

Lunch program to be expanded after survey

Parents of public school pupils throughout the state will be surveyed this fall in preparation for next year's expansion of the school lunch program.

A new state law requires school districts to provide a lunch program, including free and reduced price lunches to needy students, by July 1, 1975, but all schools may not be affected. Just which districts will be covered by the new law will be determined by this year's survey.

The legislation exempts schools where less than five per cent of the students are eligible for the free or reduced price lunches. Eligibility is determined by family income. The family member ratio is below certain levels, the student is entitled to a totally free or a reduced price lunch.

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PSE&G raising king-size shrimp Experiment involves water at power station

Public Service Electric and Gas has begun an aquaculture experiment using the warm-water outflow from its Mercer generating station near Trenton to grow a giant type of freshwater shrimp.

The National Science Foundation has awarded the company \$25,000 to carry on the project through June 1975. It is an initial payment resulting from a requested grant of \$211,000 for research which would last 28 months. The objective is to determine the technical and economic feasibility of using heated water from power plants to achieve high yields of protein production from ponds or raceways having special designs and controlled environments.

Dr. Carlos H. Guerra, PSE&G project manager, says present-day technology can transform only about one-third of the energy in fuels into electricity; the other two thirds are disposed of as waste heat, mostly to cooling towers.

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Hard water best for hypertension, pharmacist states

Persons with high blood pressure or heart disease who live in an area where the public water is soft or contains water softeners should drink bottled water instead, Col. Jacob Eisen of Mountsinclair, scientific editor of the New Jersey Journal of Pharmacy, writes in the current edition of the magazine, official publication of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association.

Eisen, chairman of the association's therapeutics committee, cited tests at Washington University which show half as much hypertension and heart disease in areas with comparable social conditions where the drinking water is hard. Similar surveys in England and other countries verify the findings, Eisen reported.

Water softeners, Eisen says, remove calcium and other chemicals and replace them with sodium, "the chemical that all hypertensive and cardiac patients must avoid."

Eisen also cited a report from Korea which shows that salicylates, including aspirin, act through a direct on pituitary-adrenal function, producing therapeutic effects in inflammation and rheumatic fever by steroid release.

The research is being conducted in two laboratories and outdoor facilities built by the Mercer Station personnel near the point where the plant condenser cooling water flows back into the Delaware. The shrimp soon to thrive in the plant discharge water—in the last six months, the researchers have succeeded in raising a few specimens from mosquito size to adults measuring six inches. One pond has been stocked with about 2,000 shrimp and another will receive 20,000 more. These shrimp will be harvested in October and November. At that time, the mature shrimp will be sent for marketing tests or returned to the enclosure to winter over until spring, while rainbow trout will be stocked in the ponds.

The species of shrimp is technically known as Macrobrachium rosenbergii. It is a much-sought food, found in the rivers and streams of several countries in Southeast Asia. In Malaysia they call it "Udang Galah" and in Thailand "Kong Yai"—big prawn.

It is omnivorous—sannibalistic, when food is scarce—with a short larval life, fast-growing, adaptable to a wide range of salinity, and prolific. In Hawaii, where research on pond culture of this shrimp began in 1968, 30 shrimp imported from Malaysia became the progenitors of five generations that grew to 2 million shrimp by 1970. "We think the potential for commercial development, using the warm-water process, is great," John A. Canzasa, vice president for research and planning for PSE&G, said. "Shrimp is the single largest seafood item consumed in this country, and almost half the shrimp consumed in this country are imported. Americans use one-third the world's shrimp production. Intensive aquaculture could make us exporters instead of importers," Canzasa said.

While it is relatively little-known as an edible in this country, a New York testing lab, at the behest of the University of Hawaii, conducted taste-tests and determined that frozen fresh-water prawns were more detectable than frozen salt water shrimp. They command high prices when available at fish markets. They are appearing in Florida restaurants where they are stuffed with crabmeat, reportedly as sold for \$4.50.

Woman's Club sets flea market
The West Orange Junior Woman's Club will hold a fall fund-raising flea market Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tables will be rented to the public, housewives and dealers. There will be ample parking space. The affair will be held at St. Cloud Presbyterian Church, 1019 Indian Road, West Orange. For information call 667-1855.

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Town sues Park Commission on dike delay



PLAYERS ON THE BALL - Players in this water volleyball game of the Springfield Municipal Pool. Look intent on following the flight of the ball—even though we can't find it. (Photo by Dier)

County unit wants town to pay more

Suit aims to guarantee award of contract now
By ANNER GOLD

The Township Committee Tuesday night voted to sue the Union County Park Commission to force compliance with a 1972 contract for construction of dikes along the Runway River at Washburn venue and Riverside drive. More than 35 citizens attended the meeting at Town Hall as the governing body authorized the court action by a 5-0 vote.

As Committee member Robert Wolkeck explained the matter, the Park Commission last week took bids on construction for the long-awaited flood control project. The low bid was \$10,000 and the contract must be signed by Sept. 20 or the bid expires.

Other than sign the contract at once, he said, the Park Commission has called on the township to pay \$100,000 more than was required as its share in the 1972 contract before the municipality and Park Commission.

The decision to bring suit was backed by Mayor Edward N. Sileo Jr., Wolkeck and Commissioner Nat. Sileo. Commissioner William Huoco was opposed. Committee member Norman Banner, just named to the Park Commission by the Union County Board of Freeholders, abstained.

Ruoco said that the township should try to settle the matter.

Town public, parochial, high schools will launch new semester next week

The busy days of summer are quickly drawing to a close and while most adults are making plans for the last few weeks of the season, children's minds are on what hours beyond the Labor Day holidays—the reopening of school.

The township public schools will welcome approximately 1,500 pupils back to the classrooms. At St. James School, enrollment has decreased from 206 to 170, primarily because of the two large eighth grades which graduated last spring. This year there will be only one small eighth grade class. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School should see an increase of 60 students, with a total enrollment of 1,465 from Springfield and Mountsinclair.

