

TELLING TREE TALES—Richard West, professor of forestry, demonstrates the use of an increment borer to Cook College students Edward Gilman, left, of West Orange and Virginia Bukowski of West Islip, N.Y. The instrument extracts a small section of a

can be used to determine the tree's age, growth rate and histor

## Forest as classroom Collegians learn in trees

How to take a forest inventory-and how no t but enthusiasm, and the only complaint is that to get lost in the woods. Those are two of the areas covered in a field-practice program for lorestry inhjors at Cook College of Rutgers research," one student explains. "Now that University. I've learned some practical field technique, l During the three-week session students live realize that I could have done the work in a

Forest. sawmill, study tree growth, learn to use forestry instruments and draw topographic maps. They also examine Rutgers' research plots and learn how to set up plots of their own. Richard West, professor of forestry at Cook > ollege, who has headed the annual sessions in crews the way most professional foresters

Some students think forest service is ssentially a loner's job. If this is why someone wants to go into it, field practice gives him a chance to see that he may have made the wrong

In actual fact, according to Prof. West, very . students react to the session with anything A-D-V/E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T

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they'll learn everything from the management Participants take a deer census, visit a of land to the utilization of wood products, explained Prof. West, who notes that the young people are préparing for a variety of careers Among the 45 students doing field work this summer is a young woman who hopes to become a naturalist for a Mate-park. In this capacity, she would conduct tours, advise local since 1953, says that as important as anything -thostudents learn as individuals is how to work — and do research. and do research "Other students hope for positions in park,

timber, water or wildlife management. Some would like to wark for recreational agencies and some hope in find jobs with paper and lumber companies that hire foresters to manage their lands. Still others would like to teach.-+ Forestry and wildlife is the second largest tment at environmentally ofiented Cook College. At one time, almost all forestry majors had rural backgrounds. Today, (it is mucheasier to find a student from Newark or, Bennett's Mill or Myrtle

Prof. West attr es this trend to the fact the environment. A student from Camden sur up the overall feeling of the group: "Once a city dweller is lucky enough to discover the natural world, I don't see how he could ever go back to ignoring it."

Ippolito named to head N.J. Cancer Society

Joseph J. Ippolito of West Orange was elected president of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division at a recent meeting of the division's heard of trustees at the Nassau Inn., Princeton, -Ippolito, who is assistant vice-president of the Howard Savings Bank in Newark is the Howard Savings Bank in Newark is eltone, 11-Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday \_\_\_\_\_ chairman of the 1974 Cancer Crusade. Com\_\_\_\_ mittee. He succeeds Mrs. Harry P. Beldon of Chester as president and will assume office in September-at the division's annual moeting.-

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County Regional High School foreign languages workshop. Shown.are left to\_right, Shirley Vogel, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School; Leanara Floming, David Brearley.

# are enrolled in summer school

There are 1,150 students registered in the 1974 summer session of the Union County Regional High School District. Classes are currently in progress at all four Regional high schools and will terminate on Friday, Aug. 2. "The current summer curoliment reflects a increase of approximately 100 students over last year's July-August classes," stated Dr.

Martin Siegel, Regional director of Instruction. Seventy-three teachers are instructing 133 nmor\_classes-which\_have\_been\_elected\_by\_ ludents of the Regional High School District. Three types of courses are being offered this ummer: those for briginal credit, enrichment nd review.

Original credit courses are one of the highlights of the Regional summer school program. These are courses offered with aduation credit for students who wish to iccelerate their high school programs-lo-takeuses they can not fit into their program or to

evelop areas in their schedules for part-time nologment or for inv ment in an outsid interest or activity. The roster of original credit offerings includes: auto shop, U.S. history survey, literature of minorifies, chemistry II, personal typing, American foreign relations and literature of sports. Courses for enrichment are elected by

students for enjoyment or to strengthen par-ticular skills, included in the offerings of enrich ment courses are College Board review, drive education, physical filness and figure control icaler workshop, clothing, vocal musle lifetime sports and creative arts.

eview courses are in progress mathematics, foreign languages and English These courses are offered for students who wish to raise grades or to pass courses they reviously had difficulty with during th gular school year

## Rosenthal named M.C.

for Shadybrook dance Dan Resenthal of Springfield has been chosen master of coremonies for the annual mid-season dinner dance of the Shadybrook Swim from a desk. Both the desk and the office together. Press with an iron. Follow the direction eason dinner dance of the Shadybrook Swim : from a desk. Both the desk and the office Club, Livingston, to be held Saturday at The Patrician in Livingston. Patrician in Livingston. Entertainment will be by comedian from a room at the Howard Johnson Motel, Rt. Professor" Irwin C. Corcy, the Chiffons-vocal 22, sometime between 4 p.m. July 16 and 4 a.m. group, and the Sandy Jerome Orchestra. the following day, police said.



Livingston

The foreign language faculty workshop in progress in the Union County Regional High languages permits students to work at their School District is developing and examining 'own pace'as individuals or in small groups. The teaching skills for the individualized in- teacher is able to evaluate the progress of each

ticipating in this summer inservice program in Caprio added. which teaching techniques in individual and small groups instruction are being reviewed and expanded.

## -Openings-remainat YMCA camps

There are still some openings in the last two periods of the Summit Area YMCA's Camp Canaundus\_for\_boys\_and\_Camp\_Triangle\_for\_\_\_\_The eight-Regional faculty-members who are-girls entering grades 2-7 Three-day coed camping trips for fifth, sixth

and seventh graders for the unru period (aug. 12-23) 29 Aug. 9) and the fourth period (Aug. 12-23) will be to Gattysburg, Pa., to see the bat-will be to Gattysburg, Pa., to see the bat-Regional; Regional; Regional Hostovsky, Dayton Heffelds and museum and to Springfield, Mass., to see Springfield College and the Basketball Hall of Fame- Groups also enjoy tent camping, cooking, fishing, swimming, crafts and hiking on the trips. flefields and museum and to Springfield, crafts and hiking on the trips. Younger boys and girls will have overnight camp trips and field trips to Island Beach State

Park-in-the-third-period-and-to-the-rodeo-at-Madison Square Garden during the fourth period. William Liebiedz, YMCA camping director, urged early registration for interested boys and girls. Readers may call the Y, 273-3330, for further information

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struction of designated Spanish and French student by examining the individuals adclasses, according to August Caprio, regional coordinator of foreign languages. vancement in specially designed learning packets and by the students advancement in Eight foreign language teachers are par- oral usage and complehension of the language, English is left outside the individualized

nstructed foreign language classroom, where students are expected to converse only in the second language. "This creates a practical situation in lear-

ning a foreign language," noted Caprio, "since the continuous usage of a language in con-versation develops a greater understanding and feeling for the language by the student.

participating in this workshop are: Three-day coed camping trips for fifth, sixth and seventh graders for the third period-(July High School; James Farrell, Jonathan Dayton Livingston Regional.

## Consumers' Corner

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## your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS

Fo	recast Period: July 28 to August 3
RIES Iar. 21 - Apr. 19	Look forward to no cooperation, no teamwork and, absolutely, no help, this week, sorry to say. Most members of your sign will be on their own. This advice applies to romanico, as well.
AURUS Apr. 20 - May 20	You could, very well, be at odds with your rou- tine associates. It seems as though romantic interests will occupy most of your thoughts and considerations.
EMINI Iay 21 - June 20	Delay or postponement of a minor repair re- quired in your immediate environment could parlay into a major fujancial setback. Dan't set asido what you believe is insignifi- cant.
100NCHILD ane 21 - July 22	It's not a good time for engaging in any sort of controversey. Facts and date, at this time, tend to be illusive. You might not express your- self, clearly.
EO nlr.23:: Ang. 22	Prepare for m somewhat depressing mood to take over. Most members under your sign will be too concerned about age and past oppor- tunities.
TRGO lug. 23 - Sept. 22	A bad influence, in the form of an associate, could lead you into spending far beyond what your budget permits. Avoid being led by a friend:
IBRA. ept. 23 - Oct. 22	Thora's a bit of drama In this week's counter cycle. A member of the opposite sex, could in- deed; change your entire outlook and life style.
CORPIO ht. 23 - Nov. 21	Coming upl One bad case of systemized solf decidi Don't become involved in someone alse's problems — in order to avoid taking care of your own.
AGITTABIUS Way. 22 - Dec. 21	A disappointment blooms in full glory. Hold oni There's a surprising twist! A minor sot- back will prove to be a major advantage. In the long run.
CAPRICORN Dec. 23 - Jan, 19	You might find yourself entrapped in a "con" game. Don't shift your attention to the galas made by someone else. Be certain that your own needs are fulfilled.
QUARIUS an. 20 - Feb. 18	Indecisiveness, on the part of someone in authority, might delay this week's plans. Any- way, anticipate a postponement and revamp your schedule.
PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20	This coamic cycle could be a gossip's paradise. There should be some "hanky panky" going on - eventually, you'll hear about it.

## Olympics, practice for song festival keep pool day campers happy, active

received a delicious prize.---

An exciting game of football in competition

There was excellent passing and blocking on the parts of Anthony Romano, Andy Rosenthal,

★ A Full-Service

The second week of the Springfield Pool Day Dara Morris, Lauren Schwartz, Laura Steele, Campincluded many different activities under Beth Teitelbaum, Lisa Warner and Thea blue skies. Besides a bubble gum hunt, making Winarsky, Part of the week was also devoted to butter and an "Olympics" competition, the improving basketball skills. Star players were flowers, and popsicle hot plates—all done by campers spent much time practicing for an Beth Teitelbaum and Nanette Halper. coming song festival. It will be put on by the \_\_\_\_ The Olympics was the big news item for the \_\_\_\_ Monica Nenner, Amy children in the lower camp for their parents

The three-year-olds found a delightful surprise in store for them this week. A new "sandbox" was included in the camp for everyone's enjoyment.-Many-of. the campers displayed their talents for being great builders. Jamie Landow, Holly Keehn, Marc Falkin, Ellen Ganek, Peter Glassman and David.... Brooks enjoyed using shovels, pails, trucks and buildozers to make said buildings and cities. An exciting game of football in competition Enthusiastic swimmers in the group are: was the favorite activity of the 8 and 9-year-old Joshua Wasserman, Allison Kaplan, Barry boys, The final score was 8-6, favoring Group Teitelbaum, Brenda Hockstein, Stacey

Wasserman and Marc Lemanski. Many contests were held in the fouryear-old groups. One was a shoe lying contest in which Stacy Weinerman and Matthew Zucker won. Winners of a "Wonderball" contest were Lori Smith: Allison Saunders and Mitchell Fried Blinder, Staci Krell and Debbie Horowitz all had fun learning and performing the "Hokey,

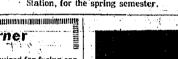
The five-year-olds are practicing their songs for the festival twice a day: They should per form very well for their parents. During arts and crafts, Gary Gechlik, Glen Gechlik, Jody Simon, Joshua Bloom, Allen Gross, Mindy -Pollack, Beth Manes, Làcy Wasserman and Heidi Warner displayed both talent and imagination in finger painting. While making butter, some excellent cooks were discovered including Russell Simon, Tina Schenerman, Robyn Silverman, Gregg Walsh, Marc Morris and Staci Schneiderman. Comments ranged from "O-oo-o, it's creamy!" to "De-e-licious". "Hike", "Limbo" and "Musical Chairs" were a few of the games played during this week of competition for the six year olds. Winners in these events were: Levent Bayrasil, Lauren Arnold, Eric Gast and Karen Bassin

All six-year-old boys participated in the Olympics. Levent Bayrasli and Eric Gast were members of the winning team. Tiny insects made of colored glass, pipe-cleaners, fake eyes and glue were created by the seven year old campers. Jodi Polinck, Karen Musto, Derek Palermo, Roland Muller and Marc Hodes. The Olympic participants

from the seven year olds were Derek Palerme and Marc Hodes. The eight-year-old girls enjoyed playing-games of "Spud", "Dodge", "Red Light" and "Noc Hockey", Participating in the games were:" Catherine Fiorenza, Nanctte Halper,

2 coeds on dean's list Patricia Ard of Green Hill rd. and Joanne

Dieckert of Short Hills avenue, both of Springfield, have been named to the dean's list at the College of Shint Elizabeth, Convent Station, for the



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flowers, and popsicle hot plates-all done by Sandra Matrick, Alison Keehn, Alyse Kassel

seven-year-old boys. In the 50-yard dash, Cohn. Danny Klinger came in 1st, followed by Robert --- Sports dominate the 9 and 10-year-old boys' Grossman and John Simon. Also in the relay field of interest. Dave Kadish, Alan Binenstock. Grossman captured 1st place. In the in-tellectual sports or events, Arthur Cansor, In the Olympic games, Danny Klein was the camp director, challenged Alan Talarsky to a victor in the 50-yard dash, with close com-checker game. Alan defeated Cansor twice and petition from Dave Kadish and Mike Danberg.

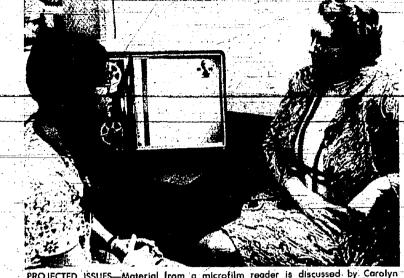
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PROJECTED ISSUES—Material from a microfilm reader is discussed by Carolyn Markuson, right the instructional media director for Union County Regional High Schools and Regional student Karen Leite of Springfield.

## Mrs. Markuson describes 'instructional media center'

a library in that a library primarily fosters School. In her previous capacity, she designed reading for leisure and pleasure whereas an instructional media center enhances the Hills Regional which received a state grant for curriculum," noted Carolyn Markuson, in- its development and use of media services. Regional High School District. Mrs. Markuson joined the professional staff the necessary reference materials and of the Regional District on July 1, following ur years of service as director of media

Levin will launch

in township today Pledging to restore "participatory govern-Adam K. Levin will kick off today a series of the instance, a study up colonial architecture instance a offutent's produce their own resources. For instance, a study up colonial architecture instance a offutent's produce the instance of the second second

pringfield. "'I am convinced that many Americans have lost interest in our electoral system-because they feel left out of the decision-making process." Levin said. "I want to personally \*take my campaign to the voters of Union-County, listen to their needs and apsirations. nd then act in their best interests when elected to Congress in November...

"Participatory government is what our democracy is all about. I want to assure our voters that I am one candidate who wants them to play a key role in setting national priorities." The 12th District Democrat has planned a busy, 12-hour day for the Springfiels top on his 8-community four, Accompanied by Township' teeman and former Mayor Nat Stokes. he will greet commuters at the General Green bus stop on Morris avenue at a this morning After, meeting, with newspaper editors and After, meeting: with newspaper editors and businessmen. Lavin Intends to visit the Springfield police, fire and public works departments, and to stop at local recreational

areas before talking with shoppers and storeowners along Morris avenue. Levin will lunch with members of the Springfield clergy after meeting with Union County Democratic Chairman Christopher Dietz. He will then tour the General Green hopping Center and Channel Lumber on Rt. before stopping at the Springfield municipal ool. At 4 p.m. the congressional candidate wil treet workers at the Western Electric factory ate on Lawrence road, before launching

alking tour of the 10th and 11th voting Levin will end his day by dining with local Democratic candidates to discuss campaign strategy. County Freeholder Harold Seymour, Mrs. Township Attorney Jay Bloom, Democratic Municipal Chairperson Ruth Schwartz and Vice-Chairman Stapley Kaish will join the candidate at various stops along the way. Levin, who will continue his 12th Congressional District walking tour with day-long visits to Summit, Mountainside and Mrs. Plytynski: Kenilworth next week, said he expects to walk

2 local students

at summer school liberat studies program, English enrichment, Christine, båth at home, a bröther, Edward-the Intormodiate program, and the Caribbean. Kaye of Bayonne, and two sisters. Harriet unarine and terrestrial program.
 Kaye of Bayonne and Mrs. William Lorezak. Enrolled in the summer course are Barbara
 Funeral arragnements were completed by S. t.an. of 34 Cypress ter. and Frederic Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave. Steinhart of 137 Laurel dr.

"An instructional media center differs from services' at Watchung Hills Regional High slightly ahead of curriculum development so resources are available when students need them," stated Mrs. Markuson. In addition to students may use films, slides cassettes, television facilities, microfilm; nagazines and records in an instructional nedia center to reserach questions or to ex-

walking campaign media center is that students can not only use existing books or materials to research questions but they can also use the various media facilities to produce their own resources walking tours that will take him through each may involve a study of goromai architecture walking tours that will take him through each may involve a student's production of a slide. of the 12th Distribution of local, early American homes. The next eight weeks. The first stop is As instructional media director of the Barland Distribution. Regional District, Mrs. Markuson will further the development of Regional media services, coordinate the efforts of the librarians and media personnel; manage the budgeting, and purchasing of books, materials and equipment for the instructional media centers, provide resource lists for teachers and assist in faculty

> "Community involvement in helping service the instructional media center in each Regional high School will be organized in the near future," stated Mrs. Markuson, Volunteer -assistance-in-the-instructional media center can be used in the shelving and checkoul of books and materials; th equipment and soft goods and the performance of clerical duties.

inservice programs.

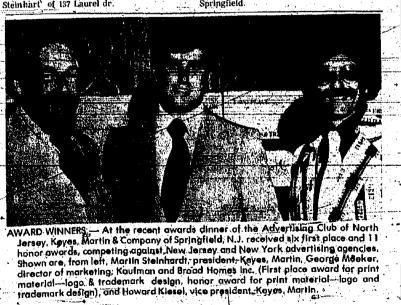
In addition, the instructional media director noted that an overall goal would be to keep the instructional media centers open all year for bse by both students and community residents. ined that the Regional media center would supplement and not conflict with the public libraries since the instructional media enters would be primarily geared to the **Regional District's curriculum** Mrs. Markuson has her master's degree in library science from Rutgers University, where she will teach an evening graduate course in "Media Center Administration" eginning this September. She is also a state board member of both the N.J. School Media Association and the N.J. Association o Supervision and Curriculum De

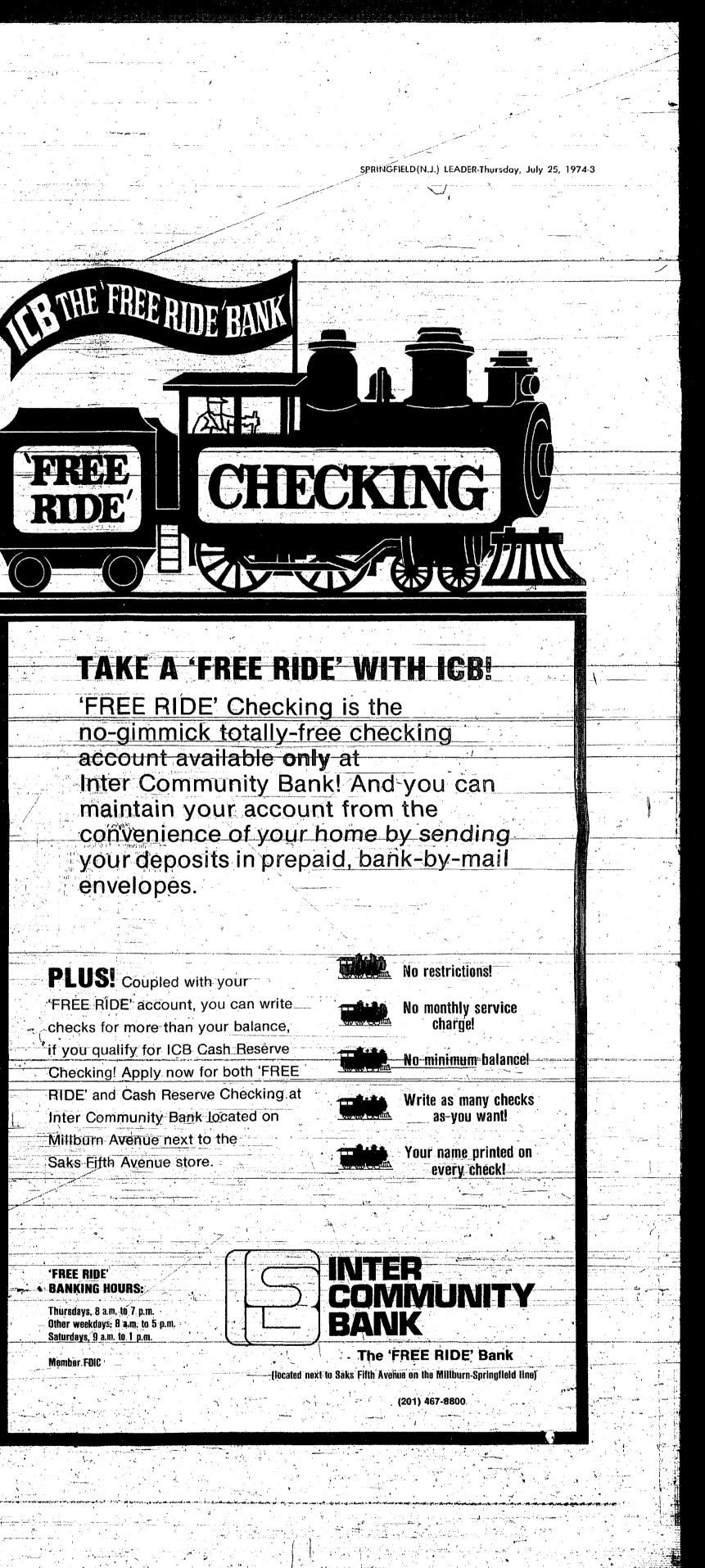
Regional instructional media director holds morary me Mrs. Markuson resides in Chatham Township with her husband, John, who is a research chemist for Allied Chemical in Morristown.

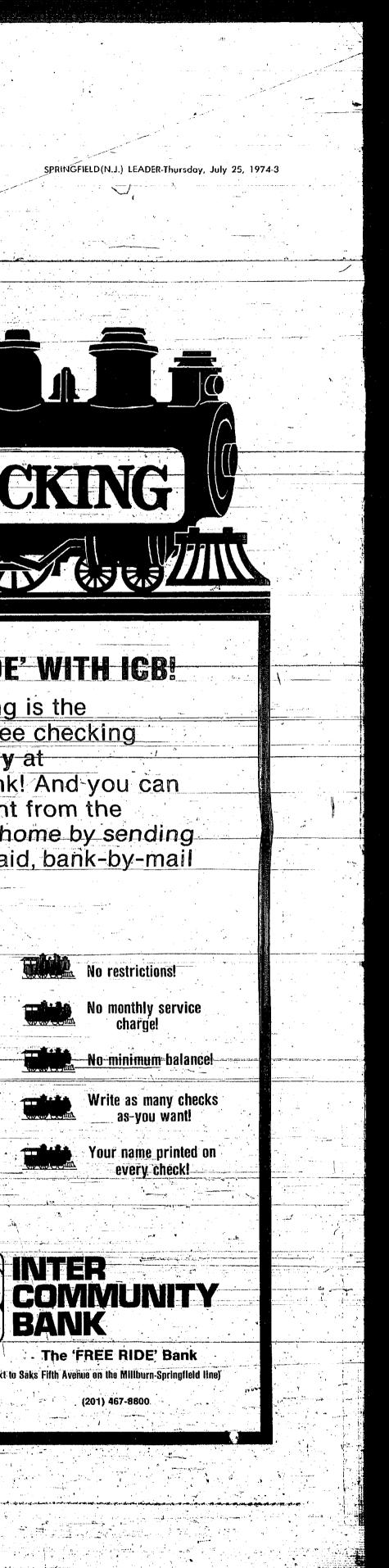
Her interests include most cultural activities. art, theater, sailing, bridge and tennis.\_..

several hundred miles, taking his campaign Services are held

A Funieral Mass was offered Friday in St. James Church, Springfiold, for Mrs. Bertha Kaczorek Plytynski, 52, of 182 Hillside ave. Springfield, who died July 16 in Bayonne Hospital. Born in Bayonno, Mrs. Plytynski had lived in 







## Letters MAYOR'S COMMENT QUESTIONED My family has been residing in Springfield 1

years and has been a member of the Springfield

ol for several years. We feel fortunate to liv

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in a community that not only offers such, a facility, but that takes pride in keeping it in top ondition, However, this season, I have noticed with dismay, that, for whatever-reason, life beach chairs provided have not been maintained and repaired in their usual manner. On Sunday afternoon, July 14, while leaving the pool, I recognized Mayor Edward N. Stisc talking to both another woman member of the pool and a gentleman wearing a navy blue

shirt and slacks with the word "Recreation" or his shirt. I greeted Mayor Stiso, recognizing him only photographs'I have seen, and turned to the other man, asking, "Could you tell me why the beach chairs this year are in such bad Before he could answer me. Mayor Stiso gave me the following advice: "Why don't you jump

in the deep end of the pool and don't come up? I looked up at him and replied, "I will remember that advice," and walked away to the parking lot. I have never met Mayor Stiso, never before spoken to him, and am a good deal older than he is. Should these be the words of the man who is representing me as the mayor of Springfield. JOYCE ROSENKRANTZ

## BASEMENT CLASSES

45 Christy lan

Your news report in reference to parents objecting to the basement classes prompted me to write this letter I have been following for over 20 years the many changes and progress made in our school systems. We moved into this delightful, small rural, suburban town with its many pansy ms and chickens in backyards because this was what we wanted for our family. Our children (three) went through all the grade schools old and new, and graduated from he high school. They are now adults, married and with families of their own.

These children managed to enter and graduate from the best colleges with honors and have established themselves in responsible professions and businesses, in spite of th classes they attended in basement boiler rooms, hallways and gymnasiums converted temporarily into classrooms-besides being used from one school to another within the

They were changed from one school to nother almost each year. The little hardship and inconveniences they put up with helped them to face and cope with the uncertainties everyday living and be able to respond with reality to the unegoe solutions that arise. life is not always conevery day. Our NAME WITHELD venient. BY REQUEST

PURCHASE OPPOSED I am writing to you about the freeholders' Jewish family which was not especially ob-desire to buy the Pingry School in Hillside for servant of Jewish tradition. Although he had offices. They say the county needs 55,000 square feet of space under one roof, but Pingry has 140,000 feet of building space. Why do they need all that extra space A prime builder says he will put up a brand important journalistic position.

new 140,000 square foot office building to their specifications for \$4,200,000 or one-half the nitial cost of Pingry. (This figure does not initial cost of Pingry. (This figure does not awareness of anti-Semitism in Europe, caused -include the cost of renovations to the building to this heretofore free-thinking, troubled man to make it fit for office use.) Our county freeholders should give serious

thought to involving themselves in this pur-chase, for it is an unnecessary debt which will burden the taxpayers for many years to come FRIEDA HOROWITZ 176 Hillside ave.

'TAX DOLLARS' We. as residents of Springfield often forget that we are part of Union County and what our recholders do concerns us equally with the people of Elizabeth we heard that our freeholders are plan-

ning to purchase the Pingry School in Hills ause they need additional office space. cannot understand why our tax dollars should be spent so extravagantly. "Tall Girls Are Grateful," by Charles of the past and its shift to hypoerisy and McCabe. Under the heading "The/Fearless of the past and its shift to hypoerisy and

the freeholders. There is adequate office space for rent in Elizabeth. The cost of renovating this large piece of property will be horrendous. in the \$15,000,000 range have been quoted for the purchase price and the cost of the renovations.)

With the beautiful, but unnecessary pool, gymnasiums, etc. that were used by the school T understand our freeholders with our tax money are planning to make a recreation arec In the most affluent section of Hillside and Elizabeth? Where it is needed least? Don't you feel we should speak out against

this ridiculous plan and as citizens of Union County do something about it? MRS. SANFORD D. WELLEN 16 Garden oval

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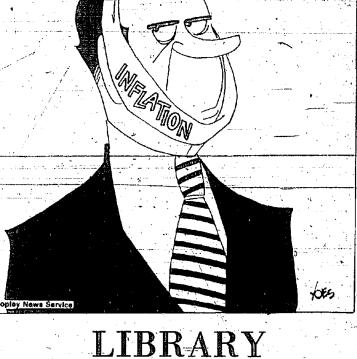
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Theodore Herzl. He was horn in Budaphest. (1860) into a studies beyond their years. As for our secondary school program, it does lawyer, he decided later to become a writer, playwright and journalist. His literary efforts

begin to dream of a plan to create a home for Jews.

He was losface many obstacles, numerous disappointments, as he tried to induce influential financial, political and religious men to help him realize the goal set for himself as leader of his people.

Physical illness and emotional stress paved the way to his breakdown and death in 1904. Although he failed to realize his vision, he served as an inspiring symbol, to those who continued to strive for Israel's statehood.

LL ABOUT WOMEN eschool is much too large for the needs of Spectator," Charles McCabe, in the San evasion-until Watergate. spectator," Charles McCabe, in/ the San Francisco Chronicle, has been /voicing/ his frequently controversial opinions-mostly about women, love and marriage. The pieces, written sometimes caustically, often af-fectionately, are always fresh and humorous; (TV-expenditures, etaborate polis, etc.) ----requiring specialist fund-raisors

There is the story of the/hirse, who devoted The author suggests various motives in-herself to men who were in some way eripples. It encine campaign contributions, some difford - Gaso, Republican of Rahway, 315-01d when she met Star a nonentity she fell in people hope for political access to business Senate Office Building, Washingtoh, D.C. 20510. Iove, married him and before long, changed Touristic otherswant to be part of the political difference a Washingtoh, D.C. 20510. him. As his confidence and egotism grew, she cener, certain-ones look for possible govern- Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 acquired Stan's former unfortunate qualities. Stan was no longer the cripple she needed for for ideological reasons. her happiness.

