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Board denies variance to Rt. 22 shopping mall

The Union Board of Adjustment, in a unanimous decision Friday night, denied a variance and site plan approval for a shopping mall at the site of the Union Drive-In Theater and state motor vehicle inspection station on Rt. 22.

The vote by the five members who sat on the case came as the board met for the third consecutive night to wind up the lengthy hearing. Four of them had announced their stand after the last comments from the public were placed on the record the previous night.

Robert Greenbaum, an attorney for the applicant, SEI Union Properties, said he did not know if there would be an appeal.

"In light of what has been said and decided here tonight, I will have to consult with my client on whether to appeal," he said Thursday. "We have 45 days before making a decision."

Only a handful of spectators attended Wednesday night, when the board began its final three-day marathon, but about 30 were present Thursday to hear the preliminary decision.

On Wednesday, Greenbaum cross-examined Allan W. VanTorn, a Union real estate appraiser appearing on behalf of PUE (Preserve Union's Residential Environment). Another PUE witness, professional planner Adrian Humbert, was cross-examined by Robert Schachter, also an attorney for SEI.

Summations were given by Greenbaum and PUE's attorney E. Warren Hehl when the board reconvened Thursday night.

Afterwards, the board discussed the case before instructing its attorney, George Lombardi, to draw up a resolution denying the application. The final vote was taken at a separate meeting Friday night.

In reaching their decision, the board members concurred that there are four criteria for granting zoning variances and that the applicant failed to meet these requirements.

"As members of the Board of Adjustment, it is our duty to protect the zoning ordinances," Board Chairman Earl Henwood said.

Instead, he said, a mall would create more traffic, noise and air pollution. The property can be used for the industrial purpose for which it is zoned, he said.

Henwood said the applicant failed to clear up a question about the sewer system that had been raised earlier in the hearing. In addition, he said,

deceleration lanes at one entrance to the mall would in reality have been on the shoulder of the highway.

Board member Stanley Goldberg took issue with testimony by Peter Ables, a professional planner retained by SEI, that it would take 50 years to sell 10 of the 25 lots at the site for

(Continued on page 4)



THE BOSSES—Directors in the Springfield Recreation Department summer playground program are, from left, seated, Nancy Carpenter (front), Lisa Rosen (upper slip), Missy Anzic, Donna Seymour, standing in front of rail, Janet Baber, Angela D'Andrea (arts and crafts), Linda Telsner (arts and crafts), Howard Becker, Liz Prince (percussion), Brenda Speer, Lisa Reilly, Jeff Scelfo. (Photo-Graphics)

Town drivers take the gas lines in very slow and cheerful stride

One motorist was shaken by a gasoline-line accident and several others lost their hard-gained gallons to thieves, but police said Springfield residents otherwise took the fuel emergency in stride last week.

The shaken motorist, Max Jacobs, was sitting in an early-morning gasoline line on Mountain avenue last Thursday when the door of his car on the driver's side was wrecked by a passing bus. Jacobs, a Mountain avenue resident, reportedly stayed in line to get gasoline despite the accident.

"He was badly shaken up, but he said the car was almost out of gas, and he couldn't leave without getting some," his wife reported the next day. "Today (Friday) he went to the doctor's."

"The car door apparently hadn't been shut right" and came open, according to the police report. Police said the door

was hit by a schoolbus driven by Rudolph Pitt of Plainfield at about 6:35 a.m. on Mountain near Hillside avenue.

Throughout the week, police said, gasoline lines were at their peak during the morning hours in Springfield, where only three service stations were pumping any gasoline later than noon.

Police Capt. Robert Taaffe instructed officers to keep watch that the stations were abiding by emergency regulations from the state, including posting of pumping hours.

As of Friday, Taaffe said, the stations reported the following pumping hours:

GASSTATION HOURS
Monday through Friday mornings:
Phil's Sunoco on Morris ave., 7 to 8; Sam's Friendly Service at Morris avenue and Center street, 7 until supply runs; Pinkay's Exxon at Morris and Mountain avenues, 7 to 8; Pacific's

Arco on Morris, 8 to 9; Mike and Charlie's Amoco on Morris, 7 to 9; Springfield Chevron, Mountain and Mountain and S. Springfield, 8 to 9; Toke's, 8 to 9; Potey's Shell at Mountain and S. Springfield, 8 to 9; Spring Hill Amoco, S. Springfield and Hillside avenues, 8-30 to noon; Springfield Exxon at S. Springfield avenue and Dundar road, 7 to 10; Montor Getty at Meisel and Wabeno avenues, 9 to 11, and Center Island Esso at Rt. 22, 8 to 11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 10 p.m. on other days.

Center Island Esso posted hours of 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and it was the only station in town open on the

(Continued on page 4)

STA elects Pollack; Pierson is honored

Bobbie Pollack has been elected 1979-80 president of the Springfield Teachers Association (STA), which closed the 'Star Trek' film to open series.

Feature-length films will be shown Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library, beginning next Wednesday.

An espionage twist is a highlight of the first film, "Trouble With Tribbles." In the 45-minute color movie, the "Star Trek" crew is overcome by soft, furry, purring creatures known as Tribbles in an episode taken from the TV show's first season.

"Space Seed" another science-fiction film, will be shown July 18. The following week will offer a change of pace with the musical, "West Side Story" on July 25.

Also scheduled for the "ROCK-BOW" series are "The Godfather" on Aug. 1, "Who Are the Deaf?" on Aug. 15, "The Long Walk Home" on Aug. 22, and "The Sound and the Fury" on Aug. 29.

1978-79 school year with a dinner honoring retiring kindergarten teacher Charlotte Pierson.

About 100 people attended the dinner in the Clinton Manor to hear speakers praise Mrs. Pierson's long-time service and dedication to the children of Springfield. Tributes came from Mrs. Dolack, speaking for the STA; Laura Rosenbaum, president of the Springfield Board of Education, and teachers Elaine Mose and Helen Golden.

Guests included Mrs. Pierson's family and representatives of retired Springfield school personnel; Florence M. Gaudinier, Alice Ring, Ann and William Wagner, Dorothy and Fred Chandler, Florence Townner, Ray Wisniewski, Harriet Smith, Ellen Dabson and Nancy Heller, Board of Education members, also attended.

