

Thursday, August 5, 1976
July 4th is gone,
but Bicentennial
programs roll on

The Fourth of July has come and gone, but New Jersey's Bicentennial celebration continues.

By re-creating the Bicentennial Calendar of Events for August, former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission, said.

"We are pleased that New Jersey's Bicentennial observances did not stop on July 4. Many significant events in the Revolution occurred in New Jersey after July 4, 1776. If the public demonstrates that they want New Jersey's rich historical heritage commemorated, we will continue to do everything possible to assist and stimulate activities at the local grass-roots level."

Other in the series of Bicentennial Sports Classics will take place Aug. 21 and 22 at Red Bank, when the Eastpoint National Soccer League will host a match between two of the world's fastest hydraulines will compete during two days of championship races on the Newark River. Weekend activities keyed to the Bicentennial will be held in Red Bank.



**Rabbinical school
chooses Richman**

Albert A. Richman of Springfield College has been named president of the Rabbinical College of America, Morris Township, to succeed the late Dr. Aaron H. Frank. Richman, a member of the college's board of directors since 1966, has been active in the affairs of the college, an affiliate of the world-wide Lubavitch movement which trains young men for the rabbinate and for careers in Jewish education.

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**Teachers sought
for Guild classes**

The Mount Carmel Guild Apostles for the Deaf is seeking volunteers to teach religious to hearing impaired children at its five centers throughout the Archdiocese. There are no special requirements other than a desire to bring the message of Christ to these youngsters so that they may know His love, said Sister Joan Walters, S.C., M.A., coordinator of religious education for the deaf at Mount Carmel Guild. Volunteers will receive training in a four-part seminar in September.

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**Llewellyn Park lawns
musical benefit setting**

The gates of historic Llewellyn Park open on August 15 for a concert benefiting the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Set on the lawn of the A. Dingfelder home, the 4 p.m. musicale will bring four members of the orchestra together in a program of Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn, Schubert and Verdi. The String Quartet, composed of violinists Judith and Lester Eisner, violist Betty Yellott Goldblatt and cellist Jerome Carrington, is offering its performance to assist the current financial needs of the Symphony.

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ART CLIPS—Linda Platt, leader of Springfield's Art

Track and field Olympics highlights playgrounders' week

By KATHY GARTLINE: The long-awaited Track and Field Olympics for playgrounders took place this week at Miesel Field. A warm, beautiful day provided excellent conditions for the running, jumping and throwing events.

As the parts are now preparing for the Newly Events Olympics to be held at the Springfield Pool in mid-August.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND
Peggy Graessle and Joe Graessle and...

Playground fun began this week with an unusual art project called "Up painting." Local Rembrandts, participating, were John and Tommy Burger, P.J. Martin, Joe Roesser, Chuck Bell, Billy O'Toole, Karin and Bonnie Beard, Theresa DeFino, Chris Wickham, Peter Pepe, Paul Centamore, Mins Zotti and Marie and Joanne Centamore.

A wide ball game took place at the park. Chuck Bell won the gold medal. Joe Roesser the silver medal and Billy O'Toole the bronze medal.

Following this, a double round robin bowling contest was held resulting in many sticky fingers. Archers included P.J. Martin, Joe Roesser, Paul Centamore, Dawn Polhman, John Percell, Jack Zilli, Bonnie and Karin Beard, Chuck Bell, Tom and John Burger and Billy O'Toole.

The big midweek event at Alvin was the tetherball tournament. Finalists in the last round were Joe Roesser and Chuck Bell. Joe Roesser was the victor. In the younger division of the sport, P.J. Martin beat Freddie Teitschold for the championship.

Thanks to Mike "Mot" Graziano, Alvin playgrounders enjoyed a special day of fun, games and a picnic. The picnic was held in honor of the occasion. Spilling the contest was Gary Frestaloff who consumed 12 peas in less than one minute.

DEWHAV PLAYGROUND
Nancy Strassman and...

The Dewhav Deredevil race track is now underway. The cyclist's path encompasses the entire park. Charles Sala, Steve and Ed McGrawdy.

All the members of Alvin Park thanked Mrs. Sorja Zilli, who supervised the picnic for park attendants, and to Mrs. Connie Centamore, who brought cupcakes, juice and cookies to the picnic. Other special thank yous went to Mrs. Barbara Martin, who made the children cupcakes, Mrs. Dot Roesser, who supplied popcorn, and Kevin Mercer for providing the car and champagne that made the week so successful.

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Shotguns, items stolen from Diven street home
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David Salisido, Jeff Cohen and Kathy and John Dahmen. Best actors are Lee Weiskoff and Eddie Macdonald. Jonathan Siebel and Mike Richter are named as the best guests.

The kids have gotten so good at charades that there is talk of challenging another park to a match.

BOBBAL, a traditional sidewalk game, has been reintroduced to the park by leader Betty Richter. Macdonald was the champ in one match, victorious over Lee Weiskoff and Beth. Another match between David Salisido and Paul Nadzan resulted in a tie.

In an afternoon no-hockey tournament, leader Beth was the champion over Eddie Macdonald, Lee Weiskoff, Jeff Cohen, Paul Nadzan and David Salisido. Putting up the greatest fight was Paul Nadzan. Other afternoon games included 5-2 and Passover.

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND
Jackie Benjamin and...

Special events at Henshaw Park included an A-B scavenger hunt. The winning team consisted of Kathy and Colleen Drummond, Theresa Dilano, Steve Nagar and Sallyanne and Mark French; Beverly DiLanno, Jeff Specor, Donald Dilano, Steve Both and Richard DiPasqua came in second. While the team consisted of Kathy and Colleen Drummond, Theresa Dilano, Steve Nagar and Sallyanne and Mark French.

The track and field events were a great success and provided excitement for Chisham children. Participants in the interplayground event included Eileen Haws, Tara and John Benigo, David Edelresek, Charles Sala, Steve and Ed McGrawdy, Lenny Glasman and Chip Haines.

Scheduled events coming at Chisham include a bike decorating contest, a Chisham party, barbecue, and a costume contest.

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Schramm to two games: Danielle emerging the winner. Another game involved Tony Apicella and Timmy Trivett. Tony was declared the winner.

No-hockey champions of the week were Luke Roettcher and Peter Pelto. Other activities this week included games of monkey-in-the-middle, hide-and-seek and Take a Giant Step. Participants were Joe and Danielle DiPalma, April and Missy Peterson, Bobby and Tina DeRonde, Christian and Peter Pelto, Tony D'Alessio and Lora Condon.

In the artistic department, the children constructed key chains and pipe cleaner puppets. Those taking part in the project were Tommy Mikawitz, April and Missy Peterson, Amy Schramm, Sue Schwertzi, John and Lallo Apicella, Luke Roettcher and Mark and Paul Slieve.