Elsewhere the columnist ridicules Mother's checks to unfair campaign practices and offers. The House 

The Springfield, Public Library lists the feels both hostility and affection. --0+-0----HELPING THE CHILD'S GROWTH "From Childhood to Adolescence," by Maria "Theodore Herzl-Artist and Politician," by Montessori. Teachers, parents, administrators Desmond Stewart. Several biographics have been written about the father of modern Israel, but only this one—by an English resident of the Middle East—attempts to discover the real nature of this dreamer and man of action, indicating that in the proper environment these ...children may apply themselves successfully to

hoped first to become an engineer, then a fails to protect and engourage the blossoming Montessori's experimental plan would which is one of the major root causes of crime. blaywright and journalist. Its interary stread an did not bring him fame but he finally earned an important journalistic position. Montessori's experimentation of the stread of the str Merzi's unhappy marringe to an emotional, nossessive, extravagant woman, his growing

> Based on the subject, "water," specific intructions are given for the method of "sowing the seeds of the sciences" during the sensitive of a child's imagination. It is then shown bow the various branches of science extend outward as a result of the initial learning. The appendices include ""Study and Work Plans" and the "Function of the University,"

---0----0----CAMPAIGN FINANCING "Who Shakes the Money Tree?" by George Thayer. Although much money has been spent for election campaigns early in our history, it wasn't uptil recently that the public became concerned with campaign fit aneing practices. This is a detailed report on the open corruption

requiring specialist fund-raisers.

Thayer criticizes some of the proposed

modern communications, new equipment and more professionalism. in the ranks than eve Indeed, few other agencies of local govern ment have been more innovative over the last lew years than our local police departments in seeking new methods for compatting crime And local police forces have grown in manpower at the fastest rate in their history. Within the past few years, we have succeeded.

in only nine years.

in arresting the rate of increase in addiction This has been accomplished through a eightfold increase, to \$230 million, in the federal outlay for the treatment, rehabilitation and training of drug addicts. This was in adentrance exams. treatment organizations.

PROPERTY TAX CLASSIFICATION-A "NO-NO" FOR NEW JERSEY

suggested in the New Jersey Legislature as it seeks ways to find a revamped educational

statewide classified property tax. A recently

issued study by the New Jersey Taxpayers

Association\_indicates real property tax

problems of the Garden State, but may com-

and assesses or taxes, each class at differing

ratios or rates. A classified property tax plan

which favored homeowners was suggested to

the 1972 Tax Policy Committee, recounts the

NJTA study, adding that further suggestions were aired to further shift the brunt of the

property tax load to business and industry.

concept of the classified property tax, noting

"classification of real estate ... has had little

acceptance in other states and has produced

nothing to commend it to this state by the few

Of the eight states which, to date, have

adopted classification of real property, ob-

mprove crime control at the local level.

What is particularly disturbing is that crime

that a whole new array of crime prevention

programs in the cities has mel with only limited success.

Congress has spent \$3.5 billion dollars im-

last five years, Local spending on law en-forcement has increased by another \$6 hillion

There is a good deal of evidence that our local

training, community relations programs.

police forces are doing a better job with more

that have tried it."

The Tax Policy Committee rejected the

classification will not rectify

financing alternatives being

Another reason was the negotiation of an agreement between the United States and Turkey that banned the growing of opium poppies: However, the Turkish government ecently abrogated its agreement. Along with other members of Congress, I have sponsored. legislation to cut off all aid to Turkey if its government fails to reinstate the ban on poppy ultivation. Additionally. T have initiated legislative action to ban loans made to Turkey by the Export-Import Bank.

What is perhaps most alarming about the increase in the incidence of crimes is that they

Kepresenting us In Washington

rootlessniess-of-our-time." Among his sketches of unforgettable women are Lidy Cynthia Asquith, Rosa Lewis, Maria Ampér Fitzherbert, Polly Jacobs, Marilyn Monroe and Lydia Estes Pinkham, McCabe society. Monroe Ange Charles and Control of the second second

## In Trenton District 20

- Including Union, Roselle; Roselle Park State Senate-Alexander Menza, Democrat,

Democraty 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008.

### District 22 Including Springfield,

20 YEARS AGO The Bell Telephone Co...nuounces that in about a year local service will switch from LAWRENCE OLIVIER and MERLES Assembly Beily Wilson, Democrat, 4 Hampton

experience with the tax structure, the Jersey industry and the state's economic association study described the situation of the growth. Classification can also be detrimentat

a classification system gone wild. Rolland H. Hatfield, for many years com-missioner of taxation in the North Star State, decried of the lack of a logical limit to the method in the North Star State, number of classifications in a classified tax) is to provide relief to homeowners and system. "We started with four classes and we farmers. But this intent can only be guaranteed now have some 20 different classes," he wrote if ... firm action is taken to strengthen and n 1967:

NJTA points out that as with any rigid property tax system, when the governing body, local or state, must tap that source for more evenue, rates\_must be: increased. In. a The NJTA study states 'classification of classified property tax system, either existing property will not correct past errors but conclasses are broken down or new classes added, - the tax on each class also changing. In the case - "Neither citizen, business nor municipality,

# Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

nation's crime rate during the first quarter of weapons are being used in committing robthis year, as reported by the FBI, is a major disappointment to those of us in Congress who beries, burglaries and assaults. Leading law enforcement officials agree that have supported a vast outlay of federal funds to money and manpower alone cannot halt crime in America, Nevertheless, Washington should continue to help modernize police forces and is spreading at a faster rate in the suburbs and the criminal justice system and ural areas of America than ever before, and improve our prisons. The-last is urgently

needed since about 80 percent of all felonics are for areas of a municipality with committed by repeaters. The people we are sending to prison come out worse than before. Equally alarming is that the crime problem proving the criminal justice system over the ---- has become so serious that the public has either ---halt crime. A nationwide poll taken last March

showed that 40 percent of all people in-lerviewed were afraid to walk the streets at night. But less than half the crimes actually committed are even reported to the police. In some cities, according to a study by the Law number of crimes was as high as five times the total reported to the police.

that we cannot reverse the crime trend if we enforcement, short of creating a policer continue to dump the entire problem in the laps can bring tranquility to America unless we all of the police and the courts. Although im- start to live by the lay

## Assemblywoman Wilson

Recent editorials have called attention to the weas legitle to sad elizehi will have to sace and resolve. problem of New Jersey legislators who hold other public-jobs such as teachers and other ...... In the meantime, I have tried to resolve the municipal employees. I applaud these editorial writers for pointing out a problem which I, as a legislative salary to maintain my district of-fice. My \$10,000 legislative salary nets \$7,306 public school teacher and legislator, have after taxes and deductions. I have already attempted to resolve in an individual way but spent \$5,300 of this on my office in Scotch Plains. I strongly believe that government Since New Jersey has a partime legislature, agree should be resolved in general terms. requires an office where constituents feel fre almost all of us have other jobs. According to to drop in or call at any time.

law, teachers are paid for any absences caused by their legislative duties. Other municipal employees are also usually paid for such absences. Now legislation has been introduced to furniture and equipment all must be paid for require some private employers to do the The state has pro-

0 Should we increase legislative salaries or expense allowances? These are questions that

can be best psychotherapy

By ANN RUDY In a fascinating new book, "Psychofraud" whitmore), John David Garcia gives us all a neat little rule of thumb by which to evaluate all we have read and heard.about almost all forms of psychotherapy: Forget it. This may not seem like any big news to you older readers who raised your children on tove and common sense: You always knew, didn't respected me. And by the time they ware in your, that a hug around the shoulders or a nap out that a hug around the shoulders or a nap Tespected me. And by the time they were in

you, that a nug around the shoulders or a nap usually cured most cases of "cranky kid," You weren't about to turn your child loose to tap dance on the coffee table or write on the walls with your lipstick to help him "copo". bedwet, stutter or nose pick, but they are bedwet, stutter or nose pick, but they are walls with your lipstick to help-him "copo." bedwet, stutter or nose pick, but they are And by the time you knew you'd done everything right, it was too late to change it. But-consider the case of a girl like Lwha. married, and hegat children, at he dawn of the married, and hegat children, at he dawn of the married, and hegat children, at he dawn of the married, and hegat children, at he dawn of the married, and hegat children, at he dawn of the married, and hegat children at he dawn of the married, and hegat children. A the dawn of the married, and hegat children at he dawn of the married, and hegat children at he dawn of the married, and hegat children at he dawn of the married and hegat children. These were, and are, confusing times. I mean, when I first heard of Signund Freud I though the was a Wagnerian baritone. But the girl next door—whose five "well-adjusted" working out lieff aggressions—enlightened me

working out their aggrossions -enlightened me and tried to make up for what I thought was lost Let's protect our earth time. First, I read everything I could about

## psychology, hung around lecture halls and

## Scrapbook The Cubon Revolution, under the leadership

of Fidel Castro, began oir July 26, 1953, July 27, 1953, was the date the Korean War, ended." World War I began on July 28, 1914, when Austria declared war on Serbia. Benito Mussolini, fasciat dictator of Italy. was born on July 29, 1883 Emily Bronte, famous English writer, was horn on July 30, 1818

Lafayette became a general in the Con-On Aug. 1, 1946, the United States Atomic Energy Commission was formed i illochaur

In Past Tense 

 ONE YEAR AGO
 State Sepate-Akkander Menza, Democrat, 67

 C: Township Committeeman TEDWARD N.
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Legion baseball team moves into fourth place DORIEMUS TREAT, 81, a member of one of in the final action of the county league season. New Jersey's oldest families and mother of Springfield Township Clerk ROBERT D. TREAT. ... The fourth unit in a chain of ham-

about a year local service will switch from LAWRENCE OLIVIER, and MERLE, Assembly Betty Wilson, Democrat, 4 Hampton operator fo dial service, with the Springfield OBERON star in "Wuthering Heights" at an off. Berketey Neights 0/922; Arnold J. D'Ambrosa; "Drexel", Police authorities state concern for "rapidly spreading reports" that juvenile and ALICE, BRADY.

GRAZIANO, ---- The Springfield American Funeral services are field for MRS, IDA

## Know Your Government From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association

that of New Jersey. Illinois became the first pressures and devised class after class. industrial state to permit a classified property industrial state to premit a classified property fax system, in 1973. Action there was primarily for Cook County which had practiced de facto classification or real property since the 1980s. As burden on utility, commercial and insystem and other state expenditures is a Four other states which have adopted illustrated in the NJTA report, already stagge property tax classification are: Arizona (1968), under a heavy tax burden second only to Ohig Alabama (1972), Tennessee (1973) and among the competing industrial states. Louisiana (1974). Because of their limited Classification could be the death blow to New

questions the viability of a classified property tax as property tax relief, citing the flaw

> supervise assessment administration and t define valuation standards. Genuine uniformity will remain as clusive as it is under usual constitutional and statutory provisions."

tinue a "recognized damaging policy. served the NJTA report, not one has a com- of Minnesota, when increased revenue was concludes the report, "will benefit from the

n our prison system, private citizens must take a more active role in reporting crimes an possible criminal activities, I would hope that the forthcoming reforms in the Juvenile Crime Prevention Act can lead to

more neighborhood involvement through such programs as Big Brother, police-community relations and small projects that are targeted problems. It also is obvious that we need to strengthe

our institutions, such as the family, the church or feels that it is powerless to \_\_\_\_\_ participation in spotting and removing the sources of crime. In a real sense, America needs to restore order and stability in the way we live before we can reverse the trend o crime

Equally important is that in order, to com Enforcement Assistance Administration, the + positions of power in the home, business, our institutions and in government must set an example of honesty, integrity and obedie What needs to be recognized more widely is the law. No amount of money spent on Jaw

> Maintnining an office, like maintaining the maintaining the second secon vided each legislator with an allowance for staff and, beginning this month, will also provide a small showance for an of-

# Hug around the shoulders



## Three-point plan on sale of drugs is urged by Levin-

Democratic Congressional nominee Adam K. Levin has proposed a three-point federal program to provide more iniformity in the manufacturing and sale of pharmaceuticals. "The use of non-addictive drugs sold overthe counter and prescription drugs is playing an increasingly important role in the life and health of our country," Levin said. "The timehas come for Congress to establish safeguards against\_the-indiscriminate-overuse-of\_certain. drugs and to provide cost information for The three-point program being proposed by

the 12th District, Union County, candidate. includes: -Legislation that would require pharmacies

o post the prices of all prescription drugs. naking it easier for comparison shopping. -Legislation to restrict pharmaceutic irms from presenting free gifts to doctors and ruggists as an incentive to use or recommend heir products. —The possibility of establishing a National

"enter for Clinical Pharmacology, or a similar --rganization,—to—educate—physicians—and— nedical students in the use of drugs, and also to erve as an investigatory agency. "There is no question that the phar. Warinanco Park, Acme and Canton streets 'educing the number of mental patients, in intually eliminating the threat of polio, and in educing the death rate from childhood liseases." Levin noted: "We must insure that my new federal programs do not hinder harmaceutical firms from conducting future esearch and development in this field. "However: a program which will enable onsumers, especially senior citizens, to comparison shop for prescription drugs is itally important in the fight against inflation Officials within the Federal Trade Commission stimate that consumers might save as much as a billion dollars a year if drug prices were

## Kits for carnivals now being issued

oosted in each store."

The American Concor Society this week reminded parents and children that cancer terested groups or individuals. Proceeds from the carnivals go to the medical examiner, including psychological or

society's programs of national research, education and natient service. The events, usually held in a backyard, takeplace from June to Septmber, though the groutest response is during July and August. The Union County Unit offers carnival kits, free of charge, to any interested group or individual upon request. These kits include of which contain a variety of emergency games, balloons and posters and may be picked equipment; three motorcycles, and a horse to up at the American Cancer Society Unit office patrol the Watchung Reservation. at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Further information is available by calling the unit office, 353-7373.

## Steiner criticizes federal subsidies

Bob Steiner, an independent candidate for Congress in the 12th Congressional District; attacked federal subsidy programs. Speaking in Roselle Park, Steiner said that "federal subsidy programs not only act against the principle of the free market, but also serve as a vehicle of the government to the it to big business, at the expense of the taxpayers." He further contended that "subsidies appear to act for the good of all, because they appear to maintain a reasonable price level. However pon closer examination, we see that subsidies raise the market price of the goods. Therefore, the subsidy acts as a double tax. First you pay -for the subsidy, through income tax. Then you pay again, by paying higher prices for the

## State group picks Overlook official

Thomas J. Brown of Short Hills, director of -social service at Overlook Hospital, Summit, is the new president of the New Jersey Hospital ition of Social Service directors. A member of the Overlook executive staff for. five years, Brown was formerly assistant chief

of the Bureau of Community Health Services. Division of Mental Health and Hospitals, New-Jersey State Department of Institutions and : Agencies, Belore that he held the post of efficiency psychiatric social worker at North Essex Guidance Clinic and was associated with the Mt. Carmel Guild Guidance Institute for seven

Brown holds his master's degree from Fordham Graduate School of Social Service and his B.S. in sociology from the University of

such extreme heights.

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## Rinaldo presses: bar Viet aid until fate of MIOs is known

for renewed diplomatic pressures for a full and prisoned in Southeast Asta. Inal accounting of those who vanished into Rinaldosaid that 26-year-old Alan Kroboth, a Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam prisons. former Marine captain, has claimed that the Rinaldo has called on Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield to expedite Senate of the unaccounted for personnel because they -passed resolution to prohibit aid, trade or diplomatic recognition of the se or Viet Cong until they abid by the Paris agreement to help the United tates determine the fate of the more than 2,000

Application forms to be available for Park Police tests

Application forms and instructions for examinations for appointments in The Union County Park Commission's Park Police Department will be available at the Police naceutical industry has played a key role in Elizabeth, starting tomorrow and continuing until Saturday, Aug. 10. The application forms will be given out dail: including Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Applications must be returned by Saturday,

Aug. 17, at 5 p.m. A candidate for the Park Police Department must be between 18 and 35 years of age, a citizen of the United States, a Union County resident for at least two years, and a high school graduate or equivalent as established by the State Board of Education. Applicants must be at least five-feet, seveninches tall, weigh at least 140 pounds and have a minimum of 20-40 combined vision without glasses or corrective lenses. They must pass a r perception test. The candidates must also

be able to swim at least 100 yards. Dates and locations of the written caminations will be given to candidates who apply. The examinations will be for the purpose f providing an eligibility list for future ap--pointments. Appointments will be made as vacancies occur on the basis of the candidate's carnival kits are once again available to in-performance in the written examinations, certification by the Park Commission's

> psychiatric tests, followed by oral interview. The Union County Park Police Department, organized in 1926, works a 40-hour week and patrols over 5,000 acres of park property throughout Union County, including 27 differen park units. The department's equipmen consists of nine radio equipped patrol cars, al

## A spokesman urged that those interested fil an application promptly. 🤨 LAFF OF THE WEEK 🏹



## College, hospital cooperate in pre-health training project

College, Cranford, and Muhlenberg Hospital, new lease on life." Plainfield, it was announced this week by Dr. Students enrolled

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R. 12) said this week that the United States government can not abandon. The families of the more than 2,000 G.I.s missing in 120100 The Vietnam to mopeless resignation and future doubts about their survival. He called for renewed dialomatic measures for a full and the survival is a state of the survival of the survival of the survival is a survival to the survival of the survival to the survival of the survival to the survival of the survival to the survival to

of the unaccounted for personnel because they have records. Kroboth has also indicated that American P.O.W.s may be in Luos and Cam-bodia, as well as North Victnam. "This charge by an eye-witness, as well as a - substantial body of other evidence, is a strong idication that the North Vietnamese gover

ment is not cooperating with our efforts to account for all missing American personnel," Rinaldo told Mansfield. "It also is becoming quite clear that we cannot rely on the pledges of the Handi regime," Rinaldo continued. "The North Vietnamese leadership has violated the Paris optionment by continuing in south agreement by continuing to wage war in South Vietnam-and-by refusing to cooperate in our attempts to find the 1,140 Americans classified as missing in action, as well as the 1,266 killed In action personnel whose bodies unrecovered." ----Rinaldo-sald-he was particularly

-pathetic-lo-lhe-attempts-to-account-for-the nissing because James Egan of Mountainside is one of those who has not been accounted for "We must maintain the pressure on this

regime," Einaldo told Senator Mansfield. "And the-adoption of the resolution approved-last... month by the House would be a forceful reminder of our resolve to force them to honor their commitment. Additionally, the United States must focus world attention matter through the United Nations."

## Gallery exhibits

crafts by Indians Studio 103, of 163 Summit ave., Summit, will salute the American Indian with a three-day

special show of jewelry and crafts today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and tomorrow and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.---Studio 103 will present authentic American Indian jewelry handcrafted in sterling sliver,

set with turquoise, coral, jet, mother of pearl, and other genuine stones. The selection will include squash blossom necklaces, bracelet rings, earrings and pendants. Old pieces as well as Navajo rugs, Kachina dolls and sand paintings will be displayed. The showing is open to the public.

## Watchung Troop

holds registration Registration for the fall Watchung Troop riding schedule, for new members and former members who did not ride in the spring, will be " held Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Watchung Staple Aptitude tests are required before the submission of the application. Hours for tests and registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon and rom, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Members of the Spring Troop are not affected Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit. It is operated by the Union County Park Com-



Barney Coprigliane of Union, past grand knight and general chairman of the

## Show to help CP, Deborah Deborah Hospital in Browns Mill and the new 31431-Union CP Center, 216 Holly st., Cran-

reatment center in Union of the Union County , ford (272-5020); and Rosellin Chapter of Deborah, 131 Acme st., Elizabeth (351-4873) Cerebral Palsy League will gain funds for their programs in the fall when Union Council 4504. hights of Columbus, stages a charity musical review, "A Knight of Nostalgia." The program will be presented on Oct. 4 and 5 of Elizabeth, honorary president, Rosellin Union High School with proceeds from the Oct. 4 performance enomarked for the CP Grand Knight; Mrs. Lorraine Seidel of eague and Oct.,5 for Deborah Hospital. Barney Capriglione of Union, general chairman, said the program will include bits of nostalgia from the 1890s to recent years. Tickets will be available at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1034 Jeanette ave., Union; chairman of the benefit. Countain Wealty, 2116 Morris and Lini

Chaplains elect **Overlook pastor** 

The New Jorsey Association of Hospital Chaplains has elected Randolph Jones of Chatham as its president. Mr. Jones is fulltim chaptain at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and is sponsored by the 66 area churches of the verlook Hospital Protestant Chaplaincy Association. Leader of many innovative seminars on

subjects related to religion, pastoral coun-selling and medicine, Mr. Jones is certified as a chaplain supervisor by the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education, under\_whose auspices he directs and teaches approved courses at Overlook for seminar ministers interested in hospital chaplaine Bervice, He received his clinical training at Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston State Hospital, serving as course assistant at With both a master's degree in education and a bachelor of divinity degree from Emory

University in Atlanta. Mr. Jones earned his bachelor of science degree at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia. He is a full member of the Virginia Con erence of the Methodist-Church-in-which-he was ordained a deacon in 1950 and an elder in

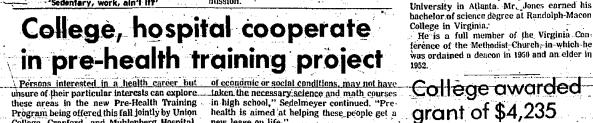
Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it was announced this week by Dr. Albert E.



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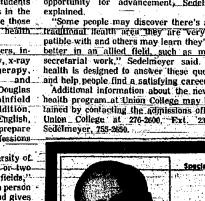
Trees 200 feet tall years of training in health-related fields;" Sedelmeyer commented. "Very often, a person

students for entry into health profession programs. "Many people do not realize the diversity of.

Longe, Crantora, and Multimeter rospitat. Hew lease on the Plainfield, it was announced this week by Dr. Students enrolled in pre-health will take A \$4,235 College Library Resources grant has Albert E. Meder Jr., acting president of the English, mathematics, fundamentals of been awarded to Union College by the U.S. The pre-health program will be conducted at to the health professions. The orientation

The pre-health program will be conducted at Union'College's Urban Educational Center and at Mublenberg Hospital, both in Plainfield. Pre-Health is designed to acquaint students with the diversity of job opportunities in the health professions field and to prepare those with the diversity of job opportunities in the health professions careers, Dr. Meder sald. Traditional Health area They are very com-trading medical laboratory technology, x-ray technology, mursing, inhalation therapy, physical terapy hematology, and anesthesiology will be provided; Douglas Sedelmeyer, director of the Plainfield tained by contacting the admissions office at and mathematics will be included to prepare. Those the provided is the program at 200 contacting the admissions office at and mathematics will be included to prepare. Sedelmeyer, director of the Plainfield tained by contacting the admissions office at and mathematics will be included to prepare. Sedelmeyer, director of the Plainfield tained by contacting the admissions office at and mathematics will be included to prepare. Sedelmeyer, students for health professions.

"Furthermore, there are those who, becaus



## SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, July 25, 197 Nestminster uni puts 15M tab on **Pingry purchase**

Many hundreds of Union County citizen opposed to the proposed purchase of the Pingu chool in Rillsids by the Board of Freeh have registered their protests with the Wes minster Civic League, according to a statement by Al Swider of Hillslife, treasurer of th league. The Westminster Civic League and the Elizabeth Westminster Association have spearheaded a citizens' movement to prever the freeholders from purchasing the 33-acre tract and school buildings for county offices. The price Pingry is asking is \$8.7 million, Swider said. "Together with renovations an finance interest charges, the actual acquisition cost would amount to more than \$15 million. A an alternative, for example, there is more than one building right on Broad street in Elizabet the county seat, available for approximately i million each. Why do the freeholders need a

indoor swimming pool, two gymnasiums, abou 15 tennis courts, 33 acres, and more than twice he space they themselves say they requ wider asked He said that an analysis of the freeholder figures show that the Pingry purchase price

would increase Union County's debt payr by 59 percent in the very first year. "We have asked them to wait for the Charte county government, before saddling the t payers with an increase of 33 percent in the county debt. Which, of course, we all know would mean increased taxes for every tax payer in Union County."

Swider said that in addition to a protest by Elizabeth City Council had also requested the freeholders not to pull out of the shopping area of Elizabeth, which serves 400 county employees. "There is no public transit on North Avenue

Members of the planning committee for the "There is no public transit on North Avenue production include Josoph A., Buddy of Cran-where the Pingry school is," Swider stated ford, director of the show; Mrs. Frances Katz . "The citizen with no car will be seriously inconvenienced. The nearest bus line is almost Chapter of Deborah; John Winters of Irvington, half mile away. And the 4-5 acre blacktopping needed for the hundreds of cars that would Springfield, CP League publicity chariman; enter the area could add a disa and Capriglione, past grand knight and general the Elizabeth River basin in which the proper



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## 6-Thursday, July 25, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER

## Path across edge of Reservation suggested for Rt. 78 agree that the selected alignment was the most He also suggested that the transportation

department, would take the road through partially developed sections of Summit, New -Providence and Berkeley Heights. The

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Involvement, said "a lot of people were con-

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Interior Department in Washington told this newspaper that a 1970 Supreme Court decision mphasizes the importance of avoiding-par ands for highways Ry a 9-0 decision, the cour ruled against highway planners wanting to pul a.road through Overton Park in Memphis. The

court ruled that highways should not go through any green spaces unless there was clearly no feasible and prudent alternative providing that the "social cost" of taking the non-open space route was reasonable. The "social cost," could include the displacement of amilies by taking their homes for the right-of

The interpretation of whether or not there is a feasible and prudent alternative to taking open space land for Rt. 78 will be decided by the U.S Secretary of Transportation when the fin-Environmental Impact Statement is finished more than one year from now; "The Secretary of Transportation is th decision-maker, said the environmental

review-officer-for the Department of Interior 'although" he consult Interior, the Department of Housing and Urban

## Town meeting (Continued from page 1)

river, Marie Kakalec asked why state crews had just installed new sidewalks and curbing on the Morris avenue bridge, which is due for replacement in the near future as part of a major flood control project. Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. said state officials had told him the recent work was up dertaken because the sidewalk there was lister as hazardous. He added that the repairs we regarded as a safely measure "whether the bridge is torn down in two months or two

-0--0--THE COMMITTEE authorized preparation of an amendment to the fire prevention code, in a reaction to the fatal fire earlier this month in a Port Chester, N. Y., discollegue. Com mitteeman Robert Weltchek said the change would permit the enforcing officer to close an establishment at any time if he finds minent peril to human life."

Weltchek also read into the record a letter praising the actions of Patrolman Peter Hammer sent by a motorist who had been involved in a collision on Rt. 22. The letter was written by William Lee of Freehold to Police Chief George Parsell. Lee described the circumstances of the

erash, involving his auto and two motorcycles. in which his wife and the two cyclists were njured recently. He said that Hammer arrived most immediately, and that the office "duickly and efficiently\_took-charge," called r an ambulance, provided first aid, set out flares and summoned a tow truck.

Officer Hammer nover lost his efficient, polite manner," the letter continued. " congratulate you for having such a capable young man in your department." Weltchek said he letter will be retained in Hammer's pernanent record.

Mayor Stiso reported on progress of several proposed ordinances. He noted that a\*major odification of the zoning ordinance scheduled for a final vote Aug. 13. The full text of the measure is printed in this issue of the it would be a good idea for me to rent a car. As Springfield-Leader.--(See-pages-19-to-32).----The mayor noted that two other ordinances will require future construction to be free of barriers to the physically handicapped and wil set up controls for municipal tennis courts to eserve them for local residents. Stiso added that the governing boyy had it is likely to contain many limitations. You reserve them for local residents.

drafted a bicycle control ordinance to promote greater safety, had discussed it with concerned parents and distributed comments to school principals and the police chief for their com-He noted that the Union County Board of

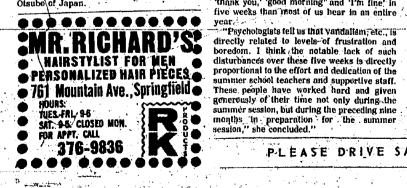
discussions of county problems-in each community. Stiso said the freeholders will announce a Springfield date on the basis-of ponse from any interested citizens The mayor appointed Martin Mannes and Harry Vargas to the Recreation Committee and Benjamin Slapin to the insurance committee. He added that he is still seeking a olunteer to serve as chairman for United

Bus Stop

Nations Day this fall.

(Continued from page 1) Kitahara of Japan: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein Monique Fouquet of France and Anna Hedley of New Zealand; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Klingsberg, Laurence Genevieve Nomidi o France; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Margulies Nurten Bayraktar of Turkey, Luchie de los Santos of the Philippines and Durval de Lara Neto of Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meisel, Eli -Austria and Siamek Negahiban of Iran - Mr. and --Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Platoff. Karl Immler, of Austria and Yonas Mamo of Rosen, Diana Elliott of Australia: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shulman, Kathi Luethi of Switzerland Mr. and Mrs. Murray Staub, Angle Richards of

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highway link between Springfield and Berkeley Heights through the Watchung Reservation.

