in victory with two hits each. Nino Del Mauro was the winning pitcher, Charley Collette was the loser. Frank McHugh had a double, the only DCASD defeated Paul's Tire, 12-8, Defense rupted with three in the fourth inning, six runs in the fifth and concluded the scoring with three more runs in the sixth. Key hits for DCASD were by Tony Sesta, Peter Campisi, Salagat

had two hits including a homer for Paul's Tire. Elks scored an 11-5 victory over Amico. Frank McGinness was the winning pitcher, Joe Krasen the loser, Gary Lerro and Jim Maxwell each had two hits for Amico. Rich Cialone, Lou Gizzi, Swick, and Tom Surman each had to hits for the winners. Shop Rite nipped PBA, 5-4, to win the second half league title. Mike Pisano had a two run homer in the third inning, giving PBA an early lead. Shop Rite tallied four runs in the fourth

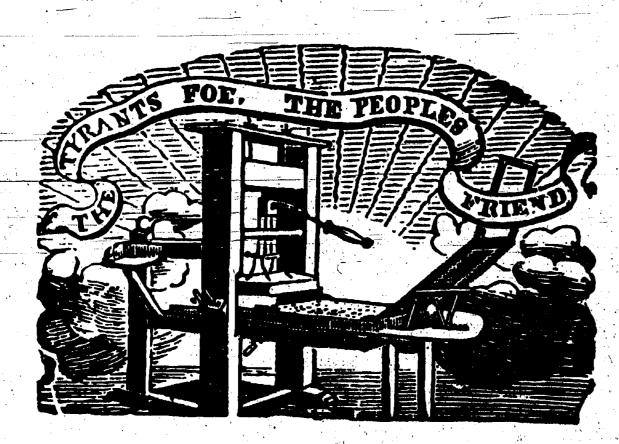
inning to take a 4-3 lead. Key hits were by Tom Johnson. Mike Pisano doubled and scored on a hit by Bill Simo to tie the game at 4-4. Shop-Rite won the game in the bottom of the eighth on ; walk\_to\_Ed\_Korecky-with-the bases loaded. Sam Calabrese was the losing pitcher. PBA shuts out the Knights 11-0. Norman Pollock pitched his first shut out of the season allowing only three base hits in leading PBA to stock also had three hits for PBA. Pollock allowed only one Knights runner to reach third Ehrhardt won its division title by defeating

pitcher, Jim Wydell the loser. Ehrhardt scorei couple of errors and J.M. Ehrhardt's base hit.
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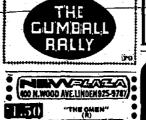
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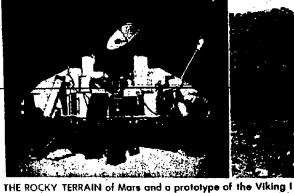
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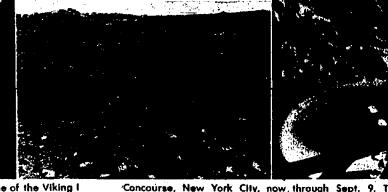
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McCarthy also said that study guides for each

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addition to its degree programs, the college

#### Grocery prices in smallest rise in 4-year period

Northeastern New Jersey area, which typically edge up in June, rose by 0.9 percent between day and June, it was reported this week by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner o Labor Statistics. The June rise largel effected higher prices for meat and poultry as well as increases for coffee. Between June 1975 and June 1976 grocery mallest over the year rise in four years. The noderation of the last year, according to Bienstock, contrasted with exceptionally sharn price increases of recent years, which peaked at 23.0 percent in February 1974. The food at home index was 185.8 (1967-100) in lune. Expressed in terms of purchasing power. the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area

consumer has to spend \$185.80 to purchase the same grocery basket of 90 items which cost \$100 in the 1967 base period. Between May and June, 54 items went up in price, 31 went down and fivremained unchanged. On a seasonally adjusted basis, the food at home index was up 0.6 percent in June