MINUTE MAN PLAYGROUND
Arthur Leavitt and...

The park proved to be very exciting as the children prepared for the track and field meet at Miesel Field. Sandmeler, entering this event as the defending champion, hoped to retain its first place position. Sandmeler members feel that this year they sport the best team ever and look for competition from all other parks. Alvin Park in particular was a strong contender.

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Bachus, Courtney Bachus, Elizabeth Franklin, Stuffy Franklin, Kenny James, Kevin Walker, Larry Walker, Timmy Walker, Tubbs Pollium, Roger Nevius, Adam Joseph, Ronald Clark, Pats James and Stephanie Wright. Coach led the team to Willie Wilburn.

Coming up at Sandmeler Playground is the Pizza party, egg hunt, track and field events, one-on-one basketball and a cookout.

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND
Shelley Schenberger and...

Smithfield playground had a very exciting week as Mitchell Carter nabbed the title for the big age division in the no-hockey tournament. Alan Hamowitz and Brett Walsh tied for second place.

Successful relay race winner was Anthony Zamara in the 50 yard dash; Felice Bartel and Annie Amillo tied for second.

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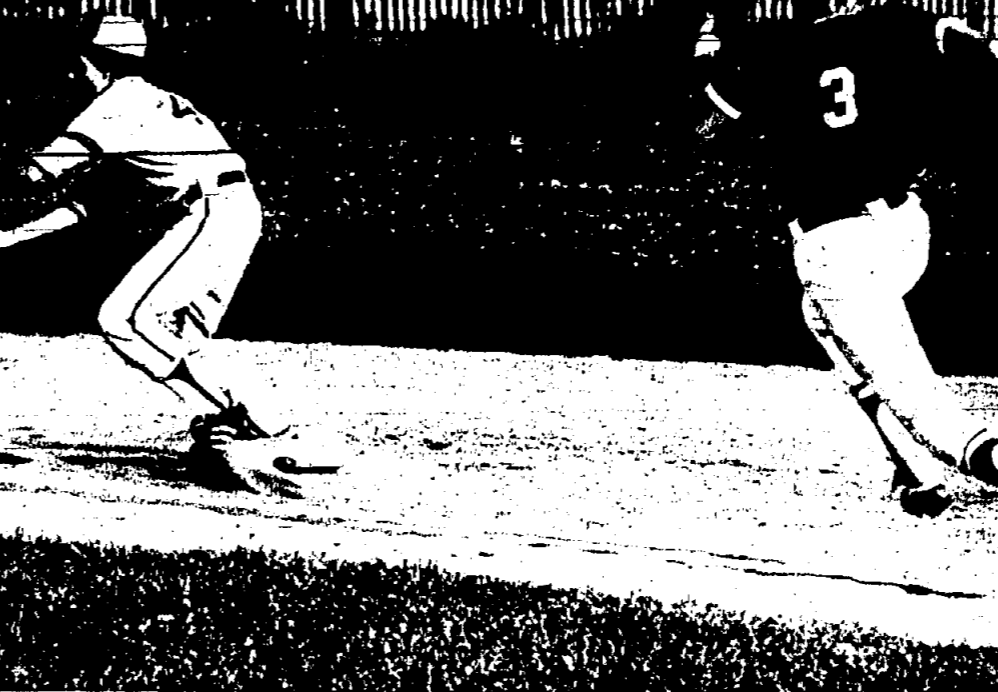
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PETER PEPE, Minute Man second baseman, shown making a double play against Maplewood, was one of the team's fielding stars. The 15-year-old all-stars are sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department.

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

Springfield closed its 1976 Senior Minuteman baseball season with a victory over Maplewood for a 12-4 league record (15-4 overall) for the first winning season in nearly a decade.

Springfield defeated Maplewood, 5-2, at Maplewood Monday.

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

Minutemen gave 'thrills, education' to team's publicist
Barbara Perchuk, who has handled the publicity this season for the Springfield Minutemen baseball team, this week issued an "open letter" to the 25-year-old all-star pitcher.

"Writing the articles on the games has been a ball but it's possibly described the team and its supporters."

"I watched a bunch of ragged, tired, sweaty individuals transformed into a polished, confident team in the brief space of the week. You gave me thrills and heart attacks and helped me learn a lot. Thank you very much to Harry Vargas and his coaches, you agonized over error and rejected in every play. You yelled, cheered and shared in victory and defeat without ever losing faith. You gave yourselves for some kids. Thank you."

"And to the fans, you were supportive, enthusiastic and loyal to the very end. Sure, your sons played, but every boy became your son for a couple of hours three times a week. Thank you."

"Thank you, everyone, for an enjoyable and educational experience which I will treasure forever."

Current news: letter received

A Springfield teenager, who last year tossed a nose-bearing bottle from a cruise ship 200 miles off the coast of Massachusetts, has received a reply from a Scottish girl who found it on a beach on the island of Mull in Scotland.

David Vargas, 15, of Maplewood, tossed the nose and a crumpled champagne bottle in the ocean during a cruise on the S.S. Oceanic from New York to Nassau in August 1975. Last Friday, he received a letter from Utah Patterson, 15, of Edinburgh, telling of the find.

David said he plans to write to the Scottish lass, and hopes to have the bottle sent back to him as a souvenir.

'Tot finder' decals are available free at fire department

"Tot finder" decals, used to help firemen locate a child's room during a blaze, are available free of charge at Springfield fire headquarters in the Municipal Building.

The bright red decals, which also can be utilized to mark rooms of the elderly or invalids, have been purchased by Firemen's Mutual Beneficial Association Local 57, Springfield, for distribution to township residents.

"The decal is highly visible during the day and reflective from a light source at night," a FEMA spokesman noted. "It clearly marks the location of the room of a child, an invalid, or other family members who may need special assistance. Primary locations for placement of the decals are on a window, facing the outside, or at the bottom of doors, facing the hallway."

Persons wishing the free decals have been invited to come to headquarters. The local firefighters also will be in advice on fire prevention and how to do a floor check break out in the home.

Firemen report calls for week

11:50 a.m.—Brush fire at rear of Meisel avenue field.

7:45 a.m.—Fire alarm activated in home on Robart terrace; false alarm.

7:45 a.m.—Brush fire in front of building at Morris avenue and Caldwell place.

4:35 p.m.—Ladder truck sent to building on Portledge-Edison street.

9:20 p.m.—Brush fire near Bryant and Baltazar avenues.

2:25 a.m.—Assault at accident scene on Rt. 22 East near Lawrence road.

11:20 p.m.—Smoke coming from furnace in Archbridge lane home; water tank over heated.

