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# Springfield Leader

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081



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## Kaish outlines stand on senior housing

Mayor Stanley Kaish this week outlined his administration's side of the dispute earlier this month which prompted the state to take over control of the senior citizen housing project on Ruby street. The mayor stressed that, in any case, work on the project will

continue undisturbed. The text of his statement is printed below. The local press has reported the dissolution of the Springfield Senior Citizen Housing Corporation (SSCHC) by the New Jersey State Housing Finance Agency (HFA) and hinted at

serious differences of opinion between the president, Mrs. Beatrice Einstein, and the Springfield Township Committee. Many people have expressed concern over what occurred and why. The Township Committee would like to make its position clear on this matter.

The Springfield Senior Citizen Housing Corporation has nine members who are appointed, consistent with its by-laws, to their positions by the Township Committee. These by-laws call for three-year terms on the board, after which time the Township Committee shall reappoint or replace members as it deems appropriate. Similar rules hold for membership on the Board of Adjustment, Planning

Board, Board of Health and every other quasi-autonomous board in local government. Both the SSCHC and HFA agree that this was proper procedure at the time the by-laws were drawn. The SSCHC is answerable to the elected officials of the town, who in turn are answerable to its citizens.

Early this year Mrs. Einstein took two steps to gain autonomy. She went to the Board of Health and every other quasi-autonomous board in local government. Both the SSCHC and HFA agree that this was proper procedure at the time the by-laws were drawn. The SSCHC is answerable to the elected officials of the town, who in turn are answerable to its citizens.



STORY TIME—Children ponder the title of a book which perplexed them. Then made them laugh during a story period at summer day camp on the Springfield Municipal Swimming Pool grounds. The reader is Jeff Cohen, who doubles as sports supervisor. Parents say they are pleased with the camp, despite its budget expenses. (Photo-Graphics)

## Mothers find price is right

## Day campers pinch pennies, still hug kids when they cry

By HELEN REYNOLDS About a dozen young mothers, sunning themselves in deck chairs near a sparkling swimming pool in Springfield, looked like characters in an earlier generation's dream about the good life in suburbia. But the vision of leisurely affluence—of freedom from financial cares—was more apparent than real. The mothers, clustered at one end of the pool grounds, were talking about money—about the problem of paying for activities, such as summer day camp for the kids, which young families once took for granted in the suburbs.

"You don't take anything for granted these days—except the fact that your husband's income," said one of the young parents, economically. Camp enrollment had declined steadily in the

1970s, as had the percentage of the Springfield population which is in its early-childhood years. Inflation, coupled with declining enrollment, had driven up the per-child cost of the day camp. When enrollment fell from 60 in 1977 to 46 in 1978, town officials said they would have to abolish all but one or two of the higher paying jobs held by college-trained-camp workers. Town officials said the camp would still have to charge \$85 per child—the tuition required for break-even operations—or be shut down.

"It isn't easy to operate on our budget, but we're managing," said Rose DiPalma, directing the camp this year for 39 children, almost all preschoolers. Her instructions from the town governing body and recreation director were explicit: provide the best program possible, but don't spend more than the amount paid in tuition: \$85 per season, about \$4 cents an hour for each child. Town ordinance calls for the day camp to be self-sustaining on its own budget, not to draw on funds paid for pool memberships. (Pool operations also have been hit by inflation, and town committee members say there's nothing to spare in that budget, either.)

DiPalma, a high school teacher nine months per year, is obviously proud of what she is accomplishing on a budget of \$3,215 for 39 children. This covers salaries for herself and nine counselors, including one who supervises arts and crafts (Wendy Porek) and one who supervises sports (Jeff Cohen). The other seven are group leaders. The camp also supplies materials used by the children for the arts-crafts sessions in which they make or decorate items ranging from signs to birdhouses.



BUILDING A SMALL WORLD—From left, Joshua Keitler, Marile Sambuk and Steven Horvath operate a sandtable-size construction company at the Municipal Swimming Pool day camp. The camp opened July 2 and continues through Aug. 27. (Photo-Graphics)



HENRY FONDA in library film Henry Fonda leads the cast of "Ox-Bow Incident," the feature-length film which will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library. This is the fourth in a series of eight films to be shown at the library on Wednesdays this summer. A spokesman said, "An indictment of branding, the film is absorbing but does contain some scenes of violence and is not recommended for young children."

## 2nd pay hike supported for street guards

The Springfield Township Committee, which already has raised pay for school crossing guards by 10 percent this year, plans to increase the rate an additional 5 percent—to \$3.93 per hour—retroactive to Jan. 1.

The proposal was formally introduced Tuesday night with unanimous support from all five township committeemen, who expect to take final action on the salary-ordinance amendment Aug. 14.

"They (township committeemen) promised to help us, and they kept their word," said Fitch B. Jefferies Sr., chairman of the negotiating committee for the Springfield Association of School Crossing Guards, which was organized in May. The guards—almost all senior citizens and housewives—organized to protest the fact that they were the only group of municipal employees, who do not receive any pay raise for 1979. They said they had expected a retroactive 47% raise in April of 1979, when police received one.

Township committeemen said they lack power to take action retroactive to an earlier year, except in cases specified by state legislation or courts. (Police got their 1978 raise in 1979 under provisions of the state's binding-arbitration law, which covers only policemen and firemen.) But committeemen said the guards would get their additional 5 percent raise retroactively for the months they have already worked in 1979.