Biblical course listed

College, East Oange by Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. Sheers Thursdays from 9:30 to 1:45 a.m. Registration—there, if the Hartford rule is adopted by all will take place on Friday, Sept. 10, from 1 to 4. companies, the insurance industry will have p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 11, from 9 a.m. to limited the sale of auto insurance to suburban noon and to to tom on the Upsala campus and rural areas-Further details may be obtained by contacting

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# Edison College will offer special proficiency tests

Officials of Thomas A. Edison College, the program were created to support degree New Jersey State College Tor Lexternal Degrees, announced this week that they will not enrolled at Edison the opportunity to gan administer special college proficiency The director of test development, Paul examinations at four locations Saturday, Oct 2, for any individual who wishes to receive credit for demonstrated college-level comwhether a student knows what a 'typical' netency in various subject areas. student taking a course at a 'typical' college Program (TECEP) has been developed by the taken a course to take an Edison test." Thomas P. McCarthy, registrar at the Princeton-based school, has indicated that specific subject testing in the general fields of

Hartford agrees to lift requirement

Insurance Group has agreed not to enforce in New Jersey its recent nationwide underwriting requirement that agents not write automobile Sheeran has requested the mayors of major

New Jersey cities to supply-him-with-recent data on the frequency of car thefts and car vandalism. Data obtained thus far by Sheeran on Upsala fall schedule indicates a declining carthett-rate in the cities responding Hartford-has\_stated-that-the-A course in Post Biblical Thought, endowed garaging requirement is needed due to "the by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, will be increase in the number of auto thefts and acts taught during the fall semester at Upsala of vandalism, particularly in metropolilan

The course will be taught on Tuesdays and enough garages in the city for all cars kept PAINTERS, ATTENTION'I Sell yourself to over 80,000

#### Jewish unit plans dinner

Region of Jewish Men's Clubs will hold its annual kickoff dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at the host club. Fairlawn ewish Tenter, Fairlawn. David Allen, president of the egion, said cocktails will be erved at 6:30 p.m. follower by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The program will include the in-stallation of regional officers and man of the year awards. Rabbi David Blumenfeld. newly appointed national executive director of Jewish All reservations must be

made before Sept. 8. The cost per person. Max Burghauser, inner chairman, may be reached at 686-8017 for eservations or contact David Allen, at 688-2880.

> Stam<del>p d</del>ealers schedule show The New Jersey Stamp & oin Dealers Assoc., Inc., will pen its 10th season of bourses Sept. 12. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m the Holiday Inn, Rt. 4, Fort

the show may—be obtained 355 CENTRAL AVE

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#### Architects launch nationwide effort for energy saving

A nationwide campaign to show how energy can be saved in the built-up environment has been launched by the American Institute of

The AIA seeks to prove that energyenergy, and also to show ways of reducing In New Jersey, the AIA has been in touch with state, county and municipal officials, with ment, the N.J. Society of Architects. standing by to provide details and discuss ways of implementing a statewide program. Through the auspices of the national organization, NJSA officers, said they are pared to furnish consultation on legislative and administrative energy measures; to provide access to energy specialists and expert witnesses for in-depth assistance to attend key tings and appear at government hearings, and to procure energy laws, regulations and proposals from other states. Also available to public officials and individuals are numerous

programs of the college, as well as allow others cording to the NJSA. The group claims the of new buildings could be reduced 60 percent through energy-conscious design. And, the could be achieved by making existing building

economy responsible for the built environment-financial institutions, developers building-trade unions, engineers, designers manufacturers of building materials and, of regional locations: Camden, Trenton, Edison and site in the northern part of the state to be Municipalities and individuals concer NJSA offices at 110 Halsted st., East Orang

cooperation of that broad segment of th



JERSEY FLAG DAYS — Tom Byrne, son of New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, received his state's flag in ceremonies at Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota's Black Hills. New Jersey was honored recently as part of the National Park Service's 1976 "Days of Honor" Bicentennial commemoration, with Byrne designated to represent New Jersey. Making the presentation was Rushmore Supt. Harvey