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have started to meet with representatives of to be sure they are fully aired." The establish-

Among the 30 members of the working com-mittee arc representatives from Union, committee meeting was the first under the sponsorship of the Office of Community.

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within the Watchung Reservation than the first Interior environmental official, "but we didn" Protection Agency found lacking in the E.I.S. Local environmental leaders meeting

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with state officials on Route 78 link Community Involvement, said the committee highway but didn't have a pipeline to express "will focus on some of the issues to be in the opinions and get their questions answered. The department\_officials. new Environmental Impact Statement (E.I.S.)

pipeline." Ideally, said Miss Newhouse, "the purpose of nental groups on ment of the committee was pledged in late May the preparation of the new Environmental groups on the preparation of the new Environmental is to be in the same statement issued by Commissioner Alan. Impact Draft Statement for Rt, 78. The citizens' working committee, organized by Commissioner Alan the office of Community input from the inception of a project. Unfortunately, this was not possible the department had decided to prepare a project. Unfortunately, this was not possible second E.T.S. draft because of overwhelming with Rt 79, which has been in the planning. newly-established Office of Community public response against the first one. Included Involvement, met late last month at Gov. in the new E.I.S. will be a restudy of various At last month's meeting, environmental

group representatives expressed concern over noise from the highway, particularly in the area of John Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Miss Newhouse, who noted that the working Heights, Noise from the highway, they said. may distrub patients in the hospital's psychiatric unit. Representatives from the tment, including the area design supervisor and the department's con ultants who prepared the first E.I.S., agreed

to study the noise problem further. Another meeting of the community working committee will be held in the early fall after traffic and noise data is compiled. Topics, said Miss Newhouse, will probably include present traffic problems, anticipated traffic problems and their effect on local streets and noise.

James Boylan, a representative from t mental Commission, an Springfield Envir official municipal advisory group, believes that through the establishment of the Rt. 78 working committee, the transportation commissioner Miss Newhouse submits her reports directly t the commissioner, so criticism won't get lost in tment bureaucracy. Th impression I had at the meeting was that they

were very interested in what we had to say. The help in hetter projects."-BOB LIBKIND

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art as noise screens. ACL as noise screens. <u>A Summit resident</u>, also supporting the high-way, wrote: "I urge you to proceed with Rt. 78 - Modified quicker. Many of the letters objecting to the highway raised specific points which will be considered in the second E.I.S. draft being prepared for

release next spring, when additional public etters were calm and reasoned, some displayed the strong passions raised whenever highway takes public park lands. One correspondent, presumably Springfield school girl, on the basis of the block-style printing in her letter, called the highway planners "llars." She added: "You said that

when the highway is built my more and dad can take me to other highways. They are having trouble-getting-gas now." Various petitions against the highway an included in the Rt. 78 file of the transportation department's Bureau of Environme Analysis in Trenton, the office charged will preparation of the E.I.S. There are plenty of uplications, also, Eighteen residents ( -Murray Hill sent in identical letters objecting to potential traffic hazards stemming from the Glenside road interchange.

A number of other letters from Springfiel sidents expressed fears of excessive noise in the vicinity of Little Brook road and Summi road. Other objectors observed that four in terchanges within five miles of highway wa not in keeping with the expressed goal of the Rt. 78 project-to-create a long-distance line between the New York metropolitan area and Harrisburg, Pa., connecting with roads to the The additional studies to be covered in E.I.S being prepared by the state include the

following alternatives ---Original alignment for Rt. 78.



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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.OFTHE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on July 16, 1974 the beplication, as submitted by the Springrield Building Inspector an in-terpretation of Section 7 of the Zoning for Ordinance regarding the operation of a tak business in a G-C Zone was found not to be an Improper use. this would be a first for me, is there anything I FIRSTRENTAL Solid application is on file in the Solid application is on file in the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, rownship of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection. may not be allowed to take the car out of state, or you may be held responsible for certain damages, due to accidents and other mishaps which may not be covered by the rental firm's HARRYATKOLE overall-insurance policy. It is advisable to ask for full coverage; which may be available for-Board of Adjustment Leader, July 25, 1974 (Fee: \$5.52) PROPOSAL PROPOSAL Nolice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the board of Education Offices of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 at 841 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, August 5, 1974, at 2100 P.M., and Will bo opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following: School BUS TRANSPORTATION SCHOOL VEAR 1974-75 Berkeley Heights to Bonnic Brao Parm for Boys, Millimpton, N.J. Springfield to Lord Stepling A well known dance figure I admired my whole life has opened a dance studio in my neighborhood. I'm now thinking of taking dance lessons from this well known studio. 1

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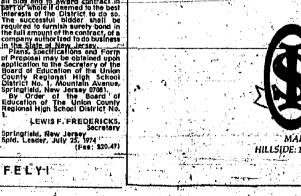
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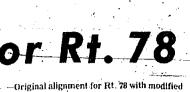
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asked my sister if she would also like to take lessons from this studio that's run by our idol, and she said no. She doesn't think that our dance idol actually runs the school. Can this be true? IDOL

-unusual films combining animation and liveaction techniques. "Gastronomic delights of cheesecake and cinnamon-sugar balls have resulted from the Ethiopia; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reiter, Gulcay Tuha of Cyrpus and Rafael Arenas Cano of science students have collected geological Spain; Mr. and Mrs. John Rendeiro, Claudette zoological and botanical specimens; Takahashi of Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Irving terrariums and aquariums have been con-structed to study ecological relationships. Field trips to Franklin Mines, Allaire and Sandy Hook State Parks, among others, have added

unusual depth and excitement to the studies. "As director," Mrs. Treloar continued, "I find it thrilling to see students actively engaged



department consider major tree plantings to interchanges. -Original alignment for RI. 78 with no in portion of the Watchung Reservation, generally along the original alignment.

-A southerly alignment through the reservation below Glenside avenue. -A northerly alignment in the vicinity of release next spring, when additional public the Mountain avenue. the mountain avenue and reasoned, some —Utilization of portions of the Rt. 22 corridor --- The no-build alternative.



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## Smoking ban in public places favored on statewide basis At the Summit, Board of Health meeting on unwise for Summit to pass anti-smoking laws

public places. The Summit Board of Health said it agreed in principle with the anti-smoking group-However, the board stated that it would be

## Rev. Mr. Dewart to speak Sunday at union service

The Rev. James Dewart, pastor, of nuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will speak at. the summer union service of the Presbyterian the summer union service of the Presbyterian requested local municipalities to consider and Methodist churches on Sunday at 10 a.m. in passing anti-smoking laws. Dr. Birne said that He will discuss current liberation movements

will be based on Paul's letter to the Ephesians. 5:21-6:9, in which the apostle discusses the relationships between husbands and wives and parents and children. Immediately following the service, a

collation will be served by the Methodist commission on education in Fellowship Hall. Worshippers have been invited to share in moments of conversation with the pastor and with one another.

The services will move next week, through . Sept. 1. to the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Bruce Evans, minister. Dr. Evans will also be available to both congregations for pastoral The German language service will be held

Sunday at 9 a.m. in Trivett=Chapel, The Rev. Fred Gruber will preach, with Theodore mlinger conducting worship.

## Mrs. Scarpone

succumbs at 74 A Funeral Mass was offered Saturday morning in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, for Mrs. Marion Kroczak Scarpone of Springfield, who died July 14 in Cranford Hall

Nursing Home. Mrs. Scarpone, 74, was the wifehony-Scarpone Born in Harrison, Mrs. Scarpone lived i Springfield for 20 years. She is also survived by two sons, Dr. Anthony J. and Robert, and three grandchildren.

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July 8, the board was presented with a petition while its neighbors would not have such laws, and that such a law would discriminate against ban in public places. The petition was Dr. Henry Birne, director of the Summi presented by a delegation from GASP (Group Regional Health Department, said that any Against Smoking in Public). The anti-smoking effort to encourage separate municipalities ingroup urged the Board of Health to pass a law the state to enact smoking-ban laws on an innforceable on a local basis to ban smoking in dividual basis may turn out to be counter

without a high local budget appropriation and the hiring of a substantial number of people to follow through on complaints." "Therefore since the law would be difficult to enforce, a municipality not having the law may point to one with the law and say, "why should we have a smoking ban when it costs so much ey and still they cannot enforce the law." The board agreed that it makes little sense to "strap a municipality with a law that can't be poroperly enforced, no matter how attractive if nay look on the books."

Dr. Birne took issue with the state commissioner of health, Dr. Joanne E. Finley; who--such a law has a chance of being effective onlywhen enforced on a statewide level and that for women and men in American society and "all municipalities would be trapped in the are with fluoridation, that is, New Jersey will be divided between the haves and have-nots That may eventually destory any reasonable expectations for a strong, effective an ersal smoking ban."

Four general areas were discussed in which the problem on an anti-smpking ban may be enforced: local enforcement, state en-, forcement, voluntary controls, and selectiv local controls by priorities. Dr. Birne, veported that he has been requested by the educational committee of the New Jersey Health Officers Association to prepare 'a resolution to establish a state la against smoking.

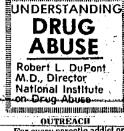
## Men's Club holds mystery bus ride

Dr. Barney Spielholz, president of the Men's drug abusers relapse to Club of Temple Beth Ahn, Springfield, this drugs—by seeking out week unnounced that the Men's Club will hold dropouts from freatment its annual mystery bus ride on Saturday evening Aug 24. Chairman Charles Cohen has set a fee of \$30 Outreach services are not Chairman Charles Cohen has set a fee of \$30 entertainment. Attendance is United to 25 couples, on a first-come first-served basis. Buses will leave the Temple Beth Ahm who regularly depend on-grounds-at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Charles Cohen, 379-5306; Ed Shtafman, 379-9241; Barney Spielholz, 376-3124, or Sam Greenfelt, 994-9244.

## Motorist charged on drug violation

A 25-year-old Springfield man was arrested by township police Saturday night, following an auto accident at the intersection of Meisel and Militown avenues, on charges he was driving According to police, Lewis G. Nemerson of Judges, weary of com 204 Hawthrong ave, had been under the in-fluence of a tranquilzer when the auto he was driving collided with one operated by Ross Q. Ackerman, 20, of 121 Laurel dr., Springfield, at 8:37 p.m. Neither driverwas hurt. Nemerson was released on \$250 bail, pending a court appearance Aug. 19.

DEAN'S LIST STUDENT Ellen Saperstein of Springfield has been named to the Glassboro State College dean's list for the spring 1974 semester, according to the office of the vice-president for academic



### drug abuser who has l treated and rehabilitate there is another-who-doc know where to get help or refuses to ask for it. To get these people reatment, the federal abuse program has operation under way. It i called "Outreach," and it i the joint effort of men and women whose personal or professional lives are affected by drug abuse: former drug abusers and drug patients and

their families and friends, th

staff of treatment programs police and judges. Ex-addicts have long played useful roles in drug abuse treatment by Interviewing potential patients, joining group therapy and serving an living proof that the drug habit can be broken. Now coun selors are urging patients in treatment to bring in relative

with drug problems, and ferret-out drug abusers in th drug\_underground. Outreach patients each patients use stree talk and the full drug jargon is they apply all their powers of persuasion wherever a

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bars, clubhouses, coffee shops or on the street. They canno force people into treatment, but they work hard at getting them to give it a try.... Counselors and patients in treatment are also doing battle with a typical and discouraging characteristic of programs and getting them back into therapy.

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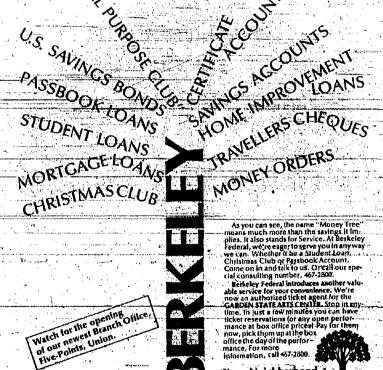
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## 8-Thursday, July 25, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Heart technology takes on statistics Cardiologist sees progress with new procedures

Heart disease is the number one cause of death in America today, but a Newark Beth Israel Medical Center cardiologist is confident e-statistics can be changed Early detection of cardiac disorders is now possible more often because of the availability of advanced diagnostic procedures. Problems which were once difficult to detect using only standard electrocardiograms (ECG's) are now more easily discovered through such procedures as vectorcardiograms (threedimensional ECG's), phonocardiograms (recordings of normal and abnormal heart ounds and murmurs) and echocardiograms. (sound "pictures" of the heart made with a sonar-like device). This wide range of

diagnostic tools often makes it possible to detect) heart problems while they are-stillorrectable Dr. Donald Rothfeld, assistant director of Medicine at the Medical Center, also points out -that the detailed clinical information obtained with these tests enhances the cardiologist's ability to accurately diagnose the cause of the disorder

The use of vectorcardiograms (VCG's) bears this out. They are taken when a patient's ECG abnormal, "We're able to pick out smaller rregularities with the VCG," Dr. Rothfeld explains "because it amplifies the findings of. the electrocardiogram. A Polaroid photograph is taken of the electrical signals from the heart as they appear on the face of an oscilloscope." The outcome of the vectorcardiogram determines the necessity of the other tests. For the patient with a suspected heart ailmen cardiologists at the Medical Center will suggest subsequent tests to get enough clinical information to diagnose the problem. One such procedure is phonocardiography, which is actually a combination of five related techniques. In addition to a standard ECG, four tape recordings are made of the heart and various pulses. Using conventional microphones, the different recordings are correlated with the ECG to determine where an abnormality exists.

Various combinations of recordings are used to examine problems in a specific area of the heart. Left ventricular function, for example, is evaluated by correlating the ECG with two ecordings, one of the heart and one of the pulsetaken at the carotid artery (the main artery in

he neek) Some disorders are clinically "silent" and can not be picked up with phonocardiography. A recently developed, widely accepted procedure known as echocardiography vides a workable solution. Using to intensity ultrasonic sound waves in much the the more cautious he been picture of the heart. Basides eliminating the eed for radiation, the echocardiogram has nother-advantage-over-the-X-ray-it-clearly depicts both motion and anatomic relation of

all cardiac structures in a way that X-rays The rate at which new tests are being developed is matched only by the rate at which the older ones are being improved. In the 15 years since vectorcardiograms were first introduced Dr. Rothfeld has noted many changes, mostly improvements in instrumentation: "The changes are visible in other tests as well as the VCG's. The need for more efficient procedures and the availability. of more sophisticated equipment have probably contributed more than any other, factors to increasing the cardiologists/ diagnostic capabilities."

Conventional ECG's have also been adapted or other purposes. Continuous ECG monitoring of a patient exercising on a readmill-is-usually sufficient to confirm or dispel the suspicion of coronary artery disease. namic electrocardiography or the use of a following the study of the s a continuously recorded ECG in an ambalatory

patient for up to 12 hours, The more involved procedures done in the of therapy will be used. Many of the initial diagnostic tests will be repeated whether the cardiologist recommends surgery or some other treatmen 'As the public becomes more aware of the need for regular checkups and technology gives

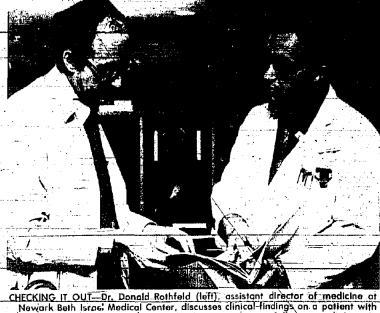
us better ways to discover and treat the problems," Dr. Rothfeld states, "we'll move closer to our goal of reducing the threat of heart disease as a killer." \$90,500 grant fosters

programs for aging A \$90,500 grant to encourage education and

Community Affairs. Q. Sheehan said the grant has been awarded to

the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals and

aging



suspected heart disease with Dr. Roland Werres, a senior fellow in cardioloav. I the background is the phonocardiagraphy machine, one of a broad range diagnostic tools being used at the Medical Center to detect cardiac disorders.

## Overexertion cited as cause of children's spinal injuries

A Elizabeth doctor of chiropractic said this "Thaustion; they go out of their way, to use problems among school-age children is the necessary; and, they often do not report pain or result of injuries resulting from heavy play and injury when it occurs. competition of summer activities " Dr. Eugene P. Cianciulli, president of the more prone to injury, and overexertion often New Jersey Chiropractic Society, snid, contributes to spinal misalignment, "Children are often overzealsous in sports and summer activities. They are propelled by a But in the case of children, they become parcompetitive spirit; they are generated by an -- ticulary hazardous because of the rapid rate of abundance of unused energy; they are growth and changes inherent with growth." motivated hy a pride which p strength high; and, they have a tendency to be -reekless. They lack the depth of experience to recognize that their drive is stronger than their

physical structure." He said that experience tends to be a 'governor'': The older a person gets, usually The doctor explained a child's emotional makeun leans heavily on a desire to be accepted by his peers. To achieve acceptance,

most children will go beyond their threshold of They try to lift more than they can handle; they engage in activities to the point of

## Téachers attend anti-smoke class

Representatives of six New Jersey school systems are taking part at Monmouth College In a leacher training program for anti-smoking / health education designed for fifth, sixth and Military, Air Porce and seventh grade students. The intensive two-week training corse is supervised by the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, a branch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It is cosponsored financially by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, the New Jersey affiliate of the Americal Heart

Association and the American Lung Association of New Jersey. When the teachers and administrators return New applicants who wish to their classrooms, they will conduct an eight-week course in health gducation affecting the -essential organs of the body-lungs, heart and irculatory system, brain and nervous syst This year's training sessions are concentrating on the heart and circulatory system for sixth least 17 years old, but not past

Park, Bordentown, Closter, Long Branch, Ocean Township and Woodbridge.

Two grants made to arts group at Y

Marcia Gillette, chairman of the Committee alternates will be chosen for of the Avis of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan each vacantic of the Avis of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan each vacantic boards of the New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, All candidates are required announced this weck that the Y has been by the Academic Boards of the training programs for and about the aging has awarded two grants by the New Jersey State respective academics. In take, been approved by the N.F. Department of Council on the Arts in the field of dance, the Scholastic Aptitude Test or Council on the Arts will be used to bring the Viola the American College Test as Community Affairs. Community Affairs Compilssioner Patricia Farber Dance Company in the Y-as-part-of a well as a médical examination Sheeban said the grant has been awarded to Summer Dance Institute. The institute will Adult Continuing Education Center of start on July 15 and end Aug. 9. During these All candidates will be Montclair State College to develop, stimulate four-weeks of intensive modern dance training, evaluated and ranked in order and coordinate community education both beginning and advanced students will of merit, by the Academic programs and services the the elderly and receive the best instruction from a highly. Boards for possible selection ing for person-involved in the field of renowned company of professional dancers for alternate appointments t who are also outstanding teachers, the academics

Arts season. These performances will augment men will be authorized to the modern dance programs that take place at compete for the vacancies

Dr. Cianciulli said fatigue makes a child dergraduates. He added, "All spinal problems are serious.

Cianciulli urged teachers and athletic-

certain their children have periodic Sen. Case j

sets test for Academies

Senator-Clifford-P. Case thi week announced plans to hol a Civil Service examination on Saturday, Sept. 28, to assist him in selecting his nomine for the United States Naval. Military, Air Force and Academies for the classes entering in the summer of 1975. For those unable to take the Sept. 28 test, there will be a makeup test which will be given on a school day on a dat o be announced The examination is open to

egal residents of the state. lake the test should write to Senator Case, Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. All candidates must be at their 22nd birthday, on July 1 1975 in order to be eligible for

admission to one of the academies. Senator Case has one h pointment to fill at the Military Academy, two at the Air Force Academy and one at the Naval-Academy - Pou

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He also recommended that parents make found in a major university center," and to chiropractic spinal examinations "in order to and professional programs to serve both the maintain spinal integrity."

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to time as conditions change, the plan provides Quebec. the framework within which it is expected that Devel higher education institutions will develop their individual master plans for the next decade. . and mine-tailing embankments, the new The enrollments envisaged by the Master lechnique is also prime for easy growth of Plan project a peak of 272,000 full-time un-dergraduate students in 1982. Growing from a 1973 total of 229,000 New Jersey students biodegradable plasticizer (polyethylene studying in and out of state, the student body is glycol), could cost between five and ten cents studying in an act of some increments each floady is per square yard, excluding labor cost of in-year until 1992 and then to decline by slow — "With the scale of mining operations and students, than are presently enrolled. The public works projects steadily increasing, report therefore envisions no major con. truction for the higher education system, and

rvice costs and inflation The missions of the various institutions are e colleges to plan within the framework of the board's policies. Thus, the mission of the community colleges is "to be the pen door to higher education in New Jersey, with a particular obligation to people who are ncertain about their educational interest or abilities, and want to explore a variety of oc rupational and academic programs, .... to provide academic programs equivalent to the first two years of the baccalaureate....to provide the majority of the state system's parttime undergraduate and general interest-education programs...and to continue their week that "an alarmingly high rate of spinal brute force, even when physical exertion is not \uajor role of serving their communities." The community colleges are each expected to enroll

between 2,000 and 5,000 full-time un-The mission of the state colleges is defined providing a constellation of undergraduate programs for New Jersey students, and these nstitutions are expected not to exceed enrollments of 7,500 full-time undergraduates. The role of Rutgers? the State University, is

and require them to take frequent rest periods. associated with the creativity, and research serve as the public institution offering graduate

establishes the goals and missions of the various segments of the higher education Michael A. Dudley of Canada Wire and Cablestem of the State. Technology Development Department, Subject to review and adjustment from time Noranda Research Center, Pointe Claire, Developed primarily for rapid erosion control and land reclamation along new roads

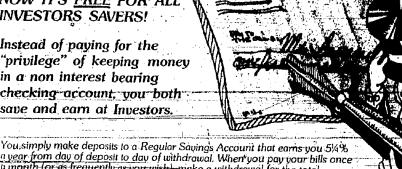
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the Y through-out the year. Veterans to be honored Make a Date at State Fair program

graders. The school systems participating are Asbury



## 10-Thursday, July 25, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Chimney sweep at UC

Kennel boy also a student Whatever your needs, be they for legal ad- clerk and stock boy, there are enough semiice or help in installing a swimming pool, you professional and off-boat jobs to i among the students enrolled in this year's education outside of the classr summer session at Union College, Crantord, Solon Observes. according to Dr. Bernard Solon, director. A survey of jobs held by students attending -

students enrolled. lawyer, nurse, cterk mail carrier,

ccupations listed. The sucvey also shows that close to 75 percent that most college students attend summer

school because they-can't get a job, says Dr. -----While the list of occupations is weighted with courses offered mornings and evenings such traditional summer jobs as waitress, sales 👘 Sümmer, Session, II began, Monday

can probably find someone to meet them many students are getting as much of a room as in, Dr Computer operator, apprentice mortician, lawyer's aide, film maker, lab technician, summer school indicates that close to 150 oc-cupations are represented, among the U460 must assist and nurse's aide are all must assist that and nurse's aide are all positions. which provide experience that can

Other jobs held by Union College students A chimney sweep, kennel boy, radio an- reflect natural talents and hobbies. Students nouncer., bus driver, policeman, chemist, are employed as tennis instructors, musictan artists, golf caddies, cabinet makers, life housekeeper, and bartender are among the guards and riding instructors. Summer may be traditionally a time to relax

and take it easy. Dr. Solon notes, but for Union the students are employed in either part-time or full-time jobs, contradicting the theory for learning, exploring new fields and earning money for the academic year ahead. For the first time this year, Union College is offering two, six-week summer sessions with

Park Police promote Edzek to captain, effective Aug. 1

ounced in June The promotions fill vacancies created as a

result of the retirement on Aug. 1 of Chief Clifford C. Kohler of Clark 1966, and lieutenant Sept. 4, 1972. A Linden light School graduate, he has at struction has begun on a bike path in Echo Lake, tended courses given by the Union County \* Park, Westfield and Mountainside, from Police Chicks Association, the New Jersey Springfield Avenue to Mill lane... State Police, the Federal Bureau of President John G. Walsh, N UC establishes

## services division

The establishment of a Division of Administrative Services at Union College, Cranford, and the appointment of Edward Udur Of new IRS office is acting director were announced this week by Federal taxpavers and tax practitioners, i

efficiency and improve the coordination of office in Mountainside. various departments, including the offices of ... James J. Burns, representative of the district idmissions, registrar, financial aid, and director for the office-in-the Diamondheadcomputer services, which comprise the new Building at 200 Sheffield st., reports that two Prior to joining the Union College staff as have been added to his staff.

as a residence hall counselor and later finan-cial aid officer at the University of Miami. He served two years as a research assistant in the brocksave. Service Center in Holtsville, N.Y., where the returns of New Jersey taxpayers are processed. The telephone number is 654-4800. several business establishments

The Union County Park Commission has Tactical Force at Fort Dix, plus other courses promoted L4, Ronald Edzek of Rahway to in police work. He has also been cited by the captain in the Union County Park Police, ef- | Park Commission for exceptional police work. ctive Aug. 1, when flipt. Charles S. Hoag will ---- Tho --- Park Commission - commended become chief. Hoag's appointment was an- Patrolman Carl Thompsen for his work in June in saving the life of a man brought out of the Rahway River. The commission meeting in its ad-

ministration building, Warinanco Park, Edzek was.named a prediationary patrolman Edzek was.named a prediationary patrolman bicycle path, about a mile long, around the lake 1966, and lieutenant Sept. 4, 1972 in the Rahway River Park, Rahway. Con-

President John G. Walsh, Mountainside Investigation, and with the Union County conducted the meeting. Also participating wer Commissioners Richard D. Corby Jr., Summit: Leon F. Thomas, Roselle; Wallace W. Barnes, Summit, and Angelo A. Menza, Springfield.

## Assistance given

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Office of Institutional Research and Services at the University of Alabama. He also managed Answers to questions on the status, of tax accounts or on delayed tax refunds may be obtained by visiting or telephoning the office.

A workshop on rapid reading and comprehension will be offered at Union College on student well." Aug. 6, 8, 13 and 15, it was announced this week Department of Community Services."

Lipreadingto be taught

Registrations are being taken for courses designed to aid hearing impaired persons of New Jersey and their In cooperation with the Plainfield Adult School, the Plainfield Hearing Society will offer lipreading course on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30, beginning Sept. 30. This ourse is designed for persons who lost some of their hearing in adult life. For more information about classes and activities, write Plainfield Hearing Society, 518 Watchung ave., Plainfield,

EDUCATION PAYS eavily on workers with the

least education; according to the U.S. Department o ----Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook.

by Miss Maurine Dooley, coordinator of the "The workshop is particularly appropriate for college-bound students," Miss Dooley stated. "It is designed to increase reading speed, to improve the level of reading comprehension and to develop efficient study

GIFT TO TRAILSIDE—One of 10 microscopes given to the Trailside Nature and Science

Center is presented to John G. Walsh, president of the Union County Park Com-mission, by Mrs. Ann Ocello of Scotch Plains, president of the former Shackamaxon Sarden Club. Looking on are Mrs. Allen M. Augustine and Mrs. Kenneth Han both of Scotch Plains, club members, and Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director. The microscopes will be used in pond life studies. The Shackamaxon Garden Club recently disbanded and used the money in its treasury to buy the microscopes.

## Workshop at UC on rapid reading

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techniques, all skills that will serve the college The workshop is being offered in two sections, from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. Students may enroll in either or both sessions. Additional information on the workshop and application forms may be obtained by calling single subject major.

## 'For Adults Only' programs Aug. 8, 15 at Union College

Union College's "For Adults Only" program will again be presented this summer, it was announced this summer by George P. Lynes, week. director of admissions

determine what higher education has to affer. them will be held on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Aug. 15, at 11 a.m. "Many adults who have been away from the classroom for a number of years have questions about their chances of successfullyesuming their studies," Lynes said. "These programs are designed to resolve those questions and to provide information on adnissions procedures and curriculum in an jazz, awaits speciators in Echo Lake Park, mförmal-setting." formal-setting." Current college enrollment figures indicate at 8:30 p.m. t increasing numbers of adults are turning ) the classroom to further their education, to neet new career goals or merely for personal enrichment, Lynes said. It is believed, he added, that many more a result of many requests. dults would be taking college courses but for

classroom with younger students, college Anna Maria-Alberghetti. For-many years he -boards, transcripts and other admissions cording to types can The Joe Laffer Foday, any adult. enroll at Union College as a non-matriculating . in the Park Commission's Summer Arts student, regardless of how long he has been Festival in cooperation with Local 151, away from school and without having to take . American Federation of Musicians, through a

need to brush up on basic subject matter and financed by the recording industries under study skills before tackling college level agreement with the Federation. courses, \_vin-addition to traditioonal course offerings, \_\_\_\_\_seating at the free concert, given on the edge o . Union College has instituted a program in the hillside in the lower pavilion area of Echo Liberal Studies: Exploring Science and the Lake Park. Vehicular traffic may enter the Arts, which is open to adults only. The program park from Mill lane and Springfield a permits the adult-student to explore a variety of subject areas without the restrictions of a same location. Last-minute inform



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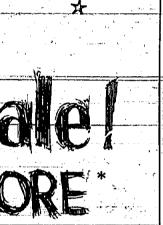
## Joe Lafferty band heads program at Echo Lake Park A program of popular show tunes, standard and popular songs, as well as Dixieland and

The Joe Lafferty Orchestra, a six-piece band, will be the attraction. The combo was a popular part-of The Union County Park Commission's

Summer Arts Festival last year and returns as The leader, Joe Lafferty, has worked with their concerns about competing in the Frankie Laine, Jose Greco, Betty Hutton and conducted at the old Empire Theater in

Newark. grant from the Music Performance Fund, any special entrance examinations. Refresher grant from the Music Performance Fund, a courses are available for those who feel the public service organization created and Lawn chairs or blankets are required for The rain date is Thursday, Aug. 1, in the

cerning any possible postponement will be The cullege also offers several courses taught "events" telephone, 352-0410, in single weekly sessions, permitting adults.



