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call
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or First Aid Squad
376-7670 for Fire Department

Springfield Leader



The Zip Code
for Springfield is
07081

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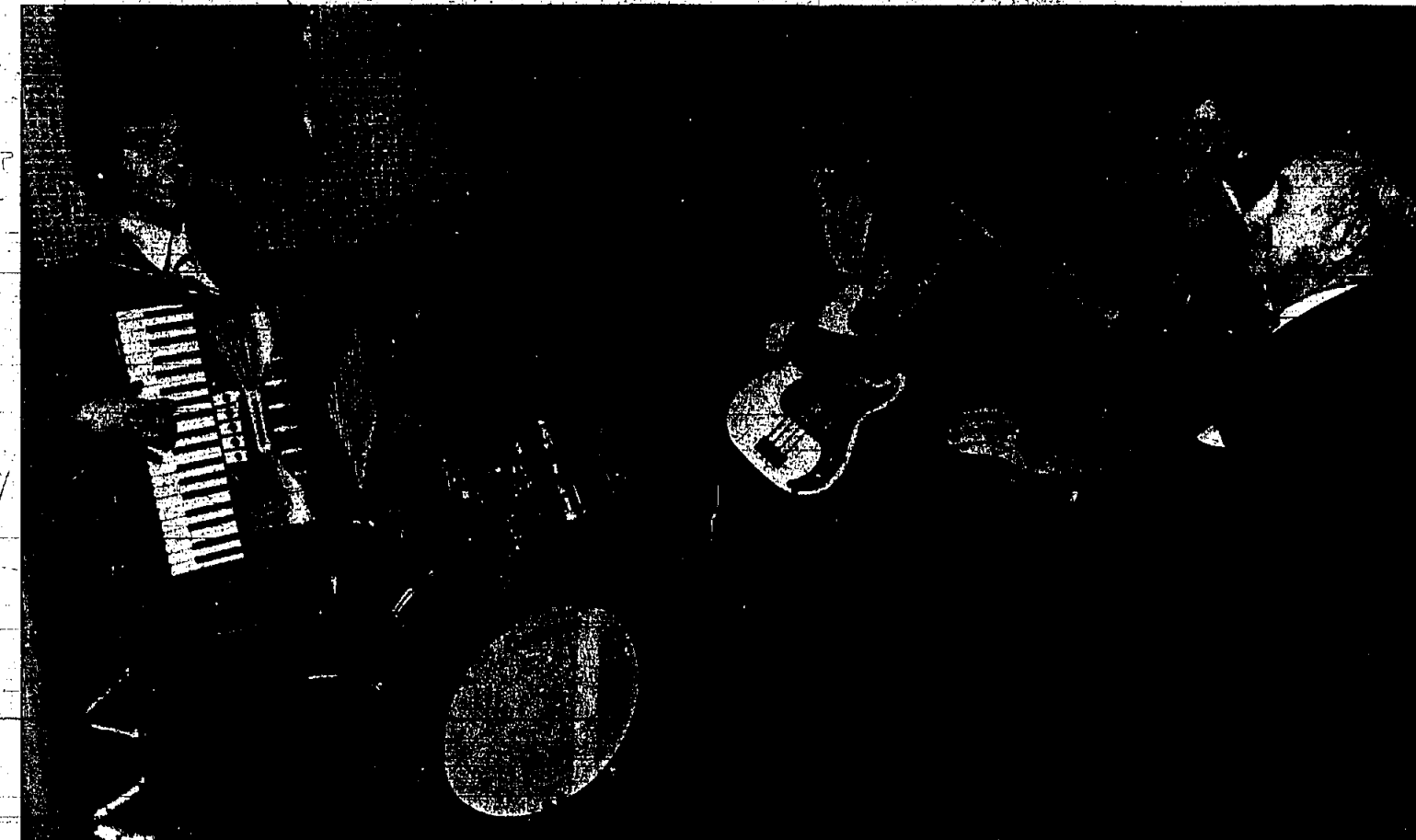
Springfield, N.J., Thursday, July 4, 1974

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1974

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PREMIER PERFORMANCE—Alfred Bowman, right, president of the Springfield Fourth of July Committee which will sponsor the annual Independence Program and fireworks display Thursday evening at Meisel Field, gets a few tips about directing the Premiers, local combo which will begin the evening's activities with a concert at 7:30. The musicians are, from left, Michael Faneli, Ken Goodgame, Greg A. Parker and John Asilo. (Photo-Graphics)

Township marks 'Glorious Fourth' with annual show

"A safe and fun-filled Independence Day celebration—crowned by a bigger and better display of fireworks" has been promised Springfield citizens by Alfred E. Bowman, president of the town's Fourth of July Committee.

The various entrance gates at Meisel Field the person of Springfield's Harry Gregory, will again be on hand with his big bag of free candy, gum and drinks for the younger children. The Girl Scouts will offer refreshments for sale.

A program highlight this year will be an appearance at 7:30 p.m. by the Premiers, a local band that features "society-type music with an upbeat swing." A spokesman commented, "In the past, the committee has had different rock and roll bands which offered excellent musical entertainment. However, this year, we are delighted to have the Premiers, who are following the current popular trend of a softer, more melodic sound."

The band members, under the guidance of saxophonist John Asilo, are Michael Sanelli, electric accordion and vocalist; Greg Parker, bass guitar and vocalist; Gordon Friedman, lead guitar, and Ken Goodgame, drums.

At 11:45 p.m., master of ceremonies Bowman will preside at the traditional ceremony—Post-Union-County-American Legion Commander Raymond S. Schramm will give the invocation. The color guard of American Legion Post No. 229—Donald Aker, Arnold Masello, Winifred A. Scott and William Weber—will present the colors. Harold Bisbee will lead the audience in the singing of the national anthem and a holiday message will be given by Mayor Edward N. Silso Jr. The final event of the evening will be the huge, "specially designed" display of fireworks.

Those serving on the program committee, in addition to Bowman, are: Harry Gregory, vice-

Poor weather foils opening of pool's schedule

Bad weather last week prevented the beginning of the regular daily schedule of events at the Springfield Municipal Pool. As of this week the regular weekday events will be as follows:

Measday there will be Little League softball, arts and crafts, women's gymnastics, women's volleyball, women's daily dunk, preteen water volleyball and preteen kickball.

On Tuesdays, events will include preteen basketball, arts and crafts, women's volleyball, women's daily dunk, teenage softball, women's gymnastics, adult arts and crafts, preteen boys' water basketball and newcomb.

Wednesday events will be preteen softball, arts and crafts, women's volleyball, women's gymnastics, women's daily dunk, preteen water volleyball and preteen kickball.

Events of Thursday will be Little League basketball, arts and crafts, women's volleyball, adult arts and crafts, women's gymnastics, women's daily dunk, girls' water basketball, adult and teenage softball.

Friday's events will be Little League softball, arts and crafts, women's volleyball, women's gymnastics, women's daily dunk, preteen water volleyball and preteen kickball. Each weekday will also feature a special event.

Senior citizens, St. James staff add to trust fund

The Peter Cacciano trust fund, established recently with a walk-a-thon by township youngsters, continues to grow, with donations by Group 2, 4 and 5 of the Senior Citizens of Springfield among the latest contributions.

In addition, a sum also has been contributed by the faculty of St. James School, Springfield, bringing the total in the fund, deposited at the National State Bank, to \$4,200.

The trust fund was planned by teachers and students at the Florence Gaudinier School, which Peter is an incoming eighth grader. The bulk of the money came from pledges by local citizens for the June 10, 10-mile walk-a-thon.

Peter, who was tutored at home most of the past school year, is a victim of Parli's disease and rheumatoid arthritis. He is in a 120-pound cast which extends from hip to ankle and keeps his feet spread four and one-half feet apart. Replacement of the cast, which is a painful experience, must be done every few months.

If Peter's progress from his treatment, Peter will undergo an operation for total hip.

(Continued on page 2)

Routes 78-24 open 5 miles to Passaic River

The Rt. 24 freeway from Springfield to the Summit-Clashum line at the Passaic River and a portion of Rt. 78, connecting Rt. 24 with Springfield Avenue in Union, was scheduled to open to traffic Wednesday, according to N.J. Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagar.

The opening provides almost five miles of expressway driving which officials hope will ease congestion on Morris Avenue. The Rt. 24 freeway designated Rt. 247 and section of Rt. 78 open to traffic in Springfield and Union were built at a cost of \$43 million under six contracts.

Interchanges are provided at the following locations: terminus, Springfield Avenue to Union (Rt. 78); Springfield Avenue to Summit at Summit at Springfield line (Rt. 24); terminus J.F. Kennedy Silver road at Summit; Summit Hills line (Rt. 24). Access to Rt. 24 is also provided by north and south service roads flanking the freeway from the Erie-Tackwams Mill interchange to the terminus at the Kennedy Parkway terminus.

Three bridges carry Summit Avenue.

(Continued on page 2)

Report by Dr. Baruchin summarizes activities of Special Services for year

Dr. Frederick Baruchin, Springfield superintendent of schools, recently issued a report on the activities of the system's Special Services Department during the past school year.

The program began in September when all kindergarten, first and second grade pupils were screened and evaluated for speech problems. Baruchin said, "A total of 90 students from kindergarten through eighth grade were given speech therapy on an average of two to three times weekly," he noted.

Baruchin's report continues as follows:

Resource Room: "Thirty-five students were classified as handicapped by the child study team under Title IX Chapter 46, and provided special individualized instruction by our two special education teachers in resource rooms at Florence Gaudinier and Raymond Gisholm schools. The majority of these students were classified as perceptually or neurologically impaired and were mainstreamed into regular classes with daily supplemental help. Each child received a full child study team evaluation and educational prescription, so that resource room teachers could develop specific approaches to that child's disability or learning problem."

"A total of 113 students were referred to the Division of Special Services from teachers, principals, doctors and parents. Each referral is processed by the child study team which then recommends one or more of the evaluations: psychological, intellectual, personality, social, educational, medical, psychiatric, or neurological. When these evaluations are completed, each child is staffed by the team and recommendations are made to the principal, teacher, parent or agency involved. Some parents and children are referred for private help while others needing short term counseling are seen by various members of the child study team."

For example, 24 students and their families from Springfield have received professional help from the Union County Psychiatric Clinic.

(Continued on page 2)

AFS makes final plans for Bus Stop next week

Elio B. Nédich, president of the Springfield Chapter of American Field Service this week announced final plans for the annual International Bus Stop which will be held Friday to next Wednesday.

AFS Bus 10, which originated in North Tugawanda, N.Y., is coming from Bedford, Mass., with 42 students and a chaperone. The students come from Australia, Austria, Brazil, Costa Rica, Cyprus, Ecuador, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Greece, Iran, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

The following program has been planned: Friday, Arrival at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School parking lot; remainder of the day will host family.

Saturday—Bus trip to Bradley Beach.

Sunday—Picnic at Watchung Reservation; Monday—New York City.

Tuesday—Morning and afternoon ice-cream social at the community pool for students and host family; talent show after 5 p.m. given by foreign students at the pool. The community has been invited to attend the talent show.

Wednesday—Departure from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School parking lot to Springfield. The Springfield Chapter of American Field Service expressed its thanks to the following families for opening up their homes to the students: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angleton, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on page 2)

Library to show children's films

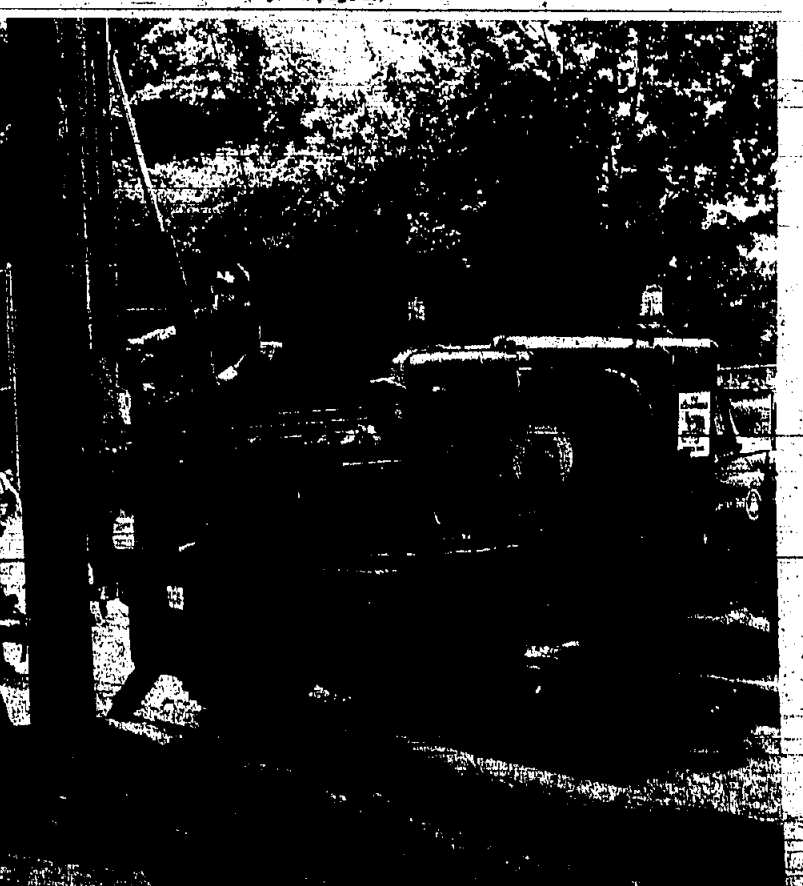
The children's department of the Springfield Public Library will show movies for children, ages 4 to 9, on Tuesday, July 16, at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. The program will last approximately 45 minutes and will feature two films: "Dr. Seuss' 'The Lorax,'" which is a message for children on cleaning up the environment before it's too late, and "The World's Greatest Frog Show," which is about a handsome but selfish magician who is surprised and taught a lesson when the reaction to his frog show is not what he had expected.

Free tickets for either program may be picked up at the circulation desk in the children's department.

Summer library hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. The children's department is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. During the summer the library is closed on Saturday.

Offices to close

The Springfield municipal offices will be closed this Friday. Township Clerk Arthur Buehler also announced that the office will remain open on Nov. 5, Election Day.



LIGHTS, ACTION—Crew from the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. helps to set up new lights for night play at the Springfield Municipal Pool softball field. Similar cooperation also came from the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. as the public works and recreation departments rushed the lights into completion. (Archie Spitzer)

FREEWAY OPENS—The Rt. 24 freeway and a portion of Rt. 78 from Springfield Avenue in Union to the Rt. 24 freeway terminus at Springfield, was scheduled to open Wednesday. The road was built at a cost of \$43 million.

Questions on property tax structure answered in depth by Mayor Stiso

Springfield Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. has been asked a series of questions about the property tax structure and assessment procedures.

The full text of his statements, in question-and-answer form, is printed below.

Q. I have been asked quite a few questions concerning our recent tax bills and property revaluation. Below I have tried to arrange these questions in logical sequence so as to evaluate these subjects.

Q. What are real property taxes? A. Real property taxes are a compulsory payment of a percentage of real property value for the support of municipal government, local education and county government.

Q. Why are these real property taxes necessary? A. These real property taxes are necessary so that the above bodies can provide services to the citizens within each body's jurisdiction and can meet their legal obligations. Real property taxes are the only source of funds which is levied on the citizen.

Q. Just what are we getting for these taxes? A. The municipality of Springfield includes the administration of township government, that is, the day-to-day management of the affairs of the Township of Springfield by its executive officials (the Township Committee).

Q. How are real property taxes determined on the municipal level? A. The local government (in Springfield, the Township Committee) prepares a budget, which is an estimate of the money needed to pay for the services and the proposed method of financing the budget.

Q. How are real property taxes determined on the county level? A. The county government (in Springfield, the Township Committee) prepares a budget, which is an estimate of the money needed to pay for the services and the proposed method of financing the budget.

Q. How are real property taxes determined on the state level? A. The state government (in Springfield, the Township Committee) prepares a budget, which is an estimate of the money needed to pay for the services and the proposed method of financing the budget.

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Q. How are real property taxes determined on the local level? A. The local government (in Springfield, the Township Committee) prepares a budget, which is an estimate of the money needed to pay for the services and the proposed method of financing the budget.

Q. How are real property taxes determined on the regional level? A. The regional government (in Springfield, the Township Committee) prepares a budget, which is an estimate of the money needed to pay for the services and the proposed method of financing the budget.

Q. How are real property taxes determined on the national level? A. The national government (in Springfield, the Township Committee) prepares a budget, which is an estimate of the money needed to pay for the services and the proposed method of financing the budget.

Q. How are real property taxes determined on the international level? A. The international government (in Springfield, the Township Committee) prepares a budget, which is an estimate of the money needed to pay for the services and the proposed method of financing the budget.

Q. How are real property taxes determined on the global level? A. The global government (in Springfield, the Township Committee) prepares a budget, which is an estimate of the money needed to pay for the services and the proposed method of financing the budget.

Q. How are real property taxes determined on the universal level? A. The universal government (in Springfield, the Township Committee) prepares a budget, which is an estimate of the money needed to pay for the services and the proposed method of financing the budget.

Mr. Dewart aids study of problems caused by alcohol

The Rev. James Dewart, minister of the Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist Church, is participating in a study of alcohol problems.

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Travel, work and play to occupy time Dayton faculty prepares for summer vacation

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Committee cites Thieu resolution

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Mr. Bortner guest at union service Sunday morning

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River Coalition recommends survey for retention basins

Funding of the Lenape Park storm water retention basin survey was urged by task force members from Rahway, Cranford and Springfield when the Rahway River Environmental Coalition held its quarterly meeting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleber, Cranford.

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Maguire installed as new president

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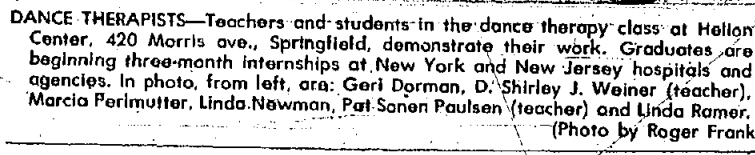
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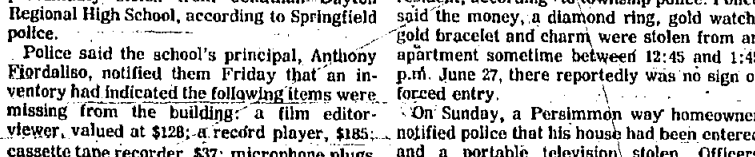
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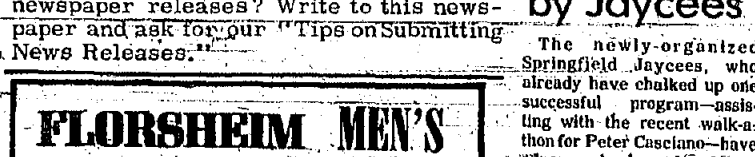
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DANCE THERAPISTS—Teachers and students in the dance therapy class of Helen Center, 420 Morris Ave., Springfield, demonstrate their work. Graduates are beginning three-month internships at New York and New Jersey hospitals and agencies. In photo from left: Geni Dayton, D'Shirley J. Warner (teacher), Marcia Perlmutter, Linda Newman, Pat Senen, Fran Senen.



SCHOOL EQUIPMENT \$300, jewelry reported missing taken from home. The theft of jewelry and \$300 in cash was reported last week by a Linden avenue resident, according to township police. The jewelry was reported missing from a jewelry store in Linden avenue.



TO PUBLICATION: Chairman. Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."



FLORSHEIM MEN'S CLEARANCE. Selected styles from \$27 to \$41. \$21.80 up.



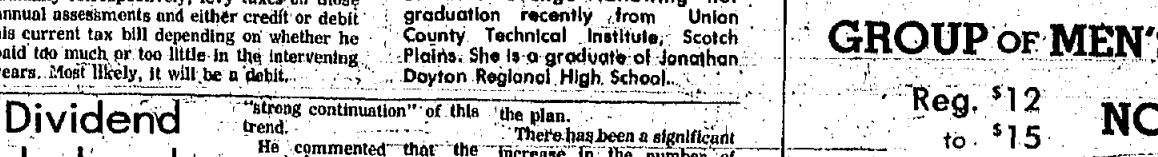
DISCONTINUED STYLES ONLY FUTTER'S SHOES. 335 Millburn Ave., Millburn. OPEN HOUSE. PARKING ACROSS THE STREET.



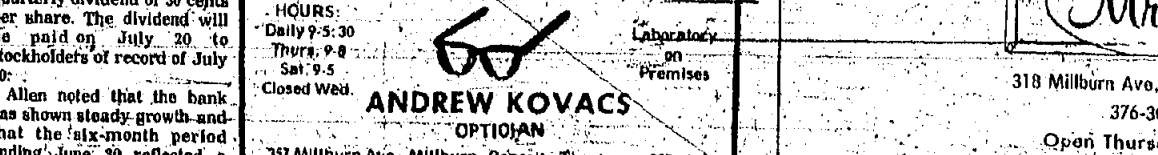
GOODMAN LAUDED for work at clinic. Alan Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodman of 175 Silver Hill, Springfield, was honored recently at the University of Delaware for his service and dedication to the Open Clinic, a student-run clinic center on the DU campus.



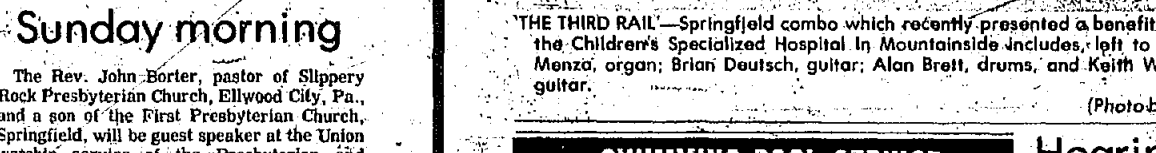
Beginning Wednesday July 3 SEMI ANNUAL SUMMER SALE. MEN'S SUITS (NOT ENTIRE STOCK). Reg. \$135 NOW \$108 to \$185. MEN'S SPORT COATS. Reg. \$85 NOW \$68 to \$140.



GROUP OF MEN'S SLAX. Reg. \$30 NOW \$24 to \$40. GROUP OF MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS. Reg. \$12 NOW \$9.60 to \$15.



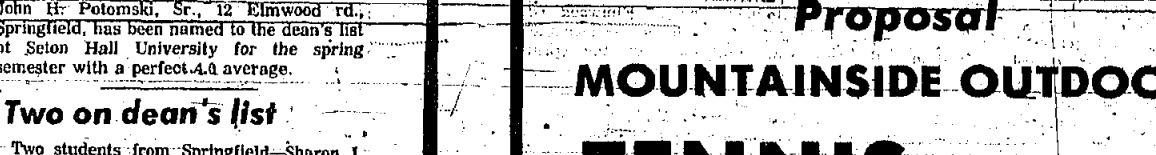
FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR. ANDREW KOVACS OPTICIAN. 317 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Open Thursday till 9.



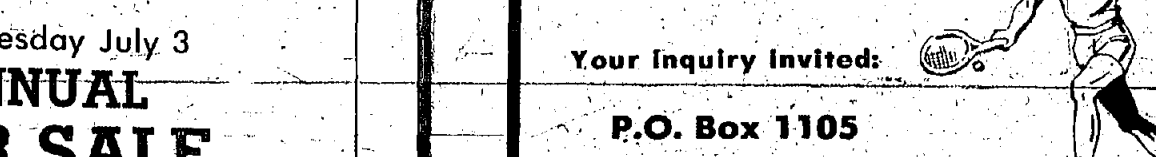
THE THIRD RAIL—Springfield combo which recently presented a benefit concert for the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaintop includes, left to right, Mike Monaco, organ; Brian Deutsch, guitar; Alan Breit, drums; and Keith Widom, bass.



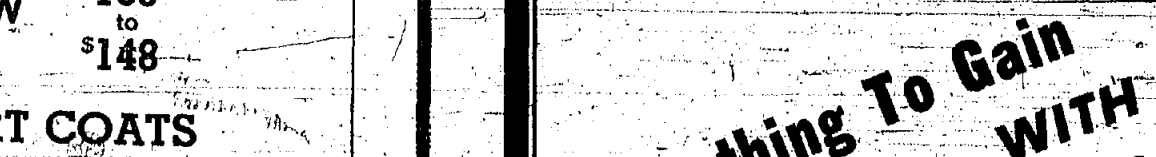
HEARING SET ON July 22. Springfield Police reported the arrest June 29 of a 16-year-old Millburn man for allegedly creating a disturbance while under the influence of alcohol.



Proposal MOUNTAINSIDE OUTDOOR TENNIS CLUB. Your inquiry invited. P.O. Box 1105, Mountaintop, New Jersey 07092.



EVERYTHING TO GAIN WITH A GOLDEN PASSBOOK ACCOUNT. Let us help you invest your savings wisely at the lowest rates permissible.