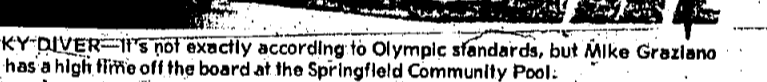
Music was performed by a Springfield teacher, Bob Brown and his son, John. Officers of the STA for 1979-80 in addition to Mrs. Pollack, are Lucille Wain, vice-president; Shirley Kurzes, corresponding secretary; Gloria Boorby, recording secretary; Robert Burkhardt, treasurer; and John Seal, membership chairman.

(Continued on page 4)

Weighty record

The shopping mall hearing that ended when the Board of Adjustment voted to deny a variance request Friday compiled a weighty record.

The past week of clear weather brought a large turnout of members. Many people participated in



SKY DIVER—It's not exactly according to Olympic standards, but Mike Graziano has a high flier of the board at the Springfield Community Pool. (Photo by Jan Queen)

Ladies' dunk, bocce --it's variety at pool

On the third weekend of the Springfield Municipal Pool season, adult activities include volleyball, softball, water volleyball, ladies' daily dunk, bocce, bocce and bocce.

Children may amuse themselves with toys, games and paddleball, and tournaments and contests held daily.

The past week of clear weather brought a large turnout of members. Many people participated in

tournaments and games. Joe Furner, Craig Parker, Debbie Zandell, Michele Greco, Maria Furner, David Salido, Louie Sarracon, Joel Greenberg, and Gerry Gechlik participated in the bocce tournament. Salido, Greenberg and Gechlik were the semi-finalists, with Salido finishing first and Greenberg second.

The relay races included: (team 1) Mike Bongiovanni, Donny Voorhees, Matthew Magee, Scott Leonard, David Silverman; (team 2) Jimmy Dittulo, Danny Lincy, David Lissy, Ricky Lissy and Michael Elston. Events included wind sprints, distance race and medley relay. Team two was victorious in the first two events and tied for the third.

A paddleball tournament, proved grueling for 16 contestants: Andy Karr, Nick DeChillo, Craig Parker, Frank Romano, John Beglier, Pat Durante, Tom Costolani, Jackie Vogel, John Fabricant, Gary Weiss, Bob Komel, Paul Gaffary, Scott Montecello, Alan Telarsky, Mike Auffer and Mike Gleicher. DeChillo, Montecello, Beglier and Weiss reached the semifinals, with Montecello and Beglier in the finals. Beglier was the champion by a score of 21-8. Montecello was second and DeChillo was in third. The winners received ribbons.

'Gas Savers' ready to serve

This issue of the Leader features a special page devoted to the "Gas Savers"—local merchants who can meet shoppers' needs with a minimum expenditure of precious fuel.

Participants are: Kay's Hardware, Studio Lighting, Clinton's Paint, Springfield Wine and Liquors, Springfield Taxi Service, Ruth's Fashion, Concepts in Decorating, Park Drugs, Cal's and the Great Deal, Yon-Nagel's Park Store and, Al's Florist Inc.



TAKING A BREAK—[?] was not all studies for Springfield eighth graders during their recent week of education in the outdoors at Millard, Pa. Shown during the midweek dance are, from left, Donna Bellus, Michele Calabrese, Carol Pavlos, and Maryanne Teja. (Photo by Jim Ribardo)

Area mayors to huddle over new dumping order

Union County officials are expected to call a meeting of mayors of several communities in the near future to discuss implications of new deadlines facing them on solid waste disposal at the Hackensack Meadows.

Freholder Thomas Long of Linden, who attended what he described as a frustrating meeting in Trenton Friday, said he would ask board Chairman Everett Lattimore of Plainfield to convene the mayors as soon as possible.

The affected municipalities are Hillside, Kenilworth, Winfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Elizabeth.

The Hackensack Meadows Development Commission (HMDC) wanted to end landfill operations by all six on Saturday but, in last-minute action June 27, voted temporary extensions to Dec. 31.

Hillside and Roselle were granted extensions to Sept. 30 and Roselle Park and Elizabeth to Dec. 31.

The Dec. 31 deadline also faces

landfill operations by Union Township and Rahway, which are covered by a state mandate and would have to be accommodated at the meadowlands by a new barge not yet in full operation.

This would, however, approximately double the per-ton costs of disposing of solid wastes. Springfield also is covered by the mandate but, like Linden, sends only industrial and commercial wastes to the meadowlands, disposing of residential wastes at other sites.

On Friday, a meeting in Trenton, county officials from throughout northeastern New Jersey tried to persuade state Environmental Commissioner Daniel O'Hern to urge Gov. Brendan T. Byrne to sign a bill that would permit landfill operations at the Hackensack Meadows for an additional 18 months.

But O'Hern replied that, with the new deadline set by the HMDC, the point is moot.

Union County now has 90 days to develop an interim plan for the

municipalities being turned away from the meadowlands, O'Hern said. He told the county representatives that if they don't develop such a plan by Sept. 30, the state will impose one.

Since this could well result in trucking solid wastes to sites much farther than the meadowlands, it could create severe fiscal problems for the municipalities, Long said.

State proposals for sending Union County solid wastes to Middletown County are being resisted by Middlesex, which has said it can take the additional load only if some of the other counties new dumping solid wastes there go somewhere else, he added.

Other counties represented at the meeting were "very supportive" of the position taken by Union, Long said.

Charging that the state is trying to divide the consortium that has been developed by counties in the area, he warned alternatives imposed by Trenton could have a drastic impact.

Pointing out that waste disposal costs fall within the five percent cap on local budget increases, he said: "We can't stand by and let the state arbitrarily implement a plan that will destroy our communities financially."



IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT—Hand controls make it possible for Bob Baxter, a quadriplegic, to operate an area-wide campaign. Baxter, a former photographer and now a patient at East Orange Veterans Hospital, will use the van to lecture on the handicapped at colleges and organization meetings.

Baxter enjoying van with special controls

An eight-year-long dream of a quadriplegic has been achieved.

Thanks to the efforts of the Pil Portney Humanitarian Association, Bob Baxter of Union, a patient at the East Orange Veterans Hospital, has been given an \$18,000, specially-equipped Dodge van.

He hopes to use the van for speaking engagements at Kean College in Union and other places, and for an occasional night out for dinner.

Money to purchase the van was raised by the Portney association through a fund drive, candy sale and dinner dance.

The Veterans Administration also allocated \$8,500 toward the purchase. Some additional funds still are needed. Persons who wish to donate may do so by sending their contributions to the Bob Baxter Fund, in care of James Schaefer, 10 Morris Ave., Union.

Baxter, a Navy veteran, is a former commercial photographer and was injured in August 1971, in a swimming accident in a private pool in Edison.