## Rushmore honors N.J. State flag flies on monument

—Cost-of-the-tests-is-variable-with-credit-value.... Service's 1976 Days of Honor commemoration Tom Byrne, son of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, at the memorial. Making the presentation was Rushmore superintendent Harvey Wickware. "This Some of the specific tests which will be adinance, marketing, labor-relations-and memorial's significance is a symbol of the "and we are pleased to honor New Jersey for

physiology, physics, political science and art its contributions to the development of this established by the State Board of Higher Education in 1972 and is now one of nine state New Jersey's flag, also flies in a special Avenue of Flags established at Rushmore for colleges. Its students, most of whom are midcareer adults, can meet the requirements for associate and baccalaureate degrees by

Mt. Rushmore is in the midst of its 111 day transferring credits earned at other colleges. by passing college-proficiency exams, or by National Park Service to fulfill the memorial's undergoing an individual assessment of their role in the commemoration of independence. knowledge by subject matter consultants. The program began May 21 and continues

with offices in northern; central and southern 80,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Days of Honor program, developed by the drawn from other colleges in the state. In through Sept. 8, with each state and principal maintains a network of academic counselors CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to over Case plans to test academy hopefuls

three credits is \$25; for those up to six credits Dakota's Black Hills recently as the Garden Mt. Rushmore, known as the Shrine of Force, Military, Naval and Merchant Marine Democracy, was carved by Gutzon Borglum on New applications should be addressed to monumental summation of the American

 Lincoln) to symbolize the growth of the United — later than Sept. 24. To be eligible for a nomination to a service

'Jam Session'

DANNER STREET STREET on TV Sept. 5 MOTHER SETON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL "Jam Session" will be AT EXIT 135. Garden State Parkway, Clark 🗢 Yourself," Sunday, Sept. 5 at FINAL REGISTRATION Public Television Channels 50 FOR GIRLS, GRADES 9-12 Such New Jersey musician as Dorian McGee, Andy McCloud, Bill Hutchin and CONTACT SISTER REGINA MARTIN, PRINCIPAL Danny Coleman will perform

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# Summer ends as Springfield schools open

Decision expected within a month on cable TV system

application of Suburban Cablevision of East Orange for a franchise to construct and operate a cable television system within the towns The governing body held a two-and-a-half hour public hearing on the application Tuesday

## Planning unit in Union backs Watchung link

shouting the loudest and inundating state and Reservation, received some competition last week from the Union Township Planning Board, which went on record for completion of The board approved a motion pointing out that the original purpose of the east-west high-way, when planning started two decades ago. was to relieve congestion on Rt. 22, Calling such relief "imperative," the board urged the state Department of Transportation to give more link between Springfield and Berkeley Heights, an area that takes in the Watchung Reser-

member of Union's planning board and chairman of the township's official Environ-U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for a cut-and-cover tunnel underneath the reserexpensive than the original right-of-way both in

"There are serious objections to a five-mile unnel," he said. "Any accident would block it munities to study the proposed right-of-way

come up with recommendations favoring the original alignment through the reservation with modifications. These, he said, would meet Regional High School and Runnells Hospital and problems that might arise during construction in Springfield.
Sichel said that environmentalists fighting vironmental impact of noise, air pollution and other problems stemming from Rt. 22 congestion. He said relief from this congestion should receive priority "over all other con-

#### Softball contest on pool agenda

The Community Pool-All-Star Softball Game staff and members is scheguled to bogin at 1. p.m. Those who are interested in playing are asked to please sign up at the recreation house

Henry Wright was awarded the title of Mr. Homemaker for his entry of Zucchini Squash Mash. Helen Sola's Veal Parmigiana won herthe title of Ms. Homemaker