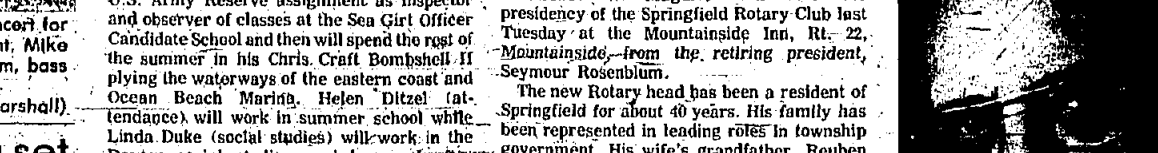
5 1/2% GROWS TO 7% ANNUAL YIELD. Minimum Deposit Time - 90 Days. Minimum Deposit - \$500.



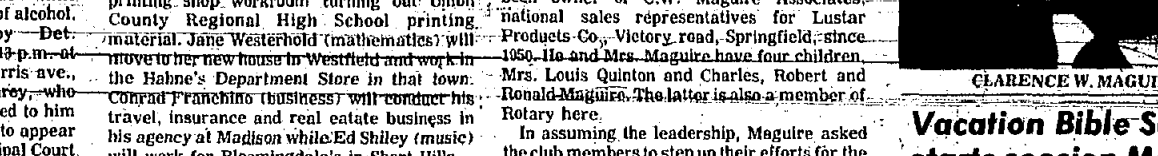
SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK. YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK HAS YOUR INTEREST AT HEART. MAIN OFFICE: HILLSIDE AVE. AT RT. 22, SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 379-6500.



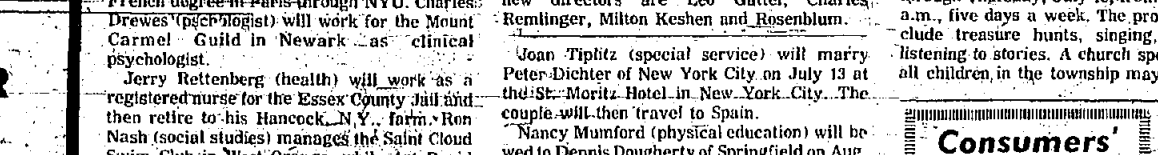
Mr. E. 318 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. 379-6500. Open Thursday till 9.



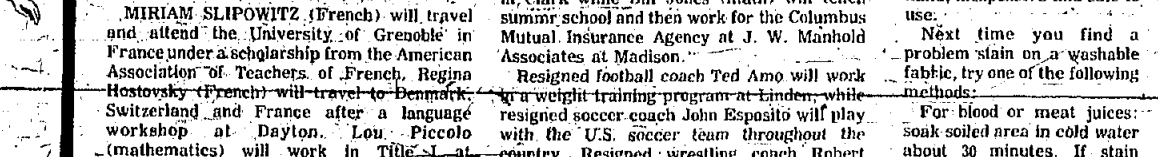
FIRST LADY—Alphonse A. Miele, executive secretary of the National Institute of Health, is president of the Springfield Chapter of the National Italian American Organization in Mountaintop.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL starts session Monday. Children who will enter kindergarten in September in those entering eighth grade may enroll in the Vacation Bible School sponsored by Kingside Baptist Church, 242 Spruance rd.



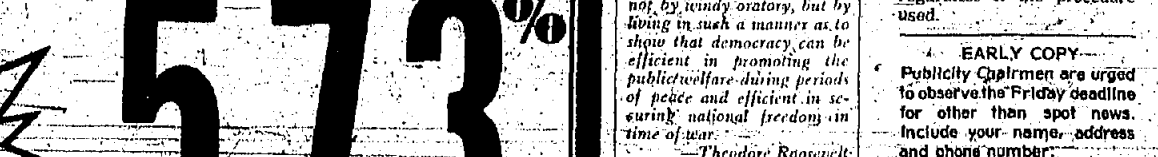
Consumers' Corner. THAT STAINS SOAP or detergent could well be the best stain remover in your household. It's always on hand, responsive and safe to use.



World famous Carrier now at Marsh. The program will be held next Monday through Thursday, July 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The program will include treasure hunts, singing, games and listening to stories.



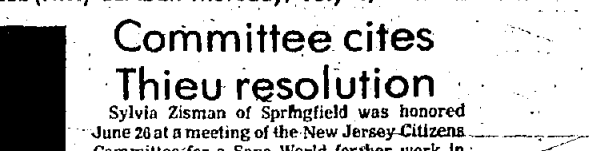
AMERICAN VIEWPOINTS. Let us be true to our distinctive identity, not by the denigration of other standards, but by being true to ourselves.



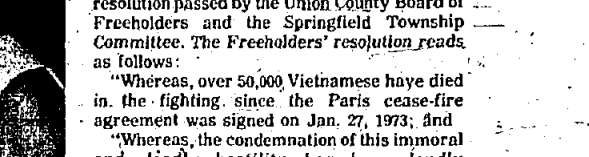
Authentic: Hatch Cover Tables, Nautical Antiques, Nautical Gifts, Nautical Lamps.



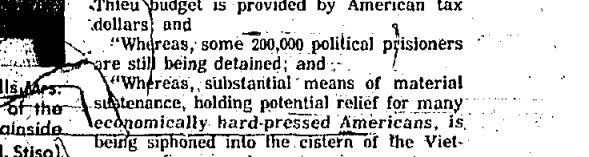
SHIP'S CARPENTER SHOP. 11 Westfield Ave., Clark. 382-5288.



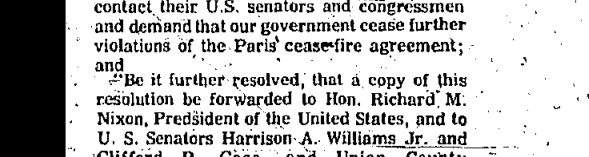
THIEU RESOLUTION. Sylvia Zisman of Springfield was honored June 28 at a meeting of the New Jersey Citizens Committee for a Sane World for her work in bringing before the public the issue of prisoners and 'criminals' of the 'Asian' region.



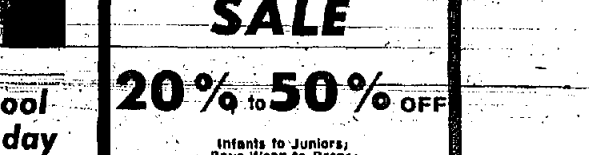
MAGUIRE INSTALLED. Charles W. Maguire of Clark was installed as president of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday at the Mountaintop Inn, Rt. 22, Springfield.



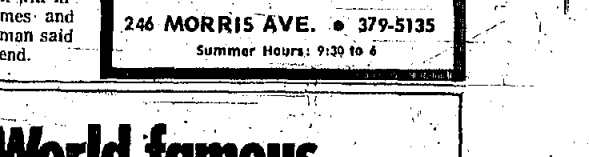
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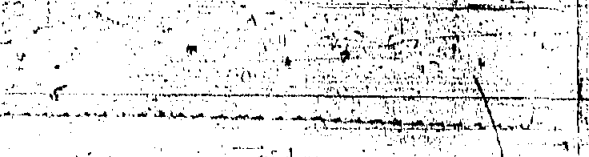
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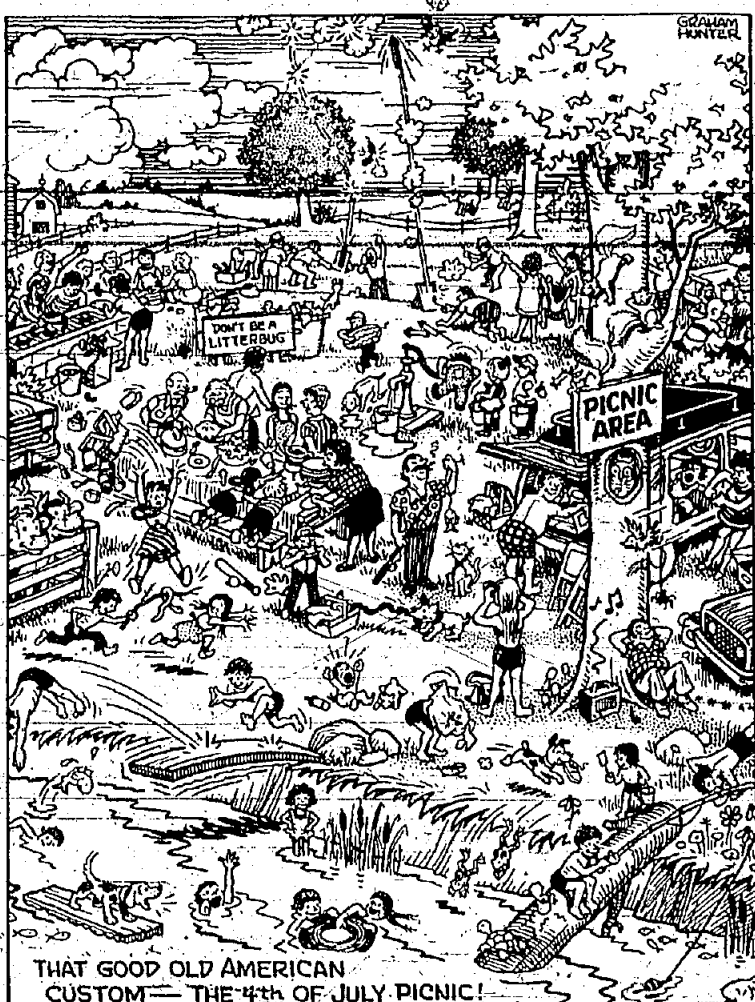
FLORSHEIM MEN'S CLEARANCE. Selected styles from \$27 to \$41. \$21.80 up.



DISCONTINUED STYLES ONLY FUTTER'S SHOES. 335 Millburn Ave., Millburn. OPEN HOUSE. PARKING ACROSS THE STREET.

LETTERS

A MOTHER'S THANKS
How do you start to thank 200 people who did so much in the recent walk-a-thon to help my son Peter?



THAT GOOD OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM - THE 4th OF JULY PICNIC!

Representing us In Washington

The Senate
Clifford J. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House
Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513 Lenoxwood House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

LIBRARY Beneath the waters

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

SUBMARINE EXPLORATIONS
"Sub-Adventures," by Jacques-Yves Cousteau. This most famous underwater explorer has spent 40 years searching out the wonders of the submarine world.

KNOW YOUR STATE
"Tour of Historic New Jersey," by Adeline Pappas. If you want to learn more about the state's history, archeology, architecture, parks, battlefields and recreational areas...

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO
The first hints of a nationwide fuel shortage begin to be seen in Springfield and surrounding towns as service stations owners report low supplies and begin to shorten hours of operation.

20 YEARS AGO
Marine Sgt. Philip P. Latoro of Springfield, who was a POW in Korea, is awarded the Purple Heart.

35 YEARS AGO
Construction work is resumed on the addition to the Raymond Chablain School, after having been held up when electricians and glaziers stopped work in sympathy with fellow union men who have been conducting a strike action throughout the state.

Summer means flowers and cleaning out the yard

By JOHN SINOR
With a little brains and a little brawn, we are getting the backyard ready for summer!

By JOHN SINOR
We got some snails in the flower beds. We can't put poison out. I would have had a bunch of organic people yelling at me.

By JOHN SINOR
From the Steeles and "Humbug," by David Woodridge. Charles lives was both a successful businessman and a truly American composer.

By JOHN SINOR
The Salvation Army was founded on July 6, 1864. Elizabeth II visited Chicago on July 6, 1972.

By JOHN SINOR
The articles of Confederation was signed on September 17, 1787.

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Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

The spirit of independence that compelled the American colonies to break away from England in a revolution against the power of the King is being revived in America through the concept of federal-revenue sharing.

Revenue sharing also produced some revealing evidence of local responsibility in spending money. Heading the list of expenditures for the fiscal year 1973-74 were: enforcement, street and road repairs, fire protection, parks and recreation.

On an individual basis, the county government will receive the largest amount, \$2,224,000, or 22.2 percent of the total.

Only when military uses of nuclear materials are involved does the Atomic Energy Act provide for Congressional review.

International agreements must be approved by the President and ratification by the Senate.

It has long been my view that important international agreements must be approved by the President and ratification by the Senate.

I've called attention here before to the common interests of the environmentalists and the labor unions, especially in the case of the United Automobile Workers Union.

The "Steelmakers' Union is pragmatic; it believes that pollution is a necessary evil in the steel industry.

John J. Sheehan, legislative director for the United Steelworkers, said in Denver that it should be no surprise when unions endorse environmental improvements.

Further, Sheehan emphasized, "there are some social costs dictated by public policy to protect the community, and employment costs stipulated by the state to provide an adequate standard of living for workers.

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The losers were all promptly stepped on. It was quick and organic. The losers all went to their eternal reward, and the jockeys all went looking for new snails.

I said: "Now, being the snail problem, I would've got a dog with a drinking problem."

Nobody paid my attention. So I went into the house, got a beer, and went back outside to join Ron and me in the pepper tree.

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Rinaldo on tax reforms: Go after the big fish first

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (D., 13th Dist., N.J.) this week urged the House Ways and Means Committee to "go after the big fish in the tax loophole pool, rather than add new taxes burdens to the low-income middle-income workers."

Rinaldo specifically objected to three committee recommendations that he said would "add to, rather than ease, the burden of the average taxpayer."

He also objected to the proposal that deductions for state general taxes be eliminated and that the threshold for medical expense deductions be raised.

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GOP Freeholder candidates attack Byrne's tax plans

The lack of confidence in government spending, the absence of controls against future spending and the challenge to local control of education were cited by the Republican Freeholders in a joint statement rejecting Governor Byrne's school funding and tax reform proposals.

Incumbent Freeholders Matthew H. Niles and Rosemarie Stenstrom and their running mate, Westfield attorney Robert C. Doherty, cited earlier government promises of property tax relief that never materialized in rejecting the plan.

The citizens of this county recall that the sales tax, which began at 3 percent but soon climbed to 5 percent, was heralded as the savior of the 1967 Niles plan.

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Dietz returned by Dems: Western Electric offers speakers

Christopher V. Dietz of Rahway was unanimously re-elected to his third term as party chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee at the group's annual meeting in Cranford last week.

Dietz, a member of the law firm of Wenberg, Mansel and Dietz of Springfield, presented the county committee members with the party's first annual financial report, audited by Pouché, Ross and Co., certified public accountants, revealing that the Union County Democratic Party raised \$104,684 during the past year and spent \$129,325.

Calling the financial report an "historic landmark in the Democratic Party's annals," Dietz said it was the "first time, anywhere, that a major party organization has ever reported its financial operations to public scrutiny."

Other party officers installed were first vice-chairman, Catherine Leber of Ligon, a Republican Party.

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Saluting the State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation
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Movie on 'Dirty River' to be shown at Tralide

"How 'To Make A Dirty River Clean" This public is encouraged to be shown at Tralide on Wednesday, July 10, at 8 p.m.

The same day the Tralide in the Union County Community Center.

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RAU HOME FOOD SERVICE advertisement featuring various food items like CHUCK STEAKS, SPARE RIBS, CORN, and PEACHES with prices.

Large advertisement for THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK featuring a portrait of Josephine Miller and text about community service and banking convenience.

C of C post to Meyner

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Ramble planned in Reservation

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Enthusiastic youngsters greet opening of playgrounds

Recreation Director Jim Adams and Playground Supervisor Joe Hodes this week announced the opening of the 1974 Springfield summer playground program. Sixteen leaders and four arts and crafts experts will be supervising the program. Adams said the program will be the largest yet. The program will be held at the following locations: the playgrounds at the large turn-out of youngsters looking forward to an active and fun-filled summer program.

CHISHOLM PLAYGROUND
Nancy Zedler, Mrs. Beth Zedler
Chisholm playground opened the season with a record enrollment of 56. Opening-day activities included volleyball, softball, kickball, tennis, and badminton. The most proficient player was David Salady. The program was supervised by Joe Gravano, Lee Davidson, Bob Mehr, Mike Hossler, Steve Getman, Anthony Castellani, Mark Savel and Kevin Kary. Team 2 was composed of Captain John Haves, Glen Gerwick, David Edelrick, Todd Leonard, Paul Edelrick, Jonathan Pfeister, Brian Lezer, Steven Getman, Anthony Castellani, Mark Savel and Kevin Kary. Team 3 was composed of Captain Ray Rapano, Gary Gehlik, David Gelman, Eddie McCrady, Eileen Hava, Brett Walsh, David Brown, Vincent Galka, Karen Semel, Patrick Durante and Jay Salaga. Team 4 defeated Team 2 in a close game, 87-74. A no-hockey tournament was held during the week. In the 6-8 year-old division, Patrick Durante was victorious over Yvonne Zedler and David Edelrick. In the 9-12 year-old division, David Lezer was first; Brian Brown, second, and Yvonne Zedler, third. Other competitors in that division included Jodi Ruff, Cindy Klein and Jeff Rosenberg.

HIGH POINT PLAYGROUND
Karen Baber
The attendance for the opening of High Point Playground was termed overwhelming. No-hockey was the highlight of the day. The boys' team was led by Ed Farnio, Roy Zimone, Thomas Aird and Gary Cardinale. Last year's tournament champions, Chris and Pat Cardinale, Robby and Craig Kohan and Mitchell Storey participated in each of the four divisions. The boys' team was another big attraction.

HOWARD KAPLAN
Kaplan appointed to magazine post
NEW YORK—Edward Patrick Lenahan, publisher of Fortune, has announced the appointment of Howard Kaplan of Springfield, N.J., as promotion director to succeed Stanley Friedman, newly appointed promotion director of Time Inc. Magazine Development Group.

ROCKS AND ROCKMAN—Paul Rockman of Springfield, professor of geology at Keon College, Union, recently visited the kindergarten at the James Caldwell School for a lecture in conjunction with the youngsters' continuing study of the environment. Looking over the professor's display of local stones, including coal, slate, chalk and basalt and the more exotic volcanic rock, fossils and meteorites, ore, (from left) Doreen Schweder, James Roberts, Michael Bongiovanni and Susan Zoro.

Public Notice
ADVERTISING CONTRACTS
UNION COUNTY REGIONAL BOARD OF EDUCATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
The Board of Education of Union County, New Jersey, is soliciting proposals for the purchase of advertising space in the Union County Record for the year 1974. The proposals should be submitted to the Board of Education, 100 North Main Street, Union, New Jersey 07081, on or before July 15, 1974. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to award the contract to the advertiser offering the lowest price for the space required.

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DENHAM PLAYGROUND
Chris Christie
On June 24, the Denham playground opened for 1974. To start off the season, boys participated in a kickball game. Players consisted of Jesse and Jill Demer, Rebecca Dunnington, Jose St. John, Kristin Weisz, Douglas McDonald, Laura Brown, Gregory and Brian Kobberger, Alan and Cynthia Sousa, Bobby Edwards and Stephanie VanPelt. The younger children, engaged in animal twister, including Shannon Hill, Kelly Senner, Abby and Rachel Dunnington, and Jenny Farrell. Kick-hockey, the all-time favorite game, was also played during the week. Contestants were Jess, Patricia, Eric, Shosh, Jackie Demark, Brian Kobberger, Alan and Cynthia Sousa, Rebecca Dunnington, Janet Hoffman and Maria Kouchak.

WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND
Joanne Pepper, Art Leash
Washington Park Playground began the season with an enthusiastic turnout of 61. Last year's kickball champion, Joey Ren, was defeated in two games last week by Danny Kriener and Maria Samano.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND
Carol Steiner, Peggy Graesse
Alvin Playground is off to a good start with a large turnout and much children expected as the program gets under way. The children are very enthusiastic with a variety of interests. Some children like to play kick-hockey, others like to play handball, soccer, frisbee and badminton. Some also enjoy coloring.

CO-HONOREES—Chafes Hirsch and Howard Kissel hold papers awarded to them by Temple Shoh'ary Shalom, Springfield, and the State of Israel during a recent ceremony. From left: Howard Kissel, co-chairman of the affair, and Dr. Sabi Sheibol of Tel Aviv, guest speaker.

Public Notice
Township of Springfield
ADVERTISING CONTRACTS
UNION COUNTY REGIONAL BOARD OF EDUCATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
The Board of Education of Union County, New Jersey, is soliciting proposals for the purchase of advertising space in the Union County Record for the year 1974. The proposals should be submitted to the Board of Education, 100 North Main Street, Union, New Jersey 07081, on or before July 15, 1974. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to award the contract to the advertiser offering the lowest price for the space required.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



Travel Along
Hawaii was originally settled by the Polynesians who migrated there in large seagoing canoes around the sixth century A.D. The English explorer James Cook was the first European to visit the island, sailing through the winter months to land on Keolu on January 18, 1778, at which time the westernization of Hawaii began. Whether you travel by canoe, harbor, or by conventional methods, you will find the heritage Hawaii offers well worth the trip.

These islands are so beautiful. No matter where you travel, come to SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE, 250 Mountain Avenue. Enjoy the carefree excitement and unique tropical and glamorous. Call 377-9727. Open daily 9:30 Wednesday-evening 11:30. Starting July 6th through September 23rd closed Saturday. Help in mind during summer months.

Two graduations are observed by the Hodes family

The Frank R. Hodes family of 58 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, celebrated two graduations recently. Steven E. Hodes was awarded a doctor of medicine degree from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York and his sister, Carol E., received a B.A. degree in journalism from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

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SAV-ON

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, July 4, 1974
OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4
GATE 16
Drug Stores
when midsummer gippe means canceling your trip...
LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 6
COPYRIGHT 1974 SUPER DRUGS
HEALTH & BEAUTY DISCOUNTS

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL 12" X 25 FT. LIMIT 1 DISCOUNT PRICE 3 DAYS ONLY 19¢	JERGEN'S BATHSOAP 4.75 oz. LIMIT 2 DISCOUNT PRICE 3 DAYS ONLY 11¢	LIPTON TEA 10 1/8 oz. bags LIMIT 1 DISCOUNT PRICE 3 DAYS ONLY 99¢
COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION 4-OZ. BOTTLE LIMIT 1 DISCOUNT PRICE 3 DAYS ONLY 99¢	9" WHITE PAPER PLATES PACK OF 100 LIMIT 1 DISCOUNT PRICE 3 DAYS ONLY 59¢	DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 9-OZ. LIMIT 1 DISCOUNT PRICE 3 DAYS ONLY 69¢

7-oz. Size
Foam Cups 49¢
PACK OF 50

10-oz. Bag
Marshmallows 19¢

7-oz. Aerosol Spray
Off Insect Repellent 88¢

Multi-Position
Luxury Lounger 999¢
Reg. 13.88

Deluxe Aluminum Folding
Lawn Chair 444¢
Reg. \$5.99

30-Quart
Foam Cooler 99¢
Reg. \$1.29

Gal. Picnic Jug
2-Gal. Gas Can 99¢
Reg. \$1.29

Auto Seat Cushion
Glass Pitcher 99¢
Reg. \$1.89

16 1/2 oz. 2 DAYS ONLY **147**

10 lb. bag 3 DAYS ONLY **89¢**

6 oz. 3 DAYS ONLY **39¢**

12 Exposure 3 DAYS ONLY **99¢**

Nestle's Chocolate Bar 39¢

Kodacolor CX-126 Film 99¢

Kodacolor Photo Special 199¢

Kodacolor Film 199¢

Band Aid Brand Plastic Strips 59¢

Excedrin 109¢

Cashmere Bouquet Talc 77¢

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 64¢

Alka Seltzer 79¢

Ban Roll-On 69¢

Pocket Radio 333¢

Kodak Pocket Instamatic "20" Camera 2188¢

EGRO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
MOUNTAIN AVE. & RT. 22
SPRINGFIELD
DR 6-4134

NO Wat Investors

Pay your bills free while your money earns 5 1/4% to date of withdrawal

Tens of thousands of our depositors have been enjoying this rewarding bill paying convenience for years — and paying for it too — NOW IT'S FREE FOR ALL INVESTORS SAVERS!

Instead of paying for the "privilege" of keeping money in a non interest bearing checking account, you both save and earn at Investors.

You simply make deposits to a Regular Savings Account that earns you 5 1/4% a year from day of deposit to day of withdrawal. When you pay your bills once a month (or as frequently as you wish), make a withdrawal for the total amount of your bills and we'll give you as many Investors Savings Personal Money Orders as you need. No lengthy credit forms to fill out to qualify for the exact amounts you specify. You also get a carbon copy for your permanent records. It's free — and best of all, your money has earned more money right up until needed — interest to day of withdrawal at the highest Regular Savings Account rate.