For the past seven years, he has been a patient at the veterans' hospital. Through its rehabilitation program, he learned to use a typewriter and he

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Lung Association warns on siphoning

Don't try to beat the long lines at the service stations by siphoning gasoline without the proper equipment, says Central New Jersey Lung Association (The Christmas Seal People).

Siphoning gasoline from your vehicle may endanger your health, while taking gasoline from another person's vehicle may result in medical as well as legal problems, a spokesman said.

People who try to siphon gasoline without the proper equipment run the risk of inhaling gasoline or swallowing it, Dr. Brian Collins, a member of the Lung Association's Medical Advisory Committee and director of the Lung Unit at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, said.

Hydrocarbons in gasoline are highly irritating.

If gasoline enters the lungs, the reaction will result in a condition called chemical bronchitis. If gasoline is ingested, the results will be chemical gastritis.

Both conditions will manifest themselves within one to four hours and should be brought to the immediate attention of the family physician. No one should try to medicate themselves if they swallow or inhale gasoline.

Shulman cited by Syracuse

700 LUNGES from the gasoline are also highly irritating and precaution should be taken when pouring gasoline into gas tanks from jugs, cans and other utensils used to store and carry gasoline. Inhalation from the fumes will affect the respiratory system.

In addition to being a health hazard, the illegal siphoning of gasoline can result in a dispositive charge under New Jersey law.

If the long lines at the gasoline stations keep you from getting the system by siphoning gasoline, the Lung Association urges you to think twice. It could be hazardous to your health.

Scott M. Shulman of Springfield, has been awarded the annual September citation from the Design Department at Syracuse University. The award is given to the sophomore having outstanding ability in industrial design within the School of Visual and Performing Arts.

Scott, a founding member and officer of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity at Syracuse, is a 1977 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He has been on the dean's list for the past two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Shulman.

You don't have to get sick in order to fight a disease

DR. HENRY BYRNE, Springfield Health Officer, questions come over the telephone to a health department about problems many people freely label as hazards to their health. Some of the questions and answers are as follows:

Question: "I walked into a restaurant and there was no screen in the window. Flies were all over the place. I told the owner he should put a screen up because it was a health hazard not to have one. The owner said nobody became sick because of it, therefore, it is not a health hazard. Is he right?"

Answer: A health department does not need proof of illness or death in order to take steps regarding prevention of disease, which such prevention is based upon proven concepts of disease cause. He has to put the screen up. Basic health departments can take action to prevent a health problem which the department only suspects may occur, long before the first germ gets its anatomy into the body.

Question: "I called the manager of a garbage dump, and he told me that he saw rats running around. He said, so what? His facility was licensed and approved by the Department of Environmental Protection. Can't I do anything about it?"

Answer: If any licensed activity is carried out negligently or carelessly to create a health nuisance or hazard, it can be abated under law. Licenses hang loosely on walls.

Question: "Does every health nuisance or hazard have to be necessarily covered by a law before you can abate it?"

Answer: Not at all. It is impossible to cover the range of possibilities in hazards to health, particularly since known causes of disease change constantly. If there is any statutory authorization, a dangerous condition may be abated as a nuisance under common law. A public nuisance under common law would not have the protection of statutory law, but since it may be a condition generally recognized over a long period of time by the courts themselves as nuisance, legislative action may not be required by the courts to demand abatement. The phrase "public health nuisance" has been used since the 18th Century. It has never really been specific. Modern courts have learned to apply "nuisance" in a general manner.

Question: "Establishing a complaint about health nuisances, can a private citizen do it himself before the health department?"

Answer: Yes. But if there is any statutory authorization the health department would have more power to abate a dangerous health condition than a private citizen. Therefore, if the condition is a common law nuisance a

private citizen may file for the same action in court as a health department. Through legislation, the definition of a nuisance can be changed, or conditions can be declared nuisances when they may not be such as common law. The legislature has also passed laws allowing health inspectors wide powers of summary abatement if necessary to protect public health. However, health departments must always keep in mind the legal risks of summary actions.

Question: "I would think a health department always wins the case when it goes to court. If you write the laws, how can you lose?"

Answer: A while ago, in a city in New Jersey, a health inspector found a restaurant with broken sewer pipes in the basement. Flies were coming through a window, kissing the sewerage, flying through the kitchen, waiting on the flies, and posing a health hazard to the customers. Kitchen workers were entering the basement for supplies, through the sewerage, scraping off their shoes in the basement. Flies were coming through a window, kissing the sewerage, flying through the kitchen, waiting on the flies, and posing a health hazard to the customers. Kitchen workers were entering the basement for supplies, through the sewerage, scraping off their shoes in the basement. Flies were coming through a window, kissing the sewerage, flying through the kitchen, waiting on the flies, and posing a health hazard to the customers. Kitchen workers were entering the basement for supplies, through the sewerage, scraping off their shoes in the basement.

Rajoppi urges probe, gasohol use by state

Board of Freeholders—Vice-Chairwoman Joanne Rajoppi, Democratic state senate candidate in the 2nd District, has expressed interest in gasohol as an interim energy measure.

DISCUSS FUEL CRISIS—Charles Beyer, Springfield resident and service station owner, talks with Freeholder Vice-Chairwoman Joanne Rajoppi about the gas crisis. Beyer and many other gas station owners, who were polled by the Democratic State Senate candidate in the 2nd District, have expressed interest in gasohol as an interim energy measure.

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Garber is applauded

Leonard H. Garber of Springfield, president of the L. H. Garber Agency, Inc., Mountaineer, was honored by CNA Insurance as one of the company's top salespersons for 1978. Garber is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, and a nine-year recipient of the national quality award.

Garber is applauded for his achievements in the insurance industry. He has been recognized for his exceptional sales performance and dedication to his clients.



MILLION-DOLLAR SMILES—From left, Ruth Ellen Shulman, Norma Altman, Marilyn Brief and Marilyn Shulman, all on the staff of Norma Leiber's Altman Realtors, smilingly display plaques they received for selling at least \$1 million in real estate last year. They were among leading salespersons honored recently by the Board of Realtors of Maplewood, the Oranges and Springfield, State Atty. Gen. John Dogan was keynote speaker at the banquet in Maplewood Country Club.

Garber is applauded for his achievements in the insurance industry. He has been recognized for his exceptional sales performance and dedication to his clients.