COLONIAL CLASSICS is relocating its Union Galleries to Green Brook, just west of Plainfield on Route 22



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Inflation pushing northern families into 'picker' jobs <u>A side effect of current inflationary irends</u> and high unemployment in New Jersey is showing up on New Jersey farms, Joseph A.

Hoffman, commissioner, of the N., J. Depart-ment of Labor and Industry said this week. More family groups, including parents and -are-becoming pickers in the South Jersey area-and have told department personnel they are seeking extra income to keep up with rising living costs. One consequence, Hoffman said, is that more

children are working in the field this year than n 1973. The children come to the fields with their parents from Philadelphia, Wilmington and other northeastern urban areas. Depart ment observers report as many as 10 percent of these children seen working in the fields now are under 12 years of age. A warning was voiced by Hoffman to farmers and crew leaders that children must be at least

12 years of age to be lawfully employed in agricultural work: Hoffman said migrant labor aspectors have been alerted to the situation and will be taking action to insure strict compliance with this regulation.

agricultural employers are failing to maintain proper employee records of hours worked and wages paid Hoffman said, "This situation is intolerable

and will not be countenanced. Reasonable record keeping is essential to assure ac countability to workers under New Jersey's" wage laws.

## **Reception will be held** for Bucknell freshmen

A reception for 91 area residents who will be mong the 750 men and women entering Bucknell University as freshmen in September will be held Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2 p.m. at the Beacon Hill Club, Summit. The program for incoming students and their parents is being sponsored by the Bucknell Alumni Chapter of North Jersey and will in

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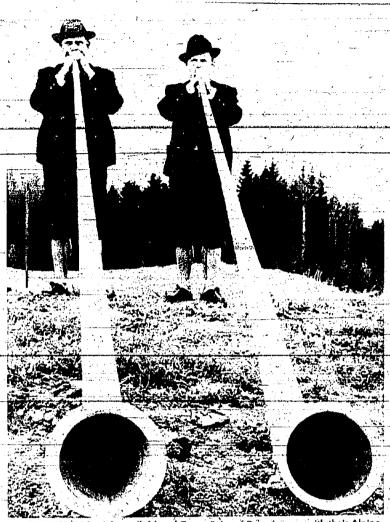
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FESTIVAL HERALDS—Johann (left) and Georg Soler of Bavaria pose with their Alpine horns, traditional German Instruments which will be heard daily during the Ger-man Alps Festival, to be held Aug, 16-25 in Purling, N.Y. Readers interested in attending may obtain a free brochure, housing listing and program by writing to man Alps Festival, Purling, 12470.

LEXINGTON (KY.) HERALD

DR. STANDORD SMITH AND GRADUATE STUDENT STEVE WINKLE, WORKING UNDER

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New Jersey citizens with complaints about to the community. If people have complaints action or lack of action by state agencies can against a state agency, we want to know about now telephone complaints over this phone line. Them: The establishment of a toll free phone system and a special post office box for the Office of Citizen Complaints was announced this week y State Public Advocate Stanley C. Van Ness. The complaints office has been in operation since-July-1----

## Mandatory bicycle safety regulations become effective in January 1975 WASHINGTON, D.C.-The U.S. Consumer problems, Sixty-three percent are related to proper-maintenance and use of blcy.

In a Federal Register notice, the commission lso proposed a two-year labeling requirement for all bicycles that comply with the new regulations, Bicycles introduced into interstate commerce prior to the effective date may continue to be sold, and a label "Meets U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission Safety Regulations for Bicycles" would assist consumers to distinguish bicycles that meet the tandard

roduct Safety Commission this week an

the bicycle regulations, issued under authority of the Federal Hazardous Substances Act, are directed toward eliminating and reducing the severity if thousands of injuries attributed each year to mechanical and strucfural problems. The bicycle frame, steering system, wheels and brakes will have to meet requirements and tests for safe construction, effectiveness, strength and performance. her-provisions-require-protected edges on metal fenders and coverings for protruding polts; chain guards for bikes that are not freewheeling: locking debices to secure wheel hubs to the bicycle fraine; handlebar, seat and stem clamps, and adequate instructions for assembly and maintenance. Wide-angle reflectors on front and rear of the bicycle and on the front and rear surfaces of the pedals will mprove\_night\_visibility-Manufactureres\_will-pokes.

Bicycles rank number one on the Comuission's product hazard index. Injury experts state over one million children and adults are injured each year in bike-related accidents; Analysis of injuries in Commission files indicate about 17 percent are directly attributable to mechanical and structural failures, including brake defects, wheel disengagement, steering, shifting and chain

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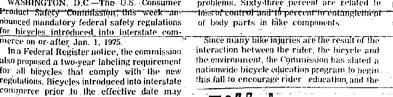
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his steam automobile. Velto who? - Vello Ebrok is a laboratory physics' specialist at Upsala College and although his may not be a household name among inventors, he could become the best friend a do-it-yourself mechanic has ever had. He now is building steam engines for an automobile which he says will save the

on pollution. When he has assembled the engine cost of producing and mailing them." "I will be able to demonstrate how the engines can be produced with atminiscule investment and how they can be built with mostly handy with tools." Ebrok said. The inspiration for his external combustion

current internal combustion engine which their own chassis. Ebrok said is eating up gasoline and cannot meet the present environmental standards except at great cost. He contends also that engine performance. Automobile steam engines were not unique

in the early part of the 20th century but were virtually wiped out by the arrival of the electric starter and the Great Depression, Ebrok pointed out. His engines, however, are vastly different from the old ones, having the benefit of new lechnological insight. Two engines have been constructed to date One is a wobble plated three cylinder engine." of the team is Upsala Mathematics' Professor s for the mechanism. Both entine

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will be refined and rebuilt, using the in-



Marie Sinnot donates blood at Overlook Hospital in Summit in response to recent reports of blood shortages in the area. With her is Dr. George L. Edman, head of the pathology department at Overlook, who described the blood supply situation as "tighter than we would like it to be.

## Model rocket exhibition at Trailside on Sunday

Weather conditions per-mitting, a demonstration of model rocketry launching is planned at the Union County The Trailside area will be anned at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Vaturo and Science Center in to 5 p.m. of the annual Unio he Watchung Reservation County playground arts an his Sunday beginning at 2 crafts extiluit. Coordination of

## \$79,000

LEATHERS, SUEDES AND for hospital the commission. Featured at the Trailsia The Overlook Hospital Planetarium this Sunday at 2 The Overlook Hespital Planetarium ins Sunday at 2, Auxiliary's auction, "Going, 3 and 4 p.m. will be "Seven Going, Gone," held June 8 at Sisters," a look at the weil-Drow University raised a net known cluster of stars. The fotul of \$79,044.71, according to figures released this week by auction co-chairmen Dr. and As the planetarium seats Ars. Ralph Witner of Sum-nit. The funds will be applied o the \$250,000 cost of Overlook

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daily except Fridays. commission's "e telephone, 352-8410.

"Auction committee members. urged to observe the who they said worked for Friday deadline for more than a year to make "Guing, Going, Gone" the largest single fund-rolling event in the history of in the history

eight years of age will not b ---- The public is encouraged held during the day and early visit the Trailside facilitie evening netted \$25,608,71; the and exhibits, which are available from 1 to 5 p.m. Information about Trailsid programs is given on the par

the site Sunday, Aug. 4, from 1

space for exhibits from

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handled by Thomas Richetti - supervisor of playgrounds fo

only 35 persons, tickets issue at the Trailside office are on a

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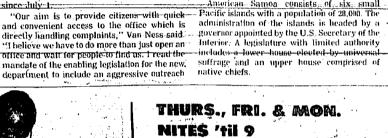
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Tora copy of the bleyete rep safety fact sheet on bicycles, readers may ca the CPSC toll-free hoting 800-638-2666. sed laboling Comments on interaction between the rider, the bicycle and requirement should be subjuitted by Aug. 15 to: the environment, the Commission has slated a The Office of the Secretary, U.S. Consumer nationwide bicycle education program to begin ... Prodażi Salety Commission, Washington, D.C.

## Fill 'er up-with alcohol Inventor develops steam auto

Eli Whitney had his cotton gin. Robert Fulton The new rotary engine, Ebrok said, will be his steamboat and Vello Ebrok will soon have — one of the most compact developed to date and its installation will require little space com-pared to today's giant car motors.

Each engine will be connected directly to a drive wheel and thore will be no transmiss clutch or differential, thereby elimination possible mechanical headaches, according Ebrok. He said the car will be run on bydro automobile which he says will save the carbon fluid such as alcohol, fuct oil, kerosene, motorist considerable money and will cut down diesel oil, propage or unleaded gas. He also will — use a stean\_generator developed by the Oak within a chassis, Ebrok will make the engine Bidge Crement Mobile Storie Society, a group plans available to the public at just the basic of steam Anthusiasts who work at the Oak ... Ridge Clem II Mobile Steam Society, a group Ridge Mational Laboratory. Ebrok, a resident of East Orange, began

working on the project in December 1972. H hopes to finish the revised versions by the fall standard-items-by-anyone-who is reasonably at which time they will be installed within the chassis of an imported car. He said those who want to build their own steammobiles may fit engines grew out of his realization that their engines into whatever chassis they feel is something should be done to replace the best or they may start from scratch and build Plans for the public are expected to be ready

by the first of the year and if everything works except at great cost. He contains also the current "clean air gadgetry" adversely affects engine performance. out, Ebrok's name will be well known among replenishments

## Program Wednesday will be last in series

-The next in a series of H-su formal choral readings sponsored by the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, will be The other is a rotary engine which has been held on Wednesday evening at 7:45 at the named the Snygg-Ebrok engine. The first half Student Center County College of Morris of the team is Upsala Mathematics' Professor Center Grove road and Route 10, Randolph John Snygg who worked out the complex - The works to be sung will be Beethoven's Nint -Symphony and Faure's --- Itequier David Randolph, conductor of the Maste formation gained from the construction of their work Chorus and Orchestra, will conduct the prototypes. From the first engine will come a sing, and the plano accompanist will be product consisting of a double acting one Michael May. The sing is open to all who want cylinder uniflow high pressure stage and from to participate or observe... There are no cylinder uniflow high pressure stage and from to participate or observe. There are no the second, a rotary low pressure stage directly , auditions or other special requirements, and the music is furnished



# Feminists turn back Chauvinists in playground kickball

of sports-from feminist-chauvinist kickball to consecutive telephonal games. CHISHOLM PLAYGROUND

12-Thursday, July 25, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER

joyed the hot weather with an increase in water to the tetherball court

illoon contests last week, but there was plenty On Tuesday, Ralph Goulden won seven

climaxed with a pop! first place; Frank MeIntyre, second place;

Castellani and Jonathan Begleiter, fourth and prettiest

in third after putting in 3 baskets.

eminists, captained by leader Mary Beth ancy Hammel, Eileen Hawes, Paula

kickball On Tuesday morning Jodi Ruff collected the first place ribbon. John Hawes placed second and Paula Edelcreek was third in another

game of Dodgeball. place winner and Caroline McIntyre came in. Tuesday was clean up day. A contest was ru

HIGH POINT PLAYGROUND

Karen Baber Thursday afternoon at High Point included a Kirchner Kickhall game. The winning four consisted of Eric Miguelino, Craig Kobrin, Robert Frisch-man, Neat Tepper and Jeff Engelhardt. Richard Petrucelli took third. Next a long ingelhardt on the winning team and Ralph

winners were Rusty Grimaldi, Mitchell Storch, Petrucelli, Kelly Lesofski and Corina and Jessica Goulden. Leslie Meskin, Adam Jacobs and Roy Zitomer placed third. Lisa Constas and David Arnold

inda Bockstein and Sharon Ligorner, Joff lunch at noon was followed by a hike along hird. Diane Torrisi won a first place ribbon for preceded an afternoon of trait riding the unliest green blob. The Ard boys also tied placed first for the smallest animal. and Tomas Ard won while Kelly Lesofski was Talent show, the first to go under the patty wagon as the loser, <u>Gary Cardinale</u>, Neal Tepper, Tomas

Ard, Peter Ard and John Ard, the five super nen of High? Points were guite idetermined,

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for the prettiest, 'Eloise,' Jeff Englehardt's Nancy Zoeller, Mary Belli Ehrhardt \_\_\_\_\_ putt, won for the smallest and fied for the The week's activities at Chisholm cutest, 'Barney' and 'Athena' owned by Playground expanded with enthusiasm and Rachael and Jason Friedman also won first for limaxed with a pop! Participants in a Bicycle Marathon included. Friedman won for the larest dog. Neal Tepper's in the 69 age group, Brian Lerner who finished, dog 'Heidi' was a first place winner for the smartest and best mannered. Jackie Stein Mitchell Cutler, third place; and Anthony berg's pet 'Panzie' won first place for the

fifth places respectively. Cory Holman was the In a kickball-game, the winning team was first place winner; John Haws, second; David Tomas Ard, Peter Ard, Marc Meskin and Nea Shipitofsky, third; Scott Klink, fourth; and Tepper, Mitchell and Eric Storch played ol Eileen Frain came in fifth in the 10 and over favorites such as Trouble. Go to the Head of the Class, and Frisbee. In a game of Monopoly In a Başketball Foul Shooting Tournament on Mitchell Storch had some bad luck during the Friday morning, Scott Furda claimed first game while David Mitchell was-the millionair place with 7 out of 10 baskets. Alan Arnold was and the counselor owned most of the land in second with 5 baskets and Scatt Cosentino came -eluding 'Boardwalk' and 'Park Place.' Eric Storch and Pat Cardinale displayed thei In an exciting builtle of the sexes, the athletic abilities on the monkey bars, slide and swings. Following these activities, Lesley, Ora Ehrhardt and consisting of Caroline McIntyre, Jackie and the counselor played a game of

Edelcreek, Stacey and Diane Holman, and <u>The Arts and Crafts project</u> for the week-Dana Shipilofsky slaged an amazing comeback were decoupage plaques which were done best. to defeat the Chauvinists, 23-21, in a game of by Peter-John and Tomas-Ard, and Mitchell and Eric Storch, Potholder making was Dodgeball was the game' of the week at another favorite when Lesley and Ora Schor, Chisholm Playground, Nancy Hammel was the and Jackie Steinberg attempted the frus-first place winner, Elleen Frain, second; and irating craft. With a little help from the Scott Furda, third place in the game on Friday. \_ counselor, they produced 3 beautiful potholders for their mothers.

### WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND "Art Leak, JoAnn Pleper

In a Bubblegum Blowing Contest that closed Last week ended with a pizza porty and this the week's activities at the playground, the week began with an ice pop party. Monday was first place ribbon for the biggest bubble wort to arts and crafts day. The park members tide Victor Della Pello. Scott Klink was the second dyed everything from shirts to socks..... to determine who could pick up the most trash

Tie-Dyeing was this week's project in Arts First place was taken by the team of Joey Reo and Crafts and noteworthy results were achieved in shirts by Gary and Glen Gechlik: cluded Danny and Billy Kirchner. Third place Darren and Kim Marcantuone, and David Awas taken by Richard Petrucelli. A softba throw took place Tuesday afternoon. First Next week's events include a Peanut Hunt, place for the boys division was taken by Danny Kite Flying Contest, and a Water Balloon Toss. Kirchner, second place by Thomas Merkelbach and third place by Joey Reo. First place in the girls' division was won by Dlana Rep, second place by Debby Reo, and third place by Rosie

Homeruns were made by Neal Tepper and Jeff distance race was held. In first-place was 6year-old Jimmy Pieper. In second place was Engelhardt on the winning team and tanger year-old Jiminy rieper, to second place was Goulden on the winning team and Ralph....Richard Petrucelli, 11 years old, and in third Goulden and Mare Chasman on the defeated in place was Thomas Merkelbach, 13 years old and lastly Joey Reo, 11 years old

The big event of Friday was the Stuffed On Tuesday, the Union County Park Com-Animal Contest. First place winners for the cutest animals that ranged from rabbits to teddy bears were Candy and Perry Lesofski, Washington Playground, the township's only the Ard hoys; and Kalph-Goulden-Second place - county park were: Danny Kerelmer-Richard Thomas Merkelbach, Linda Petrucelli, Johanna Williams and playground Leader Arthur Leak. The children departed from Washington placed bird, Lisa consist and cave crimes. The enhancement departed, from washington won first and second place respectively for the ... Playground by county van at 11 a.m. Upon weindest looking monkey and owl. The arrival the youngsters were treated to a tour of category for the largest animals was won by ... Die Trailside Museum and Zoo. A break for

Engelhardt was second and Robyn Kobrin Surprise Lake. Instructions in horseback riding Projected activities for the week of July 29 first with "Uga" the pig. Lisa Constas are: Monday, Arts and Crafts, Tuesday grab bag; Wednesday, balloon bombing contest Monday afternoon included a game of spud Thursday, bike decorating contest. Friday

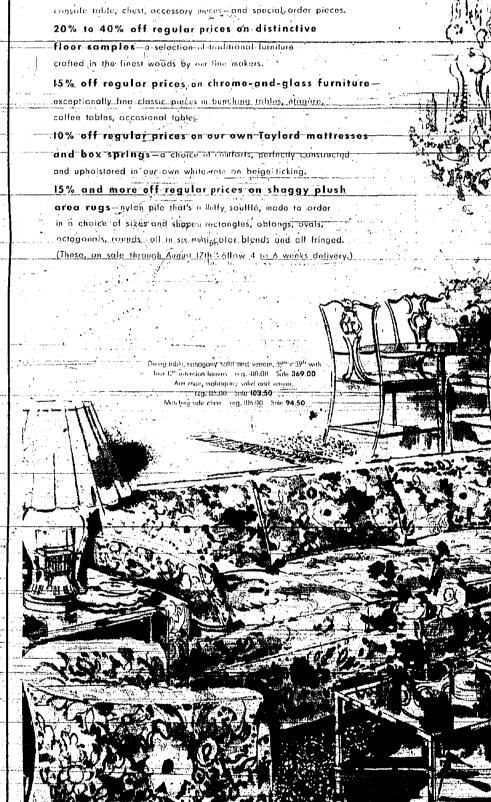
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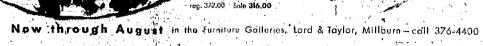
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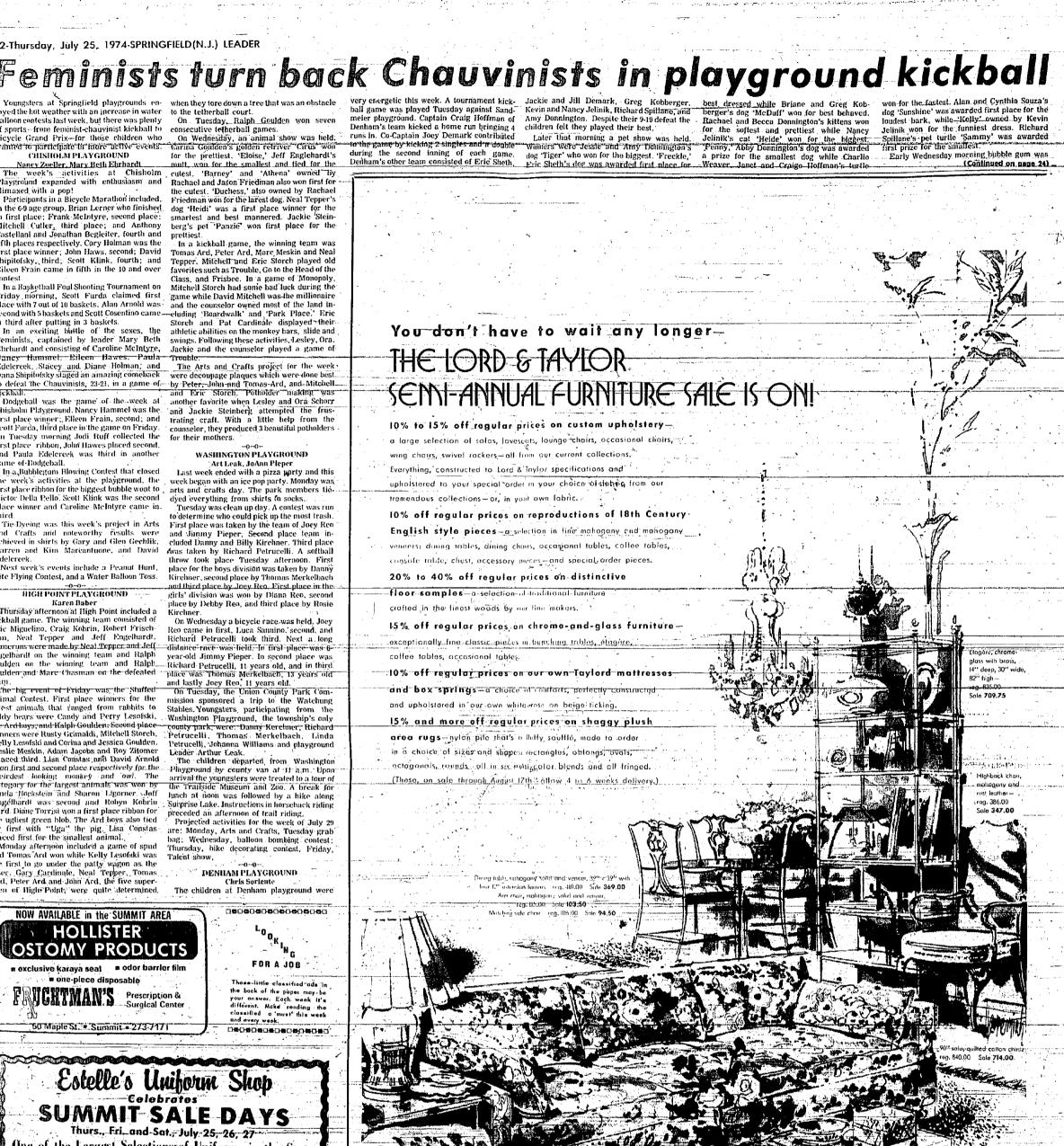
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Coarty Home Economist Don't let the tresh vegetable season slip by this summer without serving your family and friends America's all time favorite, corn-on-According to the United States Department of Agriculture, fresh corn is available pracically all year round, but is most plentiful from early May until mid-September Fresh corn falls into three grades: U.S. Fancy, U.S. No. 1 and U.S. No. 2. However, corn purchased at the supermarket is not usually labeled by grade because the conumer can easily check the quality-

When you purchase corn, whether at the supermarket or roadside fruit and vegetable stand, look for ears that are well covered with bright, plump milky kernels. Husks should be fresh and green. Silk ends should be free from \_ decay or worm injury and stems should not be discolored or dried. Avoid corn with underdeveloped or very

large, over-mature kernels. Also avoid ellowed, wilted, or dried husks and stems When you bring corn home, refrigerate it immediately. It should be cooked and eaten as soon as possible, the sooner the better. If corn is held too long, or at too high a mperature, the sugar in the kernels begins. turn to starch.

## Religious news

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

UNITED MÈTHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN **REV. JAMES, DEWART, MINISTER** Sunday—9 a.m., German language worship the Rev. Fred Gruver preaching. 10 a.m. Union worship service of the First Presbyterian and this congregation in th Methodist Sanctuary, The Rev. James Dewar pastor of the Methodist Church, will speak about liberation movements in American, society, entitling his sermon: "Who's Free?" 11 a.m., collation served by the commission on

Services will be held during the month of August and on Labor Day Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Bruce Evans available for pastoral needs.

### TEMPLE BETH AHM NAFFILIATE OF THI UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERIC BALTHSROE WAY SPRINGFIELD

RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINF CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Friday—8:30 p.m.—Sabbath services. A.a.m. Sabhath.c. Minyan services-Monday through Friday. 7-a.m.: Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 8:1

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CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMA Thursday---8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday-8-p.m. crev shabbat service; h der, Eugene Prial.

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IRS. MATTHEW C. RILEY Miss McWhorter wed in Maryland to Matthew Riley The Chapel of Mount Saint Mary's College mmitsburg, Md., was the setting May 18 fo he wedding of Mary Ann McWhorter\_daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley McWhorter of Laurel, Md., to Matthew C. Riley, son of Mr and Mrs. John J. Riley of 1131 Iris dr., Moun

The Rev. Daniel C. Nusbaum officiated at th Nuptial Mass. A reception followed at the Westminster Riding Club, Westminster, Md The bride chose Jane Flowers of Laurel as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia ounds of Laurel; Donna Mills of Hager Md.; Susan Riley and Laurie Riley, sisters ( he bridegroom, both of Mountainside Joseph Boland of Troy, N-Y ... served as best man. Ushers were John McCormick of Tren ton; Donald Riley of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Daniel Riley of Norwalk; Conn.; brothers of the ridegroom; and Mark McWhorter and Crai

Laurel Mrs. Riley is a senior at Montclair State College, majoring in hôme economics aducation. Mr., Riley, a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College, is (employed by the Western Electric Co., East Orange. Follwoing a honeymoon, in Bermdua. couple is residing in Morris Plains.

brothers of the bride, both

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> e careful with fire: There are babes : in the woods.



## \$79,044 raised by auxiliary for heart laboratory The Overlook Hospital Auxillary's auction, "Going, Going, Gone," held June 8 at Drew University, Madison, raised a net total of 579,044, according to figures released this week by the auction co-chairmen. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Witmer of Summit. The funds will be

applied to the \$250,000 cost of Overlook Hospital's new heart catheterization Taboratory; now under construction. Breaking down the proceeds, the "silent auction" held during the day and early evening netted a total of \$25,608; the "live auction" held the night of the dinner netted \$43,610, and miscellaneous income from the dinner tickets, balloons, sale of supplies and donations amounted to another \$24,246. Dr. and Mrs. Witmer expressed their "gratitude to the hundreds of auction committee members who worked for over a year to

make 'Going, Going, Gone' the largest single fund-raising event in the history of Overlook



Kalet-Denniston engagement told

Hill\_College, will enter Westorn Caroli Mr. and Mrs. IIVing Kalet of Springfield have University in the fall for graduate study announced the engagement of their daughter, business administra Linda Barbara, to Raymond Steven Denniston No date has been 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denniston of The bride-elect received a B.A. degree in French from Douglass College and attended

he Universite de Tours in France. She is a third-year law student at the University of Baltimore and a law clerk in the office of the attorney general of Maryland. Her fiance, who holds a B.A. degree in political science, is a legal assistant with the firm of Haley, Bader & Polts in Washington,

D.C. Formerly, he was campaign manager for Congressman Edward-Koch-of-Manhattan-and for New York City Councilman Robert Wagner

A September wedding is planned.

Springfield Hadassah to hold summer dance Springfield Hadassah will hold a summer dance on Aug. 3. Donor credit will be may call Mrs. Jack Sobel at 379-4645 or Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, president. The public i

nvited to participate. Daughter for the Wills Mr. and Mrs. James Wills of Springfield are the parents of a daughter, Michele Lynn, born July 2 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs--Willis is the former Sandy Pelosi.

Charge for Pictures\_\_\_\_ There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is n charge for the announcement, whether

with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement olctures should enclose the \$5 payment. 

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## Pamela Pfeifer, Walton Clark are wed in chapel ceremony

MRS. WALTON D. CLARK

Russell-Spitzhoff

engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Russell of Albemarie,

N.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anita Kay, to Jonathan David

pitzhoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M

Mrs. Frederick Spitzhoff of 120 Parkway

Miss Russell is a senior at Mars Hill (N.C.)

college, majoring in home economics

education, Her fiance, a 1974 graduate of Mars.

No date has been set for the wedding.

NANCY J. PAPE

Pape-Eisenhauer

engagement told

announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy J., to Albert W. Eisenhauer Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Elsenhauer of 841 Old

A September wedding is planned.

off of Princeton, and grandson of Mr. and

Walnut ave., Mountainside

ainside Inn Plains, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids we Mountainside, sister of the hridegroom; Kare also a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Plains.



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merican literature coursework

SUMMER WORKSHOP in English has given Union County Regional High School teachers David Hartman of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School (left) and Gerold

4-Thursday, July 25, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) TEADER Donna Davidson becomes bride of Steven Spencer



Susan Vigeant, Jeffrey Alte wed in St. Theresa's Church-Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, was the Thomas Alle, brother of the groom, served as Setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Susan. best man. Ushers were Arthur Alle, brother of "Vigeant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. ... the groom, and Herbert Hermann, brother-in-Vigeant, of 37 S. 17th st. Kenilworth, and Jef. Jaw of the bride. Ronald Hermann, nephew of Trey Alle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alte Jr. of the bride, served as ring bearer.

150 S. 25th st., Kenilworth. Mrs. Herbert Hermann served as matron of Arthur Alte, sister-in-law of the groom, and Marion Roofing Co., Elizabeth. Kathleen Grondh: Heidi Hermann, niece of the

bride, was a flower girt.