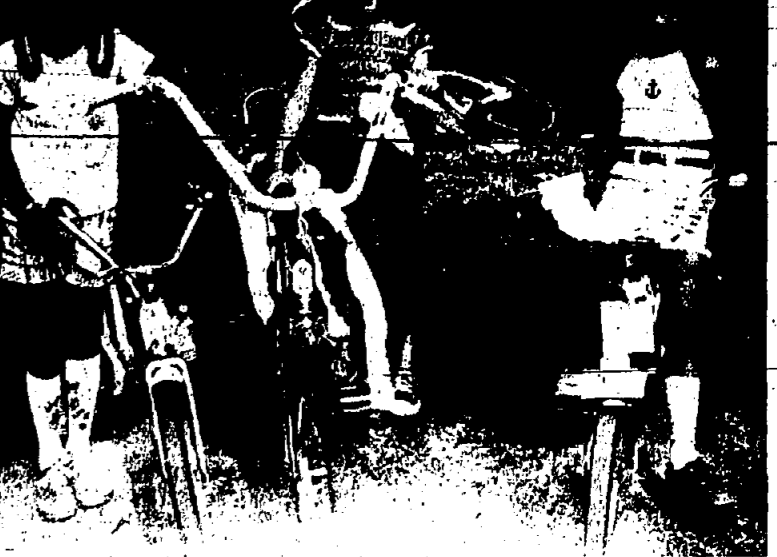
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7:20 p.m.—Report of smoke coming from East Office roof; found to be steam from air conditioner.

9 Springfielders given FDU honors

Nine Springfield students have been named to the honorees and lists for the spring semester at the Pi Gamma Mu campus of the Portledge-Edison University.

Named to the dean's list were Mitchell Kurzman, Mary H. Schiel and Marie Tranter. Named to the honorees list were Christina Kuzman, Beverly A. McDonald, Janice Montana, Joan M. Tarantula, Lori E. Taub and Steven Williams.

Students are accorded dean's list honors by maintaining a 3.2 average or better on the university's 4.0 scale. Honors list students have maintained an average of 3.5 or better.



WHEELING PRETTY—Winners in the bicycle decorating contest at Springfield's Chisham Playground included, from left, Preeti Singh, prettiest; Diane Barrios, most colorful; and Tara Benigo, most creative.

Police department adds 6 probationary officers

The Springfield Police Department has announced plans for the appointment of six new probationary patrolmen, bringing the force's total manpower to 40.

Three men will be sworn in on Monday; three others on Aug. 23. Notice of the force vacancies was announced on May 7, with the first preliminary test being administered later that month. Applications had been submitted by 100 persons.

The first three officers to be appointed will be William E. Chisholm of Hose avenue, Springfield; Jeffrey Veeland of Linden and Ernest Vardalis of Kenilworth.

Chisholm, 25, holds a bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education from the University of Tennessee. A veteran of the Army, he was a second lieutenant in the Military Police.

Veeland, 23, is a graduate of Kean College, Union, with a bachelor's degree in history. Vardalis, 32, is a Marine Corps veteran.

To be sworn in good weeks are George Hillner, 25, of Union, a graduate of the University of Abingdon, with a major in psychology; John Timmer, 23, of Montclair, a former Bell Telephone employee and member of the Maplewood police reserves; and Ivan Shapiro, 26, of Irvington, who studied at the University of New Hampshire, Union College and Kean College.

Opponents of B-1 lauded by Menza

A spokesman for a Springfield clergy group petitioning Congress for a halt in B-1 bomber production and transferring funds to domestic spending, has lauded the "B-1" members of the New Jersey's Senate Institution, Health and Welfare Committee, I am proud to be a member of the B-1 group.

"I agree with you that federal funds can be better spent than being poured into the B-1."

BICENTENNIAL EPITAPH
On August 14, 1776, at Paxton, Pa., residents of this frontier settlement prepared for possible raids by hostile Indians. Application was made to the Continental Committee for powder and lead; local gunsmiths were directed to repair all weapons that were not serviceable, and the militia were made with adjacent communities for assistance in harvesting crops of those settlers on active military duty.

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Letters

Letters to the editor must be received later than noon on Monday of the day they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number for clarification—please specify—The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances and at the editor's discretion. This news page reserves the right to edit or rearrange letters.

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

Rt. 24 is one block to the left of our house. Rt. 26 one block to the right. Since Rt. 24 opened there has been little, if any, inconvenience. Probably the reason you then opposed the Garden State Parkway now used and find it an asset, rather than a hindrance. The same will be true with the completion of Rt. 78.

How many Impact 78 members have taken into consideration that should Rt. 78 not be completed, the DOT may decide to build an alternate exit ramp of Morris avenue near our community pool, or on Shunpike road, thereby bringing that traffic right through our town?

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

How many local merchants will have to close because of the increased traffic will make shopping in Springfield an impossible task?

Because of a pressure group, how many more children will suffer if these ramps have to be built because of Impact 78's refusal to allow the route to be finished. We certainly would not want a repeat of the tragic Chubb School child fatality.

How many Impact 78 members have supported their families (except to two years on unemployment checks)—as the wife of an unemployed HOUE member—I have forwarded a copy of Impact 78's article to local 82's political action committee with my suggestion that a letter writing campaign be conducted to counteract the Springfield campaign.

Do Springfield residents know that taxpayers' money—is being used to defend the Township's stand on "No Build resolution"? How much more taxpayers' money will be appropriated to defend this action?

MARIJUANA CALLED HARMFUL
Recently, the Union County Federation of Holy Name Societies passed a resolution against legislation in New Jersey that would legalize or "decriminalize" the use of marijuana. (Bill S23). It did so for the following reasons:

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

There would be no advantage to our community life or to our own civilization by the legalization or "decriminalization" of the use of marijuana in the United States.

It is a simple reason to believe that the increased use of marijuana would destroy the morals of our young people, the future happiness and prosperity of such users, and the strength and well being of the people of our state and nation by making the taking of narcotic drugs and intoxicants a way of life. The Federation believes that any person who is interested in the health and welfare of our state and our nation must protest the liberalization of our laws and the use of marijuana with alcohol that we have enough trouble with already without having another intoxicant to cope with.