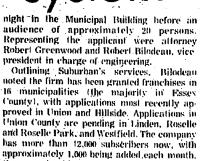
The winners of the Mr. and Ms, Greenthumb Contest were Joyce Pinkava, Fay Miller, Arnold Masiello, Henry Wright and Helen Sola. Joyce Pinkava showed her organically grown egg plant, tomatoes, string beans, and carrots. Arnold Masiello's large zucchini was proof of the merits of organic methods. Fay Miller entered her 12-inch cinnamon bear cactus. Prize tomatoes were entered by Helen Sola. Henry Wright brought quite an assortment of garden delights; among them were white egg plant, romaine lettuce grapes, rhubarb, and sunflower seeds. The Adult Treasure Hunt sent entrants on six

different trails throughout the pool area by way of seven sets of clues. First place in this event second and Karen Malamud came in third. second and Karen Malamud came in third.

The annual Hula Hoop Marathon was held this past Monday. Valerie LiCausi shattered her 28 minute pool record of last year when she hulahooped continuously for 1 hour and 10 minutes. The second place time of 44 minutes.

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Holiday for library
The Springfield Public Library will
be closed Monday Labor Day The
library will be open Saturdays.



Programming at present includes all "off air" channels (VHF channels 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11 and and UHF\_stations, two\_originating\_in--Philadelphia) -- Cable-service-would-add-information channels of an alpha-numeric format, presenting weather data, news munity "bulletin board"; a classified ad dself, providing-covering-of-events-such-usprograms of local interest.

o be the two closed electric channels. channel comes from Madison Square Garden offering live telecasts of Rangers and Knicks nome games, track meets, boxing concer other closed-circuit service is Home Box Office, a Time;Life subsidiary which features major movies (September's listings include "Shampoo," "The Fortune," "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "The Towering Inferno"); sports, such as NBA and ABA bask etball games. NHL hockey, and World Tean Tennis; plays, concerts, highlelub acts "or Suburban's monthly fee is \$7.50 per home for

e first television set hooked into the system. ditional set. This includes servicing of the cable offerings, (including the Garden shows) with "link-up is an additional \$8 per month per

#### (Continued on page 17) Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday noon deadline is especially important for next week's issue. The newspaper's offices

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TRAL ACTIVITIES

CARDS FOR SELECTS Respectables, representing the Springfield Senjor Citizens groups, accepts new photolidentificultion cards from Detr. (1) Samuel A. Calabrese president of Springfield Lodge 71; Fraternal Order of Police. The FOP Sonated 400 cards which will be updated annually to help the logal oldsters with Identification in case of sickness or other emergency, or to obtain special senjor citizens benefits, Galabrese thanked the National State Bank of Springfield, which provided the cameras for the picture-toking and had the cards laminated: the Springfield Recreation Department, which provided facilities for the photo sessions; and Jean Kayworth and Carol Dauer, who performed the clerical work needed to process.



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## Feintuch, teacher attorney, appointed to school board on 5-3 secret ballot

pringfield Board of Education. Feintuch, 38, was selected from 10 applicants a five-to-three secret ballot vote. Arthur Meixner received three votes.

board, resigned two months ago because he cointment prevents County Superintendent of able to do if the board took no action within 65 days of McIntyre's resignation.

A graduate of Jersey City State College and

the New York School of Law, Feintuch is atforney for the Jersey City Education Association, a union representing some 2,000 teachers. He also is a former teacher, having taught in the Jersey City school district.

or other all of my adult life. I think I can help

both in township schools. He has resided in the struction Board\_awards

roof, bus bids;