Mrs. Alte was graduated from David The Rev. Edward D. Hennessey performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Town and Campus, Union. Her husband, also a graduate of David honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Brearley Regional High School, is employed by

Followinbg a honeymoon trip to California.

he couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Nancy S. Rubin married July 14 to John F. Hart



MRS, JOHN F. HART. Nancy Stephanie Rubin, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Rubin of 533 Andress ter., Union, was married July 14 to John Frederick Hart

son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hart of Berea, O.

- The ceremony and reception were held at the Short Hills Caterers. The bride was escorted by

her father. Mindy Sue Rubin, of Union, sister of

he bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids

David Hart of Berea corved as best man fo his brother. Ushers were George Hoffman and

Michael Kissane, both of Cleveland, and Alai

The bride was graduated from Union Hig

School and is attending Ohio State University

State University School of Engineering, is

The couple will reside in Columbus, O, after a

Sandra Jean Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

mer of Trotting road, Union, formerly of

The bride was graduated from Lodi High

School and Delta College, and is an assistant

buyer for Macy's in San Francisco. Her busband, a graduate of Irvington High

Schooland Rutgers University is an assistant

store manager for Macy's in San Leandro,

Following a honeymoon trip to Mexico, the couple is residing in Castro Valley.

Mr. Spinner wed

- July 14. The groom also is the son of the late

Geers of Cherry Hill.

School of Nursing.

Calif.

Mr. Harry Spinner.

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meymoon in the Poconos.

Miss Terry wed

were Kathy Kissane of Cleveland, Sylvia Ster

and Marcia Geers, both of Cherry-Hill

AND CLUB NEWS Susan J. Kaplan

becomes bride of **Richard Babulski** 

to Mr. Hammer Robert A, Terry of Lodi, Calif., was married June 15 in Lodi to Wayne Ira Hamilter of Castro Valley, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs.: Jack Invington

MRS. RICHARD R. BABULSKI Susan Joyce Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs: Harry Kaplan of 16 Florence dr., Union became the bride Saturday of Richard R Babulski of New Carrollion Md. son of M and Mrs. Edward R. Babulski Sr. of 28 E. timpson ave -- Linden --The Rev. Robert Babulski, brother of the

groom, performed the ceremony in St. Paul the to Janet Crocker held at the Town and Compus. Unior --Valorie -Kaplan of-Union-served-as-maid-of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Anita Newman and Mary Jane Reinhard, both of Newman and Mary Jane Reinhard, both of Arrum of 568 Winthrop rd., Unior were married groom, served as flower girl. The groom's brother, Edward R. Babulski



50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRANTS — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welzer of Union, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schrieber of Plantation, Fla., right, were feted recently at a party at the Short Hills Caterers for their Both wedding anniversaries. The party was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Welzer of South Orange. The Welzers were mariled June 2, 1924; In Havang, Cuba. Among the guests at the party were the Welzers' doughter, Mrs. Täräsa Epstein, and grandchildren, Steven Welzer, Dr. and Mrs. Allah Marcus, Shelley, and Jerry Epstein and Mr. and Mrs.

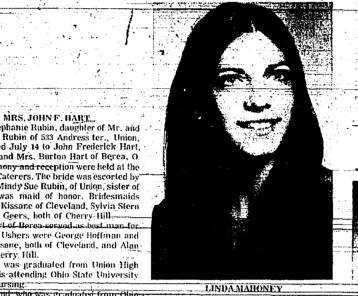
## Anise Landau becomes bride of Alan Aiello in Short Hills

Landau of Haviland drive, Union, was married June 29 to Alan Albestt Aiello, son of Mr. and Mrs: Albert Aiello of Denman place Invingtor The bride also is the daughter of the late Tess

Landau Rabbi Irwin Fishbein officiated at the ceremony at the Short Hills Caterers, where a eception followed. Donita Clallella of Union served as maid of bonos. Bridesmaids were Kim Ruggleri of Union; Barbara Ryshavy of Bridgewater, Linda Katona of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Lynn Healy of Glen Ridge, cousin of the groom: Lisa Landau of Morganville, niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Joseph Alello of Barnegat, brother of the

groom, served as best man. Ushers were Irwin Landau, brother of the bride; Dennis Deschu and Tom Elder of Trenton and Todd Healy of len Ridge, cousin of the groom. The bride, a graduate of Union High School, nded Glassboro State College, where she earned a B.S. degree in elementary education

Her husband, a graduate of Irvington High School and Trenton State College, holds a B.S. degree in industrial education. He is employe y the Irvington Board of Education." The couple took a honeymoon trip to Hawai and resides in Union.



Mahoney-Gelmi engagement told Mrs. James A. Mahoney Jr. of 1519 Stuyvesant-aver, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Linda, to-John Gelmi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gelmi of 1025 Woolley ave.; Union. The bride-elect also is the laughter of the late Mr. Mahoney. Miss-Mahoney and her fiance are 1972 graduates of Union High School: He is employed by Friedman's Express Inc., Newark. A January 1975 wedding is planned

Gail L. Protinsky, officer will marry

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education. She is employed as a health and physical education teacher at Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark

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when shampooing hair People use wood for many things including washing their hair. Chemically treated wood byproducts form an ingredient of shampoos, according to the National Forest Products Association

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in half. Cut, 8 marshmallows into quarters. \_\_\_\_\_ Whip ½ pint whipping gream until stiff, Fold in marshmállows and orange sections. Spoon into center of ginger cake mold or serve on top ofsquares. Yields 8 to 9 servings.

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

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MRS. STEVEN SPENCER Donna Jean Davidson, daughter of James J Davidson and Mrs. Rosemarie Davidson, both of Westfield, was married July 13 to Steven Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer The ceremony was performed in the garde of the Westfield Women's Club by Mayor Donn

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yder of Westfield. A recoption was held at the Comen's Club. Mary to Davidson, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, Gary A. Koenig was best

Mrs. Spencer, a graduate of Westfield High School, is employed by Lincoln Federal savings and Loan Association, Westfield. -Her husband-is-studying-music-al-Kean-Hege, Union, and is employed by Custon Frinc Products, Linden. Following a wedding trip to Vermont, the couple with reside in Plainfield

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MRS. JEFFREY ALT

\_\_\_\_Mr\_ and Mrs. Charles Henning of 961 Braun ter., Union, have announced the birth of a daughter: Allison Claire, on July 14 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Henning is the former Dorothea Schaks. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaks of Trvington.

## Couple wed 13 in church rite

Virginia Ann Trimmer daughter of Mrs. Irving Trimmer of Hemlock road Union, was married July 13 to Robert F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith of

The Rev. Howard W. McFall r. officiated at the ceremony at Connecticut Farms Church nion. A reception followed at the home of the bride. Union served as matron of honor and Dames Benson of Chester was best man. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Trenton State College, Mr. "Smith " is ssociated with Burroughs

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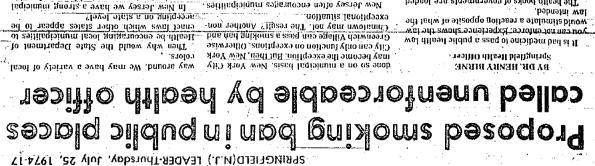
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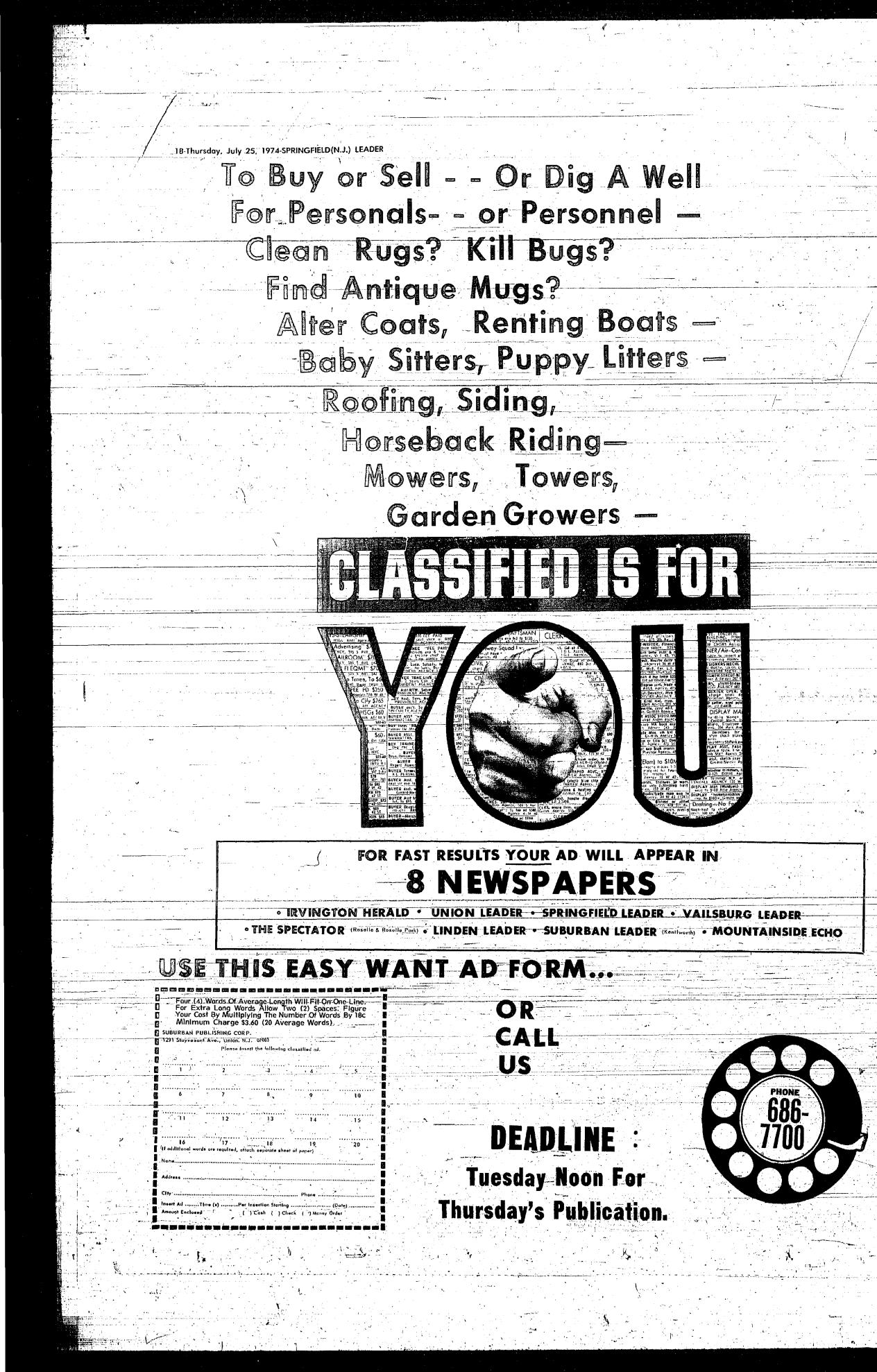
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## SECTION 100 TITLE AND PURPOSE 101 TITLE AND SHORT TITLE 101.1 Title An ordinance to Amend and Supplement an Ordinance Entitled "" Crainance ilmiting and restricting to specified districts and regulation therein buildings and structures according to their constructions in alture therein buildings and structures according to their construction building and the nature and extent of the prise field in the County of Union at use of and in the Township coulding for the administration and e forcement of the provisions therein contained and thing penalities for windition thereof. 101.2 Short Title The short form title by which this Ordinance shelt be known shall be "The Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, Union County New Letter "

# DECLARATION OF PURPOSE This Zoning Ordinance is adopted pursuant to the Municipal Zoning Enabling Act of the State of New Jersey, Revised Statutes 40:55:30 t 43:55-51, enclusive, and the amendments thereof and supplement that also, in order to promote and protect the public, health, astell that also, in order to promote and protect the public, health, astell that also is described with the order of the following relation.

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To guide and requiate the orderly growth, development and redevelopment of the Township of Springiteid in accordance with a comprehensive plan and with long-ferm objectives, principles and standards deemed beneficial to the interests and welfare of the people's To protect the established character and the social and economic well being of both private and public property: To promote, in the public interest, the utilization of land for the purposes for which it is most appropriate; To secure safety from fire, panic and other dangers, and to provid adequate light, air and conventence of access: To prevent overcrowding of land or buildings, and to avoid undue schemitration of population: To tessen and, where possible, to prevent traffic congestion on publi To conserve the value of buildings and to enhance the value of land throughout the Township,

APPLICATION OF REGULATIONS 103 APPLICATION OF REGULATIONS Except as hereinative provided, no building or structure or part thereo and no to or land or part thereot shall hereafter be used, except to conformity with the Use Regulations herein prescribed. Any lawful usu that does not conform to the Use Regulations of this amending Or-dinance shall be deemed a nonconforming use. Use variance recom-mended by the Board of Adjustment and granted by the Township Committee pursuant to Section 700 shall be deemed nonconforming. Except as herelisiter provided, no building or structure or part thereos shall hereafter be eracted, structurally altered, enlarged br rebuil except in conformity with the Lot Dimension, Yard, Coverage, Heigh and Spacing Regulations herein prescribed. Any building or structur that does not conform to such requirations, hereinafter referred to as th Soliding Regulations of this Ordinance, shall be deemed a nor conforming structure, irrespective of theuse to which it is put, Building variances and confict all shared of Adjustment pursuant to Section 70 an grounds of practical difficulties or undue hardship shall be deemed to be noncomforming structures. Any legally established existing use of a building or structure, lot c land, or part thereof, which use constitutes a conforming use under th provisions of the Ordinance, of which this Ordinance is an amendmen

4 PROHIBITED USES SECTION 200

Certain words and terms are used in this Zoning Ordinanco for the pu poses hereof and are defined as follows: Unless the context clear indicates the contrary, words used in this Zoning Ordinanco for the pu router in the singular number includes the plural and the plural it singular. The word "shall" is mandatory and not discretionary. It word "may" is permissive. The word "follows in cludes the word "plural and the word "used" refer to any purpose for which a lot or land or pa thereof is arranged, intended or designed to be used, occupie maintained, made available or offered for user and to be used, occupie maintained, made available or offered for user and any purpose for which a building or structure or part intereof is arranged, intended for use, or erected, reconstructed, altered, enlarged, moved or rebuil with the intention or design of using the same. DEFINITION OF TERMS 202 ACCESSORY USE OR BUILDING A subordinate use of building customerily incidental to and located the same lot occupied by the main use or building. ALTERATION, STRUCTURAL Any change in the supporting memo columns, beams or girders.

Refer to multi-family dwellings, Section 243. 5. AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.STATION Any area of land, including structures thereon, that is used to of gasoline or other motion of the installetion of the lubrice starses, is an index of the installetion of motor ve starses, is an index of the installetion of motor ve instructure, and the static of the starses of the other lubrication, and an avesting or otherwise servicing motor veh the issues.

07 BASEMENT. A story parily underground, but having at least one-half of its heig above the mean grade level of the ground immediately adjacent to h 88 BOARDING OR LODGING HOUSE A private dwelling in which at least two, but not more than six, rec are offered for rent, whether or not table board is furnished to lodg and in which no transients are accommodated and no public restaut. 69 BUILDING Any structure having a root supported by columns, posts or walls an intended for the sheller, housing or enclosing of persons, enimals in

210 BUILDING, AREA OF The horizontal area measured around the outside of the structure at its greatest width and depth, exclusive of porches, terraces, balconies france ways, steps and porticos TH BUILDING, HEIGHT OF The vertical distance measured from the average elevation of the finished grade along the front of the building to the highest elevation of the root surface, or ridge line on pitched roofs. 212 CELLAR A story having more than one-half of its height below the mean graded level of the ground immediately adjacent to the building. 213 DISTRICT Any part of the territory of the Township of Springfield to which certain uniform regulations and requirements of this Ordinance apply.

214 DRIVEWAY A private road leading from a street to a building, house, garage, 215 DUMP A lot or land or part thereof used primarily for disposal by aban-donment, numping, burial, buring or any other means, and for whatever purpose, of garbage, oftal, sewage, iresh, refuse, junk, discarded machinery, vehicles or parts thereof or waste material of any kind. 214 DWELLING, ONE FAMILY A detacted building occupied or intended to be occupied exclusion evaluation of the second secon A building or part thereat having cooking facilities for one family.

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21 GARAGE, PRIVATE An accessory parage maintained primarily for the convenience of the occupant of he main building and in which no business is carried or and no service is rendered to the general public and wherein not mot then one commercial vehicle holt to exceed two (2) tons in capacity Shrkod and succes. 3 HOME OCCUPATION A home occupation includes dressmaking, millinery making, con-ducting of an art studio, storing and the glving of musical or dence instructions limited box single pupil at one time; provides, however, instructions limited box occupations, there statil be no employees and that each care anakimum of 250 guarse (set set such purpose). A home accumation shall not be construed as to include a tes room or accumation shall not be construed as to include a tes room or accumation shall not be construed as to include a tes room or accumations.

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4 HOSPITAL A building used for the diagnosis, treatment or other care of human pliments, unless otherwise specified. A hospital shall be deamed t include a clinic, convelscent home, nursing home, rest home or oth building with an equivalent appellation or equivalent use. Except th no such building shall be used for diagnosis, treatment or cure in static hostionis, contagious or infectious diseases, or liquor or dr 225 HOTEL Refer to Motel, Section 242. 226 INDUSTRY, NON-NUISANCE Any industry which is not detrimental to the environment in which it is located by reason of the emission of sample, noise, odor, dust, vibration or excessive inpit beyond the limits of its iot, or by reason of generating excessive traffic with attendant hazards, and which does not include any open storage yard or outdoor processing of materials. JUNK YARD ioj, land or structure, or part thereof, used for the collecting, storage r sale of waste paper, rags, scrap metal or other, scrap or discarder naterial; or for the collecting, dismaniling, storage or salvaging o naterial; or vehicles not in running condition, or for the sale of part natchingtry or vehicles not in running condition, or for the sale of part 225 LOADING SPACE An off-street space or berth on the same lot with a building or con tiguous to a group of buildings, for the temporary parking of a com mercial vehicle while loading or unloading merchandise or materials 29 LOT Aplece or parcel of land, abutting on a street, whose area, in addition the parts hareot occupied or which may be hereafter occupied by principal byliding and accessory bylidings, is sufficient to provide to yard space requirements of this Ordinance, and which, contirms minimum area requirements of this Ordinance. 30 LOT AREA The total horizontal area included within lot lines.

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restaurant, the conduct of an animal hospital or kennel, a stable, automative repair shop or new or used car sales, a tavern, a mortuan a store, a trade or business not herein permitted. Occupations shall conducted solely by the resident owner-occupants of the building; a no display of advertising other than a small name plate and no displ of products shall be visible from the street and no stock-in-trade sha

21: LOT, CORNER A tot on the junction of and abuilting on two or more intersecting streets when the interior angle of intersection does not exceed 135 degrees. On a corner lot, the owner shall have the privilege of selecting any abuilting street time as the front line, providing such designation is clearly shown on the building plans filed with and approved by the Building inspector, thewever, each side of a corner to abuilting-one street line shall meet the minimum requirements for front yard and to width at the street line as set forth for the specific district involved in the Schedule of Limitations of this Ordinance. 212 LOT COVERAGE 233 LOT DEPTH The average horizontal distance between the front and rear lines measured perpendicular to for radial on curved streets) the front for Any lot other than a corner lot. 135 LOT LINE The legal boundaries of a lot as determined on the tax maps or in the records of the Township Engineer.

236 LOT LINE, FRONT A front lot line is the right of way line of the street on which a lot fronts br abuls. The front lot line of all corner lots shall be as provided in Section 20. 237 LOT LINE/ REAR A rear tot line is a lot line other than another front line on another street, which is both opposite the front lot line and is the farthest rear boundary line from the street. 218 LOT LINE, SIDE — Side of the is any foll line not a front line or a rear lat line, including a tor line of an offsat parties of a lot which may be the rear-line of an entities of the second s A lot extending from one street to another 240 LOT WIDTH The hor izontal distance between the side lot lines, measured along the front foil line-On-curved front lot-lines, the lot width may be measured at the rear of the front yard provided the required front lot line shall not be reduced by more than thirty-tive (35) percent.

1 MAIN USE OR BUILDING 242 MOTEL: A building: or group of buildings, whether detached or in connected units, used as individual steeping or dwelling units designed primarily tor transient, automobile travelers, and playided with accessory off-street parking facilities. The farm molal includes buildings designed as auto courts, tourist courts, motor lodges, holals and other similar appellations, but shall not be construed to include mobile or immobile trailers. 173 MULTI-FAMILY DWELLINGS
 243 MULTI-FAMILY DWELLINGS
 244 Abuilding or group at suitaines arranged, intended or designed to be occupied by three or more families living independently of each other as separate housekeeping units.
 244 NONCONFORMING STRUCTURE
 A structure lawfully existing at the effective date of this Ordinance or any amendment therefore aftecting such structures, which does not conform to the Building Regulations of this Ordinance for the district in which it is structure is

45 NONCONFORMING USE TA tawful use of a building or land at the time of enactment of this Or dinance and which does not conform with the use regulations of the district in which it is located according to this Ordinance.

An offensive, annoying, unpleasant or obnoxious thing or practice; a cause or source of annoyance, especially a continuing or repeating invasion or disturbance of another's rights, including the actual or potential emanation of any physical characteristics of activity or use across a property line which can be parcelved by or affects's human being, or the generation of an excessive or concentrated movement of people or things such as, but not limited to: noise, dust, smoke, turnes, odor, glare, flashes, vibration, shock vaves, heat, electronic or atomic radially at high, pasequer traffic, or transportation of things by truck, rail or other means. 247 PARKING AREA, PRIVATE An open area, other than a street, for the same uses as a privat garage 248 PARKING AREA, PUBLIC parking of automobiles and available to the public v free or as an accommodation for clients or dustomers. 249 PARKING SPACE An olf-sited area of not less than one hundred seventy one (171) square feel either within a structure or garage of in the open, exclusive of driveways or access drives, for the parking of a motor vehicle, and having access to astreet and less (Refer to Section 503.)

250 PLAT A map of a subdivision approved by the Planning Board in accordance with "the Land Subdivision Ordinance of the Township of Springfield" and filed with the County Recording Officer. 251 PROFESSIONAL USE The office or studie of a resident owner docupant physician, dentist, lawyor, architect, enginer, accountant or feacher as herein restric-ted provided that, enginer, accountant or feacher as herein restric-ted provided that, enginer, accountant or shall be on the ground floor of the ground floor of said building. For the purposes of this paragraph, a flagener shall be restricted to a person giving individual instruction. In andemic of actuality in the test of a person giving individual instruction. In andemic of actual test of the test of the ground to a sub-test of the ground floor of said building to the person giving individual instruction.

213 OLIARRY, SAND, BIT, GRAVEL PIT. OR MINE A torbr tract of land or part thereof used for the purpose of extracting stone, sand or gravel for sale, as a commercial operation. But exclusive at the process of grading a tor preparatory to the construction of a building tor which application for a building permit has been made to the Building Inspector. ----

25 REAR DWELLING A dwelling located on the same lot and to the rear of the main building for which the lot is used. ۰**۰** ۲ 134 RESTAURANT As sating establishment catering to indoor customers, excluding any open earling places, standup indoor earling places, drive in sating places and other such earling places. A restaurant may also include as an accessory use, facilities or the sate of alcoholic or other beverage for on the premises consumption. 255 RETAIL USE I The sale of items on the premises directly to the consumer and not for

256 BIGHTOP-WAY The land and space required on the surface, subsurface and overhead for the construction and installation of materials necessary to provide passageway for vehicular institic, pedestrians, utility lines, polss; concluit and meline, sitem, hydramik, heas and shrubbery. 257 SHOPPING: CENTER One or more buildings or parts thereof designed as a unit, to be oc-cupled by six separate retail and personal service uses and constructed as an integrated and cohesively planged development. (Refer to Sec-tion 403.6.) 1001 reverses 100 reverses 1

259 SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE: A use in one or more districts for which the Board of Adjustment may, recommend to the rownship Committee that a permit be praifed, pursuant to the provisions of Section 601; 748 STORY That portion of a building included between the upper surface of any itoor and the upper surface of the floor maximum above, except that the topmost story shall be that portion of a building included between the upper surface of the topmost floor and the root above.

261 STORY, HALF A space under a sloping root which has the line of intersection of the interior faces of the root structure and main building wall not more than (nee (3) feet above the top floor level, and in which space the floor erea, with a head room at five (3) feet or more occupies at least do percent of the total area of the story directly bonealth.

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" (c)" Permanent Pool: A pool, whether above or below ground, which is not removed annually. 246 TRAILER CAMP A lot or part hereor, with its appurtenant facilities, used primarily fo the parking of one or more trailers or mobile homes utilized on such ic for living or sleeping purposes whether temporary or permanent. 247 USABLE RECREATION AREA Open space designed and developed to be utilized for the purpose o recreation whether it be landscaped areas, park land, ballfields o 248 USABLE PUBLIC AREAS Open space land provided for the construction of public buildings suc as schools, therhouses or pump stallers. 269 · VARIANCE A modification of the regulations of this Ordinance, granted on ground of practical difficulties or undue hardship pursuant to the provisions of Section 200 2)0- WHOLESALE USE The sale of items in bulk or quantity, primarily for resale

271 YARD, FRONT An open unoccupited space on the same lot with a building situated between the main foundation will of the building and the sizent line of the lot, and extending from side to line to side lot line. 272 YARD, REAR A space on the same lot with a building situated between the nearest foundation wall of the building and the rear line of the lot, and ex-tending from side lot line to side (of line. 773 YARD, SIDE A space on the same lot with a building situated between the foundation wall of the building and the side line of the lot, and extending through from the front yard or from the front street line where no front yard exists to the rear yard. 

ZONING DISTRICTS or the purposes of this Ordinance, the Township of Springfield is reby divided into ten (10) classes of districts as follows: tesidenca Districts 120 Detached single family dwellings on 120 foot lots 52 Detached single family dwellings on 75 foot lots 60 Detached single family dwellings on 60 foot lots 64 Multi-family residences, garden apprintents

ness Districts Neighborhood Commer General Commercial Highway Commercial Office Buildings Industrial Districts 1-40 General-Industrial 1-20 General Industrial 302 ZONING MAP The boundaries of each of the created districts or zones are hereby established as shown on the Zoning Map of the Township of Springifield, adopted September 25, 1968 and as amonded, and signed by the Chairman of the Township Committee each declared to he part of this

303.1 District boundary lines are intended to follow streat con-terlines and jot or property lines as they exist at the time of enactment of this Ordinance unless, atherwise indicated on the toxing map. The exact location of any disputed boundary line shall be determined by the Board of Adjustment. SECTION 400 DISTRICT REGULATIONS

DISTRICT REDUCTION IN a building shall hereafter be used, erected, altered, converted, enlarged, added to, moved or reduced, wholly or in part, nor shall only land be designed, used or physically altered for any purpose or in any manner except in contermity with his Ordinance. Where a lot is for-med from part of a lot already occupied by a building, used whole with shall be effected in such a manner as not in thimpair any of the requirements of this Ordinance with respect to the rewith and so that all resulting lots have adequate dimensions consistent with the requirements of the coning district in which they are located and so that all lots have for a stread. 402 SCHEDULE OF LIMITATIONS The Schedule of Limitations which accompanies this Ordinance is hereby made part of this Ordinance and the regulations contained in this Schedule, in conjunction with the Supplemental Use and Building Regulations of Section 400, govern the use of tand in the Township of 403 SUPPLEMENTAL USE AND BUILDING REGULATIONS The use and building regulations contained in this section are sup plemental and additional to the district regulations for each distric contained in Section 402, the Schedule of Limitations.

403.1 All Single Pamily Residential Districts, One Family Dwellin A. Design at Structures No structure shall hereafter be erected, constructed, placed, altered or enlarged in any residence zone, which shall be excessively similar to any neighboring structure bereinafter defined, whether said neighboring respect to the elements of exterior design Altechny the character of the neighborhood, such as size, height and, materials used in construction, with particular attention to be given bic; (1) the appearance and shape of roof lines; (2) the appearance and arrangement of windows and other appertures in the front elevation and of door, chirmey, porch and garage, in the same elevation; and (3) the type, kind and color of materials used in said front elevation. The following design schedule shall be followed for any development, without regard to sectional sub-division thereof: Number of ~~

Number of Different Basic Type Floor Plans Required for Each Typon Floor Plans Total Number Of Homes In Proposed Development to 10 Inclusive -1)-10-25 inclusive ... 26 10 50 inclusive 51 and over st ans aver 3 3 Structures between which the only difference in relative incation of elements is end to end or side to alde, increase or decrease in width or depth of structure, or the reversai of elements, shall be deemed to be like each other. In relation to the premises with respect to which a structure is sought, said the other decreased of the end altered or enlarged, said structure shall be deemed to be a heighboring structure if the icb upon which is attructure or entrapid-of the same has been or will be incated, shall be any one of the following lots:

 Any toron the street upon which the structure would front, which is the first-or second iot next along said street in either direction, without regard to infervening street lines.
 Any torot which part of the street line frontage lies directly, across the street from said premises. directly, across the Street from Seld premises. - Hel-Data for Housing-Subdivisions - In addition to all other requirements with respect to the submission and approval of subdivision plats required by the trans Subdivision Ordinance, required as adopted by the Planning Board pursuant therate, and other municipal requirements with respect to subdivision approval, application to the Building inspector for one or more building permits in a housing subdivision shall be - accompanied by a subdivision plat reflecting compliance. with the provisions of 403.1 Ar and the provisions hereinofter detained, to wit:

hereinafter dotained, to wit: 1. The type of house as to floor plan and exterior clavyilon to be erected on each lot. 2. The final grade elevations for each tot, giving grade points at fina four correct of the lot and the dour correct of the house. 3. Indication of all necessary swales together with the ground elevations at same. 4. The finalsed first floor elevation of the house and, in the case of spill level deligns. The first floor elevation, increation room level include another with the shown indicating the between the house and the garage. 5. Of all the between the house and the garage. 5. Of all the between the house and the garage. 5. Of all the elevation of a water away from buildings and prevention of standing water and soil saturation detrimmatic to structures and to lat use. 7. Provision for disposal of water from the lot. 8. Provision for disposal of water from the lot. 8. Provision for safe access around the building for the maintenance.