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Spring Lake Heights: Highway 71 and Warren Avenue, Spring Lake Heights, N.J. 07862

Union: 577 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07081



Stay-at-home car plan is 'dangerous illusion'

By CY BRICKFIELD
On a recent Saturday night, without really thinking about my wife and I drove a dozen or so miles from Washington to our suburban home to have dinner at a Chinese restaurant. It was a good dinner, but not markedly superior to what we could have been served considerably closer to home. Five days later, on the way home from my office, I waited in line for 45 minutes in order to purchase fuel for my American-made subcompact car, which gets approximately 14 miles to a gallon. Our little 20-mile dinner jaunt had thus cost us nearly two gallons of gas.

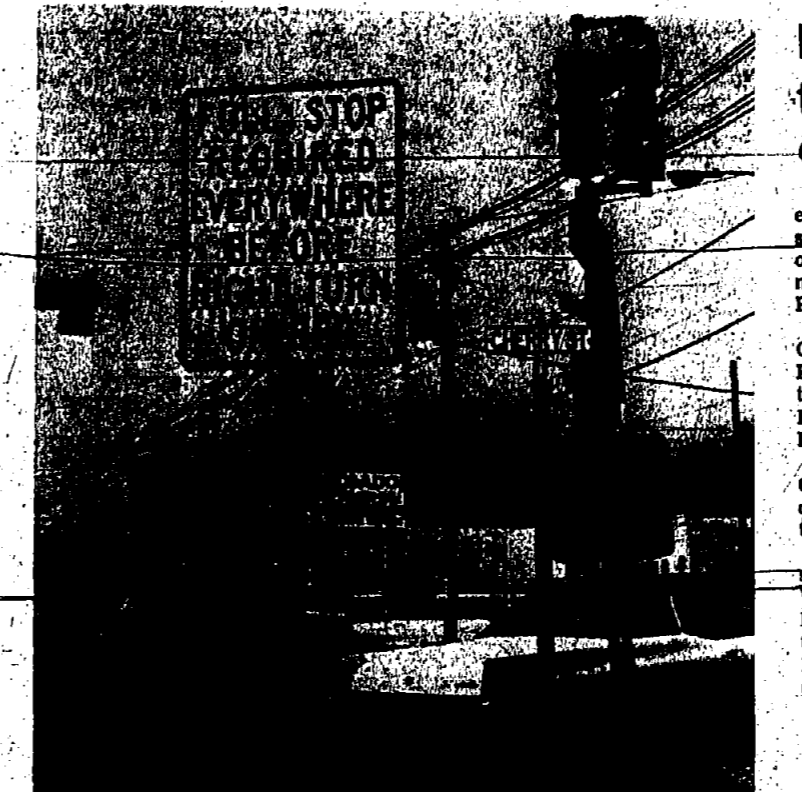
As the line of cars inched slowly forward, I had plenty of time to think about our nation's energy problems, and how some of the proposed methods for solving them seem to have all the effectiveness of trying to put out a house fire with a paper cup of water while urging the occupants to remain inside. For instance, the House of Representatives is currently studying a proposal to prohibit people from driving their cars on a designated day of the week under the proposed plan, which the Senate already turned down. This is a very nice idea, but it would be assigned a windshield sticker telling which day his or her car is to be left at home. If caught driving on a "stay home" day, a motorist could be fined. Of course, families with more than one car would probably have an even better time than I would. They would be able to leave one car at home and drive the other to work or school. This is a very nice idea, but it would be assigned a windshield sticker telling which day his or her car is to be left at home. If caught driving on a "stay home" day, a motorist could be fined.

What is needed is a system that will make all of us more conscious of the need to conserve energy every day of the week while still enabling us to go about our daily business. Anyone who is serious about conserving energy should be encouraged to have all the effectiveness of trying to put out a house fire with a paper cup of water while urging the occupants to remain inside.

More important, however, is the need to reduce the need for heating and cooling. The technology already exists to construct buildings that shed heat in the winter and retain heat in the summer. Both structures have been built and are in use, and it is also possible to adapt existing buildings to minimize their need for artificial heating and cooling.

Yet, the current emphasis is still on energy conservation. Instead of the real basic essential, it may be even more important to lose our sense of perspective. If our energy problems really constitute "the nuclear equivalent of war," then we may very well be losing the opening skirmishes by default—and our generals haven't even begun to plan realistically for the bigger battles ahead.

Herbert E. Poch, M.D., P.A., is a pediatrician in Cherry Hill, N.J., and is also a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He is currently serving as the president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia.



Polish Night to open festival at Echo Lake

The Rhythm and Brass Band will entertain at Polish Night, the opening show of the 1979 Summer Arts Festival, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the natural amphitheatre of Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainville. The band plays a blend of the Chicago and Connecticut styles of Polish music. Originally from Avenue, the members of the Rhythm and Brass Band have performed throughout the East Coast, and in Las Vegas. Ed Blomkowski, cohost of the Ed and Ed Polka Show, is master of ceremonies. The program also features traditional Polish folk dancers. The Summer Arts Festival provides a series of free musical shows held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park. The next program is the "Big Band Sound" featuring the Link Blakey-Nick Lamendola Orchestra, plus Gary Strunius. The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, which presents the annual festival with financial aid from community-minded industries, suggests visitors come early and bring picnic supplies, lawn chairs and blankets.

REMINDER—The sign at Cherry Street and Highway Avenue in Elizabethtown was put up at the request of the Union County Division on Aging in response to complaints from pedestrians—particularly residents at nearby senior citizens units—who they were having trouble crossing the street as many motorists were making a right-hand turn without stopping.

HERBERT E. POCH, M.D., P.A. ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF PEDIATRICS TO 124 CHILTON ST., ELIZABETH, N.J. PHONE: 354-8199. Acting class has openings. The New Jersey Public Theatre Studio of Acting has announced there are still openings in its children and teen drama workshops.

INITIALLY YOURS. Now, have your initials in a 14K gold bracelet set with diamonds, pearls, or with alternating diamonds and pearls. Fashion wise and exquisite, makes a wonderful gift. VIA A BANK/MARKETCARD. Dysautonomia installs head. Helen Volin has been installed as president for the second term of Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia.

Savooy Jewelers. 670 Sylvan Ave., Union 688-2600. VIA A BANK/MARKETCARD. REHABILITATION ISO-KINETICS SPORTS MEDICINE. Elizabeth 351-0684. Laurence M. Saltz, R.P.T., Director.

"THANKS FOR SHOPPING UNION CENTER". Maxine's has offered Tomlinson fashions to Union Center shoppers for over 20 years.