INVESTORS SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
A SOUND CONSERVATIVE FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

MAIN OFFICE: 309 Millburn Avenue, Millburn • EAST ORANGE: 27 Popponesset Hills Drive • IRVINGTON: 34 Union Avenue • PLAINFIELD: 400 Main Avenue
SHORT HILLS: The Mall • UNION: 97-99 Somerset Avenue

52 Millburn Avenue • Springfield, New Jersey (201) 407-8800

INTER COMMUNITY BANK

*FREE HIGH-FLYING GIFTS FOR SAVINGS & CHECKING ACCOUNTS
Anyone opening a savings or checking account with the required deposit between June 23rd and August 23rd may choose from a wide selection of valuable gifts.

DEPOSIT \$100 or more and choose from: Hi-intensity lamp Precision-ground knife Warmer tray Melmac dinnerware	DEPOSIT \$500 or more and choose from: Kitchen culinary set Digital clock Corning roaster
DEPOSIT \$1000 or more and choose from: Clock radio Corning soapcans Electric knife Remington hair styler	DEPOSIT \$5000 or more and choose from: And you can pick two gifts from each of the preceding categories. Six gifts in all!

Request most results in account before year of a penalty will be required in the amount of value of gifts.

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

52 Millburn Avenue • Springfield, New Jersey (201) 407-8800

Dale Babrowsky is married June 16 to Gary Wasserman



Dale Babrowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babrowsky of 4444 Chestnut St., was married Sunday, June 16 to Gary Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wasserman of Springfield.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babrowsky, and by her sister, Bridgette, who was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Yerich and Robin Wasserman, sisters of the groom; and Shelley Kalish, and Hilary Saravali, cousins of the bride. Lacey Wasserman, sister of the groom, served as flower girl.

Phillip Wasserman served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Cary Babrowsky, brother of the bride; Jeff Stein, brother-in-law of the bride; Mitchell Wasserman, brother of the groom; and Jack Yerich, brother-in-law of the groom. The bride's father, Joseph Babrowsky, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Wasserman, who was graduated from Union High School and College of Business, is employed as an accountant for Conell Hare and Sugar Co., Westfield. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, is employed as a special product analyst for Sharp Electronics Corp., Paramus.

Following a honeymoon trip to California and Las Vegas, N.V., the couple will reside in Wallingford.

University chapel is wedding scene of Janice Peters

Janice Diane Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters of Union, was married Saturday to Joel Augustin Bernhard Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Joel Augustin Bernhard of Orange.

The Rev. Joseph A. Maher, director of the Campus Ministry of Villanova University in Villanova, Pa., officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Chapel at the university. A reception followed at the Tobo League of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas Vitell served as matron of honor. John Peters, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Bernhard, who was graduated from Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., was Kellia Schuler, majoring in fine arts and elementary education. She is employed by the Union Board of Education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Newark Academy, Livingston, and from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is studying for a graduate degree in biology at Villanova University.



Janice Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters of Union, is married Saturday to Joel Augustin Bernhard Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Joel Augustin Bernhard of Orange.

JoAnn Lenore Coccio weds John Winters in Maplewood

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of JoAnn Lenore Coccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick A. Coccio of Union, to John Edward Winters Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Winters Jr. of Scotch Plains.

The Rev. Anthony Korczyk, O.S.B., officiated at the double-ring ceremony and at the nuptial mass. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mary Ellen Coccio served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Teresa Leone, Ann Marie Stampo, and Rosanna Picciotti, all cousins of the bride; and Christine Siano.

Joel Winters served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Kruger, Kurt Mann, Joseph Sanguinetti and Barry Spink.

Mrs. Winters was graduated from Archbishop Wain High School, Irvington, and Keon College, Jersey City. She received a bachelor's degree in education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Farwood High School, Scotch Plains, and Monmouth University in West Virginia, is employed as a sales representative for Hersey Foods Corp., Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Middletown.

Miss Stomiany troth announced

Miss Stomiany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stomiany of Scotch Plains, has announced her betrothal to Mr. and Mrs. John Stomiany of Scotch Plains.

The bride's father, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Farwood High School, Scotch Plains, and Monmouth University in West Virginia, is employed as a sales representative for Hersey Foods Corp., Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Middletown.

Service awards given to volunteer members

The Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild held its installation dinner June 29 at the Gallop Hill Caterers, Union.

Four awards were presented to Mrs. Alma Roberts and Mrs. Mary Krohn for 4,000 hours of service; Mrs. Emma Butler, 300 hours; Mrs. Hilda Ellinger, 300 hours; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 200 hours; and Mrs. Mildred Troy received a 10-hour certificate.

Scott Madlinger born

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madlinger of Union have announced the birth of their grandson, eight-pound, six-ounce Scott Vincent Madlinger. He was born June 21 at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madlinger of Hoxiet. He joins a sister, Dawn Michelle, 3.

Installation dinner

Installation dinner of the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild was held at the Gallop Hill Caterers, Union, June 29.



Annual scholarship awards at a recent dinner at Gallop Hill Caterers, Union. The Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Woman's Club, Union, presented its annual scholarship awards left to right: Mrs. Mita Grace Forks of Union Township School system and Forgiato, president, presents a musical scholarship grant to Robin King of Roselle; Union High School graduate, Debra Barakoff; both Union received academic scholarships; and Mrs. Mita Grace Forks of Union Township School system and Forgiato, president, presents a musical scholarship grant to Robin King of Roselle.

Pat Tomko plans September date

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Tomko of 213 Oakleaf Ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pat, to Ned M. Landman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Shepard Landman of Rockaway.

The bride's father, who was graduated from Union High School, Union County Technical Institute and State University of New York at Buffalo, where she received a teaching certificate in dental assisting; is employed as an instructor of dental assisting in the County College of Morris in Dover.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he received a bachelor's degree in science, and the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, where he received a degree in dental medicine, is in his final year of study at Albany Medical College, Albany, N.Y., where he will receive an M.D. degree in June, 1975. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Livengood plans date in fall

Mrs. Vera Livengood of Allentown, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lois Ann of 221 West First Ave., Roselle, to George Norman Davies Jr. of 225 West First Ave., Roselle, son of Mr. George Norman Davies of 52 Colonial Ave., Union.

The bride's father, who was graduated from Moravian College, is employed by the GAP Corp.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a fireman in Union. An October wedding is planned in St. Michael's Church, West Lane Branch.

Summer treat

For a summer treat, try raspberry milk shakes. In a blender combine 1 cup skim milk and 1/2 cup raspberry jam. Blend 2 minutes. Sprinkle with nutmeg. If desired, make 1 serving.

Thought for food

COOK 1/2 cup rice in salted boiling water for 15 to 20 minutes. Drain well and allow to cool. Lightly coat with 1/2 cup sugar. Add 2 cups milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in cooled rice and cook for 10 to 15 minutes or until thickened. Yield 6 to 8 servings.

Without thawing

Freezer meat can be cooked without thawing, but it will take from one-third to one-half more time.

Close in location

Cranford North is located in an established prime Union County community. One acre of land, 100 feet wide, 100 feet deep, is the site of a new 137 of the Garden State Parkway is just a mile away. New York Express buses stop at the door and the Central Bus Lines, N.J., has a bus stop at the door. The site is close to the Garden State Parkway and the New York and Newark, N.J., Expressway.

For the First Time... A Perfect Combination WORRY-FREE LIVING

All the advantages of your own home with the exterior choice, building and grounds, maintained for you while you enjoy all the benefits of home ownership. Call for brochures and complete information. Each with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Check out the living room, formal dining room and science oak kitchen. Full basement - some with finished recreation room. 1 1/2 car garage are included with additional storage space. All units are centrally air conditioned and have built-in vacuum systems.

ANNOUNCING OUR GRAND OPENING! Cranford north

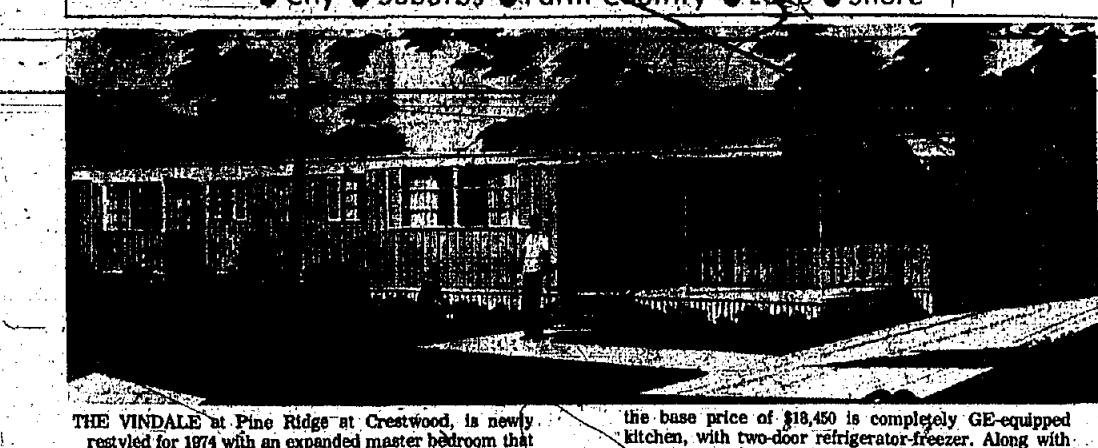
321 North Avenue Cranford, N.J.

3 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Townhouses \$57,500

Immediate Occupancy

AMERICAN MORTGAGE BANK... JULY 4th SPECIALS... LARGE SIZE TANK TOPS... BABY DOLL PAJAMAS... FAMOUS MAKE UPS... OPEN ALL DAY LONG

Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART



THE VINDALE in Pine Ridge at Crestwood, is newly completed with an expanded master bedroom that includes a panoramic floor-to-ceiling walk-a-way window, a 16-foot living room with oak carpeting floor, and a 14-foot elevated terrace with decorated aluminum awning as pictured. Also included in the base price of \$18,450 is completely GE-equipped kitchen, with two-door refrigerator-freezer. Along with these other new manufactured home models, The Vindale is open for inspection at the adult community on Rt. 206, Whitfield in Ocean County, from Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., but closed Sunday.

Four new models open at Pine Ridge

The grand opening of four new four-foot longer, new models of manufactured homes is now open for inspection at the adult community on Rt. 206, Whitfield in Ocean County, from Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., but closed Sunday. The four new models are: The Vindale which features a panoramic floor-to-ceiling walk-a-way window, a 16-foot living room with oak carpeting floor, and a 14-foot elevated terrace with decorated aluminum awning as pictured. Also included in the base price of \$18,450 is completely GE-equipped kitchen, with two-door refrigerator-freezer. Along with these other new manufactured home models, The Vindale is open for inspection at the adult community on Rt. 206, Whitfield in Ocean County, from Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., but closed Sunday.

45 or better? LIVE IN LUXURY from \$13,950

CLUB COMMUNITY NEAR JERSEY SHORE offers detached, ranch-style manufactured homes specifically designed for folks 45 and older. Spacious landscaped lots are a parklike setting and roundly appointed interiors and exteriors. Financing is available, with as little as \$4,500 cash down. Over 200 families are already residing in Pine Ridge.

Carefree living at Sylvan Glades

Carefree living and the prospect of well-equipped recreation centers are proving especially attractive to young home buyers at Pine Ridge. Sylvan Glades Park in Brick Township. The planned leisure facilities have been a major feature ever since the community's grand opening. "But now," says the spokesman, "there's even greater interest, thanks to the midwinter gasoline pinch. It really emphasized the convenience of living in a community with its own, easily accessible, recreation center."

Pine Ridge at Crestwood

Visit Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - 2000 A.D. - 6 miles west of Garden State Parkway, Rt. 206. Write Box J-1, Whitfield, N.J. 07879 or phone (201) 359-7000 for brochure.

N.J. opens rest area Drinking a factor in boat accidents

The first fully-equipped rest area along a New Jersey highway was opened to the public Sunday. The rest area is located on northbound Interstate Route 26 near the Delaware Memorial Bridge in Salem County. The rest area is located on northbound Interstate Route 26 near the Delaware Memorial Bridge in Salem County. The rest area is located on northbound Interstate Route 26 near the Delaware Memorial Bridge in Salem County.

CAREER COURSES SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING ACCOUNTING IN 8 WEEKS 8 ENROLL NOW-START JULY

DRAKE COLLEGES OF BUSINESS 300 MAIN ST., GARDEN STATE, N.J. 07030

THE Magnavox SPONSORED CLEARANCE MEANS YOU SAVE 3 WAYS AT Regal Magnavox

1. SAVE ON OUR Magnavox Discontinued Merchandise 2. SAVE ON OUR Magnavox Sponsored Clearance Items 3. SAVE ON OUR Magnavox Grand Slam Values



25" diagonal COLOR TV WITH AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING \$399 WAS 499.95



6-PC. STEREO SYSTEM INCLUDING: Stereo FM/AM Radio, Phono, 8-Track Tape Player, Cassette, and Headphones. \$199.95 WAS 219.95



19" diagonal COLOR TV WITH BLACK MATRIX PICTURE-TUBE \$297.15 WAS 349.95



MAGNAVOX 25" diagonal MODULAR 100% SOLID STATE VIDEOMATIC COLOR TV-STEREO THEATRE WITH 8-FUNCTION TOTAL AUTOMATIC REMOTE WAS \$1280 NOW \$1130 SAVE \$150



Regal Magnavox 6 GREAT HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS TO SERVE YOU

LINDEN 811 W. St. George Avenue at Garden Street 488-8800

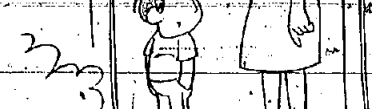
Other Store Locations in NEW JERSEY: EATONTOWN • BRUNSWICK • NEW YORK • STATEN ISLAND

2121 Morris Avenue 2 blocks west of Center 687-5701

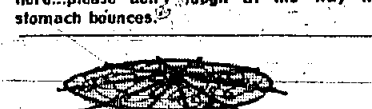
LAFF OF THE WEEK



Now, when your father comes logging back here, please don't laugh at the way his stomach bulges.



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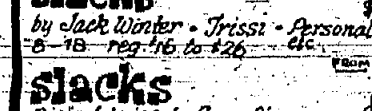
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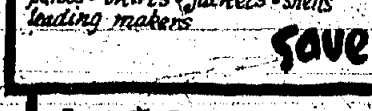
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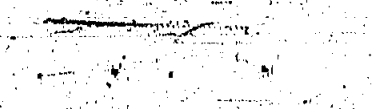
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Auction, party set by JWV Ladies

Mrs. Joseph Leberoff of 2074 Spruce St., Union, has set the date for the auction of the Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, recently Mrs. Julian Cohen, senior vice-president, presided.

Mrs. Bert Waxman reported that an auction is scheduled Thursday evening, Sept. 19 at the First State Bank, Twenty Branch, Union.

Mrs. Douglas Davis, hospital chairman, announced that a hospital party will be held in the fall. She reported that the historic home in the department of the New Jersey convention at Stevensville Hotel, Loch Sheldrake, N.Y.

Mrs. Nathan Pomerantz, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman participated in Memorial Day services.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$1 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$1 payment.

VBS starts on Monday

The fourth vacation Bible School at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 101 Tucker Street, Union, begins Monday under the direction of Mrs. Anne Baranek, superintendent, and wife of Paul Baranek, pastor, for children of all faiths of the ages of 2 to 12 years to pre-teen.

The religious theme, "God's People Today," is conveyed through Bible stories, films, strips, arts and crafts, and songs, recreation and refreshments.

A closing program "Family Night" will be held on Friday, July 12 at the church at 7:30 p.m. to which parents and friends are invited.

Save 20-40% on dresses

Large selection of dresses \$16.99 to \$129.99. Pant sets \$16.99 to \$119.99. Coats \$17.99 to \$119.99.

slacks by club Winkler

Right fabrics by Dean Plaine. Coordinated pants, skirts, jackets, shells, blading makers. Save 30%.

coats PANTCOATS & SPRING COATS

save 50%.

handbags large selection

leathers • vinyls • silks • \$16.99 to \$119.99.

Stan Sommer

405 Springfield Ave. • Union • 201-686-2600. Shop to 9 men & 5 women • lots of change pants & coats.



Installation dinner of the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild was held at the Gallop Hill Caterers, Union, June 29.

Amusement News



Matthew, Hawn in Park movies

Walter Matthau plays the title role of 'Charley Warrier'...

'Sunshine Boys' to open Tuesday

Neil Simon's 'The Sunshine Boys' starring Jack Gilford and Jack Albertson...

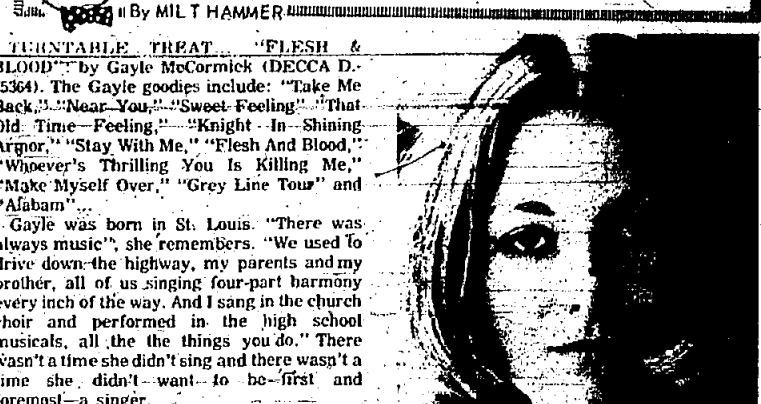
Transform stage into 'Music Hall'

The Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, 'Cedar Grove' will be transformed into the Meadowbrook Music Hall...

'Survivors' released

HOLLYWOOD—Columbia Pictures recently released 'Survivors'...

DISC 'N DATA



Gayle McCormick's new album 'Natural Woman'...

Spy spoof is held by two theaters

Columbia Pictures' 'S.P.Y.' starring the 'M.A.S.H.' team...

'Exorcist' shown by Old Rahway

'Exorcist' new play of the Old Rahway Theater...

N.J. employment rolls rise 26,600 in month

Wage and salary employment in New Jersey rose another 26,600...

Theater Time Clock

CASTLE (Irvington)—Thursday through Tuesday...

Fishing bar

The fishing bar of Central America and the Caribbean...

Adult film at Cinema

James Caan is starred with Marsha Mason...

Double bill at Elmora

'Walking Tall' now showing at the Elmora Theater...

Museum closed until September

The Montclair Art Museum will be closed to the public...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Fitzgerald classic, 'Gatsby', opens on New Plaza screen

David Merrick's production of 'The Great Gatsby'...

Lions vote to help Music Foundation

The New Jersey Lions Club voted unanimously at its recent convention...

Enforcement bureau

Laws and regulations setting employment standards providing workers' compensation...

Public planning in transportation aim of new office

Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner this week announced the creation of a new unit...

Beth, Judy happy as groundskeepers

Beth Nechin and Judy Zuk do a bit of trimming at the Rutgers Newark Campus...

PSEG travels electric

Three electric vehicles are being road tested by Public Service Electric and Gas Company...

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Advertisement for 'The Great Gatsby' at Castle Theater.

Advertisement for 'Blazing Saddles' at the Elms.

Advertisement for 'Walking Tall' at the Elms.

Advertisement for Bowcraft Playland.

Advertisement for Village Motel.

Advertisement for Livingston Roller Rink.

Advertisement for Bob Miller Tire Discount Center.

Advertisement for Star Spangled.

Advertisement for Supreme Savings & Loan Association.

Advertisement for Firestone Uniroyal.

Advertisement for World of Sports.

Advertisement for World of Sports.

Advertisement for World of Sports.

'When in the Course of human Events...'

The story of New Jersey's signers of the Declaration of Independence

John Adams of the Massachusetts Commonwealth was given the task of reviewing arguments in favor of independence for the late arrivals from New Jersey at the second Continental Congress in Philadelphia in June of 1776. The five delegates from New Jersey were sympathetic to Adams' presentation and one of them, a 50-year-old Presbyterian minister born in Scotland, John Witherspoon, rose to his feet and declared: "New Jersey is a plump for independence."

Book Stockton

Witherspoon, a 10th plump himself, was reminded by a member of the Executive Council, the official government group closest to the Crown-appointed governor. He was also Chief Justice of the province, appointed by King George. By all rights, he should have been a Tory when the war came.

But Stockton—wealthy, well-educated and a respected member of the bar—was a political radical. In 1765 some leaders in the province were reluctant to protest the Stamp Act, but Stockton told them the

province would "look like a speckled bird among our sister colonies" if they failed to act. When he was named to be one of New Jersey's five delegates to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia to discuss independence, Stockton resigned from the Executive Council and the Supreme Court, both Crown appointments.

Although New Jersey was in close proximity to New

York (particularly Loyalist-supporting Staten Island) and its cadres of British troops, the citizens were fierce in their dislike of the way the Royal government directed the affairs of their province. In the Provincial Assembly, Governor William Franklin, one of the illegitimate sons of Benjamin Franklin, was constantly "under fire" even though the otherwise likable official tried to moderate both sides. A decade before the Declaration of Independence was signed, New Jersey lawyers refused to do any business requiring stamps, as mandated by the

Royal establishment. The province had a "tea party" of its own in the south and there was a widespread protest in 1765 over the Quartering Act, which compelled colonists to provide lodging and supplies for British troops. By the time Witherspoon, Richard Stockton, John Hart, Francis Hopkinson and Abraham Clark were elected to the Continental Congress on June 22, 1776, New Jersey was ready for the outbreak of war with the Crown.

John Hart

is the least well remembered of the New Jersey signers of the document proclaiming American independence. In 1864, when the New Jersey legislature voted to build a monument in his memory, the chisel-carved his date of death as 1780 rather than 1779. Some say Hart was born in Hopewell while one of his granddaughters insisted Connecticut was his first home. He was baptized on March 5, 1714, but others claim it was Dec. 21,

Joe Witherspoon

even though a resident of Scotland, was known by Presbyterians in the American Colonies for his scholarly pursuits and in 1766, when Stockton visited the British Isles, he asked the clergymen from Paisley to come to America as president of the College of New Jersey, a nearly bankrupt institution. Stockton and Dr. Rush eventually persuaded Witherspoon, and his wife (who was a friend of crossing the Atlantic to live in a "wilderness") to come to New Jersey. Witherspoon's

Francis Hopkinson

was a lawyer by training, but his first love was writing. Throughout the war he authored many pamphlets—a favorite patriotic work for any educated man of the time as Professor Arthur Schlesinger has pointed out in his book, "Farewell to Independence." The null was Hopkinson's favorite weapon and he used it with amazing accuracy from his Bordentown home. A 1774 piece, "A Pretty Story," used the form of classical allegory to describe the growing fissure between London and the American colonies. Another, "The

Prophesy," accurately forecast a document declaring independence. During the War for Independence, Hopkinson served as chairman of the Continental Navy Board, Treasurer of Loans and Judge of the Admiralty—and still had time left over for more writing. In the flames of revolution, even more. One of his poems, "The Battle of the Clouds," detailed the work of his father-in-law, Colonel Joseph Roden, in "winning" the Delaware River with wooden coaks filled with powder. The British ships moored in the

Delaware off Philadelphia regretted Borden's workmanship. Hopkinson, born to a rich family and endowed with a good education, practiced law in Philadelphia and New Jersey before the war. He returned to practice in Bordentown when the embargement ended, but he still found time for writing poetry, essays and songs and maintaining the exchange of correspondence with Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and Adams that the war encouraged.

Elizabethan regarded him as the "poor man's counselor." The lawyer of the time was less grateful of the farmer-surveyor's work. His constant fight to regulate fees of attorneys won him their hatred. Clark, one of the few men to work on both the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution, was elected to Congress in 1787 and served in the House until his death in 1794.

Nassau Hall, later to become the temporary home of the Congress, and destroyed wherever they saw. Witherspoon, who served in the Continental Congress for more than three years, returned to running the college when the treaty of peace was signed. The war, however, was a personal tragedy. His son James was killed in 1777 at the Battle of Germantown and another son, John Jr., a surgeon, was caught by the British in 1781.



Cancer Society notes more are taking Pap Tests

A marked increase in public awareness and use of cancer detection tests, especially the Pap Test for uterine cancer, is reported by the American Cancer Society as a result of a new Gallup poll. Dr. Charles E. Zelenka, chairman of the executive committee of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, reported that nearly nine out of ten women in the United States or 87 percent currently are aware of the Pap Smear Test as a means of detecting cancer. In 1963, 78 percent of the women polled said they were aware of the test. "During the same period," Dr. Zelenka said, "there has been a substantial increase in the proportion of American women who actually have had a Pap Test. This figure increased from 48 percent in 1963 to 78 percent in the current survey. Also, the proportion of women who reported having the test within the last year has more than doubled since 1963—from 23 percent to 52 percent."

"These findings," Dr. Zelenka commented, "make the society's goal of having all women at risk take a Pap test by 1975 appear more realistic than any of us would have dared hope some time ago."