The foregoing requirements shall be accomplished by adhering to the following standards: Grading shall be sloped downward from all walls , and foundations of buildings to adequate outfails or to drainings wartes discharging into adequate outfails.
 Vertical rait shall be a minimum of six inches (4°) and the horizontal length of said rait shall be a minimum of ten feet (10°) except as restricted by limitation of property lines.
 Balance of log gradient for unpaved areas shall be a minimum of two (2) percent.
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minimum of two (2) percent. 4. Maximum slopes for usable rear yard shall be 5-8 inch per (ool. (5.2 percent) away from building for a minimum filteen (15) foot distance. 5. Maximum slopes for usable front and alde yard areas shall be two-inchet (2') per foot (16.7 percent) awaytron building for a minimum foor (4) foot distance, on building for a minimum f as limited by side lot lines.

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berinkrästed to fourifeen (14) percent.
 Minimum wildh of driveway shall be as follows:

 Where same is to be used as a main walk, cibiteen (18) feet.
 be where same is to be used as a service walk, seventeen (17) feet.
 C. Where same is to be used merely as a driveway, sixteen (16) feet.

M.R. Multi-Family Residential District, Garden I any M.P. Multi-Family Residential District, no building or group of garden apartment building ed except in conformance with the following:

A) Eof Area Per Family 1. For a garden apartment or group of garden apartments, there shall be a lot area based upon the following schedule: a. For. "no bedroom" or "efficiency one bedroom" apartments, there shall be a lot area of 2,178 square feet per family. Efficiency apartments shall be composed of units containing kitchenettes not exceeding 50 square feet in area. units containing kilcheneites not exceeding ou oquere two in area. b. For one bedroom apartments, there shall be a lot area of 2.500 square feet per family. c. For two or hirree bedroom epartments, there shalbe a lot area of 4.250 square feet per family. d. Apartments containing more than three (3) bedrooms are prohibited.

2. For a garden apartment or group of gar-apartments, the total distribution of two (2) and three bedroom vults shall be limited to a maximum of this twe (3) percent of the total number of units and furt limited so that no more than five (5) percent of the ti number of units shall contain three (3) bedrooms. 3. Notwithstanding the above restrictions, no mor-han sixteen (16) families per acre shall be allowed in an jarden spartment-project. 4. Living quarters for the employees of the owner necessary to the maintenance of the buildings shall t included in the count of the total families. Spacing Between Gardan Apartment Building in-the layout of garden apartments on a lot or land, the following minimum distances shall be

Between all main buildings and detached accessor: juildings: 35' 0''.

 Between ends of all buildings where walls are parallel to each other: 30'0". an active to be a set of the buildings where walls are parallel to each other and arlveways are introduced in order to reach parking areas: 40° 6°. 5. From rear facade of a structure to the rear faca of an opposite structure where walls are parallel; 70'0

6. From the front facade of a building to the side wall an adjoining building where walls are parallel, but do n overlap: 20'0''. 7.—The front facade of a building shall not over ap th side walt of an opposite building by mare than B. D' unles said buildings are joined-togother,-in-to-case, shall windows in any wall be obstructed by any abutting walls 8. The term "parallel" as used in this section shall include the meaning approximately or approaching parallel positions.

. Unit Limitation for Garden Apartments When a garden apartment house is designed to provid series of dwelling units separated by party walls-maximum of thirty-two (32) familles shall be contain in one such provided for each apartment within such unit Use of a three scape in lieu of such front or rear entrant shall be prohibited.

Occupency Restrictions for Gerden Apartm 1. In a garden spartment, there shall be quarters in the space above the second floor. 2. In a garden partment, there shall be no livin quarters in the basement or cellar.

In every appriment containing one or r betrooms, access to every living room and bedroom to at least one water closet compartment shall be without passing through any bedroom.

2. Voniliation of Garden Apartment Unless originally designed and constructed to provide a conditioning for all dwelling units, every garden apar ment house shall be so designed that each apartment within the building shall be provided with not less the two (2) exterior exposures for each dwelling unit, it same being properly pierced by windows in order t -provide either through or corner ventilation.

Maximum Length of Forther Ventilation.
Maximum Length of Forth Facades
The maximum length of any front facade shall not exceed one hundred and sixty (160) foet before a break in suc facade is introduced. Such break shall be a minimum of four (4) feet.

5. Circulation and Parking 1. Interior streets, roads and driveways shell com with the improvement and design standards establist in the Land Subdivision Ordinance of the Township Sprindride. The pavement width of interior streets si be thirty-six (36) feet and the right-of-way shell be al-idal feet. Pedestrian sidewalks shall be pr s of all new streets and in locations estrian traffic will occur.

3. A minimum of one and one-third (1 1-3) paved, treet parking spaces shall be provided for each gwell

 Off-street parking spaces shall not contain direc access to public streets, but shall be provided with acces drives which shall be maintained clear of parket vehicles. 5. No parking area shall be located in the front yard o any apartment fract, nor within ten (10) feet of an property line which is adjacent to a single family use o

Minimum distance of apartment building from any on-site parking area shall be fitteen (35) test.

Adequate lighting shall be provided to minimize hazards to pedestrians and motor vehicles along interior streets, reads and driveways, in parking areas, near exterior, and, interper, stygillars, entrances, and, along pedestrian walks.

Peddstrien walks. H. Landscaping and Screening 1. All apartment fevelopments shall be provided with IIBBYAI and Thurchional professional landscaping schemes, interior roads and pedestrian walks shall be provided with shade trees which are of minimum size and character as designated by the Land Subdivision Or-dinance of the Township of Springtield. Open space ad-jacent fo buildings, mails between buildings to be utilized by residents, and border strips along the slide of the pedestripm walks shall be graded and seeded to provide a Inick slahe of press or other plent metsrial. Approaches to space the provided with trees and shrubs. Areas not used for buildings, terrates, drivensys and -parking spaces shall be seeded and landsceped and shall be reaking or builders, in additing of weak shall be graded and seeden or builders in additing of weak sept condition. Screening or builders in additing of the strips of fores, shall be reaking spaces shall be seeded and landsceped and shall be reaking or builders in additing of weak shall a for addition. Screening or builders in additing of metal shall be reaking shall be reaking the strips of metal shall be reaking of spaces areas around outdoor utility in sa fores, shall be reaking the around Strips of one addition and the reak and the reaking of addipcent shall be provided with trees and the spaces area of addipcent shall be reaking the reak and the reaking the strips of addipcent shall be reaking the addition of the reaking the seedent in the shall be the steeder and the stress and the seeder and and the reaking the seeder and the of adjacent single-family uses or districts. Section 503.5 A, for parking area buffer requ Clothes drying yards shall not be permitted

3. The developer shall furnish, along with the plans and specifications required under this Ordinance, land, scaping plans and site plans which shall include plans for lighting the grounds, roads, driver, welks, parking preas and building entrances of the development as well as the plantings and other tendscaping intended for the development.

4. Top soll stiall not be removed from the tract during onstruction, but shall be stored and redistributed on the

Utilities and Facilities 1. Terbuse pickup and other utility aread, where provided, shall be located for the occupants' convenience and in such a menner as to minimize the detrimential effect on the easthetic character of the development. 2. Coin-operated laundry washing and drying machines-may be located in the basement or cellar area of the apartment buildings for the sole use of the oc-

3. Storm drainage plans shall be approved by the Township Engineer. 4. The installation and design of other apartmetrat improvements and utilities shall comply with improvement and design standards established in I Land. Subdivision Ordinance of the Township Springtteld.

Springited. J. Other Requirements building shell contain for each dwelling unit a minimum of two hundred (200) cubic feel of storage area in a conventent place in the basement or ground floor, where personal belongings and effects of occupants may be stored without constituting a fire or health hazard. Each apartment building shall contain for each dwelling unit (ffy)(50) cubic feel of common storage area for bloycles, carriages and similar types of frequently used equipment and utenaits. 3. In each apartment development, television at tenned equipment shall be built into the building(s thereby eliminating the need for individual antenna being arected on the root(s).

## 20-Thursday\_,\_\_\_luly 25, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Public Notice D3.3 Senior Citizens Low and Moderate Income Housing Development Under a Limited Dividend or Non-Profit Sponsorship and Financed Under State and or Federal Elderly Housing Programs A. Within any MR or S-60 zones, senior citizens housing for low and moderate incomes shall be allowed subject to the regulations of this section. 1. Low and moderate income housing for senior citizens shall have a minimum lot area for each dwelling unit of 1,000 square feet,

 Only efficiency and one badroom units are per-nilled, except for one two bedroom unit for management personnel. 3. Living quarters for the employees of the owner necessary to the maintenance of the buildings shall be included in the count of the total families. B. Spacing Botween Garden Apartments The standards set forth in Section 403.2 B. shall apply in this Section. C. Occupancy Restrictions for Gardon Apartments 1. In housing for senior cilizens, there shall be no living quarters in the space above the third floor or in the basement or cellar. 2. The provisions of Section 403.2 D. 3. shall apply Ventilation of Apartments
 L. Every apartment unit shall be so designed and constructed so as to provide air conditioning for each living unit.

2. In the event that the State and or Federal Elderly Housing Programs shall not provide for the air con-ditioning set forth in Section 403.3 O. 1. above, then in such event every senior citizen housing shall be so designed that each apartment within each building shall be provided with not less than two (2) exterior exposures for each dwelling unit, the same being properly pierced by windows in order to provide either through a corner ventilation. E. Maximum Length of Front Facades Provisions of Section 403,2 F. shall apply F. Circulation and Parking 1. Interior stroets, roads and driveways shall comply with the improvement and design standards established in the Land Subdivision Ordinance of the Township of springfield.

2. Pedestrian sidewalks shall be provided wherever normal pedestrian traffic will occur...... 3. A minimum of one paved, off street parking space hall be provided for each two (2) dwelling units: 4. No parking area shall be located within ten (10) test of any property line which is adjacent to a single tamily use or district. 5. The provisions of Sections 403.2 G. 6. and 403.2 G. 7. shall apply.

5. Landscaping and Screening 1. Housing for senior citizens shall be provided with b. Lennakaping and screenings shall be provided with in Housing, for senior citizens shall be provided with the factor of the scalar scalar scalar scalar scalar scalar with shade trees as designment by the shall be provided Ordinance of the Township of Springfield. Open space adjacent to buildinos, mails between buildings to be utilized by residents and border strips along the sides of pedestrian weiks shall be oraded and seeded to provide a thick stand of grass or other plant material. Approaches to apartment dwelling structures and entrances to areas shall be provided with trees and strubs. All landscaped areas shall be maind around any other similar areas shall be readed around outdoor utility and refuse disposal areas and around any other similar areas, and along property lines of dafacent single family uses or districts. Clothes drying-vards shall not be per-mitted.

 Space shall be provided for passive and active worldoor recreation areas consonant with the needs of the senior critere occupants, with provisions for sitting areas, shuffleboard areas and the like. 3. The provisions of Section 403.2 H. 3. and 403.2 H. 4." shall apply. H. • Utilities and Facilities 1. The provisions of Section 403.2 (, ), shati apply. Coin-operated loundry washing and drying machines shall be located on each floor of each building for the sole use of the occupants;

 The installation and design of storm drainage p ind other tract improvements and utilities shall be roved by the Township Engineer and shall comply is the improvement and design sharing regulations. Other Requirements 1. The provisions of Section 403.2 J. 1. shall apply. 2. The provisions of Section 403.2 J. J. shall apply, 3. Elevators shall be installed in all buildings more than one story in height. One cab shall be not less than 50° x 7°, with a minimum capacity of 3.00 pounds, and with a minimum door width of 36 inches to accommodate a vice/chair or a stretcher. At least one elevator should have a nine (9) foot ceiling height, Walst high handralls shall be installed on all the wais of the elevator cabs.

4. All buildings of more than one story in height shall be of fireproof construction and each building shall be provided with a fire standpipe system, with hoses and hose cabinets located in the staterways at each floor, all as required by the Bureau of Housing Supervision of the State of New Jersey. 5. Community rooms shall be provided and shall be sized at twenty (20) square feet per dwelling unit, Ample kitchen and toliet tacilities shall be provided to serve sold 6. Ample space shall be provided for maintenance and pair shop with toilet and shower facilities appurtenant 7. Alarm switches shall be instatied in each dweiling unit to summin ald in an emergency. The switches shall be located in the beforem and the behindem. The swit-ches shall be connected to illuminate an audio and visual signal on hall side over the epartment entrance door. 8. All specifications shall meet the requirements of he State and Federal regulating agencies dealing with

J. Lot Size Sites for senior citizens housing shall be a minimum of four (4) acres in area. K. Site Plan Review All sites, site layouts, design, etc., for low and moderate income housing for senior citizens shall be subject to the approval of the Review Committee for Planning and Building Design as outlined in the Site Plan Review section of this Ordinance.

403.4 H-C, Highway Commercial District, New Car Agencies Within any H.C. Highway Commercial District, no new car agency shall be constructed except in conformance with the following: A. Minimum lat coverage by buildings or structures shells be twenty-five (25) percent. B. All repair and servicing of motor vehicles shati be conducted within a building or structure. C. All areas used for the storage, display or parking of motor vehicles shall be paved in accordance with the requirements for parking lots in this Ordinance. D. The minimum lot dimensions shall be a width of one hundred (100) feet and a depth of two hundred (200) feet.

403.3 Lot. Area Minimum, Coverage, All Non-Residential Districts In the O, NC, GC, HC, 1:20 and 1:40 Districts, a minimum of twenty-flyo (15) percent of the lot shall be covered by a building or, in the case of a multi-story building, the pross floor area shall contain not less than wentivelive(12), percent of the lot area. 403.6 Specifically Prohibited Uses, All Districts A. No building, structure, lot or land in any district shall be used for any of the following uses except as provided in-Section 502.

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 Acciviene gas manufacture.
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 Aromonia, chiorine or bleaching powder manufacture.

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 Automobile graveyerds and automobile junkyards...
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accordance with the rules of the State Department of Labor. 26. Explosives, (freworks or maich manufacture, assemblage or sporade in bulk. 27. Fat rendering. 28. Fortge shop. 29. Forge shop. 30. Fundral parlor, fundral home or mortuary. 31. Gas storage in bulk, except storage by a public.

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Public Notice 22. Giue, size or geletin manufacture or processes involving recovery from tish or enimal offel. 33. Golf driving range or ministure golf, except as an accessory to a coll course having at least nine (9) regular test, fairways and greats: 35. Helicopter landing beds. 1473 Housing or slorage of livestock or fowl or sporting hirds to 33. Rousing of storage of invalors of rom of opening birds.
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37. Junk yard.
39. Lime manufacture.
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42. Nitro-cellulase manufacture or manufacture or products derived therefrom.
43. Oli storage above ground, including gasoline and kerosene, except fuel oil in fanks of twenty-five thousand (25,000) gallons or fees capacity, provided that the storage facilities conform to the rules and regulations of the noting herein contained shall prevent the storage of that nothing hereincontained shall prevent the storage for the rules and provided that nothing hereincontained shall prevent the storage of the formation and versitable oils and greases. In metal nc or lead. 45. Outdoor drive in theater. 46. Paint, oli, varnish, turpentine, shellac or ename! 43. Dilloor drive in interior.
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51. Plaster manufacture.
52. Pool hall or billiard parlor.
53. Printing ink manufacture.
54. Public dance hall.
55. Radium extraction.
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ning. 5. Tar distillation or the manufacture of dyes. 6. Tar roofing or waterproofing manufacture. 7. Tobacco processing. 6. Trailor compact parks or the use of irolians f Jbs Storage or sale of angulgement or other merchandise.
79. Used car lot, sales or agency.
80. Vinegar, pickle, Sauerkraut or sausage manufacture in bulk.
81. Wood distillates manufacture.
82. Wood distillates manufacture.
83. Yeast manufacture.
84. Any use or activity creating a nuisance as defined in Section 246. 401.7. Accessory Building or Uses, all Districts. No accessory building or uses in any district shall be constructed a cept in conformance with the following: A. On an interior tot, an accessory building shall not be erected nor an accessory use allowed except; 1. In the rear yard. At the side of the main building, but not within a required side yard. B. On a corner lot, an accessory building shall not be erected nor an accessory use allowed except at the side of the main building or in the rear yard but not within a required front yard setback from the street line of the side street frontage of the lot. C. On a through 16t, an accessory building shall not be erected nor an accessory use allowed within twenty (20) feet of any street line.

D. On a through corner for, an accessory building shall not be crected for an accessory use allowed within thirty (30) feet of any street line. E. No.accossory-building-in-any district shall be-erected within ten (10) feet of-another-building or structure nor sccessory use allowed In any residence district, no accessory building shall be erected nor accessory use allowed within ten (10) leet of the rat tot time, nor within ten (10) feet of any side loit line except that in an S-00 zone, any existing accessory structure may be replaced with another structure within the existing building lines in the side and rear yards.

G. In any residence district, accessory buildings or uses may occupy, in the aggregate, not more than ten (10) percent of the area of the lot, or not more than then (10) (33) percent of the area of the rear yard, whichever is the more restrictive, and no more than two (2) accessory buildings or uses shall be permitted. H. In any commercial or industrial district, accessory buildings or uses may occupy, in the aggregate, not more than ten (10) percent of the area of the lot not more than fifty (50) percent of the area of the tor not more whichever is the more restrictive. 403.8 Outdoor Lighting, All Districts In any district where the installation of outdoor flood or spot lighting Is intended, such lighting shall be designed so that it will not shine directly or indirectly upon any abutting property.

403.9 Height and Yard Exceptions, All Districts A. There shall be no restrictions on the height of a church spire, church belfry, a dome, cupola or fower of a public building, a flagpole, a monument, chimney, elevator penthouse or statt buikhead, or similar part of a building. B. No superstructure erected pursuant to Section 403.9 A, to a height in excess of the height limit for the district in which it is slucked shall: he lot area. 2. Be used for residence or tenancy.

3. Have any sign, name plate display or advertising device of any kind whatsoever, inscribed upon or attached to such structure. C. A parapet wall or railing may be permitted to exceed by not more than four (4) feet the height limits specified in Section.403-of-this Ordinance. D. In all districts, through lots lying wholly or parting within any district in which a front yard is required shall be considered as having two frontages, which shall be subject to the front yard regulations for the respective districts within which theft front yards are situated. E. Even though an existing building may violate one or more of the yard requirements of Section 402 of this Ordinance, but not the building coverage requirement, an accessory building or addition to a building may be-constructed without an appeal to the Board of Ad-usarment provided the accessory building or addition in their deat not violate any porthor or this Ordinance.

F. Open or lattice enclosed fire escapes required by law, projecting into a yard not more than five (3) feet and the ordinary projections' or chimneys and pitaletra shall be permitted by the Building inspector when placed so as not to obstruct light and ventilation. G. Notwithstanding, the "lot ards" and "lot dimension requirements, a single family dwelling may be erected on ony lot separately owned and not adjacent to any lot in the same-ownership at the effective date of this or-dimence, providing all other requirements are compiled 403.10 Soil Erosion and Sediment Control, All Districts in all districts: proport measures shall be taken to insume protection from soil erosion and provision of adequate sediment Control. The Dordinance perfaining to soil erosion and addiment control are met prior to issuance of any certificate of occupancy.

SECTION SM 501 FENCES 501.1 Pences, General Provisions A. No fence shall be erected without a building permit, There shall be no fee collected for such permit. B. No fence shall be exected of barbed wire, topped with metal spikes, or constructed of any material or in any manner which may be dangerous to persons or adimats. C. In any single family residence district, no solid fence shall be permitted in the front yard area: the front fence shall not be over four (a) test high in the front fine of the main building and not over six (6) test high in the rear thereot. D. In any residential district on a corner lot, a fence in the side (afreet) yard shall not exceed four (4) feet and must be set back to the front yard setback from that street. E. In any residential district, including M-R, no fance shall be permitted which exceeds six (b) feet in height.

> In any district, the finished side of any fence shall face the adjacent properties. 3. In any nonresidential district, fences shall be per-mitted in the rear and side yards only.

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501.2 Corner Clearance and Sight Distance Along Roads On a corner lot, within the triangular area determined as provided in inissection, no wall, fence, structure or other object shall be eracted to eneight in excess of two (2) feel shall be permitted within the corner clearance area, and no hedge, struct or other object or other basiculan of a height in excess of two (2) feel shall be permitted within the corner clearance area, and no hedge, struct or other of the the basic tained at a height in excess of two (2) feel at a the structure that the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure triangle' is defined as that area outside the right-of-way which is bounded by the intersecting struct or other of the straight line connecting "sight points," one each located on the two intersecting street cen-terlines, such points shall be four hundred (400) feet from the in-tersection with a caunty road along such county road and flys hundred (500) feet from their intersection streight points of the flagtway having the lower traffic volume. Sight points for local road or highway having the lower traffic volume. Sight points for local road or highway having the lower traffic volume. Sight points for local road or highway having the lower to curved road as to reduce the line singlet related along and to curved road as to reduce the line and the singlet along as located along and the singlet points of local road as log reduce the line straffic them their theresection shall be so located along and structure to curved as a to reduce the line and or highway having the lower traffic volume. Sight points for local road are highway having the lower to curved road as to reduce the line with a state interview. The distance is than four hundred (400) feet. 502 NONCONFORMING USES AND NONCONFORMING STRUCTURES 502.1 Unlawful Uses, Structures of Buildings Not to be Construed as Nonconforming No unlawful structure or unlawful use of a structure, lot or land existing at the effective date of this Ordinance shall be deemed to be a non-conforming structure or use. 502.2 Continuance Any lawful use occupying any building, structure, lot or land at the time of the effective dato of this Ordinance or any amendment therato which does not comply, after the effective date of this Ordinance or any amendment therate, with the use regulations of the district in which is situated, may be continued in the building or structure or upon the tet or land so occupied. 502.3 EXTENSION OR ENLARGEMENT A nonconforming use, structure or building shall not be enlarged or extended. 5024 CHANGE A nonconforming use, structure or building shall be changed only to a conforming use, structure or building, 502.5 Abandonment A. A nonconforming use shall be deemed to have been abandoned ; 1. When it is changed to a conforming use; or In cases where such nonconforming use is a structure designed for such use, when it has been voluntarily discontinued for a period of twoive (12) consecutive months; or In cases where such nonconforming use is of a structure NOT designed for such use or is of a lot or land whereon there is no consequential structure devoted to such use, when it has been voluntarily discontinued for a period of six (6) consecutive months. B. A monconforming use that has been abandoned as horein defined shall not thereaftor be reinstated except by appropriate application to the Board of Adjustment in the manner provided by law. the mainer provided by law. 502.6 Restoration Any nonconforming use, structure or building which has been destroyed by file, oxplosion, flood, wind storm or other act of God shall be considered partially destroyed if the cost of restoration equals one; hait or issa than one-hait of the estimated true valuation of the struc-ture or building may be rebuilt, rostored or reported, filding damage is greater than above syuthers, the use staticture and by the shall or isse on the context of the state of the other of the damage is greater than above syuthers, the use staticture and building requirements of this Ordinance.

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502.7 Ropelrs and Alterations Such repairs and maintenance work as required to keep it in sound condition may be made to a nonconforming building or structure, provided no structural alterations shall be made except such as are required by law. 503 PARKING AREA, GARAGE AND OFF-STREET TRUCK LOADING SPACE REQUIREMENTS Off-sireet parking apaces for the storage or parking of passonger vehicles of occupants, employees and patrons of main buildings and structures hereafter exected and enlorged shall be provided and kept available in accessory private garages or in accessory parking areas in noming in this section shall prevent the repairing, reconstruction or rebuilding and continued use pursuant to Section 502, or only non-control and continued use pursuant to section sole of any non-continuing or structure lawfully existing at the effective data of this Ordinance. 501.1 Parking for Residence Uses In all districts, the minimum required number of parking spaces to be provided in private garages or parking areas accessory to main residential buildings permitted in any given district shall be in ac-cordance with the following regulations, except that in single-family residential-idistricts, garages and driveways apprutement. Therefore, and residential-idistricts, garages and driveways apprutement. A. Apartment buildings and garden apartments: four (4) cars for each three (3) apartment units.

 Boarding or lodging house: one (1) parking space for each guest bodroom. C. Home occupations in residence districts: ane () parking space additional to that required in Section D. Motet: one (1) parking space ton each guest bedroom and additional parking for accessory services as per Sections 503.2 B. and 503.2 E. E. Professional uses in residence districts: three (3) parking spaces in addition to that required in Section 5031 F. -F. Single family dwellings: two (2) parking spaces. G. In all residence districts except a 5-60 District, a two-car parage shall be provided. In a 5-60 District, one of the two required spaces shall be in a garage. H. In the event of any interior building chiargement or extension to an existing structure, in all residence districts except a S.40 District, a double driveway shall be provided. I. Two family dwellings: two (2) parking spaces. 303.2 Parking for Non-Rosidential Uses In all districts, the minimum required number of parking spaces to be provided in private garages or parking spaces accessory to main buildings or structures or uses of land permitted in any given district shall be in accordance with the following regulations?

> parking space for each sixiy (60) square feed of floor area available to patrons in cases where the capacity is no determined by the number of twat spate. Sinches shall be been to be a capacity of one person for each 20 inches in length. Art galleries, banquet halls, clubs, convention rooms meeting rooms, muscums and public libraries: one (1 parking space for each one hundred (100) square feet o tioor area available to patrons; C. Banks, rotail and personal service stores, and shops, lumbor and building material firms and yards and wholesale stores: one (1) parking space for each one hundred fifty (150) square feet of floor area available to nations. businesses and professional offices and studios; one (11) space for addithree mundred (300) square feet of floor area-as defined in Section 221.

A. Auditoriums, churches or other places of worship, church schools, parish houses, private schools, Sunday schools and indoor movie theaters: one (1) parking space

E. Restaurants and bars: one (1) parking space for each sixty (60) square feet of floor area available to patrons in cases where the capacity is not determined by the number of fixed scalar. Where seets are fixed, one-(1) parking space for each two (2) seets of capacity. F. Carpentry of cablent making shops, industrial plants, machine shops, plumbing shops, printing shops and newspaper plants, refrigerating plants, rescarri-Tiboratories, steam laundry and dry cleaning plants and warehouees; one (1) parking space for each flyc hundred, wanty-flyc (323) square (eto) of floor area in the building as defined in Section 23), or one (1) parking space for each two and one half (2/2) persons employed at any peak period, whichever is greater. G. Bowling alleys: five (5) parking spaces for each lone, H. Hospitals: one (1) parking space for each two (2) beds. 1: Funeral parlors or mortuary establishments: one (1) parking space for each filly (50) square feet of floor area devoted to chape), slumber room and assembly room for .J. \_Schools: one (1) parking space for each employee, plus one (1) parking space for each five (5) pupils in the 11th and 12th grades. K. Other uses not specifically. Tisted into same requirement as for the most similar listed use.