Figures for the local public schools are only approximate, since registrations still are scheduled for today and Tuesday. Parents of children entering the system for the first time can register the youngsters from 8 a.m. to noon on both dates at the Regional Board of Education, 200 Park Ave., Springfield.

Dayton students get assignments for homerooms
The 1974-75 homeroom assignments were announced this week for students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Students in each class are assigned to homerooms on an alphabetical basis. They are listed below with the first and last names for each room, as well as the teacher and room number.

SENIORS
Ackerman to Bloom, Mr. Kropinski, Room 015; Biondino to Corcoran, Mr. Franchino, 018; Corey to Farinella, Mr. Tagliente, 020; Fine to Gudo, Mr. Janinski, 207; Haas to Kamen, Mrs. Parash, 215; Kaplan to Lawrence, Mr. Wayne, 217; Lawrie to Myerson, Mrs. Mellon, 219; Michalski to Rogosen, Mrs. Kordler, 225; Ragozzi to Schwardt, Mrs. Kurkula, 227; Scoppeletto to Veredock, Mr. Frank, 228; Vengier to Vukobratovic, Mr. Ferraro, 231.

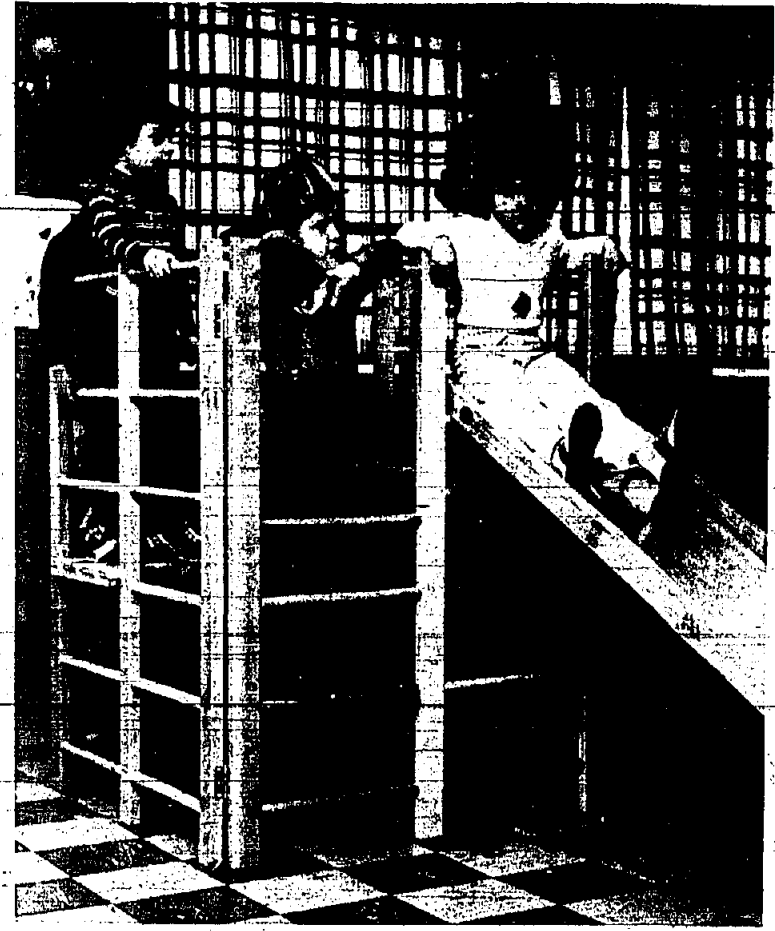
Juniors
Ackerman to Borok, Mrs. Oberding

Paddleball set for residents

The paddleball courts at the Springfield Community Pool will be available for public use on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. Any Springfield resident over 18 years of age may secure the key to the courts at public headquarters.

Board approves special insurance on athletes, travel

Students participating in all Regional High School interscholastic athletics, school band activities and cheerleading will receive special insurance coverage adopted by the Board of Education for the 1974-75 school year. Coverage includes all games or performances, scrimmages and practices as well as sponsored and supervised travel activities for all team and band members.



INDOOR FUN - Lots enjoy the slide of the Holy Cross Christian Nursery School, Springfield, the nursery school, which starts its 15th season this fall, is open to children of all faiths between the ages of 3 and 5.

Holy Cross Nursery School begins 15th season this fall

The staff of Holy Cross Nursery School, at 620 Mountain ave., Springfield, is busy preparing for the start of its 15th year. Holy Cross Nursery School opened in the fall of 1960 and has continued to grow as a center for preschool education. The school is open to preschoolers of all faiths through five-year-olds. There are two sessions: Monday-Wednesday and Thursday-Friday.

Ballet, tumbling in local classes

The Yvette Dance Studio is forming children's classes in ballet, tumbling and acrobatic tumbling to be held in Mountaineer. Yvette Cohen of Mountaineer, head of the studio, has planned in response to many requests from residents of Springfield and Mountaineer. Registration details can be obtained by calling 299-3039.

Art center registration for fall starts Tuesday

The Summit Art Center opens its doors Tuesday to register beginning and advanced students in fall art classes. Classes begin Sept. 16. Preschoolers through senior citizens have 70 painting and drawing classes to choose from. Registration for classes near to my model in person at the Center, 38 Elm st., Summit, hours of registration are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3 through Friday Sept. 6, and Sept. 10 through 13; Saturdays, Sept. 7 and 14, 10 a.m. to noon; evenings on Sept. 3, 4, 5, and 9, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Kean will open three new buildings as 13,000 begin studies Thursday

Kean College of New Jersey will begin the 1974-75 academic year Thursday with more than 13,000 students and three new buildings to provide more classroom, office and laboratory space on its Trenton campus. College officials expect an enrollment increase of more than 700 students in the day and evening divisions of the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education and the Graduate School. More than 200 students from Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America—including Cuba—will take courses at Kean College, which changed its name last winter from Newark State College.

This year's freshman class includes more than 1,600 students—a record for the 130-year-old institution of higher learning that surpassed administrative projections for enrollment. College officials were pleasantly surprised this summer with a record enrollment in the six-week summer session—5,685 students participated in the summer program in 1974, an increase of 1,308 over the 1973 summer session. The college's \$21 million physical development program will be completed by the end of the fall semester. The program includes the construction of three new buildings—science, academic services and administration—and the installation of a water power system for the campus.