MAXINE'S. 1055 SHYVANT AVE., Union Center. 1-800-222-5555. UNION CENTER REGIONAL STORES: 1. UNION CENTER, 2. UNION CENTER, 3. UNION CENTER, 4. UNION CENTER, 5. UNION CENTER, 6. UNION CENTER, 7. UNION CENTER, 8. UNION CENTER, 9. UNION CENTER, 10. UNION CENTER.



Firm advances Daniel Sorrell

Daniel Sorrell has been named vice president, distribution, at Channel Home Centers. Sorrell joined the company in January 1978 as the director of distribution. He formerly held that post with J.M. Fields in New York City and had been assistant vice-president of distribution with Versado for 7 1/2 years. Sorrell holds a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Rutgers University and is a member of the National Council of Physical Distribution Management, the American Trucking Association, and the New Jersey Trucking Association.

National State lists promotion

The National State Bank, Elizabethtown, has announced the promotion of John Paglione to technical support officer, operations center, 401 Park Ave., S. Lighthouse.

FLORIAN received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Jersey City State College and has been with National State Bank since 1974.

Legislative addresses

The Senate
Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denver, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vanvorhies rd., Union, N.J. 07082 (telephone: 684-0966).
Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House
Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, District includes Linden, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.
Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 332 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515, District includes Linden, Westfield, Carteret, most of Middlesex County and part of Monmouth County.

In Trenton
District 20
Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, State Senate—Anthony Russo, Democrat, 118 North ave., Cranford 07016.
Assembly—Charles Hardwick, Republican, 109 Columbia St., Westfield 07090, C. Louis Bessano, 1759 Kenilworth ave., Union 07033.

District 21
Including Linden
State Senate—John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 204 W. Curll st., Linden 07036.
Assembly—Thomas J. Deverlin, Democrat—28 Cypress St., Carteret 07002, Raymond—Laskin, Democrat, 691 Summer st., Elizabeth 07208.

District 22
Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth
State Senate—Seat temporarily vacant.
Assembly—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1924 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076, William J. Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

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

Springfield Leader
Member SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF AMERICA
41 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081
Phone: 484-7700
Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J.
Yearly subscription rate \$12.00
Single copy 30¢
Awarded first place by New Jersey Press Association (radio) for general circulation.

LIBRARY Dogs and watchcats

By PATRICIA FENNIMORE
Children's Librarian
The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books in the children's department.
"MR. AND MRS. BUTTON'S WONDERFUL WATCHDOGS" by Janice
Colorful pictures by Roger Duvalin add to this delightful story. Mr. and Mrs. Button want a watchdog because their dog and two cats are too friendly to be good protection. They try several watchdogs but these become friendly too. How the watchdogs cope with a real live burglar makes a surprise ending—good for the picture book set.

"LAURA'S STORY" by Beatrice Schenk De Regniers
"Laura's Story" is about a girl who tells her mother a bedtime story while the mother is helping her get ready for bed. Laura has a big imagination, so the story is somewhat unusual with lions and alligators and elephants. Very amusing.

LETTERS
Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines but 1/4 inch at the top and bottom. All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances and at the editor's discretion. This notice reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

"ALL WORKED WELL"
Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Springfield Township Committee.
I would like to comment on the disaster drill I witnessed last week. The people involved should be congratulated for their efforts. The children were marvelous and played the victims very well.

Correction
Thomas Greenwald of Trenton, Springfield, who holds a bachelor's degree, was incorrectly identified in the June 28 edition of the Leader on page 3 as the "editor-in-chief" of the Springfield Perfectionist. He is currently a freelance writer and is a member of the Perfectionist's board of directors. It is a tribute to your community to have such a staff willing to help fellow citizens in the face of emergency.

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670 Sylvan Ave., Union 688-2600
VIA A BANK/MARKETCARD

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1-800-222-5555

The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation
If I could reincarnate King Solomon and ask him to render a decision on how and where to dispose of solid waste in America's most densely populated areas, I don't know whether even a Solomon could come up with a decision which would satisfy the public, or even equally unhappy. This business of waste disposal affects every one of us. We all produce waste, we all want to get rid of it, but we don't want that done where we live.

Expanding Newspaper Courses
"America is a death-denying society," it was pointed out by many observers—from psychologists and sociologists to theologians—seems to be changing as the public moves toward a greater awareness of the many complex issues surrounding death and dying.

Expanding Newspaper Courses
Enrollment may be made at any time of the year, and enrollees may study at their own pace and at times of their choosing. Free provision of individual guidance through her responses to the assignments mailed in by students.

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New Higher Rates: July 1st But Don't Wait... Act Now!
City Federal enthusiastically offers a whole new package of savings accounts authorized by the Federal Reserve to better serve the "small saver" at maximum rates and compounding allowed by law.

Table with interest rates for Certificate Accounts, Money Market Certificates, and 6-Month Money Market Certificates. Rates range from 6.50% to 8.45%.

CHOICE OF A FREE GIFT FOR A NEW ACCOUNT OR A DEPOSIT TO AN EXISTING ACCOUNT OF \$500 or more!



CITY
One of America's Largest 68 Offices Statewide
City Federal Savings and Loan Association

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off, containing names and addresses of various offices.

Town drivers take the gas lines in very slow and cheerful stride

(Continued from page 1)
...Saturday and Sunday...
...to 3 p.m. Sunday...
...afternoon hours or evening...
...to the Center Island Station...
...were Monday, Getty, 3 to 5, and...
...Springfield Heights, Tenney, Mountain...
...and Kipling avenues, 5 to 6...
...Capt. Taffe noted that these hours...
...posted last Friday, were subject to...
...change by the stations. The county's...
...Department of Central Services...
...working with police departments...
...established a "gasoline hotline," 527-...
...470, and attempted to keep up to date

on the pumping hours.
The "hotline" staff answered about 60 calls an hour during its first full day of operations Friday. Jim Delaney, who heads the program, said his emergency budget was adequate to staff the "hotline" only between 2 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays, but he said motorists could call a day or so in advance when making plans to buy gasoline. Delaney said the county would run the "hotline" for the duration of the gasoline-buying emergency—and let's hope that's not for too long," he said.