\$345,000 given for diabetes study

At its recent annual conference in Philadelphia, the national board of directors of the American Diabetes Foundation allocated \$345,000 to various diabetes research projects. Harvey Grossman, president of the New Jersey chapter, noted these funds were raised by the foundation's 38 chapters across the United States. Applications for research projects in diabetes totaled \$2,600,000 for the last 12 months. The overall requests for three years totaled \$2,000,000, from 37 states. The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is a national voluntary research and education foundation, established in 1939 "to meet the long-standing need for aggressive action to intensify scientific research aimed at the eradication of diabetes." Grossman said. For further information readers may contact the North Jersey Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 17 Page St., Livingston 07033, or call the chapter office at 924-0800.

Varied programs at State Museum

Always popular with young and old alike is the recent floor hall of Natural Sciences with its fossil mastodons, Pine Barrens and seashore environmental displays—geologic relics and specimens of familiar and not so familiar plants and animals. On the lower level, new since last summer, is the Siller Collection of North American mammals—an impressive assembly of eight dioramas showing most of our continent's largest animals in lifelike settings. First floor exhibits throughout the summer will include the 1974 annual Art from New Jersey juried show, a loan exhibition of master sculpture and a selection of Indian artifacts from the vast CHARLES A. PHILLIPPER collection. This latter exhibit emphasizes the native Lenape culture but also includes objects from midwestern, northwestern and southwestern tribes.

'Barefoot' plays at Halfpenny

The Halfpenny Playhouse will celebrate the Fourth of July at Upsala College, East Orange, with an opening night performance of the hit Simon hit comedy, "Barefoot in the Park." "Barefoot," which starred Robert Redford in the stage and movie versions, will be given for six performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights (July 4-6 and July 11-13). BAREFOOT BOGS with a West End Only show will be on July 4 at 7:30.

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GALLOPING HORSES on their way to a fire once were a familiar sight on New York City streets. This photograph, other historical pictures and memorabilia from the New York Fire Department are featured in the current show at the Kodak Photo Gallery, titled, "Hoses, Ladders and Men."

The show also highlights modern technology and fire prevention methods. It is open free to the public at the gallery, 1132 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd Street), New York City on Monday from noon to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through July 15.

'Mr. Average' school board member

Who is "Mr. Average," school board member? What are his characteristics? How does he feel about key educational issues? In a study designed by the New Jersey School Boards Association and Educational Testing Service of Princeton, 1,012 school board members throughout the state responded to a four-part survey which included personal characteristics, attitudes, needs and concerns and an evaluation of resources available to New Jersey school board members. "What did the survey show?"

First of all, drop "Mr." Average — the number of female board members has increased from 15 percent in 1971 to 24 percent. Homemakers now comprise 12 percent of the sample as compared to the earlier figure of 9 percent. Seven occupational categories make up 72 percent of the population responding to the survey. Leading the list are corporate and association executives (14 percent), followed by homemakers (13 percent), educators (12), business proprietors (11), engineers (9), sales representatives (7) and technicians (6). The occupational breakdown for this survey is essentially the same as in a 1971 review except for the homemakers' status. The basic source of income for most board members (79 percent) is still a weekly salary. While there has been little change in the source of income within the past three years, the amount of gross family income has increased significantly over this period of time. More than 50 percent of the sample had earnings of over \$30,000 yearly compared to 38 percent in 1971 while 29 percent made between \$10,000 and \$20,000 per year, compared to 32 percent in 1971. The age distribution is essentially unchanged with 42 percent of the population in the 40-49 age bracket, 31 percent in the 31-40 age group and 28 percent over 50. The racial composition remains virtually stable — white board members comprise 91 percent of the group.

Speed limit gets praise

William E. Jayne, president of the 1,600 member New Jersey Motor Truck Association, has called for "strict enforcement" of the 55-mile per hour speed limit for commercial vehicles. In a letter to heads of law-enforcement agencies concerned with controlling highway traffic in New Jersey, Jayne said that the 55-mile per hour speed limit has been "a major factor in perceptibly reducing the nation's toll of traffic fatalities and injuries" and therefore demands compliance by all highway users. "The 55-mile limit," he wrote, "has raised many operational and scheduling difficulties for the trucking industry. However, these difficulties must pale into insignificance in the light of the lives being saved and suffering avoided." "The organized trucking industry, as represented by the New Jersey Motor Truck Association, has always been a vigorous crusader for improving highway safety. The 55-mile limit has brought such improvement and we unreservedly endorse it. Jayne stated that truck drivers violating the limit not only be ticketed but "be given more than a slap on the wrist" by traffic court judges. "Drivers of commercial vehicles," Jayne declared, "must be made to realize that violating the limit can bring painful consequences."

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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Med school's foundation lists need for private aid

The newly-organized Foundation of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) this week outlined the areas in which it will seek private funds to share the college in additional directions of excellence in education, health service and research. At the same time, Gov. Brendan Byrne welcomed the establishment of the foundation, stating: "The interest demonstrated by these distinguished business and civic leaders in the continuing effort to make CMDNJ one of the outstanding institutions in the nation is heartening to those of us in government. The beneficiaries of this partnership of the private and public sectors will be the citizens of New Jersey through the improvement in the quality of health care in our state. The Foundation was established as a non-profit corporation by the CMDNJ board of trustees in seek private funds to supplement research programs in cancer and heart diseases, individual research studies, clinical research units, and graduate and post-doctoral fellowships. Educational Enrichment—To provide endowments to bring to CMDNJ distinguished scholars with national and international reputations in their field as researchers, teachers and clinicians. College Venture Funds—To enable the president and deans of CMDNJ to stimulate a flow of innovative ideas and projects, such as the use of class-circuit TV.

'Summer sing' set Wednesday

The new series of "summer sing" informal choral readings sponsored by the CMDNJ Foundation, will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening, July 10, at the Student Center and a School of Allied Health Professions. To help sustain that momentum, said the trustees, the foundation will seek to provide private financial support in these principal areas: Musical Enrichment—To provide endowments to bring to CMDNJ distinguished scholars with national and international reputations in their field as researchers, teachers and clinicians. College Venture Funds—To enable the president and deans of CMDNJ to stimulate a flow of innovative ideas and projects, such as the use of class-circuit TV.

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All-Star girls beat Roselle in parks' tourney

The Springfield All-Stars, competing in the third annual Union County Park Commission's Girls' Softball Tournament, advanced to the quarterfinal round by defeating Roselle 11-2 in a game played on Sunday at Warnance Park.

The All-Stars, made up of the top players from the Recreation Department's National League, took an early lead and steadily added to it in support of Ellen Silver's three-hits, 10-at-bat pitching. Ellen was flawless in every inning but the third, when she yielded two singles and a double after two outs to account for Roselle's only scoring.

The local girls tallied three times in the second when Lori Gabay delivered a two-run single after a base hit by Barb Martino and walks to Randi Kessler and Jackie Spector.

In the third, a run-scoring single by Lori Gabay and a home-rocket walk to Michelle Gan accounted for two more, and in the fourth, another single by Lori, with the bases filled together with singles by Barbara Calamus and Liz Franklin, and a double by Ellen Silver, coupled with a walk and a fielder's choice, led to four more runs.

The final two runs crossed the plate in the fifth on two walks, a fielder's choice and a hit by Debbie Scallo. Lori Gabay, with three hits and five RBI, paced the Springfield attack, while Ellen Silver hit safely twice, and Liz Franklin, Debbie Scallo, Barb Martino and Barbara Calamus each singled once.

Miss Calamus, playing right field, threw out a batter at first base on an apparent single to right in the fifth inning, while Lori Gabay, at short, and Motra Halpin, at first, collaborated in a fourth-inning double play.

In the quarterfinal round Springfield will meet the winner of the Kenilworth-Mountainide contest.



LEAGUE LEADERS - Springfield Junior Baseball League officials pose during distribution of sandwiches and ice cream to more than 200 youngsters of recent second annual league picnic.

League director: Art Katselshout, coach, and Sidney Piller, president of Elkay Products; Ellen Weinezman, league secretary; Harry Weinezman, league president; Jerry Bongiovanni, minor league picnic; sponsored by Elkay Products Co. of Springfield. Shown, left to right, are Sam Piller, vice-

SOCCER SCENE

Eight teams will take to the field on Friday night at Farber's Grove in the GASL tournament. The first game will be at 7:30 on the shortened field.

The New York Cosmos dropped two games over the weekend. The New York Eleven left for the Boston Minutemen, 5-4, in a tight-ordered game which saw four men put off the field.

The teams finished the game with nine men on each side. On Sunday the Cosmos were downed by the Vancouver Whitecaps 2-4, at Randall's Island under the Triborough Bridge.

The Cosmos will meet the Washington Diplomats July 4 at Downing Stadium on Randall's Island under the Triborough Bridge. The starting time is 5 p.m., and it is the only Cosmos home game that is not played on a Sunday.

On Sunday, July 14 and 15, the Cosmos are scheduled to meet international teams. Starting times will be at 3 p.m.

The New Jersey Brewers of the ASL were scheduled to go against the Connecticut Wildcats Wednesday night at St. Joseph High School on Hooper Avenue. Toms River's Toms River Indians are starting to put it all together now, and it should be a good game.

This is the time that we find out who will play for the World Cup, Argentina, East Germany, Sweden and Yugoslavia will be home after Wednesday's matches. Holland plays Brazil at 2:30 in a Group A match while West Germany meets Poland at 11 a.m. in a Group B match. Both matches can be seen at Madison Square Garden on closed circuit TV direct from Germany.

SPORTS CORNER

THE KEY TO SOUND... But Hazleton... SUPER GIANTS... DISABLING INJURY... LAST WEEK... HIGHEST... HITTERS... ATTORNEY... SCORING... DIRECT...



THE METS... HIGHEST... HITTERS... ATTORNEY... SCORING... DIRECT...

Golf courses contain hidden hazards

Rules of etiquette provide for safety on the links

Golf is not essentially a dangerous sport, but thoughtless players can make it hazardous indeed.

"Rules of golfing etiquette provide not only a basis for personal conduct from tee to green," says Don Costa, Allstate Insurance Company's safety director. "They also provide protection for players in a game where players occasionally hammer one another with golf balls, chatter each other with clubs or run their motorized carts into tree trunks, there are obviously more hazards on the course than planned by the designer."

"If the golfer does not want to wind up in a 'pitch hole' with his name inscribed at the head of it, the safety director suggests the following precautions:

- 1. Know the rules of golfing etiquette on the course—and obey them.
2. Remain in posted areas until ready to start play.
3. Wait until the fairway is clear before hitting the ball—at least until the players ahead are well out of your maximum driving range.
4. Follow the traditional practice of playing the ball that is farthest from the hole—and stand clear of club-wielders continuing their fairway shots.
5. Use special caution when retrieving your ball from another fairway. (If trees or dunes block your view of the wrong fairway and you see your ball is headed there, shout "Fore!" in that direction to warn any players who may be in that unseen area.)
6. Stay alert for wild shots onto your own fairway and don't count on ball-retrievers from adjoining fairways yielding to your play-through.
7. Never shoot to a green until the players ahead of you have putted out and moved on (unless, a fairly common practice on par 3 holes, they signal you to proceed).
8. Always leave your green as soon as you have putted out.
9. Power carts are prone to tip if driven on steep inclines or on rough terrain, and should never be turned sharply. Never leave your cart unattended unless you first turn the power off and set the brake firmly.
10. At the first sign of lightning, head for the clubhouse.
11. Ask your club president, grounds superintendent or golf pro to do something about having lightning protection installed on the small shelters about the course—and remember that until they have such equipment you are safer proceeding in a ditch or ravine in the open. Better to get wet than fry.

"None of the foregoing precautions will do much toward improving your golf score," the Allstate safety director admits, "but what's more important—shooting in the 70s or possibly covering one mile in less than 1:30, he shaved a

they were it is so rarely, if ever, run and the tracks over which they were no longer exist.

Oldest of the American dirt course records is that of a horse named Joe Murphy who, as a four-year-old in 1891 sped two and one eighth miles in 2:05.40, a record that stood for 10 years.

The durability of these records is due, however, to blistering speed but to the simple fact that in most cases the distance at which

Distance marks hold up

Horse records tough to beat

The vulnerability of time records by ever, run and the tracks over which they were no longer exist.

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The durability of these records is due, however, to blistering speed but to the simple fact that in most cases the distance at which

Wilpat wins two games; Elks tie Drexel for lead

Wilpat won both games last week to remain tied with Enclhardt TV in the Western Division of the Springfield Municipal Softball League. Wilpat bested Somers 11-2, 15-4, as winning pitcher Tom Biffe shut out the losers three-fourth innings. Kerry Tomkins and Larry Doyle each had three hits for Wilpat; Chuck Monticello, Tom Mara, Steve Jugo, Joe Jugo, Ed Endrey and Tony Caligiuri, who shut out Lorton, led the rest of the defense, tied the game in the sixth with a two-run homer over the right field fence. Wilpat won in the bottom of the eighth on Kerry Tompkins' single and Steve Jugo's double. Don Casternone was the losing pitcher.

Juniors begin Suburban play Tuesday night

The Springfield Junior Minutemen, the Recreation Department's entry for 1974 year-old youngsters in the Suburban Junior Invitational Baseball League, will begin another season Tuesday, playing host to South Orange at Irwin Field at 6 p.m.

This year's squad, under the direction of Ron D'Agostini, Leo Kronert and Harry Vargas, each a veteran of a number of seasons of Youth League activity, has a number of returns from last year's squad, as well as a good crop of newcomers.

The pitching chores figure to be shared by Jeff Kronert and Harry Vargas and John Varga, with Barry Sherman being counted upon to lead mound duty, as well as infield support at second, short and third. At this point, Jimmy Week will be the starting catcher, with Kenny and Bruce Mann each collected two hits at shortstop and Mark D'Agostini at third.

In the outfield, Dean Pashanian and Scott Porek will contend for center field with Kevin Coyne, Jeff Vargas and Kevin Enclhardt for starting berths, while Scott Worosnick brings good credentials, both behind the plate and at first base. Onizlo Pulliam rounds out the roster as a promising performer in the infield and the outfield, where his fine speed can be utilized to best advantage.

New president Harry Weinezman said, "The baseball program will be a year-round job. The program for 1975 will be the best yet, and we will be looking forward to seeing many new faces in our tee ball league and softball leagues."

The division leaders came from behind to beat Lorton's 5-4 in eight innings. Lorton's leadoff hitter, Jerry Butler (right) and Joe Robaly stepped him home. Wilpat scored twice in the bottom of the first on a triple by Larry Doyle and singles by Steve and Joe Jugo. Monticello, Tom Mara, Steve Jugo, Joe Jugo, Ed Endrey and Tony Caligiuri, who shut out Lorton, led the rest of the defense, tied the game in the sixth with a two-run homer over the right field fence. Wilpat won in the bottom of the eighth on Kerry Tompkins' single and Steve Jugo's double. Don Casternone was the losing pitcher.

Drexel Cleaners, the Eastern Division leaders, were edged by AMCO, 2-1. Lee Kronert pitched another fine game for the losers (5-3) but Joe Krason allowed Drexel only five hits. Three of those hits came in the sixth inning as Bill Schwab, Rick Kronert and Frank Lipione combined for Drexel's only run; AMCO scored on a walk to Mike Frank, a single by Joe Krason and a two-run double by Jim Maxwell.

A. R. Meeker edged Paul's American Tire, 3-4. Meeker scored in the first on a walk by Bill Carlin, a double by Tom Montford, a triple by Jim Jacobson and a sacrifice fly. Paul's scored in the second on two error-and hits by Paul Gaglioffi and Bruce Colabuzzi. With the score tied, 4-4, Felipe Gore led off the seventh with a single and scored on Charles Gaglioffi's single. Gaglioffi got the victory; Vinnie Smith took the loss.

The Elks surprised PBA, 10-3, with an 11-hit attack. Tom Timoney, Ron Haselmann and Jack Phillips had key hits; Lou Gizzi, Rick Teleron and Bruce Mann each collected two hits at shortstop and pitcher Sam Calabrese. Jack Phillips was the winning pitcher as the Elks moved into tie for first place in the Eastern Division.

Guide, Princess leaders selected at camp pow-pow

Indian Guide and Indian Princess tribes of the Summit Area YMCA elected new leaders for the 1974-75 season of camping pow-pows held recently at Frost Valley, N.Y.

New "federation chief" of the local Y is Anthony Napolitano of Indian Guide while Peter Chambers of New Providence; Charles Albert of Short Hills will be "chief" of the Eastern Nation, composed of tribes in Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills and Summit; Harry Leonard of New Providence will be "chief" of the Western Nation, which includes New Providence and Berkeley Heights tribes; Paul Stager of Short Hills will be Indian Princess "nation" chief.

Last year, 336 father-son couples and 171 father-daughter couples were involved in the 46 Indian Guide tribes and 24 Indian princess tribes. New tribes will organize in September on a school and neighborhood basis in Summit and vicinity under the direction of Peter W. Addicott, YMCA extension director. Fathers and sons or daughters grades 12 or under in the national YMCA program have been invited to contact any of the above officers or Addicott at the YMCA, 275-320.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Net tourney set for men's doubles

Entries will close on Sunday, July 14, for the 47th annual Union County Men's Doubles Tennis tournament, to be played at the Warnance Park Tennis Courts, Roselle. Play will begin on Saturday, July 20, at 9:30 a.m. The tournament is one of a series under the auspices of the Union County Park Commission.

The entry fee for each player, 19 to 21 years old, is 12, for each player 22 and over or 18 and under. Applicants who reach their 18th birthday (or less) in 1974 must present a previous tennis record in tournaments or win/loss record. The tournament is open to residents of Union County.

Entries may be submitted at the Cedar Brook courts in Plainfield, Railway River Park courts or the Warnance Park courts.

Puzzle Corner

Complete the spelling of the ten, four-letter words reading down. When done correctly, a popular sport will then appear reading across.

A F U S D I A N A B L C E I E C L M S O T Y T D D H R E E O T ANSWER: TENNIS

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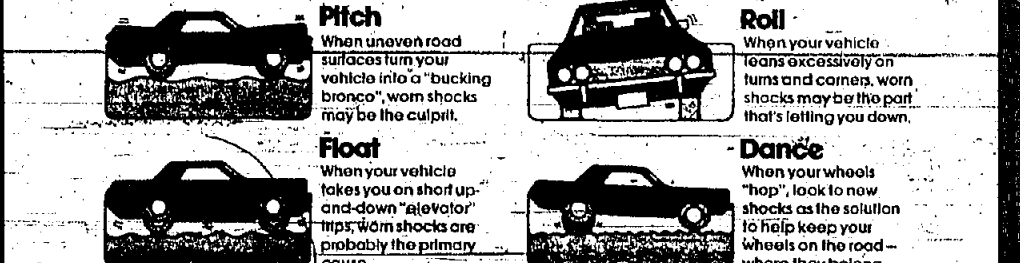
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Report by Dr. Baruchin summarizes activities of Special Services for year

(Continued from page 1)

While 60% preferred their own private therapist, seven pupils have received or are receiving joint-venture instruction, including a range of physical to psychiatric problems.

Learning Laboratory Program: Approximately 110 students were given remedial help in reading, arithmetic and writing, ranging from two to five sessions weekly. These students were instructed in a combination of individual and small group techniques utilizing a variety of methods, materials, games, and educational media in developing their basic skills.

Winter Haven Program: The Winter Haven Program, originally introduced in the Springfield public schools in the 1960s to help year to improve kindergarten pupils' perception, and fine muscle coordination, was inaugurated again in February 1974. This program consists of two 15-minute sessions weekly and runs approximately eight weeks. It also helps screen students with potential learning problems, or those referred to the child study team for further evaluation.

Project Feelings: (Humanization of the Classroom): Started in the autumn of 1969 with one teacher at Walton School and continues to expand on a voluntary basis. Fifty-five teachers have participated in the training program to date (generally ranges from 10 to 15 weeks). Forty-three teachers, from a total of 55, are still teaching in our system and the majority of these teachers are using these sessions one to two times weekly. Students continue to discuss their feelings, values, and attitudes. The sessions allow for constant feedback and the improvement of the program. The sessions are held in a relaxed atmosphere using these sessions almost daily and have asked for additional training.

Project Feelings: (Humanization of the Classroom): Understanding and respect for our fellow man remains a paramount project in our society. Project Feelings, which is based on Dr. William Glasser's "Reality Therapy," represents an avenue to explore the inner self, to increase self-esteem, and to attempt to find democratic solutions to our social, educational and personal problems. The program is an affective learning, two sessions a week represent less than four percent of a student's total week to school. The program has been learning because striking when we consider society's growing alienation, crime, increasing divorce rates, use of drugs, alcoholism, and mental health problems.

The director of Special Services conducted a workshop on Project Feelings for the Hillside public school elementary teachers. The project is being held on a regular basis for the course of the past year. Dr. William Glasser led parent group sessions from the Gloucester, New Jersey, and the Hillside, New Jersey, school had from eight to 12 parents who were dealing with various concerns regarding their children. The sessions ranged from 10 to 25 minutes, lasting 90 minutes each.

This year a new milestone was introduced into Special Services. The program was held at all interested parents of kindergarten pupils were invited to attend Project Feelings. Approximately 50 parents signed up to attend and three groups were formed. Each group met for five weekly sessions and discussed their own concerns regarding their children's development. Many parents expressed appreciation in attending these sessions. Plans are being formulated to begin another group of sessions.

Bus stop

(Continued from page 1)

Irwin Baumel, Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bellini, Mrs. Sandy Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Indelicato, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kingsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Margulies, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meisel, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Neidich, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blauvelt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blauvelt, Mr. and Mrs. John Benedito, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blauvelt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shulman, Mr. and Mrs. John Weinberg.

The committee responsible for the organization of the Bus Stop includes: Mrs. Neidich, Chairman; Mrs. Laura Bellini, Edna Blumenthal, Lily Cohen, Laura Bellini, the Student Chapter president, and Linda DeLoe, student chapter adviser.

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Highways

(Continued from page 1)

Brantwood drive and Hobart avenue in Summit over 10.25 in conjunction with various cuts and entrances. A fourth bridge enters the freeway over the south service road, close to its junction with the north service road.

The Rt. 24 freeway was built under six contracts. Two contracts totaling more than \$25 million included grading and paving of 7.75 miles. The funding for these contracts was 90 percent federal and 10 percent state. Two Rt. 24 freeway projects completed in 1971 at a cost of \$7.5 million, were funded entirely with state transportation bond issue funds. Construction of two most recent projects cost almost \$15 million, financed 90 percent with federal funds and 10 percent with matching state funds.

An \$11 million project presently under construction will extend the freeway west to Chatham, Plainfield Park, Morristown, Morris Plains and Mendham. That portion, however, is the subject of an environmental impact study and design public hearing.

The Rt. 24 freeway is also planned to be extended to Mendham in Morris County, which will drastically reduce travel time to Chatham, Plainfield Park, Morristown, Morris Plains and Mendham. That portion, however, is the subject of an environmental impact study and design public hearing.

The major feedback as gained from written comments from the participants has been very positive. The major comments which are typical follow:

1. I feel that these discussions have been extremely helpful to me. Few sessions seem only scratching the surface—I think they should go on forever.
2. I think these discussions could be a year long. They have been most helpful.
3. These sessions have been fabulous and have been a great asset.
4. The group that started, "Helping Your Children Communicate" was very helpful. We started early helping and knowing each other and now it's all over. It's a letdown.

Several parents decided to continue and hired a private therapist and now meet weekly in a member's home. Plans for workshops for the 1975 school year will be discussed early in the fall.

Adaptive Physical Services: The coordinator of Special Services carried on ongoing dialogue regarding the psychological needs of the program. The program provides skills, self image, peer group acceptance and provides support and identification to many youths. This program has been very successful and will be developed to its fullest for the 1974-75 school year.

Resource Room Contacts: Diane Gardner, Gloucester resource room teacher, and Beverly Dwyer, school psychologist, have been meeting every other week with some of the parents of children scheduled part-time in the resource room. Discussions groups were inaugurated this year on a voluntary basis. The program is a service to parents who wish to explore the academic, social, and emotional behavior of their children.

Fund drive

(Continued from page 1)

joint replacement. The surgery must be repeated every two years, until it reaches his full height.

Twinship residents who made pledges for the walk-a-thon, but who have not yet had their pledges returned, are urged to mail their contributions to the Finance Committee, c/o Springfield, a school spokesman noted, adding, "Remember, it's all for the love of Pete."

Along with the recent contributions have been a number of letters from the one from Wilma Schneck, president of South-Citizens Group, which read, "We hope this walk-a-thon will help Peter in many ways. And with the help of our rapid growth and our policy of promoting people, there is plenty of room for you to soar. The future may be closer than you think."

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Counselor joins new center's staff

The Center for Counseling and Human Development, Cranford, "has received" so many calls for help since it opened June 3 that every other week with some of the parents of children scheduled part-time in the resource room. Discussions groups were inaugurated this year on a voluntary basis. The program is a service to parents who wish to explore the academic, social, and emotional behavior of their children.