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Mr. Lang, ex-manager

Private services were held last week for Mr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the Presbyterian Church and Springfield, who died Thursday at his home. Mr. Lang was born in Elizabeth and lived in Springfield for 24 years. He was employed by the Armour Co., Elizabeth, as an office manager for 30 years before his retirement two years ago.

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Clear weather, special events mark closing of Springfield Pool Day Camp

The last weeks of Springfield Pool's Day Camp were marked with beautiful blue skies, warm sunbathing and special events. For two weeks the campers worked hard in preparation for the end-of-camp special program for parents and friends. The lower camp was involved in presenting a circus show and song festival while the older children displayed their own special skills in a talent show. All the three, four and five-year-old campers paraded in costumes they made with the help of their counselors and Alan Bella, art director.

Hetzl notified of acceptance to Who's Who in high school

Northfield, Ill., Donald P. Hetzel, of Springfield, N.J., a scholar at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was recently notified that he will be featured in the eighth annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1974-1975. He is the largest student awards published in the nation.

Union worship ends on Saturday

The concluding union summer worship service of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian church sanctuary, Morris avenue and Church Mall on Sunday at 10 a.m.

3 in Springfield on UC honor roll

Patrice DeMare of 2833 W. 10th St., Springfield, was named to the UC honor roll for the year ending in June. Elizabeth A. Walker of 42 Meeker st., all of Springfield, was named to the honor roll for the year ending in June.

Puzzle Corner

Match the nickname with its state. 1. Volunteer State. 2. Equality State. 3. Mountain State. 4. Little Dixie State. 5. North Star State. 6. Lone Star State. 7. Tree Heel State. 8. Peach State. 9. Granite State. 10. Green Mountain State.

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Auditions will be held

The Montclair Opera Club, which will present "Della Me Huggins" in November, will hold a "preview meeting" for those interested in taking part of the club's studio, 44 Valley rd., Upper Montclair, at 8 p.m. on Sept. 5. It will be held at the club's studio, 44 Valley rd., Upper Montclair, at 8 p.m.

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Bus schedules given at Dayton for school year

For those Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students in Springfield who depend on the district's buses to convey them to and from their schools, the following route schedule for the 1974-75 term: Route 1—Skyler road and Green Hill road, 7:35 a.m.; Green Hill road and Paramon way, 7:50; Balfaced road and Little Brook road, 7:50; Shankup road at Evansg Baptist Church, 7:41.

Democrats' domicile - Ed Fanning and Stanley Bruder

Democratic candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, Ed Fanning and Stanley Bruder, held a campaign headquarters tonight at 3 in this building at 173 Mountain avenue. Extending an invitation for tonight to anyone interested in working during the campaign, they stated that guests will include congressional candidate Adam Lavin, fireholder candidate Walter Boright, John Molozzi and Bill McClelland.

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DAY CAMP PRaised
Summer is almost over and the Springfield Day Camp has again drawn to an end. We feel a big thank you is in order for camp director Art Camor. Thank you for making this summer for our children a rewarding and fun experience. With his guidance and creativity, we feel the day camp has once again been a great success.

We are anxiously looking forward to another great season with Mr. Camor. Art—thank you for a job well done!

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WORTHWHILE EXPERIENCE
Numerous families in Montaine and Springfield recently opened their homes to foreign M. B. students. Through the American Field Service bus stop program, although these students were in our area for only a few days, the experience that this was a most marvelous and rewarding experience for my entire family.

Each year the satisfaction received from hosting these students are increased for children, teenagers and adults alike. We understand and as a community, can feel pride in furthering the cause of world peace through understanding and knowledge.

I want to thank the families that made this program possible and hope many more families will join us in the future in this most worthwhile experience.

MRS. RICHARD PLATOFF, 30 Summit Rd., Montaine

PAST TENSE
One year ago... Expressing resentment over the state's two U.S. senators to press for food relief measure, Mayor WILLIAM A. RIZOVICH outlines plans to charter a bus or a fleet of buses as Springfield residents can find their way to the restaurant in Washington, D.C. confrontation...

As township youngsters await the opening of school next Wednesday, the local board of education reports an enrollment decrease of 91, while the regional board notes an increase of 113 pupils. St. James School reports a decrease of 65 students. In an effort to encourage voter registration, the Springfield League of Women Voters distributed several hundred "Register and Vote" balloons at the Municipal Pool, along with flyers listing registration hours.

33 YEARS AGO
ABEL V. DIAMANTINO is sworn in as Springfield's new postmaster. Members of the Jewish Community Group of Springfield report refurbishing work by volunteers is progressing at the Chatham Biltmore, recently acquired as headquarters for the organization. Preparations are being made for a formal opening of the new Springfield office of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association at alterations to the 39-year-old Morris Avenue building, formerly the St. James Church, near completion. Jonathan Duron student ADELBERT KUNZEL of Springfield, returns home from Cornell University where he represented the school's culture department of the Regional school system at a conference.

33 YEARS AGO
New Jersey Gov. A. HARRY MOORE is guest of honor at an outing of Springfield Democrats held at Singers Grove. The Springfield Board of Education calls a special meeting to make final acceptance of the new Raymond, Chatham School plans from contractors, thus conforming to PWA regulations. PAT O'BRIEN and ANN SHRIDAN are featured in "Indiana Jones" production at the local theater, while another offering "Frontier" with HANDOLPH SCOTT and NANCY KELLY. Local auto dealer offers the latest Packards, priced at \$867, down \$133 from last year's model.

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BY ROSE F. SIMON
The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books:

HOW TO SAVE OUR PLANET
"How to Save the Future before It Gets too Late" by Shelton Brand. A sometimes serious, often witty and always optimistic piece of view is projected by the highly successful author in this book. He discusses "Wetlands: Wetlands, Wetlands, Wetlands," a book whose popularity and fame increased with its translation into a fascinating musical comedy.