names coaches . The Union County Regional District Board of Education approved bids for roofing work at three of its four high schools and pupil transportation at its adjourned meeting Tuesday ening at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School, Coaching assignments at Dayton were also approved at the meeting. The roofing bids came in at nearly \$6,000 less than had been budgeted for the current school year. The board's consulting engineers recommended that \$3,000 be put aside for anticipated emergency repairs at David Brearley Regionals and Arthur Johnson Regional. They also recommended that bids be aken for additional work at Dayton. A board spokesman said the roofing work at the high schools has to be done in piecemeal fashion because of budgetary restrictions. Atkin Roofing & Sheel Metal Works, Inc., was the successful bidder for the work at Dayton (\$12,114) and Brearley (\$1,550). J.P. Patti Co. inc., was authorized to do the work at Gov. Livingston Regional with a bid of \$9,757. Kent Bus Co. won the sports bus contractfor transportation of athletes to their homes following afternoon practice—with a bid of \$20,265. The firm will use three buses to supply the service. Successful bidders to service the other regional high schools were: Terezella Bus Co., Johnson Regional, \$9,765; Stockholm Bus Co., Brearley Regional, \$13,982; Brune Bus Co., Gov. Livingston Regional, \$12,985. The board rejected bids for supplying pupil ransportation between Springfield and the

First aid course beains on Sept. 13 The Springfield First Aid Squad will sponsor a Red Cross Standard First Aid wrse which will be open to the public The course will begin Monday, Sep 13, at 7 p.m. at the squad building North Trivett across from Town Hall Registration will be held on the firs

ight of class and will run for eight

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torney, was named Monday night to serve out the unexpired term of Michael McIntyre on the dealings," the new board member said.

other side (the teachers') of some of its vices and instruction at an annual salary of the unexpired term of Michael McIntyre on the "I think some boards of education leav too heavily on the advice of administrators. I don't voted against the appointment. know that this has happened in Springfield, but I think administrators are often stifled by a mothing against Schwartz but were opposed to Feintuch has a son, Howard, in the eighth of two vacant positions—director of special grade, and a daughter. Jerilyn, in the seventh. services and assistant superintendent for in-

salary of \$13,891 and Mrs. Carolyn Anne Evans federally-funded Dy-Dee preschool program: Mrs. Evelyn Rispo, at a salary of \$14,091; Regina Bassoul, \$13,220, and Susan F. Hast.

Landsite Construction Co. for roofing work at James Caldwell School. Ten percent of the contracted price was withheld to insure that the firm completes the work. A discussion of report cards will be held at the board's next public meeting, Sept. 20, the

New township pupils to sign-up Tuesday School bells will be ringing in Springfield next week, marking the start of the 1976-7 High School and the township's schools oper School students will begin classes next Thurs day. Orientation for new high school student will be held on Tuesday.

Dayton enrollment has remained relative stable, with a projected 1,473 pupils enrolled this term, as compared to 1,478 listed in June. The overall Regional District high school enrollment—also including Arthur L. Johnso High School, Clark; Gov. Livingston, Berkeley decreased by 168 to 5,229. The only new courses added to the Regions

District's curriculum are in the foreign language department. Advanced Placement (AP) French and Spanish 5 will both be offered

#### Dayton bus routes

Dayton Regional bus routes and schedules, for both freshman orientation and the regular school year, car Springfield Leader. i Jonathan Dayton, as will German 5/Hebre

course formerly entitled "Probability and Statistics" has been replaced by/a course in

In the area of pupil personnel services, directed by Dr. Francis Kenny, a new program entitled "Project Active" will be offered at Along with "Project Active," programs Dayton will continue to be offered in the Title I strengthen student skill development i inguage arts, reading, and mathe There are two programs under Title VIcareer development course for handicapped students and a self-contained multiple har also can expect a new guidance department publication detailing services offered by the counselors. Over the summer, counselors participated in a workshop, "Communit included a needs assessment survey of parents

the results of the workshop.

The only new addition to any of the four buildings within the Regional District is at

Adult school classes The Union County Regional District Adult School begins its 24th season this month at four



RESCUE DRILL—Shown of a drill of the Springfield Pool are pool life guards and members of the Springfield First Aid Squad. Drill is held annually by the squad to refresh skills in rescue of persons with head, neck or back injuries from the water.

Daytime members are urgently needed by the Squad. Those interested may sented ban Duffy (379-5766) or Dan Kalem (376-0562).