The center, a branch of the Institute of Religion and Health in New York, is situated at 33 South Ave. in a house provided by the Cranford Baptist Church. The center is a private, non-profit, non-sectarian, individual, marriage, family and group counseling center. The center is located in Cranford, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Ligon, Elmhurst, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield and Clark.

Plantliff invited anyone seeking an appointment or desiring more information about the center to call him at 278-0200.

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

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Meditation subject for library talk

Laurie Gans, 22 of Springfield has just returned from Europe as a lecturer on the "Science of Creative Intelligence." For more information about the introductory lecture, readers may call: 267-8885.

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MOUNTAIN AVENUE. Springfield. Office winners in the 1974 'kids art contest' sponsored by Crestmont Savings and Loan office. From left, front, Judy Friedrich, Todd Wasserman and Carol Brier; second row, Berna Spang, John Ciavelli, Edward Meyer and Barbara Sauer; Air rear is Nettie Roussover of Crestmont. This year there was 55 entries from the Mountain Office area.



SPRINGFIELD OFFICE winners in the 1974 'kids art contest' sponsored by Crestmont Savings and Loan office. From left, front, Judy Friedrich, Todd Wasserman, and Carol Brier; second row, Berna Spang, John Ciavelli, Edward Meyer and Barbara Sauer; Air rear is Nettie Roussover of Crestmont. This year there was 55 entries from the Mountain Office area.

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Insurance reduces hurricane woes

June through November—a period embracing the best and worst of Mother Nature's offerings—is the breeding period for one of her most vicious destroyers of lives, homes and dreams: the hurricane.

Residents of the East and Gulf Coast areas of the United States are particularly vulnerable to these storms, which can carry winds up to 100 miles an hour and six to 12 inches of rain.

While nothing can be done to stop this vicious and destructive force of nature, the insurance information institute notes that much can be done to blunt its effects.

To begin with, flood insurance—not generally available until a few years ago—now can be purchased in more than 3,000 towns and cities under a program operated jointly by the Federal Government and private insurance companies. The insured communities include Irvington, Kew-Forest, Mount Pleasant, Newark, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union.

Flood insurance is available through the Federal Insurance Administration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the program is administered by the National Flood Insurance Association, comprised of approximately 100 private insurance companies.

Flood insurance provides protection against losses caused by the overflow of inland or tidal water or unusual and gradual accumulation or runoff of surface waters from any source.

The flood insurance program recently was expanded to increase the available coverage from \$17,500 to \$35,000 on a one-family house and from \$30,000 to \$100,000 on two-to-four family structures and small business properties. The coverage, for contents of residential buildings was increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and for contents of non-residential buildings from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The new program also includes new rates. The annual premium for each \$100 in coverage is 25 cents on the building and 35 cents on contents of all residential buildings and 40 cents on the building and 75 cents on the contents of non-residential buildings. The new rates do not apply to outstanding policies, but they do apply to coverage added to outstanding policies.

Flood insurance may be obtained through a local property and casualty insurance agent or broker.

The institute urges property owners to examine their insurance coverage thoroughly and not to hesitate to seek the counsel of their agent or broker if necessary. They should learn exactly what coverage they now have and what additional coverage they should consider.

While most property insurance policies do cover wind damage, the usual property insurance policies—except joint limited circumstances—do not provide protection to homes or household possessions for damage caused by tidal water, high water or overflow whether wind-driven or not. An exception is a loss caused by rain entering a building through an opening made by wind.

The institute also points out that there are many kinds of insurance which cover movable properties in case of floods. For example, the automobile comprehensive policies cover losses caused by flooding.

The insurance industry stands ready to move into any hurricane-threatened area with special catastrophe procedures.

Special loss adjusters are often on their way to an area—even before the hurricane hits—to open emergency field offices and then to be in a position to begin immediately adjusting losses and speeding settlement and payments to owners of damaged property.

In order to enable insurance companies to serve you more quickly and efficiently when you do have a loss, the institute points out several steps you can take now:

—Make an itemized list of personal property, including furnishings, clothing and valuables. Photos are helpful. Then list the items and adjusters in settling your insurance claim and also help to prove uninsured losses, which are tax deductible.

—If you do not understand or have questions about your policy, contact your agent or company representative.

Child abuse laws outlined by group in new brochure

More than a thousand brochures describing the state's child abuse laws are in the mail as the first phase of a community education program planned by the Citizens Committee for Children of New Jersey (CCCNJ).

The organization developed the brochure as a result of a task force on the implementation of New Jersey's child abuse reporting law which CCCNJ completed last year. The survey found a widespread lack of information about the child abuse reporting law and the methods of reporting.

The first mailing is going to district offices of the Division of Youth and Family Services, pediatricians, hospitals, county welfare boards, juvenile judges and county prosecutors, according to Mrs. Rene Levy of CCCNJ, community education chairman.

A mailing in the fall will cover all school districts and day care centers. Brochures also will be sent to United Way's private family agencies.

CCCNJ also is developing a slide program and a manual on child abuse for use by District Nurses of the Child Evaluation Center at Hackensack Hospital. Volunteers will be trained to give the slide lecture to interested groups.

A state-wide group of citizens devoted to eradicating child abuse in children recently moved to new headquarters at 29 Park St., Montclair. Mrs. Belle Mantel, formerly a planning associate with the Hospital and Health Planning Council of Metropolitan New Jersey, Inc., became coordinator for CCCNJ June 17.

New officers of the organization are Mrs. Sally Orr of Montclair, president; the Rev. Salvatore Cirullo of Elizabeth, administrative vice president; Mrs. Joann Goetzer of Upper Montclair, community vice president; Mrs. Shirl Boush of Short Hills, secretary; Henry Boardman of Cranford, treasurer.

Pathmark earns award for 'Hot Line' campaign

Pathmark Stores have been awarded the American Marketing Association's award for "Hot Line" campaign in the market place.

The award, presented for "ver- and high most price during 1973," presented to Pathmark stores, and Zel Venzel, president of Venzel Advertising, vice president of Venzel Advertising, vice president of Venzel Advertising, vice president of Venzel Advertising.

The award presented to the food chain for its "Hot Line" consumer campaign.

The award is presented to the food chain for its "Hot Line" consumer campaign.

FURNITURE ASSOCIATES

20% to 40% Below Retail on Name Brand Furniture Call 964-1834

Special recognition was given to the total effort in all media designed to help consumers during the shortage of "Hot Line" presented for "ver- and high most price during 1973." Pathmark operates campaigns in the market place.

Pathmark won the award, sponsored by the American Marketing Association's award for "Hot Line" campaign in the market place.

The award is presented to the food chain for its "Hot Line" consumer campaign.

Taxpayers unite backing tax foes

The Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers has announced its endorsement and full support of the anti-income tax petition drive launched recently by the State Tax Opposition Project.

The federation is recommending to all its members, member groups and any others who may be circulating petitions that all petitions be returned directly to STOP, Box 751, Parlin, 08859.

REPLY THAT ROOM with a stamp and 20¢ postage stamp. Call 281-7172.

Distaff credit problems topic of Rutgers leaflet

"Unequal pay, unequal treatment under the law and information and offer substantial assistance to women interested in establishing their own, credit and financial picture of women and credit."

Family resource management specialist with the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service at Cook College, Mrs. Matilda says that women are moving from dependence to independence. From playing a mostly supportive role to assuming full responsibility and even leadership in both private and public life.

"As women's horizons broaden, they are becoming more aware of the financial discrimination to which they have been subjected. Now both practice and legislation are beginning to move with the times and I recommend that women keep abreast of the change affecting them."

There's only one trouble with all the little cars now on the street, you have to look left, right and down!

MOVING TO SHORE FOR VACATION?

VANS AVAILABLE WITH DRIVER REASONABLE RATES

ASPHALT PAVING FULLY INSURED NO JOB TOO SMALL REASONABLE RATES

221-8359

RESTAURANT

Open 11:30 AM to 11 PM 233-3444

Open 9 AM to 9 PM Seven Days A Week 233-2260

GEIGER'S

560 Springfield Avenue • Westfield, N.J.

TV to show art of pizza

The art of making pizza, South Philadelphia and a film about the Feast of St. Carmel will be among the highlights about on "Friday Weekends," Wednesday, July 10, at 10 p.m.; Thursday, July 11, and Friday, July 12, at 10 p.m. on Channels 39 and 58. The 30-minute program focuses on places to go and things to do in New Jersey in the summer. Hosts are Lynn Hackerman, 1973 Miss New Jersey; Don Amendolli, actor, singer and dancer; and David Lloyd of Glensboro, professor, poet and folklore buff.

This week's program will include a film governing artist Morris Blackburn's feelings for the Garden State. Next week topics with a variety of subjects will be on July 15, 16 and 17, 10:30-11:30 p.m. on Channel 39 and 58.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

376-0400 for Police Department or 376-7670 for Fire Department

Bob's Cycle Center

1111 N. 2nd Street Springfield, N.J. 07081

YOU ONLY DO IT ONCE LET'S DO IT RIGHT

FEDDERS CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

AMERICAN AIR-CLEANERS AIR-CONDITIONING HUMIDIFIERS

965 BALL AVE., UNION FREE ESTIMATES 687-1443 FREE ESTIMATES

From A Carefully Detailed Review To The Type Of Quality Workmanship Hard To Find Today... Our Installations Are Engineered For Performance

10 Service Vans To Provide Our Customers With Professional Same Day Service

Two Way Radios

Our Own Factory Trained Men

Complete Stock Of Parts and Compressors

Sheet Metal Shop-Ductwork Made To Fit

We Clean Up Each Day No House Mess

Over 2,000 Quality Installations CALL NOW BEFORE THE RUSH

CONVENIENT FINANCING—THROUGH FEDDERS FINANCIAL CORPORATION

Bear with us...

We are remodeling our Ice Cream Department and are very sorry to inconvenience you.

On or about August 1st, we will open our new sit-down ice cream parlor and sandwich shop.

Until then, business will go on as usual

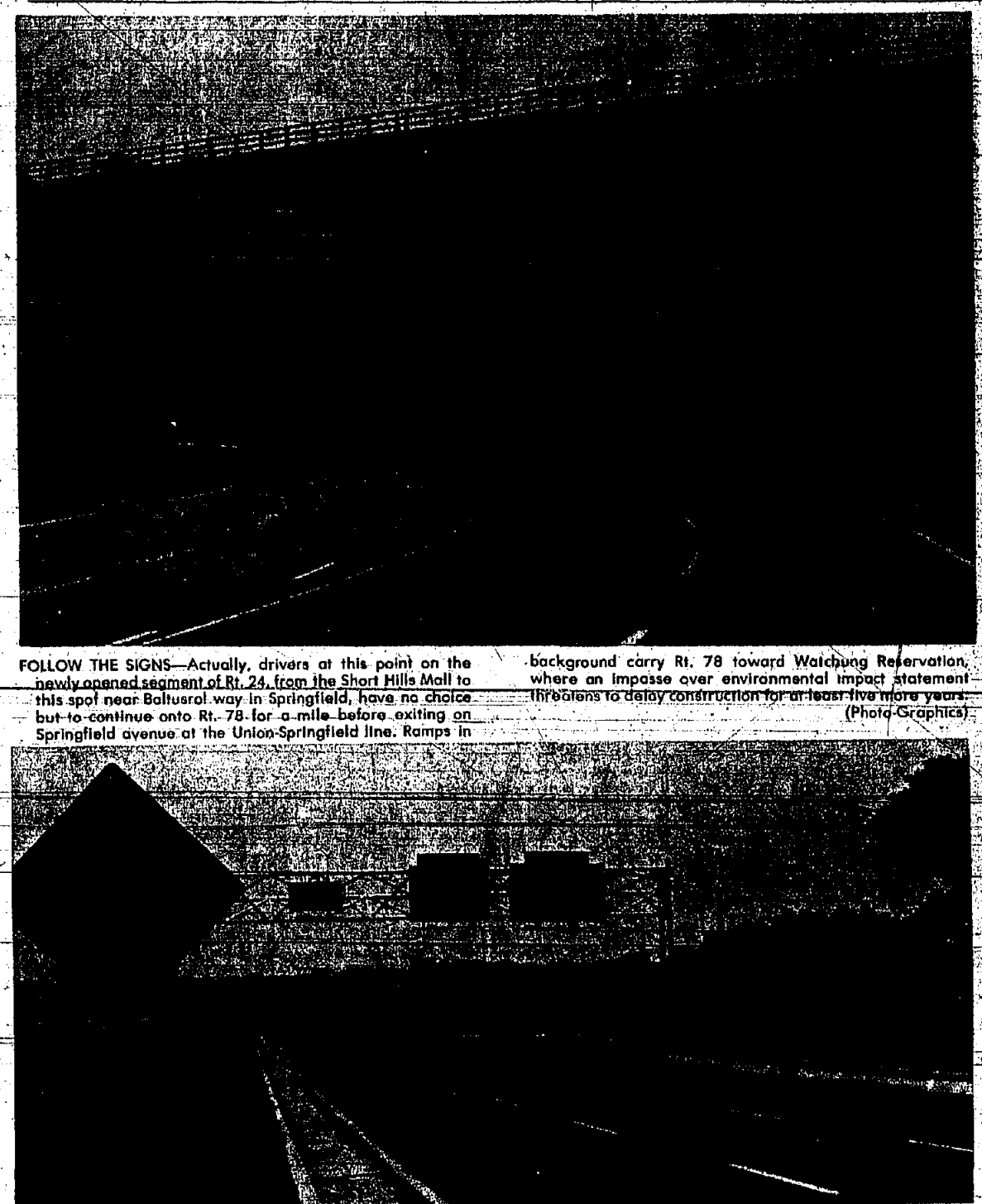
Bakery - Ice Cream - Fruit - etc.

Springfield Leader

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081

Published Every Thursday by Town Publishing Corp., 41 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

Subscription Rate: \$10.00 Per Year (In Advance) Single Copies: 25 Cents Per Copy



THE END OF THE ROAD—A short stretch of Rt. 78 in Springfield now open to traffic comes to an abrupt end on the Springfield line. At the other end of the one-mile segment, the road carries Rt. 78 toward Weehawken Reservation. (Photo-Graphics)

Board offers compromise as it rejects 3 Gov. Livingston student proposals

The Regional High School Board of Education will make minor changes in lunch procedures at the student's health center, the board president, Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, said Tuesday.

The board rejected three proposals from the Livingston Regional High School students' health center, which is located on the campus of the school. The proposals were: 1) to allow students to bring their own lunch; 2) to allow students to bring their own lunch; 3) to allow students to bring their own lunch.

The board members explained that the "prime consideration had been to coordinate the calendar with that of the local elementary schools, that the local schools had opposed the week-long vacation and the town's PTA had pressed for a coordinated calendar rather than a staggered vacation.

Vitale noted that the student plan "puts a different light on the situation" and that the board will study it.

Alcohol charge costs driver 10-year revocation of license

A 39-year-old Newark man, charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, was penalized with a 10-year revocation of his driver's license when he appeared Monday before Judge Joseph A. Horowitz in Springfield Township Court.

The motorist, Howard Maxwell, also paid a fine of \$50 for driving while under the influence of alcohol on the same charge. Maxwell had been arrested April 15 on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol on the same charge.

Maxwell had been arrested April 15 on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol on the same charge.

Township Committee votes to oppose Byrne's tax plan

The Township Committee Tuesday night voted a resolution of "strong opposition" to the plan for a state income tax proposed by Gov. Brendan Byrne and now under consideration by the legislature.

Four of the five committee members, only Commissioner Nat Stokes in the minority, opposed the income tax proposal, with only Commissioner Nat Stokes in the minority.

The resolution added, "Such radical constitutional, statutory and policy changes are more properly the function of the legislative branch of the government, subject to the approval of the citizens of New Jersey, rather than the function of the executive and, especially, the judicial branches.

The resolution also stated that an "undesired and inequitable financial burden upon the taxpayers of New Jersey" would be placed on the Township of Springfield who generously support their local schools.

The committee urged the legislature to practice greater budgetary efficiency, to explore other measures of financing its state government, and to make the whole making it possible to avoid unfair and undesired tax burdens upon the taxpayers of the Township of Springfield.

Stokes later commented, "I am not sure that the way to better education is to spend more money. This is a social problem, not a financial problem. We should study the whole educational system, starting with the constitutional convention to deal with the entire matter."

Bucco reported that field control work along Van-Winkle's Brook, a joint project with the Regional High School District Board of Education, should get under way in October. He said the diking and channelization work (Continued on page 8)

Dem hopefuls cite opposition to Byrne plans

Edward Fanning and Stanley Bruder, general election candidates for Springfield Township Committee, Tuesday announced their opposition to Gov. Brendan Byrne's income tax plan.

Fanning said that the plan would place a "heavy burden" on the taxpayers of the Township of Springfield, who already pay a high income tax.

Bruder said that the plan would place a "heavy burden" on the taxpayers of the Township of Springfield, who already pay a high income tax.

Both candidates said that they would oppose the plan if it were passed by the legislature.

Mini-queens to compete in pool beauty pageant

The Springfield Municipal Pool has a wide range of special events scheduled this week, beginning with a wheelchair race today and a tennis tournament tomorrow.

The "Little Miss Springfield" beauty pageant will be crowned on Tuesday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the pool.

The winners of the pageant will be crowned on Tuesday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the pool.

ADULT CONTEST winners in the pool

The Springfield Municipal Pool has a wide range of special events scheduled this week, beginning with a wheelchair race today and a tennis tournament tomorrow.

The winners of the adult contest were: 1st place, Carol Pittenger; 2nd place, Mary Ellen; 3rd place, Mary Ellen; 4th place, Mary Ellen; 5th place, Mary Ellen.

The winners of the adult contest were: 1st place, Carol Pittenger; 2nd place, Mary Ellen; 3rd place, Mary Ellen; 4th place, Mary Ellen; 5th place, Mary Ellen.

Revision in method of selecting judges proposed by article in law publication

The Bar Institute and Law Center, in an article to be published in the summer issue of the Seton Hall Law Review, has recommended changes in the procedures for the selection of judges in New Jersey.

The author of the monograph, Margaret Gordon-Seller, associate director of the Institute, was commissioned by the trustees of the Bar Institute to investigate the matter and the study represents her findings.

The present system of selection is one where there is voluntary cooperation between the New Jersey State Bar Association and the governor, who has the constitutional authority to appoint judges, subject to confirmation by the Senate. Under this plan, which has no basis in law and is therefore not binding upon the Governor, the State Bar has the dual function of recommending potential nominees to the Governor as well as evaluating the Governor's choices. While this system has operated fairly smoothly, according to the author, it has not served to identify and attract a sufficiently large pool of highly qualified candidates, nor has it shielded the nomination process from political influence.

At the heart of the problem of political influence, according to the author, is the custom known as senatorial courtesy, whereby a senator representing the area where the nominee resides is given the opportunity in the Senate to counter excessive legislative influence and to improve recruitment of well-qualified nominees.

Under a "merit plan" selection system, the role of the legal profession would be institutionalized via a nominating commission composed of lawyers, judges and laymen. Such a commission, representing the entire bar, the judiciary and the public, would have the responsibility for developing a "talent bank" of judicial candidates and recommending names to the Governor. The Governor would choose his nominees from this list. The Senate, by a change in its rules or by constitutional revision, would be required to act on the nomination within a specified time.

The Institute paper suggests the Governor issue an executive order strengthening and expanding the voluntary procedures to resemble a true nominating commission. In several other states such action has been taken and eventually led to adoption of a merit plan by statutory or constitutional revision.

"The subject of judicial selection is one in which there is a great deal of interest at the present time," said Theodore Meth, president of the Council of the Bar Institute and Law Center. "The judiciary, the bar, the Governor and the Senate all have notable importance of this question. We believe that the Institute's study should serve to focus attention on the alleged inadequacy of the present system as well as to stimulate debate on proposals for reform. We are pleased and grateful to the importance of this topic and for publishing this paper and thereby ensuring a wide audience within the legal community."

Additional that pre-publication copies of the paper were being sent to those persons who have a role of particular interest in judicial selection. They include the Governor, the Supreme Court, leaders of the State Legislature and leaders of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

What is remarkable about this computer, developed by engineers in MIT's Research Laboratory of Electronics (RLE), is that it can pronounce any word in the English language, or any string of words.

The text-to-speech system, developed by MIT engineers under the leadership of Jonathan Allen, associate professor of electrical engineering, began as part of an overall effort at RLE to build a machine to read to the blind.

The reading machine project actually involved two enormous projects, first building a machine to scan and recognize printed matter and transform it into computer language, and second, building a computer to transform the scanned text into understandable speech.

Lions name Vail district governor

Russell E. Vail, of Plainfield, is the new leader of 67 Lions clubs in Essex, Union, Morris and Warren counties.

Vail was elected Governor of District 16-E at the 33rd annual New Jersey Lions convention in Atlantic City. He succeeds Dominic Petrucelli of Hillside.

A former president of the Plainfield Lions Club, Vail has served in a variety of Lions offices. He was named a zone chairman in 1967 and district governor in 1968. Later he was appointed to posts on the state convention and mid-winter conference committees.

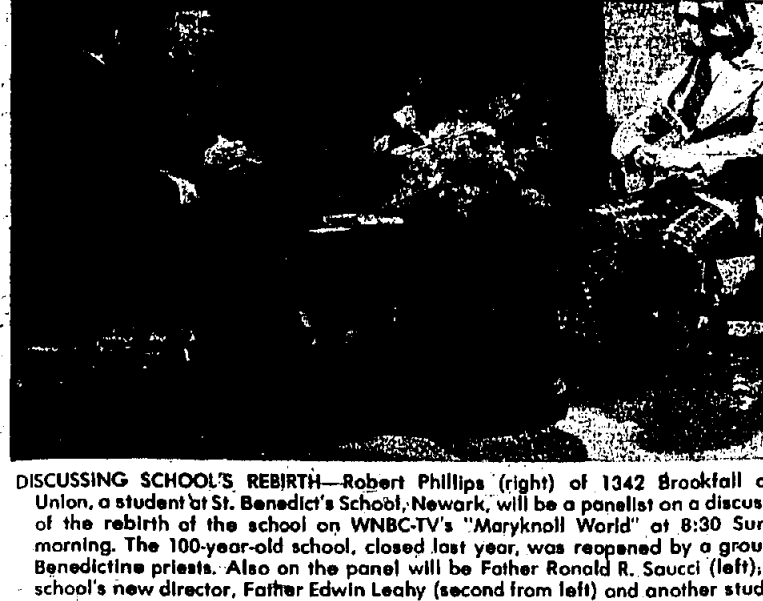
Jerseyan joins FEO committee

A New Jersey executive in the field of retail and travel has been appointed to a newly formed advisory group of the Federal Reserve Office (FEO).

Alan Owen, director of public relations for Atlantic City, is one of 20 members on the FEO's Tourism and Recreational Advisory Committee, composed of the Greater Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce for 12 years prior to this appointment.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: This problem is a hundred years old and I can't solve it. My parents read my mail, my diary and even my messages on the phone. I cannot seem to do anything to make them quit. My dad denies it and my mother says that the diary fall open when she was cleaning it. My mother is not sealed properly when it arrived.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I am 14 years old, healthy, athletic and sitting in my class. I am fairly attractive. I do date quite a bit but all the while this teacher sticks in the back of my mind. He is about 30 and I am 16. It is not a 16-year-old I am attracted to. He is a teacher and he is not supposed to be. I am not a 16-year-old I am attracted to. He is a teacher and he is not supposed to be.



DISCUSSING SCHOOL'S REBIRTH—Robert Phillips (right) of 1342 Brookfall Ave., Union, a student at St. Benedict's School, Newark, will be a panelist on a discussion of the rebirth of the school on WNBC-TV's "Morning World" at 8:30 Sunday morning. The 100-year-old school, closed last year, was reopened by a group of Benedictine priests. Also on the panel will be Father Ronald R. Sauer (left), the school's new director. Father Edwin Leahy (second from left) and another student, Kevin McNeil of Newark.

Computer talks at MIT Machine invented to aid blind

"Supercalifragilistic" is the word typed into the computer sitting in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology laboratory. During a 10-second pause, the computer digests the nonsense word, its display screen flickering as it shows how the word is broken apart and complex rules of pronunciation are applied.

Then, incredibly, out of a loudspeaker at the computer comes an eerie, flat voice proclaiming "Supercalifragilistic."

Dear Pat and Marilyn: How can I get over a crush? I attend a large university and my English professor is absolutely gorgeous. He has no idea what I am thinking, because I am just one of his 50 girls in his class. Since I am fairly attractive, I do date quite a bit but all the while this teacher sticks in the back of my mind. He is about 30 and I am 16. It is not a 16-year-old I am attracted to. He is a teacher and he is not supposed to be.