THE WAY TO GET TO THE FUTURE
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ESCAPE FROM REALITY
"Escaping Reality" by Bill McCleary et al. Imagine a half-dazed nonchalant, mostly over-the-top, and for several years later, Miss Hickford was a schoolmistress in England, where she led a very active life. The age-old "when her husband became almost total, depression, bitterness and loneliness overcame her."

Biorhythms, Ouija boards: future isn't clear
A friend of mine is into astrology and the study of biorhythms. She offered to do a chart for me. Figure out my "up" days and my "down" days.

Also recalled getting my handwriting analyzed at a church luncheon. Some senior girl was running the booth and charging 50 cents. I wrote out my name on a slip of paper and handed it to her. She looked at it and said, "You write sloppily."

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Profile -- Matthew Nilsen

"People pressure" is the best hope for solving Union County's flooding problem, according to Freeholder Matthew Nilsen, Republican, who is running for his second term on the county board.

Climate flooding is one of three major campaign issues and challenges, he noted that the freeholders are helping some municipalities with the problem but called present programs "insufficient."

HE IS VICE-PRESIDENT of the Elizabeth PAL advisory board and co-chairman, vice-president, member of the board and national conference delegate for Big Brothers. He also is a charter member and co-chairman of the Action Committee of the 200 Club of Union County, an honorary member of the Elizabeth Police Patrol Team Committee, a member of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation Century Club, a trustee of the Elizabeth Public Library and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Betsy Ross Post, Eastern Union County Chapter of Commerce and New Jersey Motor Truck Association.

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo
Democratic caucus discussed both plans at length. However, no votes were cast on either one. It seemed clear that the dispute was such that the question would have to be decided in the floor of the House. Both reports have been sent to the Rules Committee, which has been asked to permit the two competing sets of recommendations to go to the floor under an open rule. Such a rule would permit consideration of amendments on any aspect of the resolution and in effect make it possible to re-visit the resolution at a later date.

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Scrapbook
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Grall a panelist at international drug conclave

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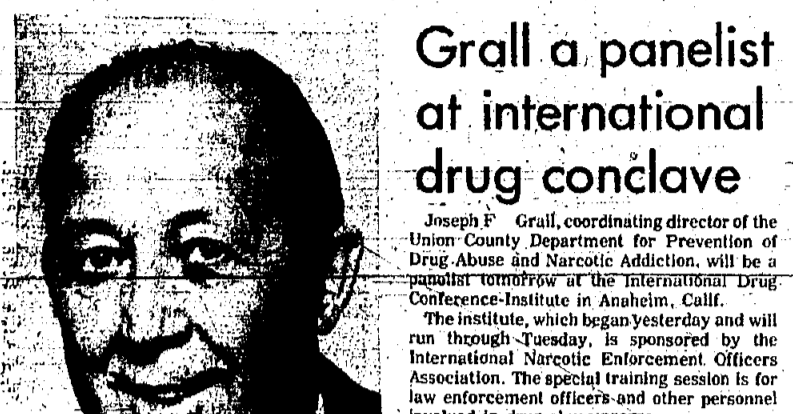
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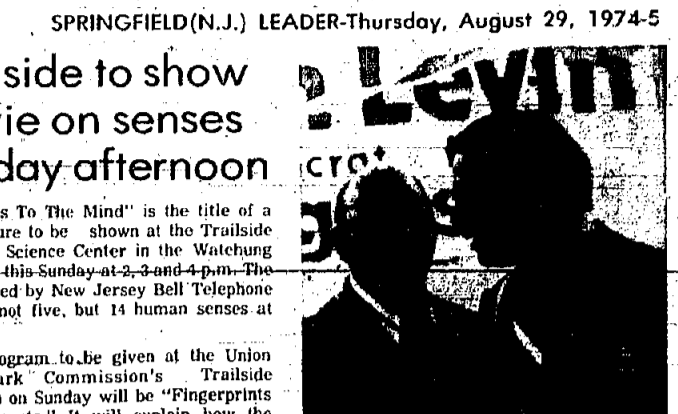
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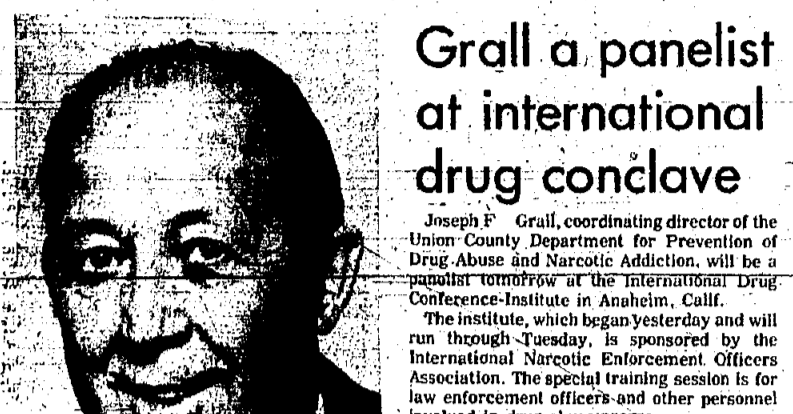
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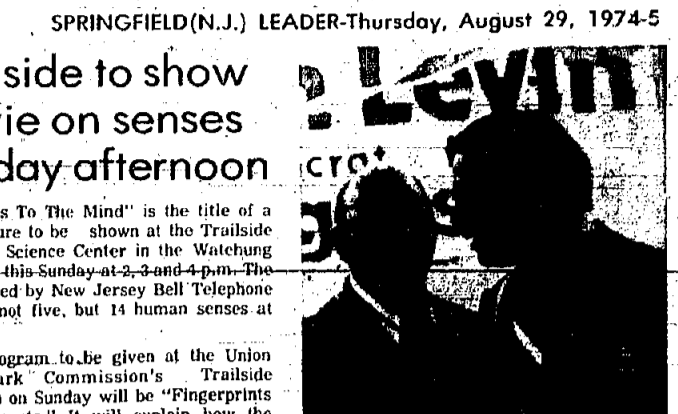
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Democrat Congressional nominee
Adorn K. Levin (right) and Tom DeLuca (left) are the two candidates for the 12th Congressional District.