Police said gasoline thieves siphoned 35 gallons from cars parked in a driveway on Linden avenue and 40 gallons from trucks parked at Schable Oil Co. on Mountain avenue last week. But most motorists braved the lines to get their gasoline home.
"I'm not going anywhere," replied the boy, pretending his toy car had just been filled with gasoline. "It took us three hours to get gas. I want to save it."
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No variance

(Continued from page 1)
...industrial use. He called it "impossible for this board to believe."
...by Greenbaum, testified that in his opinion as a real estate salesman, the land could be sold in a little as two years.
...an answer to Greenbaum's question, however, he said he had not sold any industrial real estate in the last 10 years.
...Vanhorn had also testified that an Ables inventory of available industrial land in the township was incorrect and that "land in Union is most desirable."
...to refute earlier testimony by Ables that industrial use in Union was "desirable," Heil subpoenaed a building inspector Salvatore Mauro and building permits issued in 1977 and 1978.

...Town residents reported many friendly gestures during the gasoline lines "waiting game." Some teenagers, moving along lines with offers to fetch coffee. Some drivers shared their books and newspapers with others who had fallen to bring any reading materials.
Gasoline-station attendants said that, whenever the pumping started, about 50 to 75 cars moved through the lines in an hour.
"We handled a quarter-mile line—roughly 50 to 75 cars—in just half an hour today," one tanker reported. "But to save himself frustration, the motorist should count on waiting about an hour if there are 50 cars ahead of him."

Mothers said children were quickly getting used to the "waiting game." Heading to the Post Office after a long wait, one mother let her son, about 3, play with his toy car in the lobby while she mailed letters.
"Where's that car going?" a passerby asked the child about the toy.
"It's not going anywhere," replied the boy, pretending his toy car had just been filled with gasoline. "It took us three hours to get gas. I want to save it."

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"It's not going anywhere," replied the boy, pretending his toy car had just been filled with gasoline. "It took us three hours to get gas. I want to save it."

Committee told of clinic efforts

The Springfield-Union Community Committee of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic held its first meeting at the home of Lillian Abramson of Union. This was the first meeting of the combined community committees since the opening of the clinic's offices at 218 Morris ave., Union. Other trustees present were Vernell Wright of Union and Harriet Efron and Dr. Morris Sternberg of Springfield.
Benjamin H. Hazdeck, executive director of the clinic, discussed the clinic's work in Springfield and Union and how the new offices in Union is being used. He said 333 hours of treatment service have been provided to 121 residents of Springfield and Union during the first three months of 1979. Community Committee members participating in this meeting were: Dr. William Brucker, Frank Kopecky, John Durso, Evelyn Morris, Elaine Kirsch, Rose Simpson, John Guiteria Jr. and Ruth Weisman.

13 from Springfield earn honors at FDU

Thirteen students from Springfield were named to the honor and dean's lists for the fall semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Fairham-Medison Campus.
Named to the honors list were: E. Arnold, Jody S. Baker, David M. Baranek, Bruce Blair, Alino Dorocinski, Eric B. Fromer, Mary H. Schiel, Marie Taffe, Joan N. Tarantula, and Shari D. Wildman. Named to the dean's list: James P. Barrett and Sandra Nieman.

D'Andrea honored

Thomas J. D'Andrea of Springfield was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at West Virginia Tech, Montgomery, W. Va.

M.A. given Yeates

Susan M. Yeates of Stonehill road, Springfield, received a master of arts degree recently from the University of Texas graduate school in Austin.

Baumgartner cited

Donis Baumgartner of Springfield was honored recently for five years of service as an employee at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Halper on honor list

Edward M. Halper of Shadowlawn drive-Springfield, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Monmouth College.

Student given police training

Michael V. Chirichello of Springfield, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was among graduates in the 28th Trooper Youth Week class conducted recently at the state police training center in Sea Girt.
Seventy-seven 11th-grade students from high schools throughout the state, selected by school authorities on the basis of character, scholarship and physical ability, participated in a full week of simulated police training at the center.
The youths are expected to report on

Township playground goal is miles of smiles

The 1979 Springfield Recreation Department playground season is under way. This season sees an increase in the number of registrants and all set to participate in the physical, creative activities and interplayground competitions.

IRWIN PARK

Mary Ann Rosenbauer will be the pro of the Casey Golf Classic on July 23 at the Upper Merion Golf Club in Clifton. The all-inclusive tax-deductible \$500 subscription, to give a life of dignity for mentally retarded adults, includes a golf bag, by Victory. Subscriptions may be sent to The Casey Golf Club, 224 South Boulevard, Chatham, N.J. 07924.

Thursday morning at 10. Future activities include a pizza party, water balloons, peanut hunt, and a possible ice cream sundae party.

CHISHOLM

Debbie Scifo is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton. She plans to attend Trenton State College where she will major in early childhood education. She is participating in sports. In high school she was an varsity track and softball, and last summer she was on the Springfield swim team. This is Debbie's second year as a park counselor.

DENHAM

Denham Playground got off to a lively start. Twenty-five children came for registration. June 24 the playground members began with coloring activities, a Nok Hockey tournament and a kickball game. Denham playground looks forward to a kickball tournament with neighboring playgrounds, pizza parties, and a pet contest.

CHISHOLM

Nancy Carpenter is a senior at Jonathan Dayton. She is a member of the Varsity Club. Nancy intends to major in early childhood education in college. Howard is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton. He will enter his

second year at Monmouth College, where he is a criminal justice major.

IRWIN PARK

Registration was done in minutes on opening day and the members were right to playing. The girls played Camytant and Trouble while the boys played kickball and wiffball.

IRWIN PARK

The playground leaders this year are Donna Seymour and Jeff Kronert. Donna who is also the leader at Denham, plans to have the afternoon sessions filled with games and sports. Jeff who is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton is active in sports. He plans to hold many tournaments such as kickball, slickball and softball.

IRWIN PARK

Many of the children who signed up the first day participated in the first kickball game of the season. Among those who prepared to join the team for interpark games were Scott Nagat, John Wlodan, Glen Schneider and Mike Lies. Events planned for the children are ball and tennis, ping pong, basketball, volleyball, softball and croquet.

This year's park leaders are Debbie Weinbach and Lisa Rosen. Debbie will enter the University of Maryland where she will study physical therapy. Lisa will study physical therapy. Debbie is a senior at Jonathan Dayton. Her hobbies include tennis, music and sports.

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New Higher Rate

Flagship Savings

5.25% Now

5.00% Now

5.39% EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON

5.25% PER YEAR

At The National State Bank you can earn the highest interest a commercial bank is allowed to pay on a regular savings account. If you already have a Flagship Savings Account at the Bank at the Sign of the Ship, you will automatically earn this new, higher rate. If you don't, why delay, open your Flagship Savings Account today at the office of The National State Bank nearest you.