Dear Student: How can I get over a crush? I attend a large university and my English professor is absolutely gorgeous. He has no idea what I am thinking, because I am just one of his 50 girls in his class. Since I am fairly attractive, I do date quite a bit but all the while this teacher sticks in the back of my mind. He is about 30 and I am 16. It is not a 16-year-old I am attracted to. He is a teacher and he is not supposed to be.

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Regional plan unit urges support of state tax reform

The Regional Plan Association, a civic organization which has been planning for New Jersey and the rest of the New York Region since the 1920s, this week urged support of tax reform in New Jersey.

The position was outlined in the current issue of the association's publication, "The Region's Agenda." Five goals were indicated as basic to any tax reform program that might emerge in discussions between the Governor and the Legislature.

Two goals are clear, the Association said—fairer distribution of the tax burden and more money for schools where pupils have the greatest educational needs.

Three important objectives are less apparent, Regional Plan Association officials said. Building more housing by freeing municipalities from the penalty of extra school taxes if they allow more homes on small lots, town houses and apartments large enough for families with children.

Saving the countryside by eliminating the need for each suburb to attract a large office building, store or factory onto open land, whether the site is appropriate or not in order to increase school taxes. These scattered facilities use more land and require more highway capacity and more auto trips than they would if located in cities.

Strengthening the cities because they will be able to attract more jobs and services to their downtowns if the suburbs no longer try to attract these facilities. Also, greater equality in tax burdens and more aid to city schools will make the cities more attractive to business and to prospective residents of all income levels.

Dr. Frederick Baruchin, Springfield superintendent of schools, recently issued a report on the activities of the system's Special Services Department during the past school year.

The program began in September when all kindergarten, first and second grade pupils were screened and evaluated for speech problems, Baruchin said. A total of 66 students from kindergarten through eighth grade were given speech therapy on an average of two- to three-times weekly.

Baruchin's report continues as follows: Resource Room: "Thirty-five students were classified as handicapped by the township principal, doctors and parents. Each referral is processed by the child study team which then recommends one or more of the following: psychological, intellectual, personality, social, educational, medical, psychiatric or neurological. When these evaluations are completed, each child is staffed by the team and recommendations are made to the principal, teacher, parent or agency in charge. Some parents and children are referred for private help while others needing short-term counseling are seen by members of the child study team."

AFS Bus 10, which originated in North Tarrytown, N.Y., was transferred to Bedford, Mass., with 42 students and a chaperone. The students came from Australia, Austria, Brazil, Costa Rica, Cyprus, England, France, Germany, Greece, Iran, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Sweden, Switzerland, Switzerland, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

The following program has been planned: Friday, Arrival at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School parking lot; remainder of the day with host family.

322-2040 MOVING TO SHORE FOR VACATION? VANS AVAILABLE WITH DRIVER REASONABLE RATES SERVING ALL NEW JERSEY SHORT DELIVERY SERVICE

PLAYTEX SUMMER SALES SAVE ON THESE PLAYTEX STYLES SAVE \$1.00 ON ALL COLOR AND B&W T-SHIRTS AT COMPLETION OF THIS COUPON YOU WILL GET A 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL COLOR AND B&W T-SHIRTS

Reinhardt's SALE ENDS JULY 13, 1974

STRICTLY PERSONAL Dear Pat and Marilyn: This problem is a hundred years old and I can't solve it. My parents read my mail, my diary and even my messages on the phone. I cannot seem to do anything to make them quit. My dad denies it and my mother says that the diary fall open when she was cleaning it. My mother is not sealed properly when it arrived.

Irish group picks slate Michael Costello of Parlin has been elected chairman of the 18-month old organization which was formed to aid the families of political prisoners interned by the British in Northern Ireland.

TOBIAS'S APPLIANCE CENTER SAVE 10% ON ALL COLOR AND B&W T-SHIRTS AT COMPLETION OF THIS COUPON YOU WILL GET A 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL COLOR AND B&W T-SHIRTS

CONTACT YOUR AIR FORCE RESERVE RECRUITER AT McCUNE AIR FORCE BASE NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. CALL COLLECT (609) 723-2361 or 2366. Or mail this coupon to: 1514th Military Airlift Wing Assoc. McCune AFB, New Jersey 08841.

THE C-141 'STARLIFTER' NEEDS GOOD PEOPLE WHO ARE LOOKING FOR A GREAT PART TIME JOB RIGHT NOW THE AIR FORCE RESERVE IS LOOKING FOR VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN A CHALLENGING SECOND JOB WITH EXCELLENT PAY AND RETIREMENT BENEFITS THAT PAYS WELL!

In case of emergency call 376-0400 for Police Department or 376-7670 for Fire Department



PREMIERS PERFORMANCE—Alfred Bowman, right, president of the Springfield Fourth of July Committee which will sponsor the annual Independence Program and fireworks display Thursday evening at Meisel Field, gets a few tips about directing the Premiers, local combo which will begin the evening's activities with a concert of 7:30. The musicians are, from left, Michael Fanelli, Ken Goodgame, Greg A. Parker and John Aallo.

Springfield Leader

Springfield, N.J., Thursday, July 4, 1974. The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081. 25 Cents Per Copy.

Township marks 'Glorious Fourth' with annual show

A safe and fun-filled Independence Day celebration climaxed by a bigger and better display of fireworks, will be promised Springfield citizens by Alfred E. Bowman, president of the town's Fourth of July Committee.

The various entrance gates at Meisel field will be open at 7:15 p.m. "Happy the Glow," in the person of Springfield's Harry Gregory, will again be on hand with his big bag of free candy, gum and trinkets for the younger citizens. The Girl Scouts will offer refreshments to the public.

A program highlight this year will be an appearance at 7:30 p.m. by the Premiers, a local band that features "society-type music with an upbeat swing." A spokesman commented, "In the past, the committee has had different rock and roll bands offer excellent musical entertainment. However, this year, we are delighted to have the Premiers, who are following the current popular trend of a softer, more melodic sound."

The band members, under the guidance of saxophonist John Aallo, are Michael Sarellic, electric accordion and vocalist; Greg Parker, bass guitar and vocalist; Gordon Friedman, steel guitar, and Ken Goodgame, drums.

As twilight nears, master of ceremonies Bowman will preside at the traditional community Union Picnic No. 228—Donald Auer, Arnold Maslick, Winfield A. Scott and William Weber—will present the colors. Harold Bischoff will lead the audience in the singing of the national anthem and a holiday message will be given by Mayor Edward N. Sileo Jr. The final event of the evening will be the huge, "specially designed" display of fireworks.

Those serving on the program committee, in addition to Bowman, are: Harry Gregory, vice president; Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman, corresponding secretary; Lee Andrews Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Schas, directors; Janice B. Hardgrove, entertainment; Frank Harlow Jr., fireworks; Theodore Gamska, grounds; Theodore Schas, special equipment; Leonard Golden, sound and effects; and Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, publicity.

Those serving on the ticket committee are: Mrs. Leonard Golden, Mrs. Harry Gregory, Mrs. Frank E. Harlow Jr., Mrs. R. E. Helia. (Continued on page 20)

Poor weather foils opening of pool's schedule Mondays there will be Little League softball, arts and crafts, women's gymnastics, women's volleyball, women's daily dunk, preteen volleyball and preteen kickball.

On Tuesdays, events will include preteen basketball, arts and crafts, women's volleyball, women's daily dunk, teenage softball, women's gymnastics, adult arts and crafts, preteen boys' water basketball and newswatch.

Wednesdays will be preteen softball, arts and crafts, women's volleyball, women's gymnastics, women's daily dunk, preteen water volleyball and dodgeball.

Report by Dr. Baruchin summarizes activities of Special Services for year

Dr. Frederick Baruchin, Springfield superintendent of schools, recently issued a report on the activities of the system's Special Services Department during the past school year.

The program began in September when all kindergarten, first and second grade pupils were screened and evaluated for speech problems, Baruchin said. A total of 66 students from kindergarten through eighth grade were given speech therapy on an average of two- to three-times weekly.

Baruchin's report continues as follows: Resource Room: "Thirty-five students were classified as handicapped by the township principal, doctors and parents. Each referral is processed by the child study team which then recommends one or more of the following: psychological, intellectual, personality, social, educational, medical, psychiatric or neurological. When these evaluations are completed, each child is staffed by the team and recommendations are made to the principal, teacher, parent or agency in charge. Some parents and children are referred for private help while others needing short-term counseling are seen by members of the child study team."

AFS makes final plans for Bus Stop next week

Elaine S. Neidich, president of the Springfield Chapter of American Field Service this week announced final plans for the annual Independence Bus Stop which will be held Friday, August 2, next Wednesday.

AFS Bus 10, which originated in North Tarrytown, N.Y., was transferred to Bedford, Mass., with 42 students and a chaperone. The students came from Australia, Austria, Brazil, Costa Rica, Cyprus, England, France, Germany, Greece, Iran, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Sweden, Switzerland, Switzerland, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

The following program has been planned: Friday, Arrival at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School parking lot; remainder of the day with host family.

NO YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO COLLEGE BECOME AN APPRENTICE TO A TRADE

ONE GUY IN HILLSIDE Says: Take advantage of THIS SERVICE SPECIAL! SAVE 10% ON ALL COLOR AND B&W T-SHIRTS

TOBIAS'S APPLIANCE CENTER SAVE 10% ON ALL COLOR AND B&W T-SHIRTS AT COMPLETION OF THIS COUPON YOU WILL GET A 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL COLOR AND B&W T-SHIRTS

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Library to show children's films The children's department of the Springfield Public Library will show movies for children, ages 4 to 9, on Tuesday, July 16, at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. The movies will last approximately 45 minutes and will feature two films: "The Lorax," which is a message for children on cleaning up the environment before it's too late, and "The World's Greatest Freak Show," which is about a handsome but selfish magician who is surprised and taught a lesson when the reaction to his freak show is not what he had expected.

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LETTERS

A MOTHER'S THANKS
How do you start to thank 200 people who did so much in the recent walk-out to help my son Peter?



THAT GOOD OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM — THE 4TH OF JULY PICNIC!

Representing us In Washington

The Senate
Clifford I. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 3rd State Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

In Trenton

District 20
Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, State Senate—Alexander Monza, Democrat, 67 Georgian Ct., Wildside 07265.

District 21

Including Linden, Roselle Park, State Senate—Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, 1120 Appleton St., Elizabeth 07208.

District 22

Including Springfield, Mountaintop, Roselle Park, State Senate—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, 925 Oakdale Pl., Plainfield 07060.

In Past Tense

ONE-YEAR AGO
The first hints of a nationwide food shortage began to be seen in Springfield as surrounding towns as service stations openly report low supplies and begin to shorten hours of operation.

LIBRARY Beneath the waters

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

KNOW YOUR STATE

"Tours of Historic New Jersey," by Adeline Pepper, If you want to learn more about our state—its history, archeology, architecture, parks, battlefields and recreational areas—you

35 YEARS AGO

Construction work is resumed on the addition to the Raymond Chablon School, after having been held up when electricians and glaziers stopped work in sympathy with fellow union men who have been conducting a strike action throughout the state; they seek a daily wage of \$14 and a six-hour day, after 18 months' employment.

GREAT AMERICAN COMPOSER

"From the Steeple and Mountains," by David Woodbridge. Charles Ives was both a successful businessman and a truly American composer. Strongly influenced by Emerson and Thoreau, he felt that he had to prove himself on his own terms, and so he rebelled against the cultural background of his country in search of inspiration.

Let's protect our earth

The Salvation Army was founded on July 3, 1865. Queen Elizabeth II visited Chicago on July 6, 1960. King's College (now known as Columbia University) first opened on July 7, 1754.

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

The spirit of independence that compelled the American colonists to break away from England in a revolt against taxes and the power of the king is being revived in America through the concept of federal revenue sharing.

U.S. Sen. Clifford Case

In the course of his recent journey to the Middle East, President Nixon announced that the United States will make available to Egypt and Israel nuclear power plants to generate electricity and power for desalinating sea water.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation
I've called attention here before to the common interests of the environmentalists and the labor unions, especially in praise of some of the United Automobile Workers' Union.

Summer means flowers—and cleaning out the yard

By JOHN SIMON
With a little rain and a little brown, we are getting the backyard ready for summer. I turn the brains. "That boy over there should be weeded." I have a son who furnishes the brains.

Sleeping with snorer like living near a busy freeway

By ANN RUDY
After 10 years, my husband's snore no longer amuses me. It's like living a block off the freeway; if the traffic stopped, I wouldn't be able to sleep.

Scrapbook

The Salvation Army was founded on July 3, 1865. Queen Elizabeth II visited Chicago on July 6, 1960. King's College (now known as Columbia University) first opened on July 7, 1754.

Rinaldo on tax reforms: Go after the big fish first

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R., 12th Dist., N.J.) this week urged the Ways and Means Committee to "go after the big fish in the tax loophole pool, rather than add new tax burdens to the low and middle-income earners."

Heart Auxiliary installs officers, lists scholarships

Mrs. Margaret Menasco of 2701 Orchard Ter., Linden, was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Heart Association, Union County Chapter at a dinner meeting held recently at the McManus Hall, Linden.

Movie on 'Dirty River' to be shown at Trailside

The Union County Orchestra and Handbell Choir will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, at Roselle's Lehigh School.

Concert set Wednesday

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GOP Freeholder candidates attack Byrne's tax plans

The lack of public confidence in government spending, the absence of controls against property spending and the challenge to local Republican candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders in a joint statement issued by the GOP Freeholders' school funding and tax reform proposals.

UC alumni elect Ward president

Jack Ward of Maplewood, a member of the Class of '59, was elected president of the Union County Alumni Association at the annual reorganization meeting held in the faculty lounge at the Cranford campus.

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Western Electric offers speakers

A variety of topics and speakers is available to program chairmen of area service clubs and associations through the speakers bureau at Western Electric Company's Springfield office.

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Advertisement for The Union Center National Bank. Features a large 'SALUTING' graphic, a 'TEAM' graphic, and a 'MEET JOSEPHINE MILLER' graphic. Text includes 'One of the many good people at The Union Center National Bank who have combined for more than 1,000 years of service to Union and you.' and 'Ramble planned in Reservation'. Includes a financial statement table with columns for ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY, and various sub-items like Cash and Bank Balances, Federal Funds Sold, etc.

Spotted fever warning given by Springfield health officer

By DR. HENRY BRYNE
SPRINGFIELD HEALTH OFFICER
A disease called Rocky Mountain spotted fever is a minoterm. It may well be called New Jersey spotted fever because of the relatively high number of cases occurring in New Jersey. The disease can be fatal if untreated. Its particular danger lies in the probability of the symptoms being too casually applied to another disease since it would almost be reasonable for a clinician to overlook the idea of "Rocky Mountain" spotted fever in New Jersey.

Now that summer is here we may expect some cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever to occur in this state. Cases are recorded every year in New Jersey during the spring and summer months. The disease is transmitted by the bite of certain species of ticks. The symptoms are variable, but generally after about two to 14 days from the tick bite a typical case consists of fever, chills, and a rash of light, generalized areas and points, and a rash frequently starting at the extremities and progressing over the body. The actual diagnosis is made by a blood test. The tetracyclines, as antibiotics, are effective in treatment.

The presence of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in New Jersey does not mean we should expect an epidemic of the disease. The cases will be few. But it is important for physicians to know the disease is prevalent so that early treatment may be started when a case is suspected.

Prevention of this disease means avoiding areas where there may be ticks and to use protective clothing and insect repellents when exposure to ticks cannot be avoided. Some people may be exposed to ticks more than others, such as children who play and roll in the grass.

Animals, dogs in particular, should be examined at least once daily, to see that all ticks are removed by tweezers or gloves. The use of pesticides in tick infested areas is not generally effective. The tick is a stubborn and resistant creature.

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Plishton appointed to new bank post

Nathaniel Plishton of Springfield has joined National Bank of North America as a vice president in the metropolitan commercial bank and development department, president John Vogel has announced.

A banker for 22 years, Plishton previously was associated with Security National Bank, Sterling National Bank and Manufacturers Hanover Trust. His offices are located at North America's 7th avenue and 38th street branch in New York.

Plishton received his bachelor's degree in banking and finance from Rutgers University and is a member of the New York Institute of Banking and Finance, the New York State Bar Association, the Empire Credit Club and the First National Bank of New York.

He and his wife, Edna, live in Springfield with their three children. National Bank of North America is the 28th largest commercial bank in the United States with \$2.9 billion in assets and 124 branches in New York City, New York, and Westchester.

Plishton is a past president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Springfield Country Club and the Springfield Golf and Country Club.

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Know Your Government

By FRANK N.J. TAPPERS, Association
TAX PROPOSALS CAUSE SPENDING QUESTIONS
The New Jersey Legislature must soon find a solution to the Supreme Court's order for adoption of an alternative method of financing a thorough and efficient education for all school-students. The possibility of paying higher taxes as the result of the Legislature's action has sparked interest in the general public as well as taxes. This related interest is expressed in the two most frequent queries: "What happened to the sales tax money?" and "Where is the money going?"

The simple answer to those questions is that the Governor and the Legislature have spent the money as authorized in annual appropriations laws. A popular English political philosopher has proclaimed "Expenditures rise to meet income." That is precisely what has happened in New Jersey State Government. State fiscal reports and audits show how the state's funds have been expended.

Elected representatives of the people—the Governor and legislators—make the decision on the level of state government spending in the annual Appropriations Act. The Legislature recently adopted an act unanimously approving spending of \$2,757,207,203 of budgeted funds in fiscal 1975. The amount authorized is \$375.5 million more than original appropriations law of a year ago. And the Joint Appropriations Committee for the third year in succession added to the amount recommended by the Governor.

"There are numerous ways by which budget growth can be analyzed," notes the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, which has been studying state budgets for several decades. For example: Comparison can be made of dollars appropriated or expended by budget sections, and is a member of the New York Institute of Banking and Finance, the New York State Bar Association, the Empire Credit Club and the First National Bank of New York.

Following are two comparisons of the annual appropriations act for state government in fiscal 1975 and 1974. The increase in the three-year sales tax went into effect, with shows (1) principal budget section and (2) by branch of government.

Table with columns: Section, 1974, 1975, Percent Change. Rows include: State Government, Local Government, etc.

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

Small appliances can save heat energy and cold cash

By PENNY SHEARIN
Total Electric Living specialists at Jersey Central Power & Light Co. During the energy crisis, we have learned to set thermostats lower, to conserve gasoline and to favor over meals. But we have received many questions about small appliances—toasters, electric skillets, even hair curlers. Do these handy devices squander power at a time when we should be conserving it?

When a small appliance replaces woman power—like a can opener or an electric toothbrush—it is true that you are consuming energy. However, you are also saving energy. You will be surprised to learn what a tiny amount of electricity these small motors need to run.

If the appliance produces heat, if it always does its job more efficiently than you can do it with your range, hence it actually saves energy!

"If you cook six 4-ounce hamburgers in an electric skillet, you will save 30 percent of the energy you would use if you fried them on top of the range. To make 11 1/2-ounce cups of coffee in an electric percolator saves 40 percent of the energy needed to use a non-electric percolator on top of the range."

"If you figure the cost of electricity at 3 cents a kilowatt hour and use the small appliances listed as often as indicated, your costs can be predicted."

Table with columns: Appliance, Cost per month, Energy saved per month. Rows include: Can Opener, Electric Toothbrush, etc.

Many of the state's citizens pay little or no attention to government until they get their tax bills and begin to feel it. In their pocketbooks, they find a sum of money that is not theirs. They begin to ask questions: "What happened to the money?" "Where is it going?" "Why should I pay it?"

These are the questions that are being asked by many of our citizens. They are the questions that are being asked by many of our citizens. They are the questions that are being asked by many of our citizens.

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Medicare increases premiums

Monthly premiums on the medical insurance part of Medicare went up July 1. The basic premium rate went from \$6.70 a month, according to Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security disability manager in Springfield.

The medical insurance helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses and is funded by individual premiums and Federal general revenues. The protection is offered automatically to those reaching age 65 who are eligible and to disabled persons under 65 who have been entitled to Social Security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more.

"The Medicare law requires an annual review of the cost of the medical insurance program and adjustment of the monthly premium rate to cover the estimated medical expenses and insurance costs of the program," Willwerth said.

The 40-cent increase in July is related to a rise in the cost of medical services and compares to a 50-cent increase in the medical insurance basic monthly premium rate in 1973. Medicare hospital insurance premiums have long been adjusted to cover the cost of medical services and to disabled persons under 65 who have been entitled to Social Security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more.

"People 65 and over who aren't eligible for Social Security benefits can get Medicare hospital insurance by paying a monthly premium if they also sign up for the medical insurance," Willwerth said.

The hospital insurance premium rate is based on the average monthly Medicare hospital insurance payment for patients who have the protection.

About 23 million persons have one or both parts of Medicare. In 1973, the hospital insurance program paid \$2.5 billion.

Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. People can get information about signing up for Medicare by calling, writing, or visiting any social security office. The Union County area social security office is at 342 Elizabeth, 9701. The phone number is 684-4200.

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CHICKEN LEGS THIGH ON

89¢
1.19
59¢
1.99
1.99
95¢
69¢
69¢
69¢

LEMON JUICE

39¢
39¢
4.89¢

GROUND CHUCK

89¢
1.19
1.69
49¢
79¢
59¢
69¢
89¢
49¢

MUSTARD

39¢
39¢
4.89¢

Bottom Round Roast

1.99
1.99
95¢
69¢
69¢
69¢
69¢

FRUIT DRINKS

4.99¢
3.99¢
59¢
29¢
57¢
59¢

PRODUCE DEPT.

WATERMELON 7¢
Lettuce 29¢
Fresh Southern Peaches 39¢
Nectarines 35¢
Garden Fresh Salad Bowl 25¢
Garden Fresh Green Cabbage 14¢

ANTACID TABS

59¢
29¢
57¢
59¢

APPETIZING DEPT.

DOMESTIC BOILED HAM 69¢
IMPORTED INLAND SWISS CHEESE 79¢
Rich's Natural Turkey Breast 59¢
American Kosher Franks 99¢
Swift Premium Hard Salami 89¢
Ham Capicola 89¢
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MAGNESIA

29¢
249¢
57¢
59¢

MAYONNAISE

89¢
49¢
59¢
25¢
25¢
15¢
15¢
15¢
15¢

COTTON SWABS

57¢
59¢

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 25¢
SAVE 40¢
SAVE 10¢
SAVE 8¢
SAVE 20¢

OZON MILK 9 SHAMPOO

59¢

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 25¢
SAVE 25¢
SAVE 15¢
SAVE 20¢

FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE

49¢

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 15¢
SAVE 20¢

DRIVE IN AIR CONDITIONING

49¢

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 15¢
SAVE 20¢

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have a very big problem with my husband. He thinks that I should stay home 24 hours a day and not go anywhere at all. I have to make him mad just to see my mother. He says he can't stand my mother. She only lives two miles away. He won't even get up to place to stay. We have been married several months now and have a baby. We are staying at his parents' home. He goes whenever he wants to, but he wants to, and at any time. What should I do?

OUR REPLY:

We have a serious problem here and we suggest you discuss this with a mature adult, such as a clergyman, who can help you and your husband settle down into a workable, mature and loving marriage. The help you need will only lead to disaster.

Jackson on dean's list

Robert Jackson of 75 New Brook Lane, Springfield, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rutgers College of Pharmacy.

Schechter honored

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Schechter of 28 Christy Lane, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Plumber Attention!

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Bob & Gabriel ALE

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192 Morris Avenue, Springfield, 374-1442. Hours: Daily 8 am. to 2 p.m., Monday Eve. 5:30 pm. to 6:30 pm. DRIVE-IN: Daily 7:30 am. to 6:30 pm.

ASTRO-TURF DOOR MAT

18" x 24". \$2.49. Pledge Reg. or Lemon. \$74. Windef Refill. \$44. Rubber Gloves. \$66. On-Guard Bowl Cleaner. \$68.

ON-GUARD BOWL CLEANER

By Airwick. Reg. 89¢-Now \$68. 5% off.

UNION

Rt. 22 at Morris Avenue. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat. July 6, 1974. *Varnado, Inc., 1974.

A lot of people would like to get their hands on your valuables...

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Bank at the Sign of the Ship!
THE NATIONAL STATE BANK
192 Morris Avenue, Springfield, 374-1442.
Hours: Daily 8 am. to 2 p.m., Monday Eve. 5:30 pm. to 6:30 pm.
DRIVE-IN: Daily 7:30 am. to 6:30 pm.
Other offices located throughout Union, Middlesex, Mercer and Hunterdon Counties.

UC opens admissions office Monday and Wednesday nights for summer

Women in Literature course to be offered at Union College

Union College's admissions office at the Trenton campus will be open every Monday and Wednesday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock throughout the summer to serve Union County residents.