Evangel School will open Sept. 5
Evangel School for children 2-6 will begin its fall semester Thursday, Sept. 5, in its fourth year of operation. It serves the Greater Elizabeth Area. Classes are provided for preschool, kindergarten and first grade. The school has an approved program and is certified by the Department of Education of New Jersey. Hot, nutritional lunches are provided each day, along with two daily snacks of cookies and milk or juice.

Dems back state in bid for Pingry
Union County Democratic Freeholder candidates John D. Molloy, of Howell Park, and Walter E. Boright, of South Plainfield and William J. McLeod, of Elizabeth, also work-billed the announcement that the state is considering the purchase of the Pingry school and property for use as a school for handicapped youngsters.

Purchasing agent concern of GOP
Union County Freeholders Matthew Nilsen and Hope Marie Sirovich and their running mate, Westfield attorney Robert P. Barry, this week called upon the board to immediately begin preparation of job specifications for a professional county purchasing agent. The post has been vacant since the death of Frank Damm months ago.

Girl Scouts to launch campaign for leaders
The Washington Girl Scout Council this week launched a recruitment campaign to enlist volunteers, men and women to serve as Girl Scout leaders, assistant leaders and helpers. Many girls will be looking for new leaders to take over the council's 120 units.

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

Studio sets registration
The Yvette Dance Studio of Performing Arts, 118 Walnut Ave., Cranford, will be offering classes in Montaine, when it begins its 21st season next month, offering all phases of dance instruction from ballet to contemporary.



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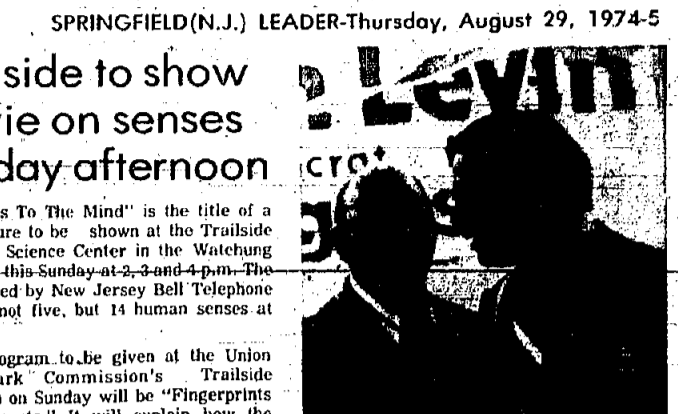
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Rotary's Heritage Day, flea market planned Sunday, Sept. 8, at Dayton

The third annual Heritage Day and flea market of the Springfield Rotary Club will be held Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School grounds. Mountain avenue. Harold Chasen, general chairman, expressed confidence this week that the event will be successful. Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 15.

Motel, restaurant held up last week by armed robbers

Two Rt. 22 establishments—the Quality Court Motel and the Chu Dynasty restaurant—were the targets for armed robbers during the past week, with gunmen escaping with \$200 and \$400 in cash, respectively, from each.

Clinics offer test of blood pressure

Free clinics to test blood pressure are being held the second Wednesday of each month in the Sarah Batley Recreation Building, Church Hill, Springfield from 2:30 until 4 p.m.

Ten from Springfield on dean's list at Kean

A total of 10 Springfield residents have been named to dean's honor list for the 1973-74 academic year at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. They are:

Following groups who will also display: Boy and Girl Scouts, Bicentennial Committee, Library, Police and Fire Departments.

'Nontraditional' registration today at Kean College

Kean College of New Jersey's Nontraditional Studies program will offer 29 undergraduate courses this fall to mature students who cannot commute to the institution's suburban Union campus for regular weekly classes because of family or employment responsibilities.

Model rail hobby show

Operating model railroad layouts, model buildings, model trains and a wide variety of other activities will be presented at a model railroad hobby show, Nov. 2 and 3 in Cranford. The public is welcome.

Levin blasts U.S. issuance of notes with high interest

"The federal government's recent decision to release 8 1/2 percent and 9 1/2 percent interest-bearing notes for public purchase is another glaring example of economic folly for which the average wage-earner will ultimately pay," Levin said this week.

"By placing these Treasury notes on public auction at such a high return of interest, the Administration has encouraged a run on lower interest savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks that has further depleted the supply of mortgage money," Levin said.

Training course listed for home health aides

A 40-hour course to train home health aides will be held Sept. 23 at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaintop, and Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Visiting Homekeeper Service of Central Union County and the N.J. Department of Health.

Heart ills top list of disabilities. Heart disease is the most common cause of disability among people getting social security disability payments, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

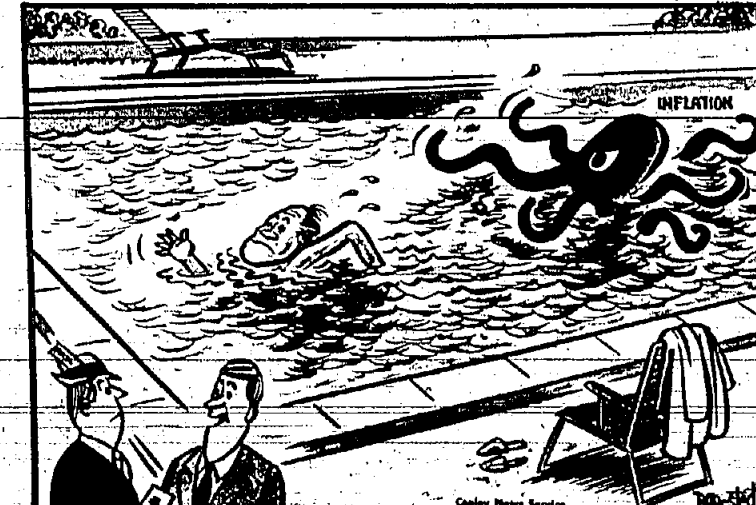
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Hillside group to hold fishing derby Sept. 14

A fishing derby will be sponsored Saturday, Sept. 14, by Hillside's Elizabeth Liver Co. The derby will be held on the Elizabeth River, across the street from Hillside High School.