ROCCO GENTILE, Mountlake
President, Union County Federation of Holy Name Societies

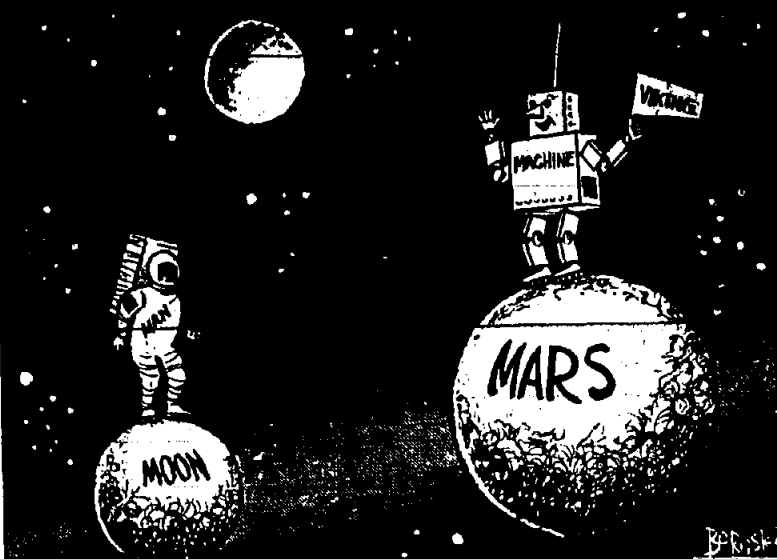
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LIBRARY Poet of the empire

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

ENGLAND'S FAMED SHYRY-STORY WRITER
"Hudward Kipling and his World," by Kimpsey Ames

In all of his best stories Kipling reflected or remembered India, where he was born in Bombay in 1865. He lived there up to the age of six; was sent to England to suffer many unhappy school days; then returned to Lahore. From the age of 17 to 24, he wrote for newspapers, contributing stories of regional life, verse etc. Here there influenced his outlook on the world, his beliefs, and his politics.

By the end of 1890, he was famous in the United States and England. Among his best known works are: "The Light that Failed," "Soldiers Three," "Barrack-Room Ballads," "Captain Corcoran's" and "Stalky and Co." "The Jungle Book" and "The Boy Who Sailed" were written especially for children. His finest story about India was "Kim."

Of Kipling it has been said that he was clearly one of the best writers of short stories. His range is wide; tragic, comic, satiric, macabre, anecdotal, fantastic, historic, scientific, fictional. He also wrote children's tales. In 1907, he accepted the Nobel Prize for literature.

This book with more than 100 fine illustrations, Amalgamates details of Kipling's life, his character, family, marriage, children, friends, travel, war service, homes and his final years.

AN UNFULFILLED DREAM
"Talk" by Kuno Kraus

...a connection between Asian and Central American art, and that ancient mariners once made over, to take advantage of the long coastlines, the ancient mariners possessed by the idea of proving the truth of his theories. He determined to build a 64-foot wooden craft, modeled on one built about 100 A.D., and with crew of eight knowledgeable, competent men from diverse parts of the world, to try to duplicate the voyage he imagined to have occurred.

From the beginning there were obstacles: the departure; construction delays; financial difficulties; and inclement weather. Once on the way, in mid-1975, more adjustments had to be made: learning to know each other, the unpredictable sea, sea-sickness, other physical dangers. But the dreamers persevered; they faced joyfully and courageously at first soon lost its glamor. They had also to face coldness, witness, strenuous and dangerous days.

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Clifford P. Cate, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
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Assembly—Dennis T. DiFrancesco, 1526 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076; William J. Maguire, 151 Westfield Ave., Clark 07066.

BICENTENNIAL VIGNETTES Hyler: Captain of Defiance

By JOINT CUNNINGHAM
In America but meant first to Adam Hyler of New Brunswick. He had walked across the town's wooden floor to 1787 at the age of 17, bringing with him only the clothes on his back and the hope that filled every immigrant's heart.

Twenty-three years later, the Declaration of Independence meant everything to Hyler (some thought Hyler or Hyler). He was a young man, a sailor, a captain of a small crew of several sailing vessels based at New Brunswick.

American had been very good to this German immigrant. For that reason alone he could have chosen to follow the revolutionists. It was not until 1791 that Hyler was seized in his native land and forced to return to the British Navy. The New Brunswick captain Hyler had no love for the British.

War offered skilled seamen such as Hyler an opportunity both to serve and to profit as privateers. He and his crew were sent to the Atlantic Ocean. It was possible for sailors with enough skill and courage to attack slow-moving British merchant ships bound for New York or Philadelphia. A ship cut away from a convoy and sailed back to port with rich prizes.

One October evening in 1781, Hyler left New Brunswick aboard the Defiance. The vessel sailed into Sandy Hook Bay to attack two British merchant vessels anchored inside the Hook. A large, heavily armed British man-of-war guarded the vessels.

Once the ships were in sight, Hyler and his crew moved with superb efficiency. The two teams of attackers clambered into their wheelboats and raced quickly across the dark waters.

U.S. Sen. Harrison Williams

Nowhere in the nation is there a greater need to improve and create jobs than in the densely populated state of New Jersey. The gradual transformation of the state from a rural, sprawling preserve of thousands of acres in less populated areas or a stretch of industrial sites is becoming increasingly vital as growth takes much of our land and the pace of modern life increases.

The need is perhaps more apparent to us in New Jersey than in any other state. Our legislative priority with me in 1961, I authored the first federal program to preserve our natural resources. Prior to that time, national attention had been on our vast national parks in the West. This legislation, for the first time, drew our attention to the needs of our state.

Under that legislation, more than 500 million has been authorized throughout the nation for the acquisition and development of public lands. New Jersey's connection with its own Green Acres program—passed as a result of the federal government relinquished it to the state for parks.

To help solve the problems of accessibility and traffic, I recently introduced legislation which would provide for a ferry service from Keyport and Jersey City to the park. This not only would help solve these problems but would also provide an excellent resource in itself.

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This is only part of the effort. Sandy Hook, which is a segment of the Gateway National Recreation Area, is readily accessible only by car, providing many people from using it. Inadequate access roads have resulted in massive traffic jams as thousands of motorists jam the park.

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To help solve the problems of accessibility and traffic, I recently introduced legislation which would provide for a ferry service from Keyport and Jersey City to the park. This not only would help solve these problems but would also provide an excellent resource in itself.

Liberty Park in Jersey City is the newest of our state parks but, it may become the best. Under the plan, the park will be a 1,000-acre facility, which combines a site of unparalleled beauty.

Marist currently is receiving much attention both because of its role in our Bicentennial and because it is available to so many people. It is important that it remain as available and just as beautiful for future generations.

Environmentalists objects to plan for Revenue sharing funds: \$37.3 million in county

The director of a statewide organization representing 2,000 environmentalists' and environmentalists' stated at a public hearing last week that the proposed extension of Route 18 over the Barnegat River in New Brunswick could cause problems of flooding, noise, light pollution, worsened air quality and loss of public lands.