Recent high school graduates and other adults can arrange appointments to discuss any post-secondary educational opportunities in Union County or throughout the country or they may just "drop in," George P. Lyons, director of admissions, said.

The admissions office personnel will be prepared to discuss all programs offered at Union College or Union County Technical Institute for full-time or part-time students, for day and evening students, and for those interested in credit or non-credit offerings.

"We especially wish to speak to those prospective students who have run into financial problems in this era of high costs and galloping inflation," Lyons said. "In addition to a most modest tuition rate of \$500 a year, we have extensive financial aid available. Furthermore, students may use their Basic Opportunity Grants or veterans' benefits at Union College as well as all state scholarships and loan grants."

Lyons said every effort will be made to find a program to fit every applicant whether it be at Union College or Union County Technical Institute at some other institution that would better serve their needs and aspirations.

Union College offers programs leading to an associate in arts degree in liberal arts with options in educational and urban studies, biological science with an option in environmental science, business administration, engineering with options in environmental engineering and engineering management, physical science, and criminal justice. The college also offers a Cooperative Program in School of Nursing in cooperation with the Elizabeth General Hospital, Plainfield.

Special programs offered at Union College include the Educational Opportunity Plan—Project for educationally and economically disadvantaged students; the College Success Program for underachievement and under-prepared students; and the Veterans Educational Assistance Program.

Union College and Union County Technical Institute jointly sponsor programs leading to the associate in applied science degree conferred by Union College in dental hygiene, secretarial practice, and fire science technology.

Union County Technical Institute offers two-year programs leading to the Associate in Applied Science degree in data processing, accounting, data processing-computer programming, chemical technology, civil technology, electromechanical technology, mechanical technology, dental laboratory technology, medical laboratory technology, respiratory therapy assistant, occupational therapy assistant, and physical therapy assistant.

Immediate vote on impeachment asked by Levin

Smokey Warren will appear in free concert at Echo Lake

Charging that further delay will "paralyze government operations and cripple much-needed reform legislation," Democratic Congressman Adam K. Levin has urged the House Judiciary Committee to prepare articles of impeachment and release them to the full House for a vote.

The Judiciary Committee has already accumulated enough serious and substantial evidence against President Nixon to enable it to speed up the impeachment process by letting the full House decide whether the case is strong enough to send to the Senate for trial, Levin said.

"Besides the very real possibility of Mr. Nixon's involvement in the Watergate cover-up and the break-in at the offices of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the House will have to consider his possible complicity in income tax fraud and the use of \$17 million in public funds to improve his private estates at San Clemente and Key Biscayne," Levin continued.

"The courts may also hold him in contempt for refusing to comply with the subpoena for documents. In any case, it is not time to let the full House vote on articles of impeachment so that we can put this sordid episode behind us and get on with the business of running a country."

Levin also criticized the Republican opponent, Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, for his continuing failure to take a forceful stand against the President's use and abuse of power and the havoc it has created in American domestic affairs.

"Except for a cautiously worded criticism of the President's failure to turn over the subpoenaed Watergate tapes, Mr. Rinaldo has limited himself to speaking out on one of the great moral issues of our age," he said.

"It ought to be that Congressman Rinaldo is too closely tied to this Administration and its program to be able to view this crisis objectively. Unfortunately, it is this type of indecisive leadership that has caused Congress to become ineffectual in dealing with inflation, unemployment, the energy crisis and a sick economy."



SMOKEY WARREN

The public will have an opportunity to hear the "Smoky" country and western music without charge, in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountaineer, on Wednesday, July 10, at 8:30 p.m.

Smokey Warren of Linden, billed as the "Eastern King of Country Music," will appear with his Black Diamond Stringers and Dottie Mae, in the Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival. His show is heard locally on radio station WJDM on Sunday mornings.

The appearance in the county park is in cooperation with the American Federation of Musicians, Local 151, through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund, a public service organization created and financed by the recording industries under agreement with the Federation.

In event of rain, the concert will be staged in the Orange Avenue Junior High School in Cranford. A Park Commission "events" telephone, 332-8410, should be called for information in case of doubt.

"Shakespeare's 'The Two Gentlemen of Verona' will be presented at the same location from July 15 to 18 by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge.

Entrance to Echo Lake Park is from Springfield Avenue and Mill Lane. Spectators should bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating.

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Thurs., Fri. 9 - 5. Whitehouse-Baron Varsity-Crest-White Swan-Norwester. 378-3172

\$30,000 grant given to Overlook Hospital

Overlook Hospital, Summit, will receive \$30,000 from the Johnson & Johnson Associated Industries Fund to help improve the delivery of health care services.

An unrestricted three-year grant will provide \$10,000 annually to Overlook. The hospital is one of eight in Morris, Somerset, Hunterdon, Middlesex and Mercer Counties to receive grants totaling \$300,000 under a program of expanded support to community hospitals, recently initiated by the Johnson & Johnson Associated Industries Fund, funded by the Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies.

LAST THOSE BLOOD! Find an Enteromorpha in the "Classified" section!

Sinnott presents scholastic medal

Freelance Rose Marie Sinnott of Union County presented the Dr. Maurice P. Yugga gold medal for excellence in the Italian language, to Caterina De Carolis at the graduation exercises of John Jay High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., on June 24.

The late Dr. Yugga, who was Freelance Sinnott's father, instituted the award in 1924 when the school was known as Manual Training High School. Dr. Yugga presented the medal biennially at the high school's commencement until his death in 1971, whereupon his daughter continued the tradition of rewarding a graduate's linguistic scholarship.

Early copy

Publicity Chairman are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Closed for holiday

Union College will be closed Thursday and Friday, July 4 and 5, in observance of the Independence Day holiday. It was announced the week-by Dr. Albert K. Meder Jr.

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74 HONDA	2490	72 COROLLA	1890	71 PONTIAC	2390	73 CADY	5490
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74 HONDA	2490	72 VEGA	1490	71 BUICK	1890	73 CADY	4690
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Dale Babrowsky is married June 16 to Gary Wasserman

Dale Babrowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babrowsky of 1934 Church St., Union, was married Sunday, June 16 to Gary Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wasserman of Springfield.

Rabbi Meyer Korban of Temple Israel in Union, assisted by Cantor Hilke Sadovitz, officiated at the ceremony at the Maplewood Manor, Maplewood, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Mrs. Jeffrey Stein served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Yertch and Robert Wasserman, sisters of the bride; and Shelley Kalish and Hilary Samuels, cousins of the bride. Lacey Wasserman, sister of the groom, served as flower girl.

Philip Wasserman served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Cary Babrowsky, brother of the bride; Jeff Klein, brother-in-law of the bride; Mitchell Wasserman, brother of the groom; and Jack Yertch, brother-in-law of the groom. Brandon Stein, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Wasserman, who was graduated from Union High School and Drake College of Business, is employed as an accountant for Conell Rice and Sugar Co., Westfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, is employed as a special product analyst for Sharp Electronics Corp., Parsippany.

Following a honeymoon trip to California and Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in Wallingford.

Auction, party set by JWV Ladies

Mrs. Joseph Lieberfeld of 2074 Spruce St., Union, hosted the last meeting of the season for the Union Ladies' Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, recently Mrs. Judith Cohen, senior vice-president, president.

Mrs. Bert Waxman reported that an auction is scheduled Thursday evening, Sept. 19 at the First State Bank, Township Branch, Union.

Mrs. Douglas Davis, hospital chairman, announced that a hospital party will be held in the fall. She reported that the historic book was forwarded to the department of the New Jersey convention at Stevensville Hotel, Loch Sheldale, N.Y.

It also was reported that Mrs. Nathan Panerantz, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman participated in Memorial Day services.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. The charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

VBS starts on Monday

The fourth vacation Bible School at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 201 Tucker Ave., Union, began Monday under the direction of Mrs. Anne Baranek, superintendent and wife of Paul Baranek, pastor, for children of all faiths of the ages of 2 1/2 years to pre-teen.

The religious theme, "God's People Today," is conveyed through Bible stories, films, strips, arts and crafts and songs, recreation and refreshments also are featured.

A closing program "Family Night" will be held on Friday, July 12 at the church at 7:30 p.m., to which parents and friends are invited.

A child still may be registered for the week of July by calling Marie Kovac at 686-2765; Gene Zawacki at 687-1487; Anne Baranek at 798-2744 (evenings); and the church at 686-0714 (evenings). Classes are held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

Stan Sommer say: he who save \$ today holiday tomorrow

Save 20-40% large selection of dresses \$12.99 8-20 • reg. \$25.96 • End \$12.99

ant sets polyester • solids • patterns 8-20 • reg. \$12.96 • End \$12.99

culottes 6-18 from a most famous maker

slacks by slacks winter • spring • personal 6-18 • reg. \$16 to \$26 • End \$10.99

slacks Rigid fabrics by Evan Pizone solids • patterns • reg. \$28 • End \$14.99

coordinatads pants • skirts • jackets • shells leading makers save 30%

coats HAWAIIANS • SPRING COATS RAIN AND SHINE COATS save 50%

handbags large selection \$10.99 leathers • vinyls • straw • reg. \$16-156 • End \$10.99

BIBLE QUIZ

Match the mothers with the sons.

MOTHERS

- Asenath
- Hagar
- Rachel
- Tamar
- Sarah
- Rebekah
- Zipporah
- Abigail
- Ruth

SONS

- Samuel
- Zerah
- Eusebius
- Hezekiah
- Ishmael
- Geraon
- Obed
- Manasseh
- Idah
- Joseph

ANSWERS

1. Asenath — 10
2. Zerah — 11
3. Eusebius — 12
4. Hezekiah — 13
5. Ishmael — 14
6. Geraon — 15
7. Obed — 16
8. Manasseh — 17
9. Idah — 18
10. Joseph — 19

University chapel is wedding scene of Janice Peters

Janice Diane Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry Peters of Union, was married Saturday to Joel Augustin Bernhard Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Joel Augustin Bernhard of Orange.

The Rev. Joseph A. Maher, director of the Campus Ministry of Villanova University in Villanova, Pa., officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Chapel at the university. A reception followed at the Union League of Philadelphia. Mrs. Thomas Witter served as matron of honor.

John Peters, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Bernhard, who was graduated from Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., was a Kellie Schuler, majored in fine arts and elementary education. She is employed by the Union Board of Education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Newark Academy, Livingston, and from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is studying for a graduate degree in biology at Villanova University.

JoAnn Lenore Coccio weds John Winters in Maplewood

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of JoAnn Lenore Coccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic A. Coccio of Union, to John Edward Winters Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Winters Sr. of Scotch Plains.

The Rev. Anthony Kovacs, OSB, officiated at the double-ring ceremony and at the nuptial mass. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mary Ellen Coccio served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Teresa Leone, Ann Marie Stampo, and Roseann Piccolini, all cousins of the bride; and Christine Siano, a friend, served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Knight, Kurt Mann, Joseph Sanguinano and Barry Spink.

Mrs. Winters was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Keam College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry.

Her husband, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Scotch Plains, and Marshall University in West Virginia, is employed as a sales representative for Hershey Foods Corp., Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Middlesex.

Pat Tomko plans September date

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, Union County Technical Institute and State University of New York at Buffalo, where she received a teaching certificate in dental assisting, is employed as an instructor of dental assisting at the County College of Morris in Dover.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he received a bachelor of science degree, and the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, where he received a degree of doctor of dental medicine in his final year of study at Albany Medical College, Albany, N.Y., where he will receive an M.D. degree in June, 1975. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Livengood plans date in fall

Mrs. Vera Livengood of Allentown, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter; Lois Ann, 221 West First Ave., Roselle. George Norman Davies Jr., of 225 West First Ave., Roselle, son of Mr. George Norman Davies of 422 Colonial Ave., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Maravian College, is employed by the GAP Corp.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a fireman in Union.

An October wedding is planned in St. Michael's Church, West Long Branch.

Service awards given to volunteer members

The Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild held its installation dinner June 20 at the Gallop Hill Caterers, Union.

Hour awards were presented to Mrs. Alma Roberts and Mrs. Mary Knobel for 1,000 hours of service; Mrs. Emma Butler, 500 hours; Mrs. Hilda Ellinger, 200 hours; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 200 hours; and Mrs. Mildred Troy received a 100-hour certificate.

Scott Madlinger born

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madlinger of Union have announced the birth of their grandson, eight-pound, 14-ounce Scott Vincent Madlinger. He was born June 21 at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madlinger of Hazel. He joins a sister, Dawn Michelle, 3.

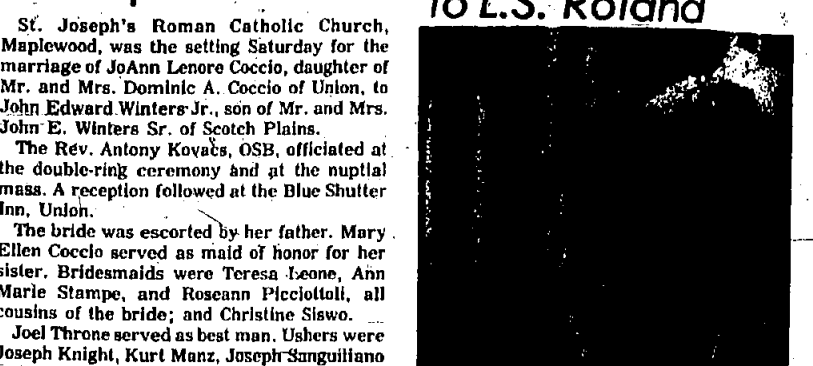


INSTALLATION DINNER—Newly-elected officers of the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild are officially installed at recent dinner meeting. They are, left to right, Mrs. Emma Butler, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Madlinger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Roberts, past president; Mrs. John Roseberry, president, all of Union; Mrs. Irene Marron, treasurer; and Mrs. Edwin Hyman of Union, vice-president.



ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS—At a recent dinner at Gallop Hill Caterers, Union, the Connecticut Forms and Professional Women's Club, Union, presented its annual scholarship awards left to right, Miss Mae Forgione, president, presents a musical scholarship grant to Robin Karg of Roselle; Union High School graduates, Debra Puorro of 951 Salem rd. and Irene McKnight of 1875 Berkshire dr., both Union; received academic scholarships; and Miss Grace Forke of Union Township School system and BPW scholarship chairman.

JoAnn Lenore Coccio weds John Winters in Maplewood



Pat Tomko

Miss Stomiany troth announced

Mrs. Laurence R. Roland, daughter of Mrs. Seymour Lewis of Milltown road, Springfield, and Dr. M. N. Ferman of Elizabeth, was married on the evening of May 11 to Laurence Simon Stomiany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry I. Roland of Shunpike road, Springfield.

Rabbi Barry Green of Temple B'nai Jehshurun, Short Hills, officiated at the ceremony at the Crystal Plaza in Livingston, where a reception followed.

Marcela Scott served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Shirley Friedman and Sandie Kempner, both of New York.

John Scott, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Monmouth College, Long Branch, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration, is associated with Kruppick Brothers Inc., Union.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, reside in Orange.

Summer treat

For a summer treat, try raspberry milk shakes. In a blender combine 1 cup skim milk and 1/2 cup raspberry sherbet. Blend 1 minute. Sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired. Makes 1 serving.

Thought for food

BLUEBERRY RICE PUDDING

Cook 3/4 cup rice in salted boiling water over medium tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Drain well and allow to cool. Lightly beat eggs. Stir in cup sugar. Add 2 cups milk and teaspoon vanilla. Stir in cooled rice and gently fold 1 cup frozen dry-pack blueberries. Turn into baking dish and bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Thought for food

EARLY COPIES

Publicity Chairman are urged to observe the Friday deadline for copies. Mrs. William Roberts, past president, include your name, address and phone number.

Thought for food

AMERICAN HAZARDERS HAS BEEN SHOWN FOR SOME TIME

OF THE 600 CONTAINERS OF THE 600 CONTAINERS MILLER IS BEING SHOWN FOR SOME TIME

Thought for food

LAND DEVELOPER

LAND DEVELOPER

Thought for food

LAND DEVELOPER

LAND DEVELOPER

Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

The first fully-equipped rest area along a New Jersey highway was opened to the public Monday. The rest area is located on northbound Interstate Route 26 near the Delaware Memorial Bridge in Upper Merion Township in Salem County to serve motorists entering the state from the south.

Situated in a 40-acre landscaped site, the rest area includes a large, tree-shaded picnic area with 20 picnic tables, drinking fountains, 12 benches, separate parking areas for 70 cars and 20 trucks, and sanitary disposal and potable water facilities for recreational vehicles.

The glass and brick reception and service building will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. It houses an information desk, rest rooms with hot and cold running water, drinking fountains and public telephones.

Outdoor facilities will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Seven Department of Transportation employees have been assigned for maintenance and security purposes.

The Department of Labor and Industry, in cooperation with the transportation department, will staff an information desk during the summer season until Labor Day. Maps, brochures and other information for travelers will be available.

Four new models open at Pine Ridge

The grand opening of four new models of manufactured homes has been announced in the adult community of Pine Ridge at Crestwood, in Ocean County, ten minutes west of Exit 86 of the Garden State Parkway on Rt. 530.

Priced from \$13,950 to \$18,400 the four new models are:

- The Barrington WX, a new version of last year's best-seller, now four feet longer and 48 square feet roomier. Included in the standard price are: 16 x 18 foot living room with two bedrooms, 14 1/2 foot kitchen with all GE appliances, and richly grained wall paneling.
- The Vindale which features an expanded master bedroom room with a sliding door to provide a huge mini-bath suite, or remains closed providing privacy for separate activities.
- The Hampton A2a one-bedroom model, with unique double-duty 12-foot den porch. This multipurpose room, opens into the living room with a sliding door to provide a huge mini-bath suite, or remains closed providing privacy for separate activities.
- The Vindale which features an expanded master bedroom room with a sliding door to provide a huge mini-bath suite, or remains closed providing privacy for separate activities.

The Vindale which features an expanded master bedroom room with a sliding door to provide a huge mini-bath suite, or remains closed providing privacy for separate activities.

Live in luxury from \$13,950

CLUB COMMUNITY NEAR JERSEY SHORE offers detached, ranch-style manufactured homes specifically designed for 45 and older. Spacious landscaped lots are in a parklike setting surrounded by mature trees and shrubbery. Prices include GE appliances, draperies, w/w carpeting, garden shed, concrete patio. No settlement costs. FINANCING IS AVAILABLE. From \$4950 cash down.

Full social/recreational clubhouse facilities included, no extra charge. Over 200 families already in residence. Capacity limited. Visit, write or phone. 1024-12.

Carefree living at Sylvan Glades

Carefree living and the prospect of well-equipped recreation centers are proving especially attractive to young home buyers at Pre-Cor, Sylvan Glade Park in Brick Town.

"Today's young family doesn't want to be tied down to the time consuming and sometimes expensive maintenance problems that usually go with home ownership," says a Pre-Cor spokesman. "So they find the condominium aspect of Sylvan Glade Park most attractive. Grass cutting, snow removal, outdoor painting and similar tasks are performed by professionals," he adds. "This will give residents time for more enjoyable pastimes, especially when the community's two recreation centers have been completed."

The planned leisure facilities have been a major feature ever since the community's grand opening.

"But now," says the spokesman, "there's even greater interest, thanks to the midwinter gasline pinch. It really emphasized the convenience of living in a community with its own, easily accessible, recreation complex."

Sylvan Glade Park may be reached via Exit 81 of the Garden State Parkway, then bear left—Herbertville exit—to Rt. 549, then right to Burn Tavern road. Turn right over the parkway to Lanes Mill road (first left turn). Turn right on Herbertville road to the community. Models and sales offices are open daily and Sunday.

Pre-Cor Corporation, headquartered in Saddle Brook is a leading residential-commercial builder and property developer with operations in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio. The firm's stock is traded on the American Stock Exchange.

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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 137. Go west on North Avenue to Cranford North. FROM WESTFIELD: Take North Avenue to Cranford and Cranford North on the 100th ELEVATOR. Take Westfield Avenue which intersects North Avenue to Cranford North. It only 15-20 minutes.

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4-Bedroom Financing Available

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N.J. opens rest area Drinking a factor in boat accidents

GOVERNORS' ISLAND, N.Y.—Collisions between pleasure crafts is the most frequent accident among New Jersey boaters. During 1972, nearly one-half of all recreational boats involved in small craft mishaps were in collisions. Coast Guard officials made this announcement in a summer boating safety message to New Jersey boating enthusiasts.

Lieutenant Bob Miller of the Third District Boating Safety Office said, "Most collisions are a result of the boat operator being unfamiliar with boat handling and the rules of the road, and inattentiveness caused by excessive drinking."

Miller said the majority of boating accidents occur between noon and 6 p.m. on weekends with the peak of these mishaps taking place between the hours of 2 and 4. It is at this time of day that the effects of being under a hot sun and too much alcohol tend to make individuals drowsy and careless. The boat operator should be extra alert during this period.

A report also showed an increase in the number of Garden State boating injuries, but a drop in lives lost, during 1972.

Coast Guard stations along New Jersey shores have come to the aid of hundreds of boaters during the first five months of 1974. Many calls came into the Coast Guard telling of an overdue boat. In cases such as these the boat operator can help himself and the Coast Guard if a "float plan" has been left with a friend or relative. The plan should include items as destination, expected time of return, description of boat, survival gear and radio equipment on board. This information is necessary to the Coast Guardmen responsible for laying out search plans.

Guard or local marine police must be filed by the boat operator within 48 hours with the state where the boat is registered if there is loss of life; disappearance of a person; or a person loses consciousness, receives medical attention or is also a home study test, developed by the Coast Guard. If property damage exceeds one hundred dollars a report must be completed within five days. Accident forms may be obtained from the Coast Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81069.

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Amusement News



Matthew Hawne in Park movies

Walter Matthau plays the title role of 'Charley Varrick' which arrived yesterday on a double bill with 'Sugarland Express' on screens at the Park Theater, Hoesick Park.

'Sunshine Boys' to open Tuesday

Neil Simon's 'The Sunshine Boys' starring Jack Gilford and Lou Jacobi will open Tuesday evening at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

Transform stage into 'Music Hall'

The Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, will be transformed into the Meadowbrook Music Hall for the duration of the new stage musical 'The Wayward Way'.

'Survivors' Released

HOLLYWOOD—Columbia Pictures recently released 'Chosen Survivors' a film starring Jackie Cooper, Alex Cord, Richard Jaeckel, Bradford Dillman, Pedro Armendariz Jr. and Diane Madison.

DISC 'N DATA



Spy spoof is held by two theaters

Columbia Pictures' 'S.P.Y.' starring the 'M.A.S.H.' team, Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland, continues its run at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

'Exorcist' shown by Old Rahway

Before shooting the film version of 'The Exorcist', now playing at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, director William Friedkin and novelist-producer William Peter Blatty investigated such recent branches of medicine as psychiatry, arteriography and pneumoencephalography.

N.J. employment rolls rise 26,600 in month

Wage and salary employment in New Jersey other than agricultural is up 26,600 in an estimated 2,797,000, announced Joseph A. Holtman, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Theater Time Clock

CASTLE (Irvington)—Thursday through Tuesday: BAD GANG, 2:30, 7:45, 10:45; HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, 2:15, 5:30, 8:40; REVENGE, 4, 8:15.

Fishing hot

The fishing hot of Central America and the Caribbean sea-eco-location 'sonar' to find food.

Adult film at Cinema

James Cain is starred with Marsha Mason and Bill Wallach in 'Cinderella Liberty' which is the current attraction at the Jerry Lewis Cinema.

Double bill at Elmora

'Walking Tall', now showing at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with 'Four Minutes Are Up' stars Joe Don Baker in the role of former Tennessee sheriff Buford Pusser.

Museum closed until September

The Municipal Art Museum will be closed to the public during the summer; it will reopen on Sunday, Sept. 1.

Looking for relaxation? Village Motel

Applications for New Members Accepted Now! CALL: 382-1500 VILLAGE MOTEL

Roller Skating

It's Great Fun! MATINEE SESSIONS DAILY: 2 to 5 P.M. WEEKENDS: 7:30 to 11 P.M.

Fitzgerald classic, 'Gatsby', opens on New Plaza screen



Public planning in transportation aim of new office

Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner this week announced the creation of a new unit with the sole responsibility for increasing the involvement of the public in planning and developing transportation projects.

Beth, Judy happy as groundskeepers

Beth Nachin and Judy Zuk do a bit of trimming called out at three o'clock in the morning to shovel snow.

Sex not a handicap at Rutgers Newark

Both are 1973 graduates of the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences. Beth majored in zoology and Judy in botany.

Enforcement bureau

Laws and regulations setting employment standards (preventing workers' compensation to those injured on the job, and requiring federal contractors to provide equal employment opportunity are enforced by the Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration.

PSEG travels electric 3 vehicles being road tested



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PSEG travels electric 3 vehicles being road tested

Three electric vehicles are being road tested by Public Service Electric and Gas Company as part of a program which 52 utilities throughout the nation are participating.