The state will supply the fish; the committee will provide bait and trophies. It is hoped that all "catchers" will be returned to the water to help rebuild the stock of fish. For more information, contact Robert E. Friedman at 923-3281.

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Hitch suspends extension of aid to N.J. jobless

Because of a delay in Congress, there is no extended benefits program for unemployment insurance in effect in New Jersey as of this date, Joseph A. Hoffman, director of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, said today.

Hoffman added, "Because of a combination of inaction and a delay in Congress, the extended benefits program was not extended in a timely fashion, but in this instance it was not known when and if a bill would be enacted while the New Jersey Legislature was in session. Unfortunately, the latest extended benefits bill was finally passed and signed by the legislature last week."

Extended benefits provide a maximum of 13 additional weeks for those claimants who have exhausted their regular 26 weeks of benefits. It is funded 50 percent by the federal government and 50 percent by the state government. The extended benefits program was extended in 1972 and extended last year to June 30, 1974.

When the extended benefits program expired on June 30, 1974, Hoffman said, "Congress did not conduct extended debates on the subject. The outcome early in July was that a stop-gap measure was passed extending the program only until Aug. 1."

Hoffman pointed out that the New Jersey State Legislature was at that time in session. The governor immediately submitted a bill extending the program to Aug. 1 in response to the congressional action. The State Legislature immediately approved the bill.

On the day the program again expired, Congress, after further debate, extended the program until April 1975, after the New Jersey State Legislature and the legislatures of most other states had recessed for the summer.

Hoffman said, "When the State Legislature recessed on July 29 there was no indication from Washington that Congress would further act on that time on an extended benefits bill."

He added, "As soon as the New Jersey State Legislature reconvenes in September, Governor Brendan T. Byrne will have ready an extended benefits bill pending, operation of the program through April 1975."

Hoffman said that there was much confusion regarding extended benefits in recent weeks because of fragmentary and incorrect reports which have been circulated.

Optometrist to discuss soft lens developments
Dr. Leonard Stronowich of Springfield spoke before a meeting of north and central New Jersey optometrists in Saddle Brook on Aug. 14. The meeting was sponsored by Danach & Linn, Inc., manufacturers of Soflens contact lenses.

Dr. Stronowich, who maintains a practice limited to contact lenses in Princeton, discussed the latest developments in soft lenses. He is a past president of the Union County Optometric Society and a member of the board of trustees.

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N.J. water researchers will cover Union, Essex

State Environmental Protection Commissioner David J. Borjas this week announced the retention of Louis Berger and Associates of Westport, Conn., to perform a comprehensive water quality management study in northeast metropolitan New Jersey including Union and Essex counties.

The contracts for the consulting engineers will amount to nearly \$200,000, part of a joint million dollar, two-year study project of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the State Department of Environmental Protection.

The study will cover 1,250 square miles in nine counties and will lead the way to more effective water pollution control and water resource protection for the area, according to Borjas.

The counties are Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Union, Morris, Essex, Somerset, Middlesex and Sussex.

Borjas said the consultants were selected after an extensive process designed to insure open and free competition of technical proposals.

Commissioner Borjas said, "As a result of this lengthy process, we feel that we have carefully selected consultants who can best accomplish all the tasks required to complete this very important study within our budget."

He commented that the study, which also will include portions of Backlund and Orange counties in New York, "covers highly developed portions of New Jersey including areas with severely degraded water quality."

The study area is needed to insure the maximum use of the water quality management system in the future.

Explaining the need for the study, Borjas said, "A comprehensive planning process is needed to coordinate all water quality activities in the region, providing for compatibility among the various pollution abatement efforts and insure a consistency in abatement strategy."

The study area, will be divided into the two sub-areas of the freshwater-estuarine stream.

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JCP&L cutbacks increase because of budget trimming

Additional employee layoffs and job reassignments have become necessary as Jersey Central Power & Light Company continues to adjust to construction program cutbacks and other operating austerity measures. This is the second cutback announced in the past two months.

Steward Barboff, JCP&L president, said in Morrisiana that approximately 200 employees will be laid off in addition to the 200 previously announced. The cutbacks in JCP&L's construction programs and in the operating and maintenance budgets also reduced the amount of work done by outside tree trimming and line construction contractors, resulting in the dismissal of 100 employees.

"We continue to be concerned and disappointed at the need for employees—both ours and those of firms with whom we contract work for us—to be forced out of work," Barboff said.

Noting that peak loads and contract work are ultimately turned around so that we can finish the needed construction and get on with the job that has to be done, Barboff said that adequate and reliable service for our customers, in the meantime, we have to utilize our level of capacity to the maximum.

Barboff went on to comment that the longer it is necessary to operate on restricted budgets, the more likely it is for the quality of customer service to be affected. This is particularly true because of the elimination of many tree trimming activities, especially if the cutbacks continue into next year. In times of storms, there will be more line damage caused by wind-whipped and ice laden tree limbs. This will cause more interruptions of service.

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Symposium on child abuse planned by public health unit

A day-long symposium on Child Abuse, Neglect and Children's Rights is being planned for Oct. 9 at the Holiday Inn in North Branch. The program will be held under the auspices of the New Jersey Public Health Association with the New Jersey State Bar Association serving as a co-sponsor.

Announcement of the symposium was made this week by Dr. Sylvia Herz, a psychologist and sociologist, who is serving as chairman of the event. A member of the executive board of the Public Health Association, she was recently appointed Governor Brendan T. Byrne to the State Board of Psychological Examiners.

Dr. Herz explained the purpose of the full-day program—"Our symposium will attempt to deal with the problems of child abuse and neglect, and children's rights, from the medical, legal, educational and psychological points of view. We have invited experts from a variety of disciplines to speak on separate aspects of this growing social issue."

"New Jersey will be the first state in the nation to hold this type of inter-disciplinary symposium," she added.

Among the speakers scheduled to appear at the program are: Dr. Vincent J. Fanagan, chairman of the Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect in New York City and author of *Somehow a Child is Crying*; Dr. Larry S. Silver, chief of the Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at Rutgers Medical School, and Judge Justice Poller of the New York State Family Court.