In a statement before the state Water Policy and Supply Council, Mrs. Candace M. Ashmun, executive director of the Association of New Jersey Environmentalists, said that the proposed bridge would be a major high-speed highway.

The hearing was conducted on the DOT's application for a stream encroachment permit to build approaches and abutments to the proposed bridge. Three large permits to extend the bridge were built in 1970.

Mrs. Ashmun said DOT has ignored public objections to its 28-year-old plan calling for use of "publicly owned lands as the place of least resistance." The plan recently received a setback when the federal DOT refused to accept its final environmental impact statement on the grounds that the state had not given sufficient attention to alternatives to the \$38 million highway nor detailed the impact it would have on environmental and historic sites.

The federal agency accepted the statement July 16, after the state added a list of alternatives.

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Public meetings
The following is a list of scheduled meetings of local committees, boards and commissions— all of which are open to the public:

Springfield Township Committee, executive meetings—Monday preceding the second Tuesday of each month; Monday preceding the fourth Tuesday.

Township Committee, regular meetings—Second and fourth Tuesdays.

Board of Health—Third Wednesday. Planning Board—First Tuesday.

Board of Adjustment—Third Tuesday.

Ben Laveling Board—Last Thursday except November and December when meetings will be Nov. 18 and Dec. 25.

Environmental Commission—Second Wednesday.

Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee—Second Wednesday.

Recreation Committee—Third Tuesday.

Senior Citizens Housing Corporation—Third Thursday.

(All of the above meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, except those of the Recreation Commission, which are conducted in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, also starting at 8 p.m.)

Springfield Board of Education—Third Monday, 8 p.m., Raymond Chabot School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education, regular meeting—First Tuesday, 8 p.m., Keyes-Martin Building, 441 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Director is appointed for Weekend College

Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney has announced the appointment of Sister Marie Joseph Bulek as director of the Weekend College at the College of Saint Elizabeth.

The Weekend College will begin this fall and will offer a variety of courses in English, communications and business administration.

Single parents sponsor dance
The Single Parents Group of Westfield will hold its mid-summer dance tomorrow from 8:15 to 10 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, North Avenue, Westfield.

Formerly married singles have been invited to attend. They may obtain further information about the group by calling Dick Townley at 272-7850 (days) or 785-0971 (evenings), or by writing to SPG, P.O. Box 262, Westfield 07090.

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Miss Vanessa A. Saunders is bride of Steven Pickraam

Vanessa A. Saunders, daughter of Mrs. Queen Saunders of Ohio street, Union, and the late Mr. Joseph N. Saunders Jr., was married Saturday, July 31, to Steven Vaughn Pickraam, son of Mrs. Barbara Avery of the Bronx, N.Y., and Mr. Herbert Pickraam of Texas.

The Rev. Thomas Wiegand officiated at the ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church East Orange. A reception followed at the American Legion Hall, East Orange.

The bride, escorted by her grandfather, Isaiah Weems, Alecia Evin Rames of East Orange served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph H. Newark and Terry Lynn Pickraam of the Bronx, sister of the groom. Aminah Akilah Toler served as flower girl.

George Raymond Neely of Mount Vernon, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Curtis H. Newark, a group of young musicians who are non-Jews and call themselves the "Sons of Peace." They will sing both in Hebrew and in English highlighting songs based upon the Bible and the prophets. A post-reception period will follow.

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Rev. Nancy has reported that this trip will be to Pennsylvania Dutch area, and the group will leave the church on Barred avenue at 8:30 a.m. by chartered bus and head for Lancaster County in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

At Willow Valley Farms, where the Mentone owners grow their own vegetables, have their own poultry farm and do their own baking, a family style Dutch dinner will be served with "many varieties of food."

A "Memorial Service" will be held at the home of the bride and groom on Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m. The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church, announced that Dr. Walter Wagner, head of the Bicentennial Commission, will be the guest speaker at the ceremony. The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church, announced that Dr. Walter Wagner, head of the Bicentennial Commission, will be the guest speaker at the ceremony. The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church, announced that Dr. Walter Wagner, head of the Bicentennial Commission, will be the guest speaker at the ceremony.

Miss Frankovich becomes bride of Dennis W. Beach

Beverly Ann Frankovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Frankovich of Long Terrace, Union, was married Saturday to Dennis W. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beach of Chestnut street, Roselle.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus.

The bride was escorted by her father, Nancy Frankovich. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Helaine Frankovich, sister of the bride; Mrs. Margaret Frankovich of Union, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Jo Ann Zaccaro of South Boundbrook. Jacqueline Piczko of Union, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Douglas Beach of Roselle Park served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Richard Flesko of Union, brother-in-law of the bride; Edward Frankovich of Union, brother of the bride; and Walter Zaccaro of South Boundbrook. James Frankovich of Union, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Beach, who was graduated from Union High School and Trenton State University, is employed by Con and Forster Insurance Companies.

Her husband, who served four years in the United States Navy, attends Rutgers University.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Fanwood.

Bruce Jack Roland married to Laurie Faye Seidenstein

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

Rebbi Irwin Fishbein officiated at the ceremony in the Short Hills Caterers Chapel, Short Hills, and a reception followed at the Short Hills Caterers.

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

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

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

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Rutgers University. He is a senior dental student at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Following a honeymoon trip to Cape Haven in the Bahamas, the couple will reside in North Brunswick.

Lung Association notes gains in TB treatment, control

The American Lung Association of Jersey's 76th anniversary year was a landmark year in the treatment and control of tuberculosis. At the president Walter W. Hlop.

Referring to the association's 1975-76 annual report, released this week, Hlop said the closing of the New Jersey State Hospital for Chest Diseases at Glen Gardner last October brings TB treatment into the community, with the New Jersey State Department of Health.

The ALA supported the introduction of legislation to change the state's TB laws, some of which date back to the 1800s.

While TB has decreased over the years, other forms of lung disease are increasing," Hlop said. To encourage physicians trained as pulmonary specialists to remain in the state after they finish their postgraduate education, the ALA gave two fellowships at \$7,000 each and a \$6,000 grant to Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway, to continue its training program in lung diseases. The latter grant supplements a \$10,000 award given the American Lung Association, the national organization.

Helping people live with the disabilities of a lung disease, such as emphysema, has been possible through the Home Care Project, Hlop said. With a \$45,000 grant from the New Jersey Regional Medical Program, the ALA supported health departments and visiting nurse associations to provide organized home care services to chronic obstructive lung disease patients in many parts of the state where none existed before.

A copy of the annual report is available from the American Lung Association of New Jersey, 244 Rt. 22 West, Union, 07083.