Interest is compounded daily from day of deposit to day of withdrawal and is credited quarterly. You may open your Flagship Account with any amount, but an average balance of \$100 for the quarter is required for the account to earn the above interest. And, the account must be open at the end of each quarter.

2 1/2 Year Certificate	1 Year Certificate	90 Day Certificate
6.72% effective annual yield on	6.18% effective annual yield on	5.65% effective annual yield on
6.50% a year	6.00% a year	5.50% a year
\$1,000 minimum deposit	\$1,000 minimum deposit	\$1,000 minimum deposit

Interest on all of the above certificates is compounded daily and payable quarterly.

Plus 26-Week High Rate Money Market Certificates

Ask for current rate at our office. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on this certificate.

Other Great Savings Plans for You at the Bank at the Sign of the Ship

Redemptions of savings certificates can be made prior to maturity; however, Federal regulations require a substantial penalty. Speak to one of our savings counselors who will be glad to discuss our various savings plans with you.

Save on Checking Too! Maintain a monthly average balance of \$500 in your regular personal checking account at the Bank at the Sign of the Ship and your checking account is CHARGE FREE! And there is no limit to the number of checks you draw, no charge for deposits.

You're always at the helm when you Bank at the Sign of the Ship.

Make your travel plans through SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE, 250 Mountain Ave. Open daily 9 to 5:30, Wednesday evenings 6 to 9:30. Closed Saturdays during July and August. Stop in on phone 579-6767.

TRAVEL TIP: Before leaving on your trip, get up for a list of banks and driving places. Our expert staff is always at your service.

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK

Search for Health

Aging and Medications
Tip to imagine this label on a medicine bottle:
For children ages 1-12: one tablet every 12 hours.
For children over 12: one tablet every six hours.
For adults over age 65: one tablet every six hours.

Older persons are more likely to be taking several medicines because several of their doctors more than one at the same time. It is therefore important for doctors to inform their patients about the interactions of one drug with another, or of drugs with each other, or with alcohol. Aspirin, for example, can interfere with the effects of drugs used to prevent blood clotting.

In order to be sure that you are benefiting from your prescribed medication, inform your doctor of what medicine you are taking, both prescription and over-the-counter. Tell your doctor about any allergies or reactions you have had in the past to any medicine.

Let your doctor know your dietary habits. Read labels on all medications carefully and take as prescribed.

As the body ages, changes take place in its composition. These changes, such as an increase in body fat, decrease the effectiveness and safety of drugs given to older people. The kidneys do not work as efficiently in older persons, so drugs are retained more slowly from the body. The liver is less able to detoxify drugs such as barbiturates (a common type of sedative).

Jr. Minutemen down Orange, hold 1st place

The Springfield Junior Minutemen held onto first place in the American Division of the Invitational League with a 10-2 victory over Orange and a 5-2 loss to West Orange. Minutemen's league record now stands at 4-1. Craig Robin went the distance against Orange, giving up two hits and striking out nine. Mike Graziano caught for Springfield and played a super game picking off two runners and going 1 for 2 at the plate and driving in two runs. Glenn Schneider led off the Springfield first with a single and moved to third on two wild pitches and scored on Joe Graziano's initial out. Danny Klingler led off the second for the locals with a solid single, moved to second on a perfect sacrifice bunt by Anthony Graziano and scored on Glenn Schneider's second hit of the game. Springfield put the game away in the third on hits by Dave Chirichello, Korie Klingler's double, a sacrifice by Randy Wade, and walks to Schneider, Anthony Graziano, Joe Graziano, Pete Pelino and Mike Graziano. Springfield led two runs in the fifth on hits

Hours are set for new courts

The Jonathan Dayton tennis courts are now open on weekdays from 1 to 10:30 p.m. Weekends and holidays, hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. This schedule will continue until the first week in August.
From the end of the summer school session to the opening of school in September the schedule every day will be 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., according to the Springfield Recreation Department.

Chirichello finishes trooper youth class

Michael V. Chirichello of Springfield, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was among the graduates of the 28th Trooper Youth Week class held at a ceremony at the State Police Training Center in Sea Girt. The 77 11th-grade students from high schools throughout the state, were selected by school authorities on the basis of character, scholarship and physical ability; participated in a full week of simulated police training at the training center.

Save on Fried Chicken

Save on Fried Chicken

BURGER EXPRESS

WITH THESE COUPONS

50¢ OFF A BOX OF CHICKEN (8 Pieces)

\$1.00 OFF A PICNIC OF CHICKEN (14 Pieces)

Reg. \$4.75 AT BURGER EXPRESS 586 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 813 ROOSEVELT AVENUE, CARTERET, N.J. EXPIRES SEPT. 1, 1979

Reg. \$8.00 AT BURGER EXPRESS 586 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 813 ROOSEVELT AVENUE, CARTERET, N.J. EXPIRES SEPT. 1, 1979

SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

HEADING WEST use Prospect Office at PROSPECT ST.

HEADING EAST use Hilton Office at JACOBY ST.

FULL SERVICE OFFICES on both sides of Springfield Ave.

WIMPLEWOOD BANK and Trust Company

Softball teams are being formed

Any person interested in representing his neighborhood playground in interpark softball and kickball may sign up at the park office for check-out, coloring and drawing and a one-on-one basketball game. The children participated in a wonderful game

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Religious Notices

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.
CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER
Friday-7:15 a.m., minyan service; 7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath service; after service, kiddush; 75 minutes before sundown, Talmud study group (Tractate Shabbos); 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service followed by Shalosh Seudos repast and then by "Farewell to Sabbath" service.
Sunday-8 a.m., minyan service.
Sunday through Thursday-Fifteen minutes before sundown, afternoon service; advanced study session; evening service.
Monday through Friday-7:15 a.m., minyan service.
EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR
Sunday-10 a.m., joint summer worship service of the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations of Springfield.
During July, the weekly service will be held in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church, whose pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, will preach. Child care will be provided. After the service, an informal fellowship gathering will be held on the side lawn.
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
110 MAIN ST., HILLSBORO
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR
Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., family worship service and sermon, church school and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)
TEMPLE SHARON SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREWS
CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Friday-8 p.m., erev Shabbat summer service, led by members of the congregation.