Other speakers will include Dr. Irwin Hyman, associate professor of psychology at Temple University Graduate School; Jean Reynolds, coordinator of HEW's Center for Child Advocacy in Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Sprague W. Hazard, director of Health Services at Brandeis University.

In addition to the New Jersey State Bar Association, a number of health and professional organizations from throughout the state are also serving as co-sponsors of the event.

Further information about symposium registration and fees may be obtained by writing to Dr. Sylvia Herz, New Jersey Public Health Association, Box 14, Roseland 07068.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE:
Particular care in adhering to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication next Thursday, Sept. 5, because this office will be closed on Monday, Labor Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the Sept. 5 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning, Aug. 28.

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Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.
Baptism on Sunday at 12 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and every of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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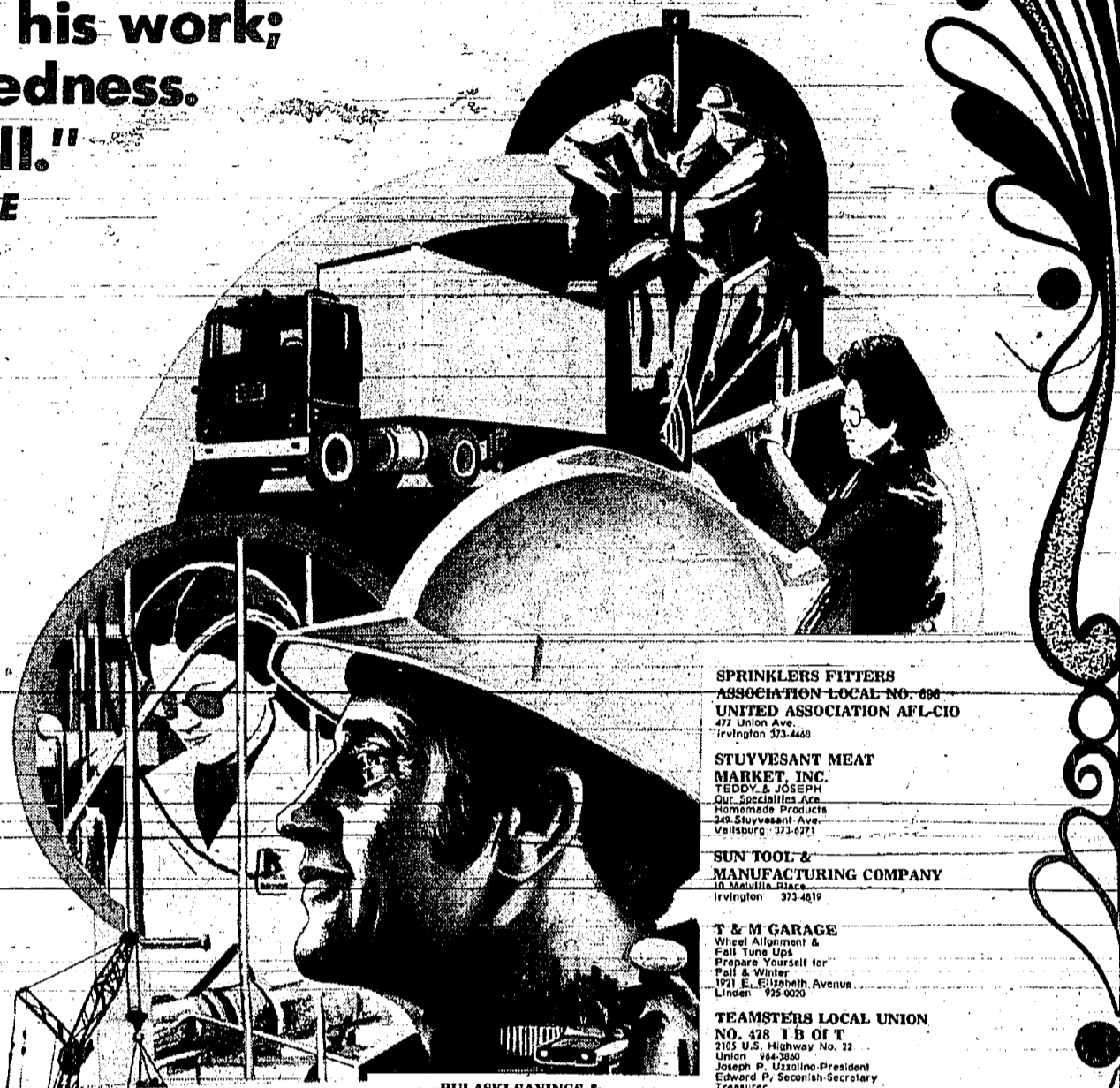
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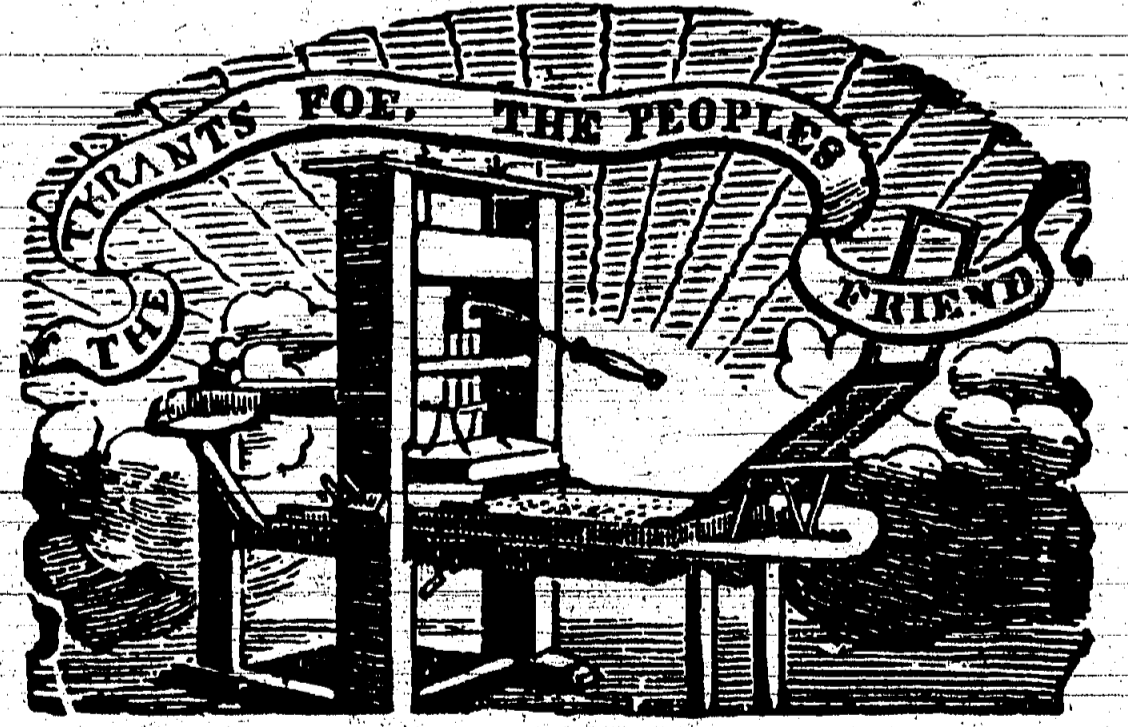
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Thomas Jefferson