Waterfront cleanup project under way

A massive cleanup of debris that litters the Port of Newark and New Jersey was begun this month in the waters and on the shoreline of Jersey City between Liberty State Park and the State of Liberty. Federal, state and local officials witnessed the start of removal of the first of some 2,000 derelict vessels and deteriorating shore structures in the harbor from the deck of a Corps of Engineers vessel as guests of the Waterfront Cleanup Project Coordinating Committee.

The Waterfront Cleanup Project, authorized by Congress in 1974, will be carried out by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers over the next eight to ten years at a total cost of about \$60,000,000.

The project was described by Colonel Thomas C. Hunter Jr., New York district engineer for the corps, under whose supervision the cleanup work will be carried out, Hunter said.

"The Waterfront Cleanup Project Coordinating Committee is a collaboration of the 1974 Congressional authorization of the project to deal with the unique and unprecedented requirements of state and local participation in a federal project with regional and national benefits. Under the chairmanship of the Corps of Engineers, the committee now comprises the Corps of Engineers, the states of New Jersey and New York, and the cities of New York, Bayonne, Hoboken, Jersey City and Newark. As more communities are involved in the project, they will be invited to become members of the committee.

"Initiation of the Waterfront Cleanup Project for the removal of debris and drift at its source promises an end to the costly, unsafe and unsightly blight in the harbor. With economic

Thursday, August 12, 1976 Purchase of building announced by North

Randy North, president of North Realty & Investment Co. Inc. has announced the purchase of a building at the intersection of Millburn Union-Midwayline at the point of Millburn Union-Midwayline as North Realty's new corporate headquarters. It will accommodate a staff of 15 associates and two brokers.

Four separate contracts will be awarded for clearance of the Liberty State Park area, which contains about 21 percent of the debris in the area. The Liberty State Park area depends on the beginning of a portwide effort to clear away and halt the recurrence of waterfront

Outdoor service planned Sunday by Union church

The First Congregational Church of Union, 1340 Barred ave., will present a program of "music of Israel" Wednesday at 8 p.m. The program will feature the "Psalms of Shalom" by a group of young musicians who are non-Jews and call themselves the "Sons of Peace." They will sing both in Hebrew and in English highlighting songs based upon the Bible and the prophets. A post-reception period will follow.

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Jeffrey Salzman wed in California in garden setting

Nancy Ellen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Miller of Los Alamitos, Calif., was married on the evening of July 3 to Jeffrey Brent Salzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Salzman of Union.

Rebbi Wolf Kandler of Temple Israel in Long Beach, Calif., conducted the double ring ceremony in a garden setting at the home of the bride's parents. A reception followed.

June Carol Miller served as maid of honor for her sister.

Michael Salzman, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Salzman, a recent honors graduate of Tufts University, Medford, Mass., will begin her studies at Loyola University School of Law in Los Angeles, Calif.

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Introduction to college NJIT schedules 'Miniversity'

A part of 76 "Miniversity" courses—some serious introductions to college life and others geared strictly toward fun and games—will give New Jersey Institute of Technology's incoming freshmen an unusual orientation Aug. 30 and 31.

An attempt to offer the freshmen a more interesting welcome to NJIT resulted in the Miniversity concept last year. Now it's back, apparently bigger and better.

The Art of "Academic Survival" and "Pizza for Everyone" reflect the range of the 60-minute offerings, all taught by volunteer students, faculty members and staff personnel.

There are sessions on financial aid, options in the engineering science program, space science, student government and traveling to and from New Jersey. These and a number of others deal with the many courses of study and support activities at NJIT. Others cover such areas as sports, hobbies, consumerism, theater, and auto repair.

"Orientation to a new freshman can be a good or bad experience, depending on the reception he or she receives. Since everyone involved in the Miniversity is a volunteer, and because the concept itself comes from students who have been through the experience themselves, we feel our approach is a very good one, as well as being a graduate student and one of the organizers.

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

Last year's freshmen tended to mix business with pleasure. They registered for some classes that would inform them about career opportunities and inquired in a few lighter courses to balance their programs.

"We operate on a small budget from the Student Activities Fund," Schutt pointed out. "No one gets paid for participating and expenses are kept to a minimum. I think that's one of the things that makes the Miniversity work. It's not an elaborate, light-controlled series of speeches; it's mainly two days of fun and information."

NJIT, which includes Newark College of Engineering and the New Jersey School of Architecture, anticipates a freshman class of approximately 10,000 in the fall. Transfer students also are invited to the Miniversity, although their attendance is optional.

Courses entitle and a registration form were mailed to the students in July. Regular classes begin Sept. 1.

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Randi S. Speizer to be June bride

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Speizer of Springfield, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Randi S. Speizer, to William Gilroy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilroy Sr. of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and Seton Hall University, where she received a B.S. degree in mathematics, received an M.S. degree in computer science from the University of Rhode Island. He is employed by the United States Navy.

A November wedding is planned.

Miss Henderson to wed Mr. Sims

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Henderson Sr. of Hickory road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia to Bruce Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sims of Inwood road, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Ward and Co., Springfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Vocational Center, is employed by Atlantic Metal Products of Springfield.

Job sign-up open for Civil Service

Applications are being accepted for trainee and entry level positions in the New Jersey Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The applications will be taken until Aug. 31.

The positions do not require specific experience or training. Starting salaries are \$166 per week for trainees and \$214 for entry level positions. Vacancies are expected at federal agencies throughout New Jersey with the exception of Camden County.

Persons interested in these positions may contact the Federal Job Information Center in their locality or call the toll free number (800) 242-5070. The Newark Information Center is located in Room 137, 970 Broad st.

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Couple sets date in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thompson of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, April, to William Gilroy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilroy Sr. of Union.

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Son is born to Meyers

An eight-pound, one-ounce son, Darren Michael Meyer, was born Aug. 4 in Mount Airie Hospital, Glen Ridge, N.J., to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Meyer of Montclair, formerly of Union.

Mrs. Meyer, the former Arlene Kucio, is the daughter of L. and Mrs. Frederick Rucio. She is a former physical education teacher.

Office hours are listed by Polish Foundation

The Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey with headquarters at 93 1/2th avenue, Irvington, has announced it will have office hours from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays.

Those seeking help and advice or information on government, community and private services available to them may visit, write or call the office at 373-3814 or 373-3816.

To classify potato chips

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

Sermonettes are listed for Sunday mornings

Dr. Estelle Pierce, founder of Higher New Thought Center has announced the titles of her sermonettes scheduled Sundays at 11:30 a.m. in Room 903 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth.

This Sunday her sermonette will be "Recept Your Life," Aug. 22, "Spiritual Inner Sight" and "Aug. 29, "Build A Reputation of Reliability."

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Mrs. Meyer, the former Arlene Kucio, is the daughter of L. and Mrs. Frederick Rucio. She is a former physical education teacher.