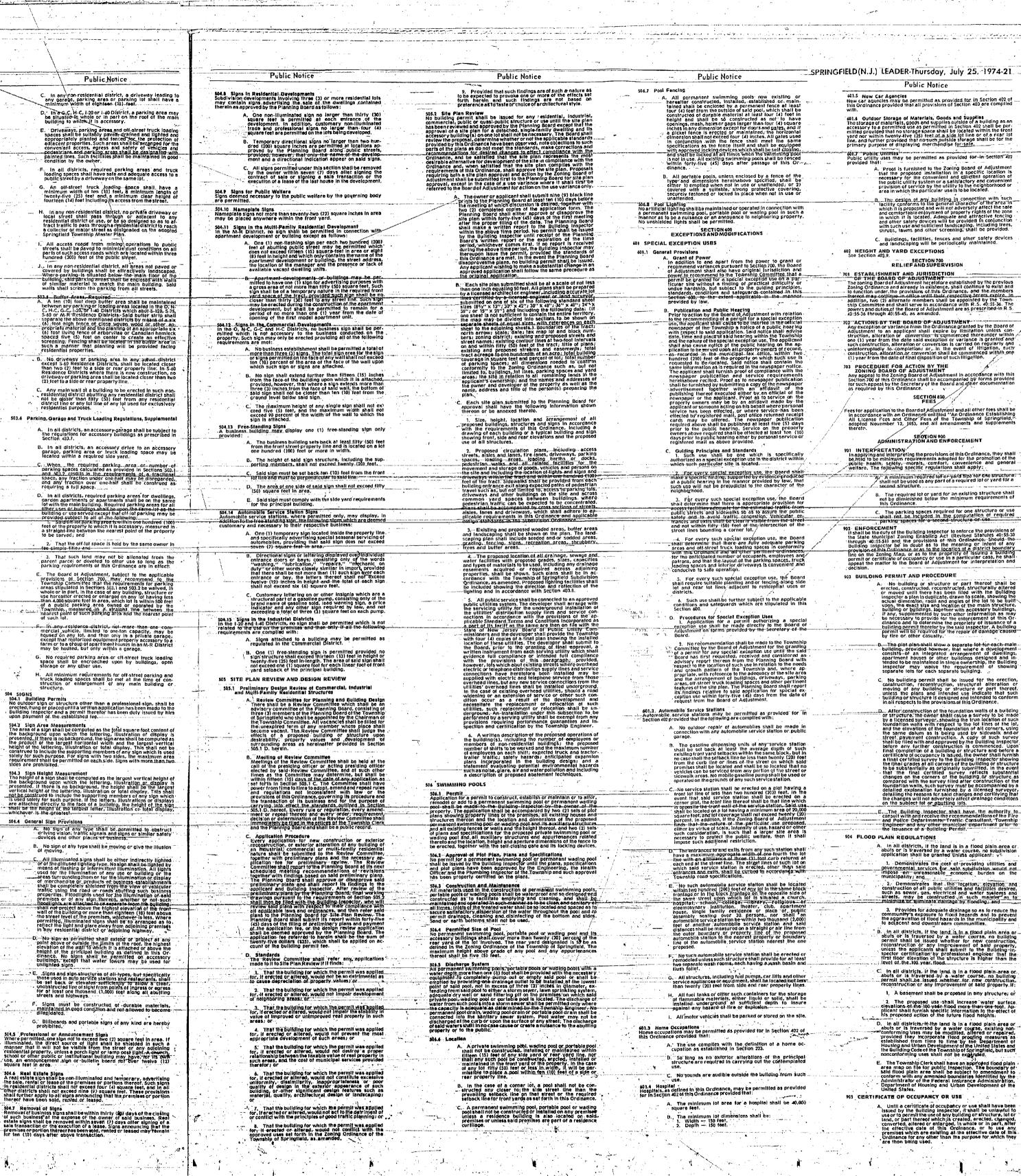
L. Mixed uses: total requirement shall be the sum of the requirements of the component uses computed Separately in accordance with the provisions of this Section. M. Special exception uses: In addition to the above requirements, the adequacy of parking preas and truck leading spaces for special exception uses shall be ablicet. to review and determination as an integral part of the review and determination as an integral part of the review of the site plan by the Board of Adjustment, as provided in the applicably provisions of section sol. 303.3 Off-Street Truck Londing Spaces Every commerciator industrial use or hospital which has an aggregate tioor area of 7,500 squares feet or more devoted to any such use shall be provided with off-street truck londing spaces of the rear of the building in accordance with the following schedule: Square Feet of Aggregate Floor Area Devoted to Such Use Required Number of Off-Street Truck Longing Spaces · **1**.

7,500 to 25,000 square feat 25,000 to 40,000 square feat 40,000 to 100,000 square feat each additional 60,000 square feet Ladditional 503.4 Minimum Design Standards for All Parking and Truck Loading A. Minimum widths of access alsies shall be related to the angle of parking stalls and use of one way or two way traffic as follows: Aisle Width Traffic Direction 13 feet one way 18 feet one-way 24 feet two-way Perking Angle Aisle Width T dogrees 13. fept 60 dogrees 18 feot 90 dogrees 24 feot B. An off street parking space shall have a minimum width of nine (9) feet and a minimum tength of hineteen (19) feet measured slong the angle of parking.

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(4)15 Now Car Agencies How car species may be permitted as provided for in Section 402 of this Ordinance provided that all provisions of Section 403 are complied with the section 403 are complied.

601.6 Outdoor Storage of Materiais, Goods and Supplies The storage of materials, goods and supplies outside of a building as a accessory to a permitted use as permitted in Socian 400 in Socian 400 in mitted provided that no storage space shall be located with the ne yeard nor within twenty-live (25) leter, and ald build be in or a rear line, and further provided that no such pulside stage shall be for the primary purpose of displaying merchandles (or sale).

(01.7 Public Utilities Public utility uses may be permitted as provided for in Section 40 provided that: that: A. Proof is furnished to the Zoning Board of Adjustmen that the proposed installation in a specific location is mecsastry for the convenient and etticfeth operation of the public utility system or a satisfactory and convenien provision of service by the utility to the neighborhood on area in which the particular use is to be located.

B. Thi: design of any huilding in connection with such facility conforms to the general character of the area in which it's proposed and will not adversely affect the safe and comfortable enjoyment of property rights of the zone in which it is located. Adequale and attractive fencing and other safety devices will be provided in conjunction with such use and sufficient hadscaping, including trees, shrubs, lawns and other screening, shall be provided. C. Buildings, facilities, fences and other safety devices and landscaping will be periodically maintained.

602 HEIGHT AND YARD EXCEPTIONS Sep Section 403.9. RELIEF AND SUPERVISION

01 ESTABLISHMENT AND JURISDICTION

The zoning Board of Adjustment herefolder established by the previous Zoning Ordinance and already in existence, shall continue to exist and to function-under, the provisions of this Ordinance, and the members -hardot may continue in office until their respective iteras expire. In addition, two (2) alternate members shall be eppointed by the Town-ship Committee and shall serve in accordance with R.S. 40:55-36. The powers and duties, of the Board of Adjustment are as prescribed in R.S. 40:55-36 through 40:55-45, as amended.

AD3930 INFORM VIEW THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Any exception or variance from the Ordinance granted by the Board of Adjustment to an applicant shall expire by limitation unless con-struction, alteration or conversion is commenced thereunder within one (1) year from the date said exception or variance is granted and with construction. alteration conversion is carried on fequilarly and such construction, alteration or conversion is carried on regularly unintorruptedly to completion, pr, in the event of itripation, construction, alteration or conversion shall be commenced within (1) year from the date of final disposition of such litigation.

703 PROCEDURE FOR ACTION BY THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Any oppeal to the Zoning Board of Adjustment In ac Soction 700 of this Ordinance shall be accompanied tor such appeal by the Secretary of the Board and of as required by this Ordinance. nce with thi SECTION 800

sees for application to the Board of Adjustment and all other in accordance with an Ordinance entitled "an Ordinance All License Fees and Other Fees of the Township of S adopted November 12, 1963, and all amendments and s iheretr.

ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT

101 INTERPRETATION In applying and integrating the provisions of this Ordinance, they is be hold to be minimum requirements adopted for the promotion or public health, scietcy-morals, comfort, convenience and gen weitaro. The following specific regulations shall apply; A minimum required for or yard size for one structure shall not be used as any part of a required lot or yard for second structure.

B. The required lot or yard for an existing structure shall not be diminished below the minimum requirements of this Ordinance. C. The parking spaces required for one structure or use shall not be included in the computation of required parking spaces for a second structure or use

PO: ENFORCEMENT P0: ENFORCEMENT that is the induly of the Building Inspector to enforce the provisions of the State Municipal Zoning Enabling Act (Revised Statules 40:55:30 inrough 40:55:31) and the provisions of this Ordinance-Should-tho-Building inspector be in doubt as to the meaning or intent of any provision of this Ordinance or as to the localion of a district boundary into an the Zoning Map, or as to the propriety of Issuing a building provision of the Zoning Map, or as to the propriety of Issuing a building premit or certificate of occupancy or use in a particular case, he shall appeal the matter to the Board of Adjustment for interpretation and decision.

903 BUILDING PERMIT AND PROCEDURE

INING PERMIT AND PROCEDURE A. No building or structure or part thereof shall be erected, constructed, reconstructed, structurally eltered or moved until there has been filed with the Building inspector a plan in dunjicate, drawn to scale, showing the actual dimension, radii and angles of the lot to be built upon, the exact size and incaling of the main structure, building or buildings. Iogether with accessory buildings, if any, supplemented by such other information as may be necessary to provide for the enforcement of this Or-dinance and to determine the enforcement of this Or-ding or building or building to the reporter of issuance of a building permit therefor by the said inspector. A building pormit will be required for the repair of damage caused by fire or, other casualty.

D. The plot plan shall show a separate lot for each main -building, provided however, there were a development -consists of an integrated arrangement of dwellings, apartment houses or other buildings designed and in-tended to be maintained in single ownership, the Building inspector may weive the requirement of showing inspector may waive the requirement separate lots for each separate building.

C. No building permit shall be issued for the erection construction, reconstruction, structural attention o moving of any building or structure or part thereof unless the plans and intended use indicate that such building or structure is designed and intended to contern.

D. After construction of the foundation walls of a building or structure, the owner shall cause a survey to be inade by a licensed surveyor, showing the true location of such foundation walls with respect to the tot lines of the lot, and the elevations of the foundation of all conress, using and the elevations of the foundation of all corners, using the same datum as its being used by sidewilk and ou-street payement construction. A copy of such survey shall be filed with and approved by the Building inspector before any further construction is commenced. Upon final completion of a building or structure and before a final completion of a building or structure and before a final control of the Building inspector showing the time is gradeth at all corners of the building or structure to bubs and all corners of the building or structure that the final certified survey reflects substantia changes on line corners of the building of structure of substantiation walks, such specified all constructions of structure datalities of a substantia for substantia formation walks, such specified all constructions of datalities of panelities for substantia for a substantia formation walks, such specified and certifying that the changes will not advected by a floreage conditions on the substantia deversion static the specifies on the substantiation formation walks, such specifies and certifying that the changes will not advected by a floreage conditions on the substantiation of a specifies all base, the authority to the substantiation of a specifies all base.

E. The Building Inspector shall have the authority to consult with and receive the recommendations of the Fire and Police Degarianness, Tratific Consultant, Township — Engineer and any other municipal department prior to the issuance of a Building Perriti. 904 FLOOD PLAIN REGULATIONS

> A. In all districts, if the land is in a flood plain area o abuls or is traversed by a water course, no subdivision application shall be granted Unless applicant: v\* Demonstrates the cost of providing utilities and powermental services for sale subdivision would not impose an unreasonable economic burden on the multicipatibility and.
>  Demonstrates that the location, elevation and construction of all public utilities and facilities desired, such as sower, gas, electrical and water systems and streets, may be constructed in such manifer as to multiplication constructed in such manifer as to

3. Provides for adequate drainage so as to reduce the community's exposure to flood hezards and to prevent the aggravation of flood hezards in the municipality and to adjacent and downstream communities.

B. In all districts, if the land is in a flood plain area or buts or is traversed by a water course, no building permit shall be issued whother for new construction, reconstruction or any improvement of sold property, unicas the applicants shall aubunt to the Building in spector certification by professional angineer that the first floor clavation of the structure is higher than the level of the 100 year, flood.

C: In all districts, if the land is in a flood plain-area oc. abuts or is traversed by a water course, no building permit shall be issued whether, for now construction, reconstruction or any improvement of said property. It 1. A basement shall be proposed in any structure; or

2. The proposed use shall increase water surface, clevations of the 100 year flood more flean one foot. Ap-plicant shall furnish specific information to the effect of his proposed action of the future flood neights. D. In all districts H-the land is in a flood plain area or D. If on Unit clarific transition is in a TIDO plain area of abuls on its fraversed by a water course, existing non-monitorming uses may be modified, altered or repaired, provides they mecoporate flood proofing measures as exoluting and Uran in me to lime by the bepariment of the Building Code of the Comstitue of the United States and the Building Code of the Comstitue of the United States nonconforming uses shall not be argented.

E. The Township Uses shall have an approped fload plain area map on tille for public inspection. The boundary of said fload plain area shall be subject to amendment to conform with any ameniad boundaries identified by the Administrator of the Federal insurance Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development of the United States.

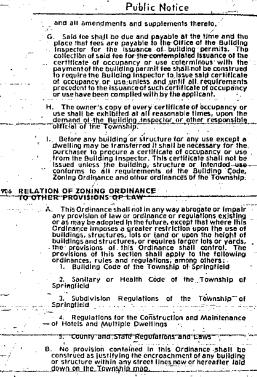
103 CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY OR USE A. Until a certificate of occupancy or use shall have been issued by the Building Inspector, it shall be untawful to use or to permit the use of any building or structure, lot or land, or part thereof which is created, eracted, changed, converted, altered or enlarged, in whole or in pert, alter the affective date of this Gradinance, or to use any premises which are existing at the effective date of this. Ordinance for any other than the purpose for which they are then being used.

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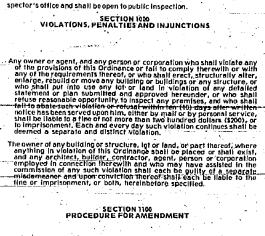
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Fees for a certificate of occupancy shall be in ac-cordance with an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Establishing, All License Fees and Other Fees of the Township of Springifield," adopted November 12, 1963,



907 'PUBLIC RECORDS' Duly certified copies of this Ordinance and of the Zoning Map which forms a part hereof, together with copies of all amendments hereio, shait be filed in the Township Clerk's office and in the Building in-



Public Notice

1109.1 Amendment Procedure All amendments to this Ordinance and to the Zoning Map which forms a part hereof shall be adopted in accordance with law. 1100.2 Application for a Zoning Change A. Any person may submit to the Planning Board an application requesting a change in zoning for any par-ticular property or area. 3-Said application shall-contain name and address, applicant and interest of applicant, street address, and block number, present zone, zone requested reasons for zone change.

C. A fee of \$25.00 must accompany said application. D. Nothing of this Ordinance shall prevent any person from politioning the Township Committee in writing for a change in zoning.

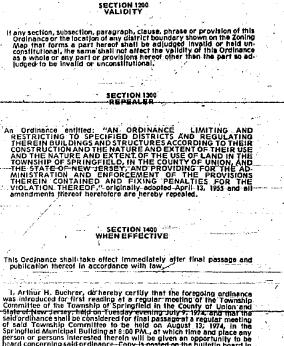
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	DISTRICT	5-120	S-75	- S=60	M-R	0
	STANDARDS	SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL	SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL	SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL	MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL	OFFICE
	PRINCIPAL	1, One-family dwellings. (Relet to Section	1. Same as S-120; except item 6.	1. Same as 5-120, except itoms 4 and 6	'l, Same as S-120, subject to a(F S-60	1. Same as S-120, subject to all S-60
	USES PERMITTED	403.1) 2. Church of other place of worship, partsh home, Sunday school and church school.			requirements, 2. Garden Apartments (Refer to Section	2. Office Buildings
		3. Municipal buildings and uses		· · · · ·	403.2) A	3. Private schools and clubs
• • • •		4. Public and private golf courses 5. Public school, park and playground	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	······································		
		6. Library, museum or art gallery.		and the second		
	ACCESSORY	1. Private garages for not more than three	1. Same as S-126	1. Same as S-120	1. For one-family dwellings, same as S-120	1. For one-family, dwellings - same
المحرب مسمحا الأراد	USES	cars, 2. Private, residential swimming pools in		for the second second	2. For garden abaitments* Private garages, private swimming pools and open parking	as S-120 2. For office buildings + private gar- opes (sot-back (ifly-(50)-foot-from
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						r usage; retail sales prohibited.
	SPECIAL USES PERMITTED BY	1. Public utility installations, (Refer to Section 401.7)	1. Same as S-120	1. Same as S-120	1. Same as S-120, except flum 2.	1. Same os 5-120, except Hem 2.
	ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT ACTION	2. Name accupations (Refer to Section 401.3) 3. Naspitals (Refer to Sections				
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	MINIMUM Area Sq. Ft.	22,000	10,000	7,500	100,000	20,000
	LOT Width Ft. DIMENSIONS Depth Ft.	120 (135 on a corner tot)	75 (85 feet on corner lots) 110	60 (70 feet on coincritots) +	200	-100
	MINIMUM Front Ft,	50 /	30	30	50 (30 feet on interior streets serving "	12
	YARD REQUIRE- Roor Ft.	50	30	30	apartments) 25 (75 feet adjacent to S-120 S-75 and	50
	MENTS, PRINCIPAL		• • •		S-60 districte)	
	BUILDING Each Side Ft.	20 (35 feet on corner lots - side street	10 (20 feet on corner tots side street	B (15 on corner lots - side street """) trontage only)		10
	MAXIMUM COVERAGE	7			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	OF BUILDINGS, % OF LOT AREA	20%	25%	25%	25*a	40%
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	FLOOR AREA SPLIT Sq. Fr.	-1,700	1.450	1,450	Not Applicable	Not Applicable
	SPLII 39. Ft. 1 STORY Sg. Ft.	1,500	1,300	1,300	Not Applicable	Not App <u>in, ane</u>
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	PARKING AND LOADING	Refer to Section 503	Refer to Section 503	Refer to Section 503	Refer to Section 503	Refer to Section 503
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	SWIMMING POOLS	Refer to Section 506	Refer to Section 506	Reter to Section 506	Rater to Suction 506	Rafer to Section 506
	FENCES	Refer to Section 501	Refer to Section (50) -	Refer to Section 501	Roles to Section 501	Refer to Section 501

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			SCHEDULE OF LIMITATIONS			
<b></b>	NOTE: This schedule	s not the complete Zaning Ordinance of the	Township of Springfield - Refer to other a	pplicable sections of the Ordinance for addition	nal requirements,	÷.,
DISTRICT	N-C NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL	G-C General commercial	H-C HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL	I-20 " GENERAL INDUSTRIAL	I-40 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL	- DISTRICT STANDARDS
PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED	<ol> <li>Sume as S-120, except item J.</li> <li>Retail and personal service stores and shops,</li></ol>	1. Same as N-C 2. Auditoriums, private schools and clubs.	L. Same as G-C    Motels.(200 foot.fcontage lequired)    New_corragences.(Refer to Sec)	1. Same as H-C, except items 1 and 7 2. Frinting shops and newspaper plants 	1. Same as (-20	PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED
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			6. Laundry and dry cleaning plant -7. Galdon apartments, subject-to-all MR requirements	6. Governmental buildings		2010 2010 2010 2010
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hurl a pair of one-hit games last week for the Springfield Senior Minutemen --- Ronco ag against Livingston

## (Photos by Jim Adams) Ronco one-hitter tops Millburn, 7-2; Livingston turns back Minutemen, 1-0

Graziano, each tossed one-hitters for the Springfield Senior Minutemen last week, but

Petty, Pearson

top entries for Purolator 500 POCONO, Pa .- Thirty-one entries, including

five of the biggest names in stock car racing, have been filed for the August 4 Purplator 500 at Pocono International Radeway. This only a little more than a week after the

Heading the entries are David Pearson, driver of the Purolator Mercury and winner of the recent Firecracker 400 at Daytona International Speedway, and Richard Petty, wheelman of the STP Dodge and runner-up at the Firecracker.

The natural rivalry between two of the igine, faking Petty into passing him. To explain this, there is an old adage which ys you don't lead the last lap at Daytona to in. If you are second at the start of the final ap, you can use the wind drafting forces to ush your car by the car in front to take the

When the two cars hit the start - finish line At one lap to go, Pearson abruptly let off the as and swerved to the inside of the track\_ tennis championships lefore he knew it, a surprised Petty was by On the last turn, Pearson swung around a

ap to go when an unknown kid named Pete itton shot past him to take the checkered Swimmer promoted

Purolator <u>500-but the champ. driving the Kings</u> to "Shark" (advanced Intermediate). Row Fireplace Shops Chevy, has a serious

problem — no mechanic. Travis Carter, who had been with Parsons for three years, gave notice and he was absent. Publicity Chairmen are urged to from the Firecracker. Seems the new Mrs. observe the Friday deadline for other Carter didn't like the traveling life of a Grand National team. Chief wrenches don't come from the supermarket, and Benny is looking. hard.

Also signed for the race is Buddy Baker, now racing the Royal Crown Cola Ford built by Bud Moore, Baker hasn't been with the team but for a couple months. However, his dead heat third " place tinish alongside Cale Yarborough in the "Cracker! showed good prospects for Boker... who hasn't won a race in over a year. Another interesting entry, or pair of entries, is that of Roger Penske and the American Motors Matadar and Bobby Allison in the Coca-

Cola Chevrolet. Penske doesn't have a driver listed for the little bullfighter and Allison claims he can't get ... the right parts for his Chevy to make it com-Couple that with the fact Allison drove the

Matador in the Firecracker, qualifying second quickest, and that with the fact Penske's regular driver, Gary Bottenhausen, suffered a broken collarbone in a dirt race at Syracuse, AROUND THE CIRCUIT-Richard Petty, in

quest of his fourth Winston Cup tille, continues to lead the point standings with Cale Yar-borough right behind. There<sup>6</sup>isn't much chunce for anyone clso to intrude on their little battle at.

Springfield Senior Minutemen last week, but the best Springfield could manage was a split in the two games. / Ronco turned back Millburn, 7-2, in a game played at Millburn, as the Minutemen backed

yith a walk, Skip Liguori pushed a bunt past bading Livingston, as the Lancers pushed across an uncarned run in the third, withoutbenefit of a hit. In this frame, the Livingston leadoff man reached second on a two-base error, moved to third on a fly to right, and

scored on a ground ball. Graziano was in total command the rest of

blanks were mailed out for the inaugural NASCAR Grand National chase at the 2.5-mile the second. Graziano walked and stole second, intra was cuit down at the plate, trying to score on Sid\_Kaufman's two-out single to left. In the fourth, Skip Liguori reached base on an error and Rick Weber came through with a one-out

## Mahaney hole-in-one fired at Spring Lake

greatest drivers ever to sit behind the wheel of NEW YORK-John Mahaney of Summit Hill, restock car was heightened in the last lap of the Cracker' when Pearson feigned a blown South and strain and s in-one at the Spring Lake Golf Club; Mahaney's ace qualified him for the annual national competition sponsored by the Drambule Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

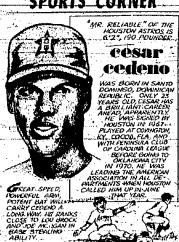
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Top tennis players compete for big money during the first National Tennis Classic from , On the last turn, Pearson swung around a hen very frustrated Petty and went on to win is fourth Firecracker and his third in as many Finals will be firecracker and his third in as many Finals will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 5. Cears.
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lag. There's one-thing about foxes. They have The Summit Area YMCA has announced that long memories. long memories. Winston Cup Grand National champion promoted to a higher skill level in swim in-Benny Parsons has inked an entry for the struction. She has moved from "Flying Fish".

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Righthunder Tom Rence and southpaw Tom the mound and heat it out for a basehit with double to right center. Liquori holding up at

Public Notice CONSULIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF "SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK" OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1974. Grazianio was in total command the rest of the-ballgame, as Livingston nover again. mounted a serious threat. Their sole hit was a harmless second-inning ground-ball-through the middle. Meanwhile, the Minutemen threatened twice the second, Graziano walked and stole second. Trading to game, being denied both times\_In tut was cul downat the plate. Trying to score on the twit was cul downat the plate. Trying to score on the twit was cul downat the plate. Trying to score on the twit was cul downat the plate. 0011ars Cts. 1,016,765.60 1,002,487.6 1,057,357.75 521,699.33 3,032,410.35 None 1.850.000.00 Other loans Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises -745,036:29 None None assets representing bank premises Real estate owned other than bank premises Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outsfending Other assets (titem 6 of "Other Assets") (Including Sodir/Ct lease financing) TOTAL ASSETS 274.675.40 LIABILITIES LABILITIE Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...Time and savings deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations 4,055,214.10 None None 553,579.73

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## Municipal Pool swim team defeated by strong Cedar Grove, Maplewood

with a time of 17.3 seconds. For the boys, the boys, Hal Arnold came in third. Matthew Eick took first with a time of 15.8 In the 12-and-under breaststroke, Theresa seconds and Glenn Phillippi came in third - Donna Weinzimer was first in the 12-and trial - Donna Weinzimer was first in the 12-and trial - Phillippi took a first for the buys with a time of - Phillippi took a first for the buys with a time of Donna weinzimer was in stern the terms ander backstroke with a time of 46.8, and Vicky Satracino came in third. For the boys, Matthew in 34.8, both took, firsts in the 13 and 14 in 34.8, both took firsts in the 13 and 14 Glein Phillippi, Matthew Elck, George Pitunder backstroke with a time of 46:8, and Vicky Eick came in second, Robynn Wasserman took

14 backstroke. petituelo came in fourth. In the same event for. time of 39.7. In the 13 and 14 category, Linda -- a former member of the team the boys, Glenn Phillippi and Buddy Pinkava took a second and third, respectively. -Nancy-Meierdierck-and Peter Cook both tookfirsts in their divisions of the 13 and 14 breaststroke. Nancy's time was 43.3, while

Peter did the 50-meter distance in 38.6. In the 15-10-17 breaststroke, Heen Arnold came in second and Hal Arnold came in third for the Ann Marie Cook took a second for the girlsand Charles Eick a third for the boys in the 12-aud-under butterfly. In the 13 and 14 butterfly.

that event for the boys, Charles Fick and Dennis Schwerdt came in third and fourth, respectively. In the 13 and 14 freestyle, Nancy World Cup ended, and last weekend the un-Meierdierek came in second for the girls as did Peter Cook for the biys, Robin Scapicchio 1, at Randall's Island.

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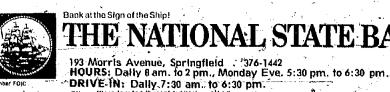
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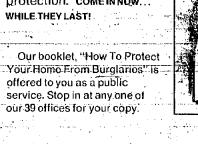


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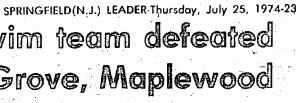
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The Springfield Municipal Pool swimming Weinzimer came in second. Matthew Elek Frost came in first with a time of 39.3. Patty team lost meets to strong teams from Cedar came in second and Tony Formatic came in Wheek came in the to-17 group. Grove and Maplewood last week. third for the boys in that event, Moira Halpin. In the 11-and 12 freestyle, Karen Wisniews In the Cedar Grove meet, Linda Anagnos came in second and Lisa Cook took third in the sand ander freestyle. Jeff Pinkava came in third and Patty Murphy came in third and fourth, cook came in third in that event for the boys. In Cook came in third in that event for the boys. In third for the boys in that event. In the 9 and 10 the 15-to-17, backstroke, Patty Wriek came in forestyle, Ann Marie Cook was first for the girls third, while Debbie Seelfo came in fourth. For second and Linda-Frost third, in the 13 and 14 ""freestyle while Peter Cook's time of 28.8 took a first for the boys. Kathy Grimm came in third and Robin Scapicchio came in fourth in the 15 Io-17 freestyle. Hal Arnold came in third for th

> tenger and Charles Eick took a first with a time of 1:01.0.

Head swimming coach for this years' team i In the butterfly events, Ann Marie Cook came In the 12-and-under breaststroke, Theresa in second among the 12-and-under girls. Byron D. Ehlers 3rd. Instruction and additiona ttenger came in third and indrores scop. Charles Electrook a first for the boys with a coaching is also being provided by Suc (in

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happened. My daughter got up and said she was At the beginning of the World Cup matches, I going to buy some soda at the refreshment - possible disaster for Italy at the hands of George Siega took a head ball from Liveric and In the 1st and 12 freeskyle, Rona Clark came in second and Irene Zervakos came in fourth. In second and Irene Zervakos came in fourth. In second as their record shows because most of to knot the game at 1-1.

will be T-shirt day. All youngsters under the age of 14 will get a free Cosmos T-shirt Looks as if I get to go to the game this Sunday also, if I promise to keep my mouth shut and not mak too much noise while the game is being played After 15 minutes into the second half, Geoff Vowden passed to Liveric and he caught the right-hand corner of the goal and a shot from his clifort willy six his and took the lead will six of the same frame. A single to the control of the same frame. A single to the control of the same frame. A single to the control of the same frame. A single to the control of the same frame. A single to the control of the same frame. A single to the control of the same frame. A single to the control of the same frame. A single to the control of the same frame. A single to the control of the same frame. A single to the control of the same frame. A single to the same frame. A si youngsters, and I will be in the stan Sunday.

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# Feminists turn back Chauvinists in playground kickball

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scattered all around Denham playground\_At 10 - Demark. a m-the children began their hunt for gum reg Kobberger came in first place for find 8 pieces of gum while Joey Demark and Eric sheth came in second for finding 4 pieces. Our current nok-hockey champs are Betsy.