The Peoples Bicentennial Commission, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Civil War pageantry at Waterloo

History reenacted on Labor Day weekend

Civil War skirmishes, marching drills and artillery demonstrations are just part of the annual pageantry to take place at Waterloo during historic Waterloo Village, near Stanhope.

One hour away from New York City, there is a wealth of antiquity within the Village throughout the year. But Labor Day visitors will be treated to three special days of re-

created history sponsored by the First New Jersey Light Artillery, Battery B. Clark's Battery has invited 27 teams from East of the Hudson to the Waterloo Village. Clark's Battery will break camp at Waterloo, N.J., on Saturday, Sept. 1, and will march to the village on Sunday, Sept. 2, to reenact the battle of Waterloo.

Changes in closing rule recommended by NJAR

The New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) is recommending to Congress several changes in closing regulations designed to reduce home buyers' misunderstandings and confusion, and to possibly reduce closing costs.

"Closing is the heart of the real estate transaction," said James H. Korse, president of NJAR. "Closing statements are prepared through error or the lender, but buyers become angry with all that is involved in the closing, including the Realtor," he added.

At 8 a.m. on Saturday, the festivities open to the public with individual shooting matches by Confederate and Union soldiers, using muzzle-loading rifles. Cannon matches follow at noon. Artillery and individual matches will continue until 5 p.m. simultaneously at the shooting range and at the center of the Village, spaced with intermittent marching drills and life and drum performances. That evening the public is invited to join an informal barn dance beginning at 9 p.m. and ticketed at \$2.50.

Seton Hall ready for registration in evening division

Seton Hall University College is announcing registration for the fall semester Tuesday through Sept. 7 on the Seton campus. Although primarily a night school, Seton Hall offers a variety of evening classes in the late afternoon and on Saturdays, according to Miriam O'Donnell.

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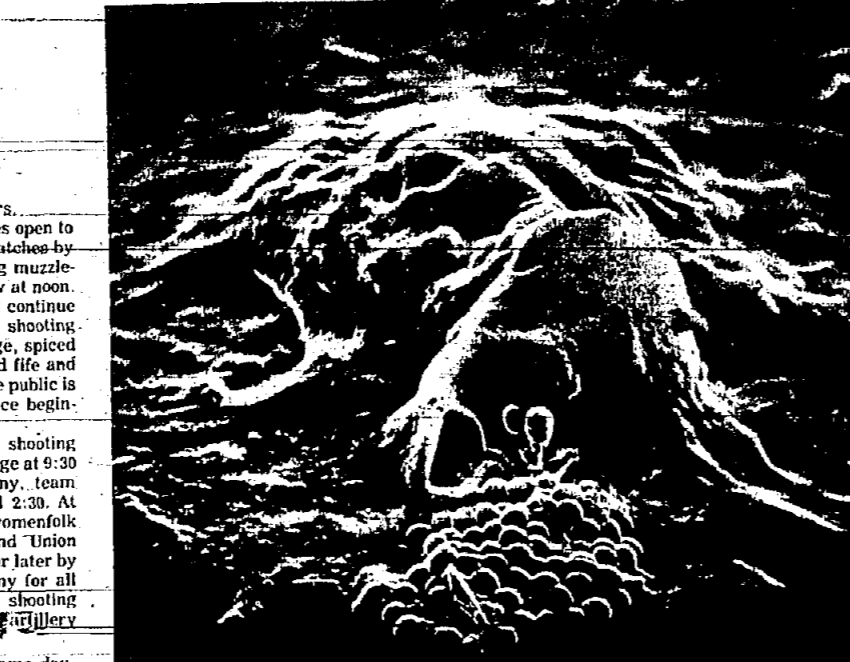
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A BATTLE IS GOING ON inside the human body. White blood cells are defending against bacteria. This picture is shown in color at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City on part of a display on the medical photography of Lenore Wilson as shown in her book, "Behold Man—The Kodak Photo Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, is open free to the public from noon to 5 p.m. on Monday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday.

Dial P-A-R-K-W-A-Y

Traffic, weather data given

Motorists now are able to dial the letters P-A-R-K-W-A-Y to get up-to-the-minute reports on Garden State Parkway road and traffic conditions.

Commissioner John B. Townsend of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, announced this week that a new telephone answering service for the entire 172-mile stretch would be in effect last week.

New school open for psychologists

A new graduate school to provide opportunities for self-improvement for clinical and school psychologists will be a feature of the Rutgers University center when classes resume in September.

400 handicapped served by camp

The Easter Seal Society's statewide summer residential camp for handicapped children and adults, Camp Merry Heart, this year will have served the needs of more than 400 Camp Merry Heart is located on a 128-acre tract in Warren County.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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All state police to patrol roads over weekend

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