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR
The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsor's telephone number (included in each listing) if they require additional information.

DISC 'N' DATA
Pick of the LPs: BAZUKA. From To Georgia... The album is a collection of electronic music.

Silent Movie held on 2 Fox screens
'Silent Movie' 20th Century Fox motion picture release, which is being held over at the Fox Theater, Woodbridge.

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Springfield holds off South Orange in swim league final meet, 149-145
After 25 yards, Jane Austin found herself leading the other swimmers in the 100-yard breaststroke race and went on to score her first victory.

SOCCER SCENE
The Elizabeth Lancers flexed its new muscles and dined the Hudson Dalmatians, 3-0, in the regular tournament play at Parkers Grove last Wednesday night.

Shop-Rite drubs Amico; Ehrhardt, Masco score
Shop-Rite edged Amico 19-9 in Springfield men's softball. Joe Carson pitching for Amico worked four innings.

Poe show set Monday
Edgar Allan Poe: A Condition of Shadow, a one-man show by actor Larry Rockwood.

'Futureworld'
'Futureworld' American International Picture, opened yesterday at the Old Broadway Theater, Rahway.

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Town meeting
The group wants to work with the township to provide additional training for patrolmen.

Glassman homer leads Jr. Minutemen in rally
Facing elimination in the Piscataway Tournament, the Springfield Junior Minutemen came from behind Saturday to defeat Greenbrook, 10-4.

Denham subdues Chisholm again
The Denham Devils clobbered the Chisholm Eggs, 14-1, in a rematch of the previous season's two Springfield playground games.

Amico softball
Amico defeated Supreme, 6-2, scoring eight runs in the first two innings on hits by Gary Ecker, Mitch Frank, Tony Binkley, Hank Kinsley and Ed Enderly.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
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Pool events
A horseshoe pitching contest was held last Thursday. Those who were right on target were Levee Bayrault, Lynn Merrill and Steven Wright.

Irwin kickballers hold off Smithfield
Irwin won the first Springfield interplayground kickball game of the summer by beating the RiverRats of Smithfield playground, 3-3.

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Summer school
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Adults are invited to Union College CLEP orientation

Adults interested in earning college credits through CLEP (College Level Examination Program) have been invited to attend a free CLEP orientation program to be held at Union College on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. It was announced this week by Douglas Seidmeyer, director of community services.

CLEP is a national program that permits adults to earn college credits on the basis of self-learning and life experiences. CLEP tests are offered in five general areas, English composition, humanities, social sciences, mathematics and natural science, and in 32 specific subject areas.

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

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

Union College will conduct CLEP review courses in the fall at its Cranford campus, the Cranford Public Library and the Linden Adult School.

Additional information about CLEP or the CLEP orientation program may be obtained by calling Seidmeyer at Union College, 276-2600.



ALL IN THE FAMILY—Mrs. Gloria Olko of Linden is ready for class at Union College, accompanied by her children (from left) Kory, 5½; Stacy, 9, and Rocky, 6½.

College is becoming a 'family affair'

Mothers bringing children to school sessions

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

At Union College, it is not unusual to see young children in the Admissions Office, on registration lines, and sometimes in the classroom, as they accompany their mothers through the educational process.

Gail Olko of Linden, who quit high school

Students getting older

Average age at UC now 21

The atypical may soon be the typical at Union College, Cranford, according to Mrs. Patricia Washhoff, director of admissions.

"Just a few years ago," she said, "the vast majority of our students was under 20, most of them recent high school graduates. Now the average age of our students is 21."

Increasing numbers of adults are enrolling in Union College to begin or continue collegiate studies. They have been away from school for 10, 20, 30 years. Many are already college graduates, who are seeking retraining in a new field or are pursuing new interests, Mrs. Washhoff said.

And conversely, she added, some students are still in high school, taking college courses with the permission of their principal or guidance counselor.

While 70 percent of students continue to be recent high school graduates, the numbers of older and younger students create an educational climate that both faculty and students seem to find stimulating, according to Mrs. Washhoff.

The older students, she reported, are usually better motivated than the younger ones. "They are here because they want to be, because it is expected of them, and most of them are paying their own way," she said.

Many of the younger, married women returning to school have already worked to put

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union College

Of three things—tips on the window when it's hot to write on the art of "imagination by comparison," the put-down. It was inevitable that the birding-get-it-its-share-of-attention. It was reduced to prose by Bruce Campbell and entitled "Birdwatching." Then The New Yorker came along with a series of cartoons called "Birdwatchers."

With apologies to the master Campbell, imagine a suburban cocktail party. The hostess greets the first guest over to a shy mother-in-law. "Hello, Susan. You and I have so much in common, you both like birds." Then the conversation goes about like this:

Matron's question: "Tell me, how do I keep my birds from flying away?"

Answer: "If the matron is attractive, 'There was a time in the New York Times last Sunday about that. May I clip it and drop it off some evening after work?' Otherwise, 'Shut them.' The report to this is usually, 'Oh, I don't do that,' and she moves away.

Matron's alternative opening: "How fascinating. Do you know Hopper's 'Town'?"

Answer: "To which you might answer: 'As a matter of fact, I saw him just last Tuesday evening.' Of course you don't go on to say it was an art museum program.

Or the matron may bubble, "In let me tell you about my inebriating for carbird or birding." Usually the bird in question does one

Probation aides sought by county

The Union County Probation Department announced this week that applications are being accepted for the 20th class of volunteer probation counselors, who will begin training in September.

The volunteer counselor program, begun in December 1971, is aimed primarily at youthful offenders. Each adult volunteer is trained to develop a friendly, supportive relationship with a specific probationer. Volunteers meet informally with probationers and engage in activities of mutual interest, thus deepening the special one-to-one relationship which is so meaningful to troubled youngsters, a spokesman said.

The present 1976 volunteer counselors are active in the program. But more are needed. Due to the large number of male probationers, there is a particular need for male volunteers. Information is available from Anita Pestcoe, coordinator of volunteers, at 533-6500, Ext. 347. Applicants should be residents of Union County at least 18 years of age, emotionally stable, and able to give a minimum of one hour per week to the program.

Social security notes payments

Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Union County at a rate of \$16,581,250 a month at the start of 1976, Robert E. Miller, Jr., social security manager in Elizabeth said this week.

Of the 78,769 social security beneficiaries living in Union County, 41,034 are retired workers. Another 5,446 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers or their dependents.

In Union County, 24,130 people under age 65 and 54,588 people age 65 and over are receiving monthly social security benefits. Of total beneficiaries, 26,116 are men, 41,291 are women and 9,322 are children. The children receive payments because a working father or mother has died or is getting social security disability or retirement benefits.