AAUW branch elects officers

The Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women, has elected new officers for the 1979-80 year.
They are: president, Billie Tulchin, charter member and past president now attending the national convention in Albuquerque; recording secretary, Ruth Greenberg; bulletin editor and arts and crafts fair contributor, and corresponding secretary, Adele Maguire, formerly a resident of Chatham.
AAUW sponsors candidates night each year in Mountainside and the December arts and crafts fair, and awards scholarships to qualified Mountainside college students.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER: THE REV. FRANK A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES S. LITTLE
Sunday-10 a.m., worship service with sermon by the minister.
THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE"
639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. VOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: 529-4325
Sunday-9:30 a.m., worship service. Monday-7:30 p.m., elders' meeting. Wednesday-9 to 9:30 p.m., "Four Summer Evenings" course.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DRIVE (OFF HIGHWAY 22) MOUNTAINSIDE

THE REV. MATTHEW GARIPPA
Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided). Monday-1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.
Wednesday-8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.
Thursday-8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday-7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.
Periodically: second week of the month, Tuesday-8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society; third week of the month, Thursday-10 a.m., Women's Fellowship coffee; last week of the month, Thursday-10:30 a.m., Ladies' Aid Society.

Joan Schechter becomes bride of Lowell J. Cohen

Joan Vicki Schechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Schechter of Springfield, was married Nov. 18 to Lowell J. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of West Hempstead, L.I.
Rabbi Reuben Levine officiated at the ceremony at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills, where a reception followed.
Mrs. Susan Levinson served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barbara Schneider, Cindy Cohen and Mrs. Gail Keyes.
Barry Levinson and Bill Keyes attended the groom.
Mrs. Cohen was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Boston University School of Nursing, where she received a bachelor's degree in nursing.
Her husband, who was graduated from Hofstra University, where he received a bachelor's degree in education, conducts a wholesale distributorship. The couple resides in Long Island.

Hagel presides at 1st meeting

The president of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Mrs. Blanche Hagel, presided at her first executive board meeting at the Mountainside Library, C. Calders, Short Hills, where a reception followed.
Reservations must be made with the hospitably chairman, Jeanne Blackburn, by the Friday preceding the Wednesday meeting.
The first vice-president of the club, LaVerne Murphy, outlined program for the coming year.
The second vice-president, Eleanor Walsh, announced that the first fund raiser for the year would be garage sale at her home, 1607 Grouse Ln., Saturday, Sept. 29.

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Newcomers to hold party

The Mountainside Newcomers will hold an auction pool party at the home of Carolyn Sempos next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Chairpersons for the event are Betty MacNaughton and Mary Ann Kasperow.
A Hawaiian luau pool party will be held July 21 at the home of Tom and Elaine Logie. The rain date is July 22. The chairpersons are Flo Steigman and Willie Swank.

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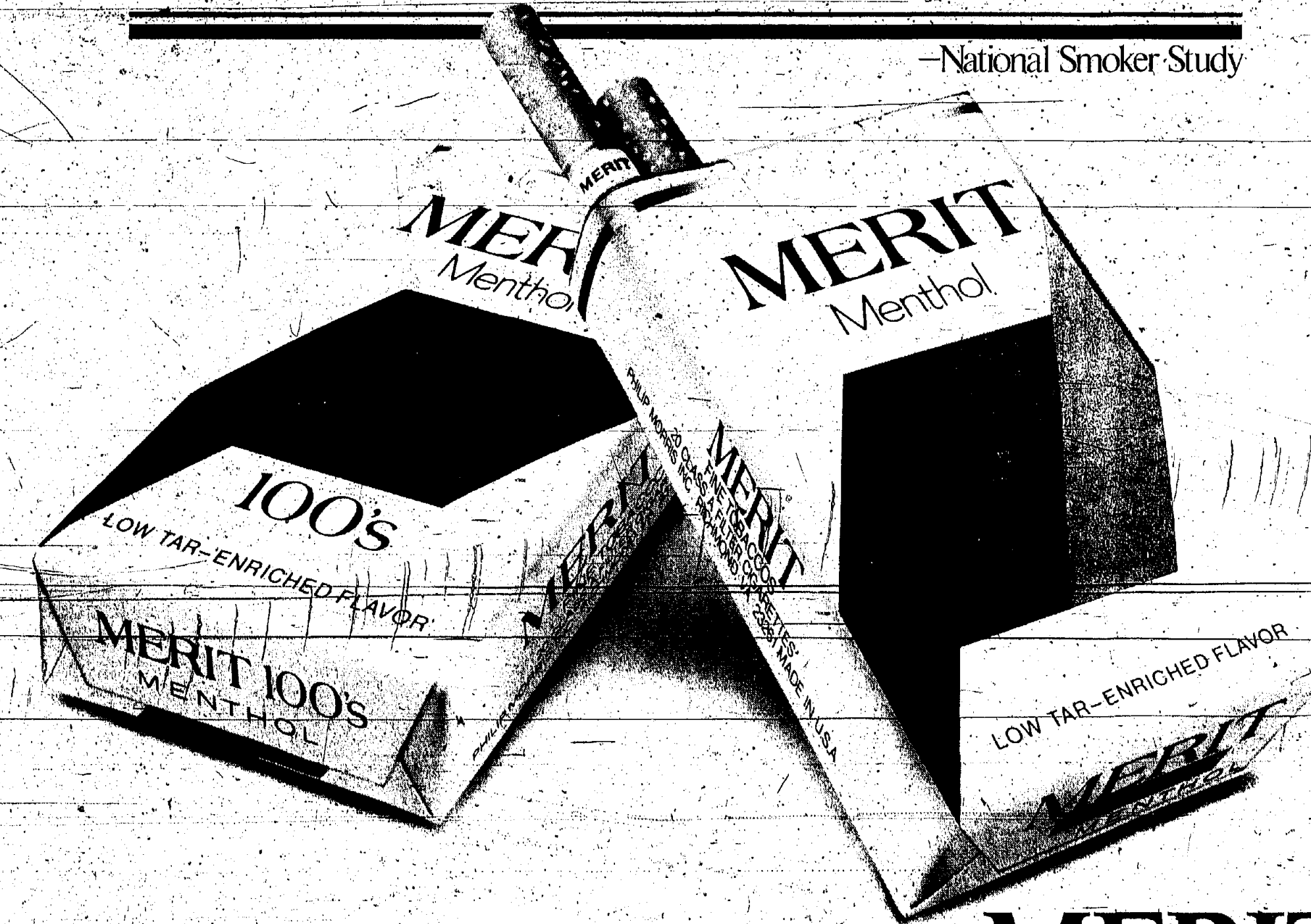
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