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Maplewood Theater listings: 'The Great Gatsby', 'Blazing Saddles', 'Cinderella Liberty'

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Crossword puzzle with clues and grid

Bowcraft Playland: Baseball batting, miniature golf, go karts

Maplewood Theater listings: 'The Great Gatsby', 'Blazing Saddles', 'Cinderella Liberty'

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World of Sports: Towards the purchase of any new bicycle

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World of Sports: Towards the purchase of any new bicycle

'When in the Course of human Events...'

The story of New Jersey's signers of the Declaration of Independence

John Adams of the Massachusetts Commonwealth was given the task of reviewing arguments in favor of independence for the late arrivals from New Jersey at the second Continental Congress in Philadelphia in June of 1776. The five delegates from New Jersey were sympathetic to Adams' presentation and one of them, a 53-year-old Presbyterian minister born in Scotland, John Witherspoon, rose to his feet and declared: "New Jersey is plump for independence."

member of the New York delegation, which had to contend with a strong Loyalist movement back home, that "The oratory is fine, but the facts show we are not ripe for it." The minister, who was used to metaphors from his years in the pulpit and as president of the College of New Jersey (now Princeton), replied, "We are more than ripe for it; some of us are in danger of rotting for want of it."

York (particularly Loyalist-supporting Staten Island) and its cadres of British troops, the citizens were fierce in their dislike of the way the Royal government directed the affairs of their province. In the Provincial Assembly, Governor William Franklin, one of the many illegitimate sons of Benjamin Franklin, was constantly under fire even though the otherwise likeable official tried to moderate both sides. A decade before the Declaration of Independence was signed, New Jersey lawyers refused to do any business requiring stamps, as mandated by the

Royal establishment. The province had a "tea party" of its own in the south and there was a widespread protest in 1765 over the Quartering Act, which compelled colonists to provide lodging and supplies for British troops. By the time Witherspoon, Richard Stockton, John Hart, Francis Hopkinson and Abraham Clark were elected to the Continental Congress on June 22, 1776, New Jersey was ready for the outbreak of war with the

Richard Stockton

province would "look like a speckled-bird among our sister colonies" if they failed to act. When he was named to be one of New Jersey's five delegates to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia to discuss independence, Stockton resigned from the Executive Council and the Supreme Court, both Crown appointments.

Philadelphia physician, Benjamin Rush, just a month before. Rush, a fervent patriot as well as a forward-looking physician who contributed much to medical knowledge, also was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

University campus, is the home of New Jersey's first and largest voluntary research and education foundation, established in 1970 "to meet the long-standing need for aggressive action to intensify scientific research aimed at the eradication of diabetes." Grosman said.

For further information readers may contact the North Jersey Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 17 Forest Hill, Livingston 07033, or call the chapter office at 994-1486.

John Hart

and a respected member of the bar—was a political radical. In 1765 some leaders in the province were reluctant to protest the Stamp Act, but Stockton told them the

the least well remembered of the New Jersey signers of the document proclaiming American independence. In 1864, when the New Jersey Legislature voted to build a monument in his memory, the chief clerk marked his date of death as 1780 rather than 1776. Some say Hart was born in Hopewell while one of his granddaughters insisted Connecticut was his first home. He was baptized on March 5, 1714, but others claim it was Dec. 21,

1713. The Hopewell resident was Justice of the Peace in that community in 1755 and in 1761 was elected to the Provincial Assembly. While in the Assembly he earned the admiration of his colleagues and constituents as a leading proponent of the rights of the people. Although a supporter of the radicals the Crown named him a judge of the Court of Common Pleas in 1774; the same year he

was named to New Jersey's first rebellious Provincial Congress.

Crown. He also was a member of the Committee of Safety, another inter-colonial group of radicals.

John Witherspoon

even though a resident of Scotland, was known by Presbyterians in the American Colonies for his scholarly pursuits and in 1766, when Stockton visited the British Isles, he asked the clergymen from Paisley to come to America as president of the College of New Jersey, a nearly-bankrupt institution. Stockton and Dr. Rush eventually persuaded Witherspoon, and his wife (who was afraid of crossing the Atlantic to live in a "wilderness") to come to New Jersey. Witherspoon's

first task at the college, which was established in Elizabethtown, was to improve the curriculum, which he did through the introduction of the lecture system. His next task was to provide a much-needed financial base. That took him throughout the 13 colonies in search of funds for the Presbyterian-related institution; his travels brought him in contact with the problems of the colonies and convinced him of the need for independence from Britain.

The college was just as "ripe" for rebellion against the Mother Country as Witherspoon had said the colonies were. In 1774 students destroyed the school's winter supply of tea. Commencement in the spring of 1775 was one big demonstration against the Crown. Unlike the student revolts of the 1960s, however, the Princeton uprisings had the tacit support of the populace. When war came, the British troops retaliated. They captured

Nassau Hall, later to become the temporary home of the Congress, and destroyed whatever they saw. Witherspoon, who served in the Continental Congress for more than three years, returned to running the college when the treaty of peace was signed. The war, however, was a personal tragedy. His son James was killed in 1777 at the Battle of Germantown and another son, John J., a surgeon, was caught by the British in 1781.

Francis Hopkinson

was a lawyer by training, but his first love was writing. Throughout the war he authored many pamphlets—his favorite patriotic work for any educated man of the time as Professor Arthur Schlesinger has pointed out in his book "Voyage to Independence."

Delaware off Philadelphia regretted Borden's workmanship. Hopkinson, born to a rich family and endowed with a good education, practiced law in Philadelphia and New Jersey before the war. He returned to practice in Burlington when the conflagration ended, but he still found time for writing poetry, essays and songs and maintaining the exchange of correspondence with Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and Adams that the war encouraged.

Elizabethtown regarded him as the "poor man's counselor." The lawyers of the time were less grateful of the farmer-surveyor's work. His constant fight to regulate fees of attorneys won him their hatred. Clark, one of the few men to work on both the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution, was elected to Congress in 1787 and served in the House until his death in 1794.

Abraham Clark

had a good reason not to be the leader of the New Jersey rebels, for his farm in what is now Linden, was within sight of British troops drilling on Staten Island across the Dutch-named Arthur Kill. Clark was sure that if the British were to cross the waterway, they would quickly sweep over his land and across all of New Jersey. Clark would have preferred no war, but the course of events which led to the break with Britain set up an

avoidable conflict. "We are now embarked on a most unpopulous course," he wrote. "It is gone so far that we must now be a free independent state or a conquered country." On the day he and his fellow delegates signed the Declaration of Independence, he wrote to his family that he personally faced "perfect freedom or absolute slavery."

By training, Clark was a surveyor but the citizens of



Cancer Society notes more are taking Pap Tests

A marked increase of public awareness and use of cancer detection tests, especially of the Pap Test for uterine cancer, is reported by the American Cancer Society as a result of a new Gallup poll.

Dr. Charles L. Zakaukas, chairman of the executive committee of the "New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, aware of the Pap Smear Test as a means of detecting cancer. In 1963, 78 percent of the women polled said they were aware of the test. "During the same period," Dr. Zakaukas said, "there has been a substantial increase in the proportion of American women who actually have had a Pap Test. This figure increased from 48 percent in 1963 to 78 percent in the current survey. Also, the proportion of women who reported having the test within the last year has more than doubled since 1963—from 23 percent to 52 percent."

"These findings," Dr. Zakaukas commented, "make the society's goal of having all women at risk take a Pap Test by 1976 appear more realistic than any of us would have dared hope some time ago."

\$345,000 given for diabetes study

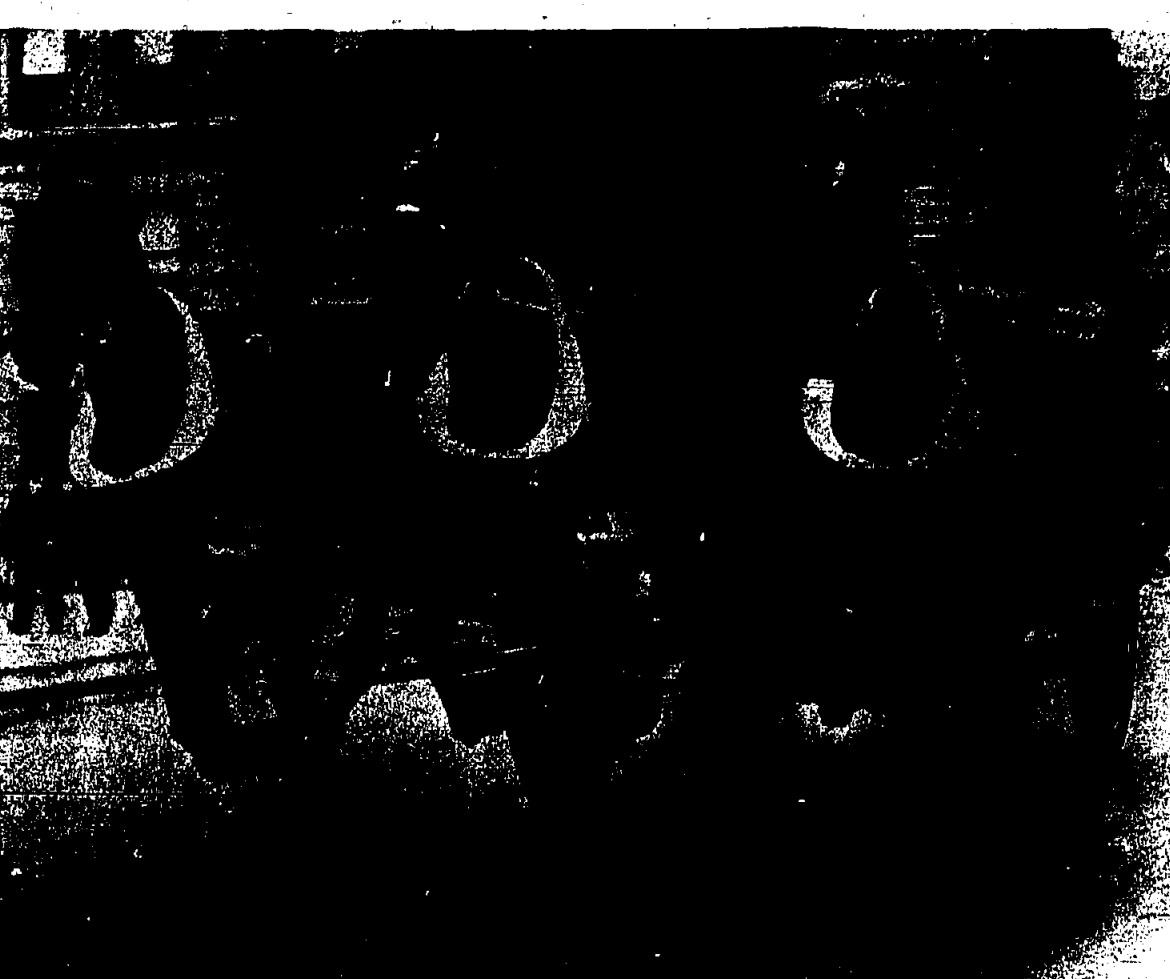
At its recent annual conference in Philadelphia, the national board of directors of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation allocated \$345,000 to various diabetes research projects.

Harvey Grosman, president of the North Jersey chapter, noted these funds were raised by the foundation's 36 chapters across the United States. Applications for research projects in diabetes totaled \$2,000,000 in the last 12 months. The overall requests for three years totaled \$6,100,000, from 40 states.

Varied programs at State Museum

Indian artifacts, work by New Jersey artists, exhibits of plants and animals, a kaleidoscope of stars and daily movies are just a few of the entertaining and educational things that visitors to the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, will be able to see during July and August—unusual in this age of rising prices for almost everything—there isn't an admission charge.

Always popular with young and old alike is the second floor Hall of Natural Sciences, with its fossil skeletons, fine minerals and seashore environmental displays, geologic relief and specimens of familiar and so-called familiar plants and animals. On the lower level, new since last summer, is the Sister Collection of North American mammals—an impressive assembly of eight dioramas showing most of our continent's largest animals in lifelike settings.



GALLOPING HORSES on their way to a fire once were a familiar sight on New York City streets. The show also highlights modern technology and fire prevention methods. It is open free to the public at the gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd street), New York City, on Monday from noon to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through July 15.

'Mr. Average' school board member Survey shows changes from '71 data

Who is "Mr. Average" school board member? What are his characteristics? How does he feel about key educational issues?

In a study designed by the New Jersey School Boards Association and Educational Testing Service of Princeton, 1,619 school board members throughout the state responded to a four-part survey which included personal characteristics, attitudes, needs and concerns and an evaluation of resources available to New Jersey school board members. What did the survey show?

First of all, drop "Mr. Average" — the number of female board members has increased from 15 percent in 1971 to 24 percent. Homemakers now comprise 13 percent of the sample as compared to the earlier figure of 9 percent. Seven occupational categories make up 72 percent of the population responding to the survey. Leading the list are corporate and association executives (14 percent), followed by homemakers (13 percent), educators (12), business proprietors (11), engineers (9), sales representatives (8) and technicians (6). The basic source of income for most board members (70 percent) is still a weekly salary. While there has been little change in the source of income within the past three years, the amount of gross family income has increased significantly over this period of time. More than 50 percent of the sample had earnings of over \$20,000 yearly compared to 38 percent in 1971 while 29 percent made between \$10,000 and \$20,000 per year, compared to 52 percent in 1971.

Speed limit gets praise

William E. Jayne, president of the 1,000-member New Jersey Motor Truck Association, has called for "strict enforcement" of the 55-mile per hour speed limit for commercial vehicles.

In a letter to heads of law-enforcement agencies concerned with controlling highway traffic in New Jersey, Jayne said that the 55-mile limit has been "a major factor in perceptibly reducing the nation's toll of traffic fatalities and injuries" and therefore demands compliance by all highway users.

Barfoot plays at Halppenny

The Halppenny Playhouse will celebrate the Fourth of July at Dupont College, East Orange, with an opening night performance of the Neil Simon hit comedy, "Barfoot in the Park."

"Barfoot," which starred Robert Redford in the stage and movie versions, will be given for six performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights (July 4-6 and July 11-13).

PAPER MILL

Summer Special: OPENS JULY 9!

Jack Gilford starring Lou Jacobi "THE SUNSHINE BOYS" JULY 9 - AUGUST 4

Performances: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 8:30; Sat. at 8:00; Sun. at 7:30. Thursday, May 4, 1974. Tickets: \$10.00. Call: 378-4333.

Med school's foundation lists need for private aid

The newly-organized Foundation of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) this week outlined the areas in which it will seek private funds "to give the college an additional dimension of excellence in education, health service and research."

At the same time, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne welcomed the establishment of the foundation, stating: "The interest demonstrated by these distinguished business and civic leaders in the continuing effort to make CMDNJ one of the outstanding institutions in the nation is heartening to those of us in government." The beneficiaries of this partnership of the private and public sectors will be the citizens of New Jersey through the improvement in the quality of health care in our state.

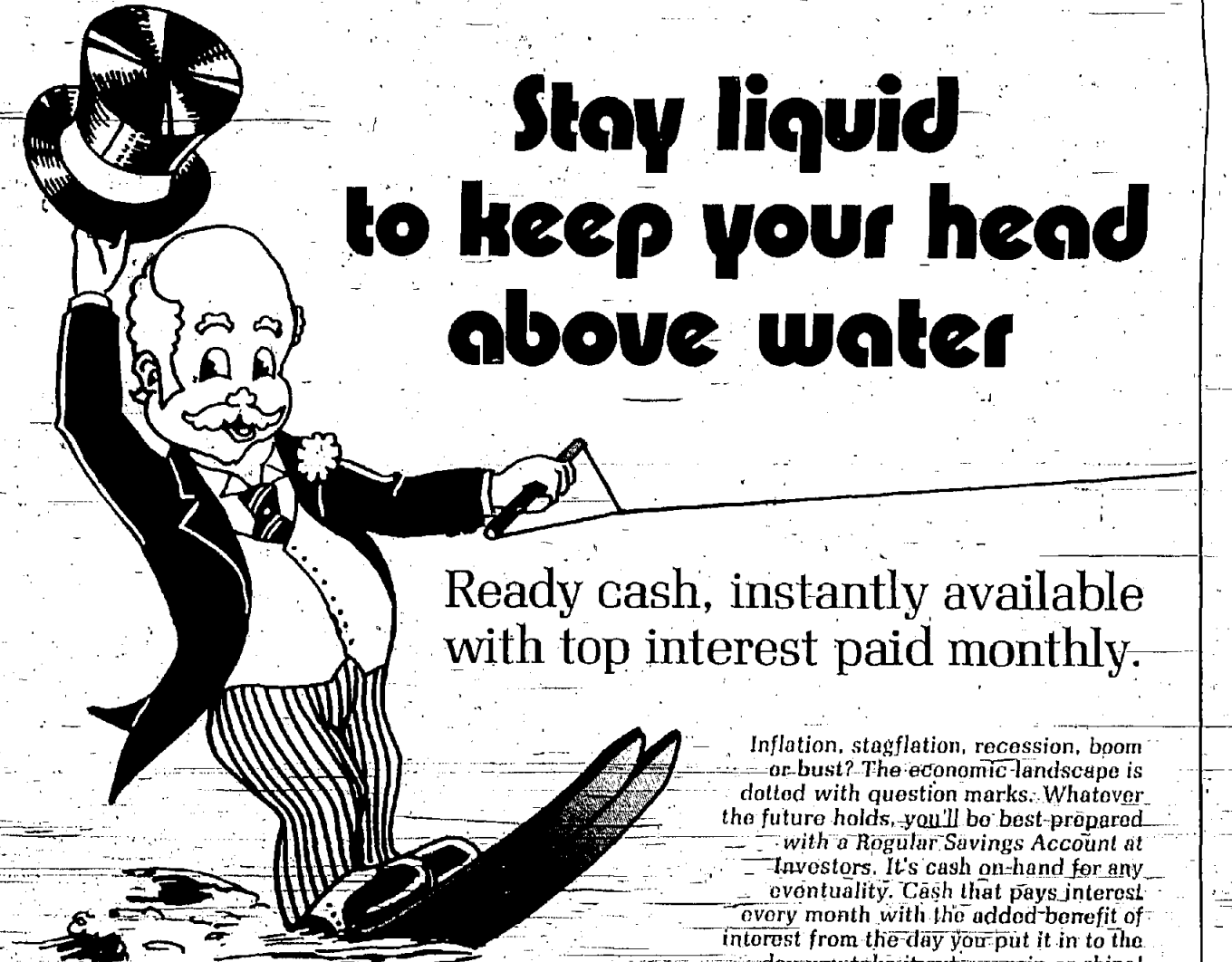
'Summer sing' set Wednesday

The next in a series of 14 "summer singings" — informal choral readings sponsored by the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening, July 10, at the Student Center, County College of Morris, County Center road and Route 16, Randolph. The work to be sung will be Handel's "Messiah."

David Randolph, conductor of the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, will conduct the sing; piano accompaniment will be Michael May. The sing is open to all who care to participate or observe. There are no auditions or other special requirements; the music is furnished.

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Insurance reduces hurricane woes

June through November—a period embracing the best and worst of Mother Nature's offerings—is the breeding period for one of her most vicious destroyers of lives, homes and dreams: the hurricane.

Residents of the East and Gulf Coast areas of the United States are particularly vulnerable to these storms, which can carry winds up to 100 miles an hour and six to 12 inches of rain. While nothing can be done to stop this vicious and destructive force of nature, the Insurance Information Institute notes that much can be done to limit its effects.

To begin with, flood insurance—not generally available until a few years ago—now can be purchased in more than 2,000 towns and cities under a program operated jointly by the federal government and private insurance companies. The insured communities include Irvington, Kenilworth, Mountaineer, Newark,

Child abuse laws outlined by group in new brochure

More than a thousand brochures describing the state's child abuse laws are in the mail as the first phase of a community education program planned by the Citizens Committee for Children of New Jersey (CCCNJ).

The organization developed the brochure as a result of a task force on the implementation of New Jersey's child abuse reporting law which CCCNJ completed last year. The survey found a widespread lack of information on the child abuse reporting law and the methods of reporting.

The first mailing is going to district offices of the Division of Youth and Family Services, pediatricians, hospitals, county welfare boards, juvenile judges, and county prosecutors, according to Mrs. Helen Key of Tenafly, community education chairman of CCCNJ.

A mailing in the fall will cover all school districts and day care centers. Brochures also will be sent to United Way and private family agencies.

CCCNJ also is developing a slide program using material on child abuse compiled by Dr. Phyllis Huskin of the Child Evaluation Center at Hackensack Hospital. Volunteers will be trained to give the slide lecture to interested groups.

CCCNJ's statewide group of citizens devoted to improving services to children, recently moved to new headquarters at 251 Park St., Montclair. Mrs. Belle Mantel, formerly a planning associate with the Hospital and Health Planning Council of Metropolitan New Jersey, Inc., became coordinator for CCCNJ June 12.

New officers of the organization are Mrs. Sally Orr of Montclair, president, the Rev. Salvatore Citarella of Elizabeth, administrative vice president, Mrs. Joanne Goetz of Upper Merion, community vice president, Mrs. Sylvia Eisenberg of Short Hills, secretary, Henry Boardman of Cranford, treasurer.

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Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union. Flood insurance is available through the National Flood Insurance Association, comprised of approximately 10 private insurance companies.

Flood insurance provides protection against losses caused by the overflow of inland or tidal water or the unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface waters from any source.

The flood insurance program recently was expanded to increase the available coverage from \$1,500 to \$25,000 on a one-family house and from \$3,000 to \$100,000 on two-to-four family structures and small business properties. The coverage for contents of non-residential buildings was increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and for contents of non-residential buildings from \$5,000 to \$100,000.

The annual premium for each \$100 in coverage is 25 cents on the building and 25 cents on the contents of all residential buildings and 40 cents on the building and 75 cents on the contents of non-residential buildings. The new rates do not apply to outstanding policies, but they do apply to coverage added to outstanding policies.

Flood insurance may be obtained through a local property and casualty insurance agent or broker. The Institute urges property owners to examine their insurance coverage thoroughly and not to hesitate to seek the counsel of their agent or broker if necessary. They should learn exactly what coverage they now have and what additional coverages they should consider.

While most property insurance policies do cover wind damage, the usual property insurance policies—except under limited circumstances—do not provide protection to homes or household possessions for damage caused by tidal wave, high water or overflow whether wind-driven or not. An exception is a loss caused by rain entering a building through an opening made by wind.

The Institute also points out that there are special loss adjusters are often on their way to an area—before the hurricane hits—to assess property damage and to begin immediately adjusting losses and speeding settlement and payments to owners of damaged property.

In order to enable insurance companies to serve you more quickly and efficiently when you do have a loss, the Institute points out several steps you can take now.

Make an itemized list of personal property, including furnishings, clothing and valuables. Photos are helpful. These steps will assist the insurance company in settling your claim and also help to prove uninsured losses, which are tax deductible.

If you do not understand any questions about your policy, contact your agent or company representative.

Distaff credit problems topic of Rutgers leaflet
"Unequal pay, unequal treatment under the law and unjustified assumptions about women have combined to give a sometimes inaccurate and fragmented picture of women and credit."

"To obtain a copy of the leaflet, send a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope with your request for 'Leaflet 402, 'Women and Credit,' in the Publications Distribution Center, Cook College, P.O. Box 211, New Brunswick 08902."

"LITTLE CARS There's only one trouble with all the little cars now on the street now you want to cross the street now, you have to look left, right and down!"

—Keep your policy in a safe place, such as a safety deposit box. Know the name and location of your agent and the company which issued the policy.

—If your home, apartment or business has been damaged, here's what to do: —Make temporary repairs to prevent further loss from rain, wind or looting. The expenses of such repairs are covered by most policies, so losses caused by the overflow of inland or tidal water or the unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface waters from any source.

—Contact your agent or company as soon as possible. If you have to leave home, leave an address or telephone number where you can be reached.

—Don't assume your settlement will be the same as your neighbor's. Policy forms differ and storm damage is erratic.

—If you have a policy, you should know the name and location of your agent and the company which issued the policy.

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TV to show art of pizza

The art of making pizzas, dough sculpture and a film about the Feast of St. Carmel will be among the activities shown on "Jersey Weekend," Wednesday, July 10, at 10 p.m.; Thursday, July 11, and Friday, July 12, at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 58. The 30-minute program

focuses on places to go and things to do in New Jersey in the summer. Hosts are Lynn Hackerman, 1967-71 Miss New Jersey, Don Amendola, actor, singer and dancer, and David Lloyd of Glasboro, professor, poet and folklorist.

This week's program will feature a film concerning artist Morris Blackburn's feelings for the Garden State. **RENT THAT ROOM with a View** Only 10¢ per word (Mon. 5¢)

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