Buggelli seeking big voter turnout

Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, announced this week of an intensive campaign to register all eligible residents of the area for the November general election.

Buggelli said the right to vote is the cornerstone of our democratic system and emphasized that he is "concerned and troubled by the shrinking percentage of Americans participating in our elective process."

He said he is "keenly aware that Washington and the White House scandals under the Republicans have caused widespread voter disillusion and apathy in New Jersey and the nation."

The Democratic nominee said he is organizing a team of volunteers to contact unregistered voters and assist them in signing up for the November balloting.

Buggelli said his goal is "to record turnout to demonstrate the vitality of our democratic system in this Bicentennial year of decision."

St. Rocco Feast starts tomorrow

The St. Rocco Feast will be opened officially with a solemn procession of church officials and dignitaries from St. Anthony's R.C. Church, 1000 Center street, Elizabeth, to O'Brien High School, 1000 Center street, tomorrow.

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

The festival, which continues through next week, will be open from 6:11 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 8:11 p.m. on Saturdays and from 2:11 p.m. on Sundays.

St. Rocco Feast is a tradition of the Italian-American community in Elizabeth. The feast is a celebration of the feast of St. Rocco, a patron saint of the feast grounds.

Gov. Byrne proclaims Ideal Society Month

Gov. Brendan Byrne has proclaimed the month of August as Ideal Society Month in the Garden State in recognition of the 32,000 New Jerseyans who are participating in Transcendental Meditation programs.

The proclamation was issued in recognition of the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence's campaign to honor ten outstanding individuals from 45 municipalities who have endeavored to create an ideal society.

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State offers new grants to offset tuition increase

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

16 historic sites listed in brochure

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

The Old Barracks—Trenton; Washington Crossing State Park; Trenton King Tavern; Haddonfield; Wallace House, Somerville; Morristown National Park; Waterloo Village; Stanhope; Ringwood Manor, the Van Sledright House, Hackensack.

The Great Falls of the Passaic, Paterson; Chestnut Neck Battle Monument; Fort Republic; Historic Village; Monmouth Battlefield; Freehold; Old Presbyterian Church, Newark; Somers Mansion, Somers Point; Fort Mercer, Red Bank, and Nassau Hall, Princeton.

The brochures are available without charge by writing to the State of Tourism, Box 300, Trenton, 08622, or the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission, 379 West State St., Trenton, 08625.

9 clients receive claims in attorney misconduct cases

Nine individuals received a total of \$62,180.22 this month from the Clients' Security Fund of the Bar of New Jersey for losses caused by improper conduct of three attorneys.

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

Although the fund has approximately 17,000 attorneys on its rolls, claims over the years have been filed on account of only 13 lawyers. Of that number, claims have been paid against 10 attorneys.

An individual client can receive up to \$15,000 in compensation and the fund will cover up to \$500,000 against an individual lawyer.

Foundation continuing grant to aid disadvantaged students

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has announced a continuation grant of \$28,592 to the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) for a widely-touted program that introduces and orients college-student members of disadvantaged groups to careers in medicine and dentistry.

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

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is the world's largest philanthropy devoted exclusively to improving health care. It has supported the CMDNJ program in the past, but not to the extent of the new grant.

Dr. Stanley S. Bergen Jr., president of CMDNJ, said the grant will be especially helpful to the program's minority recruitment effort.

With Charles Veiver, Ph.D., executive vice president of the college, as project director, the grant will be apportioned among CMDNJ's New Jersey Medical School and CMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School, both in Newark, and CMDNJ-Judges Medical School, Piscataway.

for the students and a total of \$99,992 for other program purposes. The stipend support represents one-third of the program need. The balance is federally funded.

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REWARDS OFFERED
The Springfield Township Committee has offered rewards of \$5,000 each for information leading to the detection, apprehension and conviction of the murderer, or murderers of two Springfield women.

Club date up-date sought by library for new listings
The Springfield Public Library this week requested the assistance of the public in compiling an up-to-date list of local organizations, cultural and recreational.

Beer, hot dogs, candy stolen from Baltusrol
Fifty-seven cans of beer, 40 frankfurters, 21 chocolate bars and 15 packs of cigarettes were reported stolen between Aug. 8 and 11 from a refreshment stand at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield.

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WORK UNDER WAY—Bulldozer starts construction of dike along the Railway River near Marion Square. The \$60,000 project is designed to alleviate flooding in Springfield's worst remaining trouble spot; it has been learned the first step in Township Committee's top priority drainage improvement network. Plans continue for meeting other drainage needs, and the Army Corps of Engineers is still moving forward on \$4 million project for permanent solution of Railway River problems. (Photo-Graphics)



IMPROMPTU CONCERT—Edward Shiley leads Cantabile Singers in a hymn at the base of a memorial in Westerplatte near Gdansk, Poland, site of Germany's first attack against that nation. The choral group, comprising 37 Mountaineers and Springfield students, returned from a three-week concert tour of Poland as members of a Friendship Ambassadors program. (Photo-Graphics)

Three units consolidate their efforts

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

The formation of the new organization temporarily called the Parkland Preservation Fund was announced at Tuesday night's meeting of the Springfield Route 78 Committee.

The Parkland Preservation Fund is expected to spend about \$10,000 by Sept. 10 to pay for reports by experts contradicting some of the findings in the U.S. Department of Transportation's environmental impact statement released last May.

Regional board 'Miss Preteen' contest will accept bids at town pool on Sunday on 3 projects

The Regional Board of Education will take bids for work at Gov. Livingston, David Brewster and Jonathan Dayton high schools and discuss the appointment of a director of facilities, engineering and transportation at an adjourned meeting to be continued Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center at Dayton.

Dayton glass-in slated Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly meeting this Saturday at the Dayton front parking lot, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Singers united in music

For 37 students from Mountaineers and Springfield, this Bicentennial summer produced memories to last a lifetime. The young men and women are members of the Cantabile Singers, a choral group which recently spent three weeks in Poland under the sponsorship of the Friendship Ambassadors program.

The highlight of the concert series was a performance of the annual Polish music festival and competition in the town of Międzyzdroje on the Baltic coast.



FULL SPEED AHEAD—Elizabeth Pabst gallops to some place remote and glamorous on her steed at the Springfield Community Pool. (Photo-Graphics)

Although the singers all are present or former Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students—and the group's founder and choral director is Edward Shiley, Dayton vocal music director—the unit has no formal connection with the school. The students all find their own way on the tour, June 29 to July 20.

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



ROUND AND ROUND—Andy Hertzko, leader of Springfield's Irwin Playground, provides the muscle power for all these youngsters spinning as fast as they can to get back to their starting point. (Photo-Graphics)