Wright winning 7 straight games in a row, Becca Donington winning 6 and Valerie Ragonese winning 5 games. In-tetherball-our-new-champs-are-Joey Friday morning there was a scavenger hunt Boettcher emerged as the winner-

## Schmidts leave for mission trip to South America

Evangel Baptist Church of Springfield held a commissioning service for Pastor and Mrs William Schmidt on Sunday evening just before their-departure-on-a-missionary-journey-toouth America. Pastor and Mrs. Schmidt departed from Kennedy Airport on Monday wening for a trip of 23 days that will take them to six Lafin American countries: Argentina, Chite, Bolivia, Peru, Panama and Guatemala

The purpose of the trip," said Pastor Schnidt, "is to examine firsthand the work of our church's missionaries in the place of their Alvin playground started the week off with a service in South America: Also, if gets pretty-lonely for the missionary 5,000 miles from boine and family. Our hope is to encourage -them and to strengthen their hand in God." One of the missionaries whom the Schmidts intend to visit is Margaret Bock, formerly of fooker Avenue, Springfield, Miss Bock, who How work in Chile, serves with the Association of followed by a football game. Special guest star Springfield schools

Evangel Baptist Church helps in the personal Evangel Baptist Cource neupstores products and the world. Of these, 13 are members of mide in arts and crafts

iospel of Jesus Christ."

are anticipating a verbal report to the rongregation on Aug. 18 and a visual report of - The dog show proved to be a big success. known as diverticulitis, or September,

### Lieutenant graduates

Navy Lieutenant John H. Quinlan, whose 

 Recently in the master of science degree in management from the Naval Postgraduate
 'Freckles' won for the cufest and also tied lor the traublemaker award. Joe Roessner's dog over 45 years old, and over 80 percent of those past other events that took/place this week were a control to the diverticulus. The the traublemaker award, wiffle ball game, stickball
 Bore that so percent of those past over 45 years old, and over 80 percent of those past other events that took/place this week were a control to the diverticulus. The there is the traublemaker award.

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



HENSHAW PARK Dottie Gorecki, Patti Lles

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Nancy and Glen Scheider, Chip and Roseann game of OUT was played by Diane Verlangeri,

with the team of Paul and Stephen Bentz, and On Monday, the members participated in a race. Each winner received 1 point. At the end animal was won by Sean. McCabe. Sangregoria in second place. In the 6-10 age group, Perry Teitelbaum and Nancy Scheider ied for first place and Paul Bentz came in second place.

Tuesday's kickball game ended with a score f 10-7 with the winning team consisting of Jennifer and Mary Beth Agnello, Roseann Haines: Marci Gettes and Dorothy Gorecki. The opposing team was Nancy and Glen ider, Marci Gettes, Marie and Stephen Bentz, and Patty Lies.

Wednesday was a special day at the park. In the morning a balloon throwing contest was held with Danny Solazzi, Joe Sangregorio, Paul Stephen and Marie Bentz, Roseann and Chip laines, Marci and Geri Gettes, Barry, Beth and Terri Teitelbaum, and John Guestella. In the afternoon a surprise birthday party was held after lunch for Patty Lies with everyone contributing something to the refreshments. Those who attended were Danny Solazzi, J -Sangregoria, Marie, Stephen, and Paul Bentz Nancy and Glen Scheider, Marci and Ge Gettes, Jennifer, Gail and Mary Beth Agnello

### ALVIN PLAYGROUND Carol Stefany, Peggy Graessl

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and Roseann and Chip Haines.

baseball game. Peter Pepe's team nipped David Vargas' team by the score of 12-10 Peter's team consisted of Pat Piccutto, Rich Policastro and Russ Halsey, David was backed by Joe Policastro, Chuck Bell and Billy O'Toole.

Bantists for World Evangelism in Santiago. She Jack Graessle teamed up with David Vargas. and her family lived for many years in Springfield and she is a graduate of the and Chuck Bell, 49-28: On Monday Rich Policastro showed his 'ar-

tistic ability in his tye-dyed shirt which he budget for the congregation of 300 is ap- Joe Roessner proved to be a business tycoon

A spokesman said the trip by the Schmidts is designed to aid in the overall program of world missions in Evangel Baptist Church "by hebring the paster to be the set of the set helping the pastor to better inform the fight by staying the dryest. Ken Bellyand Pat satisfy the pastor to better miorin the light by staying the dryest. Ken Bell and Pat sates (diverticula) which constitution, are frequent and congregation and especially young couples and Piccuto proved they need a little more protrude through the constitution, are frequent families of the need in other lands for the gractice before they could match the diverticula of the protrude through the protrude through the protrude the protection of the protective before they could match the diverticula of the protrude through the protrude through the protective before they could be need in other through the protective before the protectiv anihes of the need in other lands for the practice before they could match Houdini's skills. After being locked in a box, by a stick, The Schmidts plan to return on Aug. 14 and for a half hour they immerged unsuccessful.

Heidi' won the most blue ribbons while Chuck and Kenny Bell's St. Bernard came in second. Diverticulosis usually oc- diverticulitis is rarely a can . Heidi won the best grounder meeting in section. The other neurowest part of ... of chronic, daily loss of free most outgoing, troublemaker, and tied for best the colon. The colon is that blood. all round. The St. Bernard 'Irish' won the biggest, fejendliest, most content and tied for which prepares intestinal wife Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers of 25 Highlands ave., Springfield, has rechested with a matter of springfield, has

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Elaine Gan, Jeff Chisbolm On Tuesday, Denham Playground met -eause of diverticulosis is not Sandmeier Playground for a game of kickball-known. But there were some-

at Sandmeier. Saydmeier was out in the field common denominators in all first and Denham was up at bat. Denham the cases studied. scored nine runs before Sandmeier got up to Investigators - found a scored une runs before Sandmeier got up to Investigators - found a bat. Sandmeier was out-one, two, three thickening of the muscular However, Sandmeier decided to switch-pitch-ers. That was it for Denham. The final score was, 199-with Sandmeier-whning. Denham played a good game and credit should go to Joey Demark and Craig-Hoffman. Two valuable players for Sandmeier-were-Louis Jenkins who pitched and Tony Parker who won the name with a double play. Thuse players for an of the same size of t However, Sandmeier decided to-switch-pitch- wall of the intestine, Also, the Jenkins who pitched and rony Parker who word the game with a double play. Those playing for Sandmeier were Louis Jenkins, Benny Ford, Roger Nevius, "Tato" James, Tony Parker, Butchy Jackson, Chucky Hockley, Lawrence

James and Timmy Walker. On a hot day, everyone seems to prefer Infection games like checkers and Monopoly, but on one hacteria, usually present in-Annes had new game was invented. It was a the digestive system, act on game to see who could fly the highest through the air by jumping off a springboard. In first was the digestive system, act on small particles of undigested materials. These substances

place was Benny Ford, second place was can be seeds, or small hard Chucky Hockley, and in third was Ernie Ford. feres held too long in the lower Other competitors were Peewee Bachus, Tyrone Parker and Willie Wilburn.

On Tuesday a bicycle Grand Prix was run around the school. It was won by Willie Wilbürn with Teddy Parker second. Michael Wright and Ernic Ford were disqualified.

A seavenger hunt-was held on Wednesday with Lawrence James and Damon Clark finishing first with all the items. Among some

of the items were pictures of yourself, a shoelace, and a feather. --0--0--RUBY PARK

Dinne Verlangeri, Ann Calamusa Tournaments and events marked the fourth version in the wall of the colon. week of the park program: Thursday we had a ktekball game. Thieteam of Sean McCabe, Erte that the symptoms of diver-Zara, and Luke Boettcher defeated the team of

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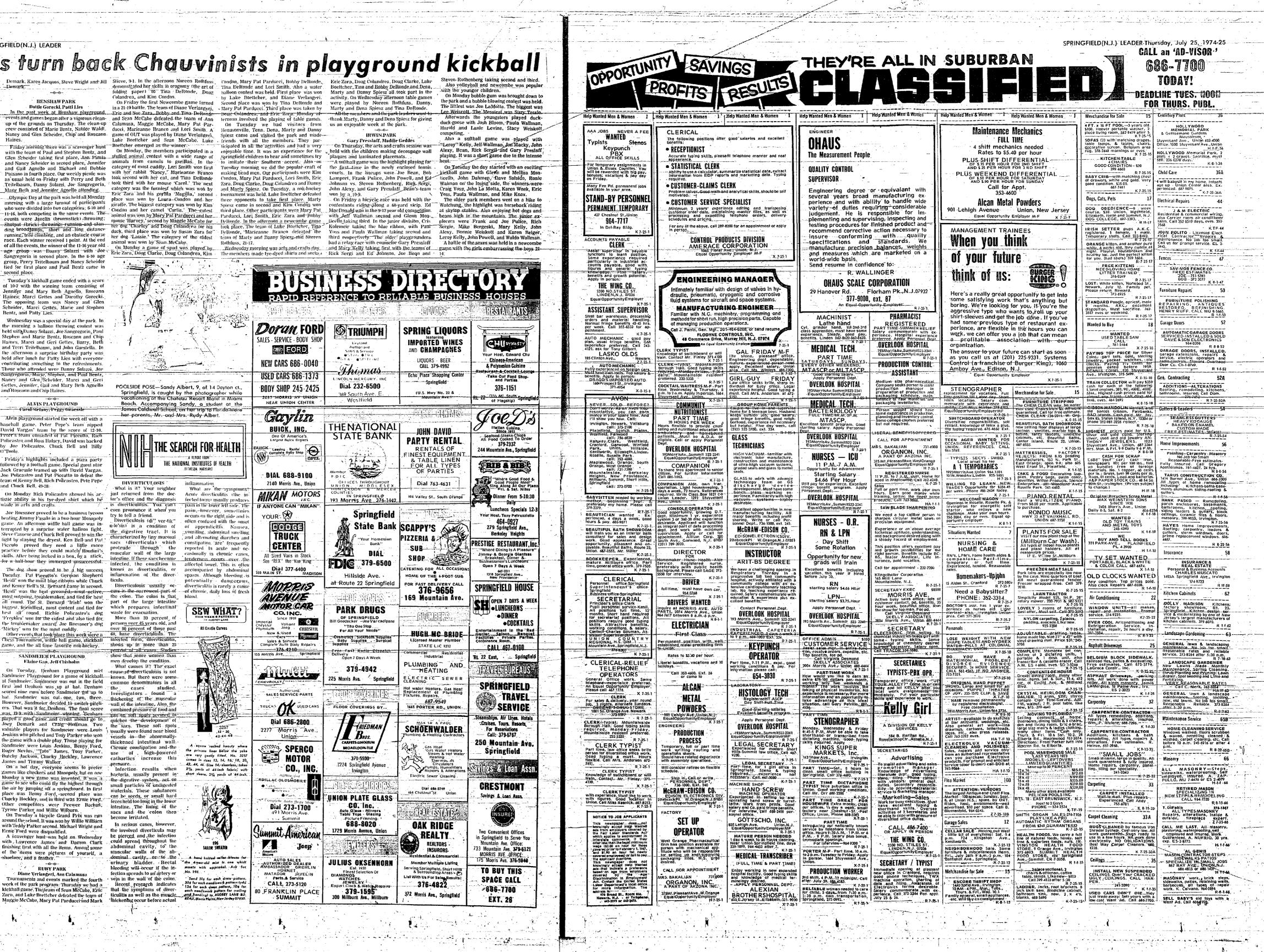
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PEST PREPARATIONS - Dr. Donald J. Prostak, Rutgers University pest control management specialist, examines one of the traps used to catch insects on the wing in New Jersoy corn fields. The traps help him evaluate insect activity for

# Spraying out of habit?

Results of a pest management project con-ducted by experts at Rutgers University hint that farmers in New Jersey sometimes may be spraying their corn fields more out of babit the same percentage of control resulting. They are: Harvey Grossman, president; James. Voelbel, executive vice-president and treasurer; Monroe and Alyce Satsky, fund-rationg vice presidenta\_Incelates\_Carters\_

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Project studies pest control

## **IRS** examiners auditing 50,000 Jersey returns

Most New Jersey residents who have filed their 1973 federal income tax returns think they will have no further contact with the Internal Revenue Service until next year. However, the 1973 returns of approximately 50,000 dividuals will be audited during 1974. Elmer H. Klinsman, IRS Director for New Jersey, explained that these returns were selected by computers in the Holtsville Service Center as those with the greatest likelihood of

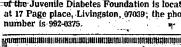
errors. Director Klinsman said, "The selection ofyour return for audit has no implication" of your return for audit has no implication of dishonesty or suspicion of criminal liability." This is emphasized in the letter sent to lax-payers notifying them that their returns are to be audited. The letter also explains that audits do not always result in additional tax due. A taxpayer whose return is audited does no have to agree with the examiner if he believes he has a valid basis for disagreement, the Internal Revenue Service pointed out. At the conclusion of an audit the IRS examiner advises taxpayers of the appeals available within the IRS, which include an immediate con-. ference with the auditor's supervisor, a distric office conference and or an Appellate con

District conferences now have settlement authority in tax disputes involving \$2500 or less This new procedure helps smalle save time and travel by permitting a greater number of settlements to be made at the local If an agreement is not reached, the taxpa

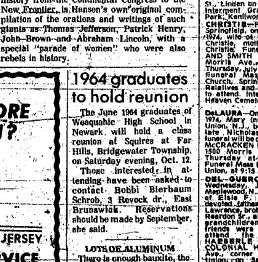
still has the alternative of petitioning the Tax Court or taking the case to a U.S. District Court -to the Court of Claims. All local IRS offices in New Jersey have ree booklet (Publication 556) available whic explains the audit of returns and the appeal ights of taxpayers.

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Bell asks for 20-cent call from boothes for views on list of and limit on 'free' directory service

request with the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners for increased intrastate telephone rates to be implemented in steps over -pariod-of-almost-a-yent------Robert W. Kleinert, company president, said that the rate adjustments being sought are

essential "to maintain high quality service and meet phone users' needs and expectations over substitute for further increases in basicthe foreseeable future. "We do not relish the idea of asking the public to pay more for our service at a time when everyone is feeling the pinch of inflation. But all of our costs - for employees and for the materials and services we use - are rapidly creasing and we simply cannot absorb the

entire effects of this inflation." The company's request totals \$155 million in three stages - the first to go into effect on Oct. 1974, the second in January 1975, and the

hird in April 19<u>75.</u> A five percent increase in revenues would secome effective Oct. 1 through changes in basic monthly service rates for, both business every call made to the service and residential customers and increases in other areas, such as toll charges.

the annual adjustment clause now in effect and \$1.79 beginning in April 1975. would raise revenues by about 3<sup>1</sup>2 percent, the Part of the April 1975 phase would include company said. Revenues would increase by 11 regrouping the seven rate groups currently in -- percent in the third phase, beginning in April--- use into four rate groups for both residence and husiness customers

> The company's petition also recommends monthly service charges.

The company proposed an initial period charge of 20 cents for local coin telephone calls. The present 10 percent rate for local coin calls has been in effect, since 1954. Since that time. most of the costs of furnishing the service have more than doubled.

The company also proposed a limit of three "free" calls to directory assistance. This change probably could not be made effective until 1976, due to present technical limitations. Directory assistance service now costs about \$45 million, which equates to about 20 cents for The effect on individual line business service would average \$3.29 a month -84 cents

Morristown National Park

part of Bicentennial project BOSTON- Work is expected to begin by early center with parking at Jockey Hollow and nightst on major phases of development of relocation of Tempe Wicke Road Inside the Morristown National Historical Park, N.J., as park boundaries. Work also calls for a major part of an overall Bicentennial project for the rehabilitation of the museum building with 300-acre park. Jerry D. Wagers, director of the National Morristown National Park, which com-

ark Service's North Atlantic Region, said memorates a vital phase of the American initial phases of the work, as described in the Revolutionary War, served as military park's master plan, will be carried out and completed in time for the nation's Bicentennial and his Continental Army during the winters of elebration in 1976. 1777 and 1779-80 The decision to proceed with the park work

follows a public meeting on the Master Plan, held at the national park June 12, and to which Acting president here have since been no objections to the plans proposals by the public or concerned ganizations. "The environmental assessment and en-

vironmental review of the park's master plan-These documents discuss development plans for Jockey Hollow, park headquarters, Forth Nonsense and the New Jersey Brigade Site as well as the environmental impact of the proposals and the alternatives to the plan. Major phases of the master plan and initial work expected to be completed in time for the Bicentennial include reconstruction of ad tional soldier huts; enlargement of the Grand anade - Ground: construction-of-a-visito

Sons of Businessmen hold outing on Sunday

A summer outing will be held Sunday by the North Jersey Chapter of Sons of Businessn for members, families and friends. he outing will begin at 1 p.m. at the home of David -Landsberger, White Meldow Lake lore information may be obtained by conacting Ron Dornbusch, Liberty-Fuel, 248-1166

ADVERTISEMENT Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday. Factory-trained hearing aid specialists

will be at the office listed below to perform Anyone who has trouble hearing or unrstanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine is or her particular loss how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available. Everyone should have a hearing test at east once a year. If there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now rearing hearing aids or those who have been told nothing could be done for them hould have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction The free hearing tests will be given at Beltone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7686 and arrange for an appointment at another time





acting president by the board of trustees.

New York last week and followed by less than a designation by the board as university chan-Dr. Oxnam died last Friday night where he served as assistant treasurer and later treasurer before coming to Drew in 1956. He holds a master's degree in economics from

In 1960, he was named vice-president of Drew and also served for a year as Drew's chief sxcoulive-between-the-presidencies-of-now---United Methodist Bishop Fred G. Holloway and

Increased charges for intrastate long some other price changes which, it said, are a " distance calls would amount to 15 percent on the average. As in the case of basic rates, these charges would be adjusted in steps. "We are proud of our record in holding down expenses and rates," Kleinert said. "While consumer prices on the whole have risen 65 percent over the past 15 years, intrastate phone rates have gone up by less than 15 percent. "The new union contracts being negotiated will substantially increase the company's cost for the latter part of this year and beyond."

 Kleinert noted that the company has invested more than \$1.5 billion in construction programs over the past five years. The company's construction budget for 1974 is \$400 million. The full effect of the company rate request would be to increase individual line resident service cost by an average of \$1.35 a month-50. cents in October: 40 cents in January, and 45 cents beginning in April 1975.

Company surveys show that only about 25 percent of its customers make more than three calls, to Directory. Assistance in any given traditionally have been used in some cooked telephones, hospitals, hotels, motels and those

telephone equipment would be increased and said. restructured into components of usage with To present oral comments, interested percharges scaled under the three-element plan so sons should contact the Product Standards that a customer requiring only one or two Staff, Technical Service, Meat and Poultry elements of work would not pay for all three of Inspection Program, APHIS, USDA them.

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example. On the other hand, if certain meat the dominant picture is one of continued percent ahead of last year's pace. Heavy under the proposal-were used, fermi such as "hot dogs with byproducts" would have to be

limited by certain requirements now in effectsuch as the restriction of 30 percent on total fal. : and May. content, and the limit of 10 percent on use of cured and smoked meats. Each ingredient Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health

month, and that about 75 percent of its sausage products, including some formulas for customers would not be affected by the tess expensive hot dogs and bologna. At the proposal. There would be no charge for Directory Assistance calls from coin were adopted in June 1973 and became eftelephones, hospitals, hotels, motels and those placed by certified handicapped persons. Charges for installation and movement of telephones, hospitals, hotels, motels and those products and byproducts were inadvertently omitted from the approved list, APHIS officials

## N.J. economy 'in doldrums;' unemployment remains high

Public comments were invited this week on a ---- The New Jersey economy is still in the --- The sluggishness of business activity has also proposal by the U.S. Department of doldrums and unemployment remains resulted in an increase in business failures doldrums and unemployment remains resulted in an increase in business failures disturbingly high, Commissioner Joseph A. The report sold-that the recent volume Hoffman of the N.J. Department of Labor and Shankruptcies in New Jersey-which totaled Holtman of the N.J. Department of Labor and bankruptcles in rew bersey which which while 219 Industry, said this week after reviewing the current issue of the department's monthly "New Jersey Economic Indicators," a report on the state's economy. Commissione: Hoffman noted that while residential construction is promising. As of several indicators show encouraging signs, April, nonresidential construction contract such as nonresidential construction contracts, · awards for the year to date were running 4

byproducts—which, would also be allowed singgishness of business activity. thet dore the proposal—were used, terms such as the report, prepared by director Arthur J. half billiondollar award for a nuclear power "hot dogs with byproducts" would have to be used on the label. Byproducts proposed are partially defatted chopped beef and pork and cured and smoked meats such as hams; pork shoulders and beef. The use of any of these byproducts would be " manufacturing. The analysis is based mainly last year's performance. During the first four

Relati sales in New Jersey increased in April Residential construction contracts were down for the third month in a row, but were still 3 25 percent, despite the inflation of construction included in a formula would be listed by its name on the product's label. The deadline for submitting comments to USDA is Sept. 13. third from their pace prior to the slump that started in the second half of 1973. On the positive side, employment increased more than seasonally in May, after showing no The cautious attitude of the consumer is significant change on a seasonally adjusted

businessman bringing about a weakness in new was in the non-manufacturing sector, with a business incorporations, which for the year to date are running 12 percent behind their 1973 has been suffering from a severe cutbrick in pace, the report noted.

John O. Whitney, president of Pathmark indicated that a better reading will be available stores, announced this week establishment of a as data for the summer months are developed new senior citizens health aids plan. The program, in effect in all Pathmark stores, is available to persons over 62. It will offer health -

aid benefits to members of the plan.

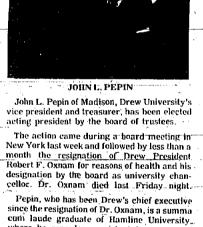
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on economic statistics available through April months of 1974, dwelling units authorized were off 41 percent from the same period last year

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more than seasonally in May, after showing no matched by the wary behavior of the potential - basis for five months. All of the improve surprisingly large gain in construction whi housing starts. The report cautioned that th improvement in construction employement i Health aids for seniors May, which was contrary to expectations, could have been due to sampling error and FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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## It's all in the families, here and abroad Blumenthal returns from year in Germany

By KAREN STOLL Americans who visit Europe usually manage. If years and imother for one year, and thive speaking. To get into a conversation with to acquire a vast variety of memories and extremely strong ties to both, though they are \_\_\_\_\_ someone, but by the time I translated what they mementos, but few can make a claim like that different kinds of tics. I know there is no way I were saying into English, decided on what t of Marc Blumenthal of Springfield, who could ever give back to either pair what they wanted to say and then translated that into recently returned from a year's stay in Ger-many. He has gained a whole new family. Mare was two ma "I really do feel that I have a second family," Dayton Regional High shid 18-year-old Mare, who since last August wax a member of the Konrad Erdmann of high school German and faced with the household in Muenster last Summer, armed with three years household in Muenster list "family under prospect of attending classes in a German in that the American Field Service student or the state of the state the American Field Service student exchange gymnasium, whose academic program is

he said. "I've lived with one set of parents for

language, Marc credited the Erdmann family, and fo the Chapel. the American Fleid Service student exchange program, "I have never gotten so close to people so quickly," Marc said, noting he now considers himself to have two sets of parents, "Mom and Dad and Momma and Papa." "I supposed it was a little strange at first for my parents (the Neal Blumenthals of Redwood something out of Shakespeare. "Strange at first for something out of Shakespeare." "Strange at first for something out of Shakespeare. "Strange at first for something out of Shakespeare." "Strange at first for something out o

At the gymnasium, Marc studied math, sociology, history, biology, English and, of course, German. "It was very difficult a fluent in German. The more technical subjects vere-tough." Marc explained the final two years of the gymnasium (he was on the last year's level) equivalent to a college-level education here. "In fact. American students must have." completed at least two years' study in college before they will even be considered for acceptance into the first year of a German university," he said, "When you do get into college there, the last two years are more like naster's or doctoral program is here. You don't ask someone what their major i rather, what their subject is, since-all courses are in one subject at that level. Mare plans to enter Trinity College Har

ford, Conn., in the fall; "possibly as a pre-me student," and is asking the school to give him credit-for-his-German and history courses-Tompleted in Muenster for travel, often accompanied by his-19-year-old host brother, Martin (who visited the Blumenthals this April). His most frequent tre

was a 60 mile journey to the north to visit "From what I saw in Europe, I would say Holland and Germany are probably the two countries closest to the United States in culture and lifestyle," he commented, adding "but I've always said the difference in cultures is not very huge, but rather it ain the little things that make up a day-to-day lifestyle."

Citing one major cultural difference he discovered, Marc noted: "Here, we just hop in a car and go somewhere. In G sometimes did not use the car for weeks at a time. Everything we needed was in walking distance and if not we rode a bike."

Marc also commented on some of (Continued on page 7) **Regional board meets** 

**Tuesday at Brearley** The Board of Education of the Union Count Regional High School District will meet

regular session next Tuesday in the cafetaria of the David Brearley Regional High School, Menroe avenue, Kenliworth. Residents of the regional district have been trolled to meet their Board of Education representatives at 7:30 p.m., a half an hour hefore the meeting begins, and enjoy coffee and

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(Photo by Robert's Studio) Associate pastor is guest speaker at church service

The union summer worship services of the -silt dam-which was permitted to remain. Springfield Presbyterian Church and "Llook forward to a positive response from Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church your office." will be held in the Sanctuary of the RLOOM'S LETTER in a comcould ever give back to either pair what they wanted to say and then translated that into will be including the same that in the same that y of the same that into will be evoluted to say and then translated that into will be including the same that y of the sa Evans, pastor of the Presbyterian. Church. Child care will be provided on the second floor-

of its Holy Name Society. Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Ministers of the Eucharist and lectors and active in the parish blood bank. He is amember of the Springfield Clergy Group, and Township Juvenile Conference mittee and chaplain of the local Chapter of UNICO\_International. In addition, he is the Mount Carmel Guild chaplain for the center for the mentally retarded in Union County and a member of the Priests' Choir of the Archdiocese of Newark

Tuesday at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. The program will last about 45 minutes and is suitable for older children, aged nine and up The picture to be shown is the "Frankenste Saga, "starring/Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney. This film includes highlights from five top horror films: "Frank Frankenstein," "The in," "The Bride of "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman

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department (Continued on page 7) 

SMALLEST STATE PARK IN NEW JERSEY --- This tiny, grassy plot In front of the First Presbyterian Church, Morris avenue, is an official state park, the deed for the land, having been given to the state on June 23, 1905, when the statue of the Continental coldier was dedicated. (Since everyone in town knows what the statue looks like from the front, we thought we'd give a different view.) Note: The personage represented is not a 'Minuteman,' though Springfielder persist in colling him that: one can find a 'Minutemar

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ships and starts to get ready for college; follow Field Service exchanges student in Munster, Germany

The Zip Code 07081 25 Cents Per-Copy State urged to act on hazard caused by dredging of silt silt removed from the Rahway River that w referred to in your lette "The township accepts the position taken the Department as being a genuinely new spirit of cooperation and concern not heretofore characteristic of the Department of Trai "In that spirit we strenuously request that you examine the exact extent of the work which your department is performing. They are in the cess of removing accumulated silt from the Rahway River within the right-of-way of 1-78. "Notwithstanding the fact that the department widened the channel of the Rahway River substantially beyond the boundary of the right of-way, the department conceives its responsibility to extend only to that boundary at the present time, notwithstanding the fac that the silt accumulation caused by its prior activity extends substantially beyond boundary. "The net result of their efforts as described above does not require an engineer's analysis. The remaining downstream silt will act as a dom and shall in no time at all cause the dredged area to refill rendering the allef offort totally useless. "We would appreciate hearing from you the near future. The township\_attorney\_also\_directed campaign toward at least one other d Continued on page 7 Jury acquits pond in a portion of the Rahway River, leaving taxi owner on the accumulated silt undisturbed at the downstream end of the pond, thereby creating a temporary dam which will inevitably cause the stagnant water of the pond to be replaced robbery count "I am enclosing herewith pictures taken from both the easterly and westerly bank Joseph Parillo, owner of the Parillo Tran sportation Co., formerly the Inter-City Cab Co containing the downstream and of the pond which Lhave referred to. They clearly show the of Springfield, was acquitted by a Union County Grand Jury July 24 on charges he master minded the beating and robbery last year of a driver for a rival taxi firm. Paillo, 56, had been accused of paving employee, Donald Washington, and two other men, Ronald Andrews and Vernon Brown of BLOOM'S-LETTER-was a follow-up to the one he had written on July 9. That letter stated: Newark, to beat and rob Reuben Ostin, 65 driver for the Springfield Cab Co. On June 21. 1973, Ostin was attacked by two passengers who stole his receipts and his cab after he too and the department's intention of having the them to a Springfield address. Washington and Andrews pleaded guilty to Karloff excerpts being involved in the crime, testifving Parille had paid them to do the "job" because Ostin on library screen allegedly made comments "implicating" The children's department of the Springfield Brown, also arrested in connection with the Parillo, who resides in North Plainfield denied any involvement - in the robber testifying B own, Washington and Andrews had planned and executed the crime, agreeing to blame Parillo if they were caught. The jury of seven men and five women erated for approximately two and a half. hours before returning not guilty verdicts on all charges against Parillo: conspiracy to commi House of Frankenstein." House of Frankenstein." an armed robbery, armed robbery, atrocious Free tickets for either showing may be ob-ssault and battery, and assault with an of-Free tickets for either showing may be ob-Free tickets for either showing may be ob-Free tickets for either showing may be ob-Free tickets for either showing may be ob-for the case was tried before Superior Court Judge Frederick C. Kentz Jr. erected on the same date in 1905, the 125th anniversary a the Battle of Springfield. To mark that accession, several other monuments were dedicated throughout the county, among them a tablet on the Elmwood avenue site in Union where Mrs. Hannah Caldwell was killed during the British invasion, and another at the first Presbyterian Church of Connecticut Farms in Union. Springfield's statue and park have been selected for possible inclusion in the county lanning Board's survey of historic sites.