LADY OF THE POOL—The newly crowned Little Miss Springfield Pool, Gina Capriglione, poses with her trophy.

## Regional board will meet Aug. 7

The Union County Regional High School district will hold its monthly board meeting at 8 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. A report of the David Brearley Regional High School Middle States Association will be discussed at the September meeting. All residents of the regional district have been invited to attend.

BOYS' STATE—Springfield delegates to the recent Boy's State at Rider College spill out some of their activities. They are, seated, Craig Clickenger, left, and David Grossman. Standing, from left, are William Weber, Boys' State chairman for Springfield Continental Pool; Arnette Lagdon; James Craver and David Wasserman, alternates; and Al. Sciff, post commander. (Photo by Matt Altieri)





MALE CHAUVINIST, PG. 1

## LIBRARY Articulate Trappist

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

A Monastic-Contemplative "Thomas Merton," by George Woodcock  
Here is a man of differing facets: the hermit, the man of letters, the advocate of social justice and Christian ecumenism, an existentialist and a student of Asian religions.

Merton, son of a New Zealand artist and an American Quaker mother, was born in France in 1915. The family moved frequently (Europe, America) but Thomas finally returned to the United States to study literature at Columbia.

After an essentially pagan life, he took his master's degree (William Blake was the subject of his thesis).  
Converting to Catholicism, he considered writing as a vocation, but his growing bent for a contemplative life moved him to join the Trappists at the Abbey of Gethsemane as a postulant. No longer an activist, he remained there for the rest of his life, rarely leaving, except for medical treatment and for his last journey to Bangkok to attend a monastic congress.

Encouraged by his superiors, he continued to write, eventually widening his interests and becoming a social activist, yet remaining a "monastic contemplative." He was pro-civil rights, anti-Nazi and anti-Vietnam war.

Merton produced about 60 volumes of literature while attending fully to his monastic life and his time-consuming office. Woodcock examines a selected number of Merton's works which illustrate the facets of his thoughts and achievements.

SENSE OUT OF NON-SENSE  
"Reverests," by Eileen Simpson  
Dyslexia, a neurophysiological distinction whose causes and symptoms have not yet been determined, afflicts about 2 million people, one of whom is this author. She, like many others, was not aware of her disability until years later, when she was 22. What makes dyslexics differ from other children is that they read, spell, and write letters upside down, backwards, add or subtract letters, or interchange their positions in a word (law for was, clay for only, pal for pearl, etc.).

Simpson, unable to read or spell (otherwise normal), tells of her unhappy school days, her constant sense of humiliation and frustration, her social promotions, her delinquency and her efforts to cover up her failings.

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## Just for fun Sock it from me -- one at a time

There are a number of mysteries in life.  
—Why is there a fuel crisis?  
—Why will we be bombarded by satellite fragments?  
—What happened to the missing sock?  
Since there is little fuel available to me at this time to investigate either the fuel crisis or the errant particles returning from space, I have been putting all of my energy into unravelling the strange and all too often, frequent, loss of socks.  
To begin with, I spent endless hours in laundromats and the laundry rooms of private homes. Armed only with a face mask and snorkel, I climbed into a seemingly endless number of washing machines to attempt to observe what strange creature could possibly feed on socks.  
Preliminary research showed little to indicate a logical reason for such losses, leaving the strong possibility of an ogre of one ilk or another as my primary suspect.  
The first time I entered a washing machine, I picked one of the double-load capacity models, feeling I would be safer in a larger machine where I had more space to run. As a further precaution, I added four king-sized sheets to provide a hiding area if and when the monster appeared. Nothing happened, except that I came out of the machine shivered up and looking like a prune. I also blew bubbles with every breath for three days.  
Next, I entered a regular-sized

## Driver's note: play safe

We were reminded by an incident the other day that summer here is full for all.  
While driving through a residential section of town, we saw a young boy dart into the street to retrieve a frisbee which had missed its mark.  
No doubt, the scene has been and will be repeated often throughout town during the summer vacation. And the fact that we were driving at a low rate of speed, excluded the danger of a tragic ending.  
We feel this is a good time to remind our readers that school is out. Extra care must be exercised while operating cars, especially in the more residential areas and near schools, playgrounds and parks.  
The added caution could mean a better summer for all of us.

## Harrison Williams

Summer means different things to different people. Children are out of school now, many high school students are holding down summer jobs, and younger children are looking for ways to spend the hot summer months between now and September.

Thousands of young people in New Jersey, however, summer can be nothing more than hanging out on street corners or playing aimlessly in the streets. This year, I made a special effort to guarantee adequate funding for the summer youth recreation program which provides recreation programs for children with educational and recreational activities.

This program is often the only organized activity available throughout the summer for children from low income families, especially in rural areas. It is designed to improve "physical fitness, develop leadership abilities, enhance community spirit and expose youngsters to education and cultural programs which might not otherwise be available to them. Program activities include camping and field trips, athletic activities, instruction in arts and crafts, cultural and informational tours, visits to county and state fairs and museums.

In spite of these worthwhile program goals, however, the Community Services Administration, which runs the program, was considering substantial cutbacks in funding for our state. Fortunately, after consultation with CSA officials, they reassessed the manner in which they were going to distribute funds among the states, and pledged New Jersey 20 percent more funds than last year.

In our state, and across the nation this summer, youth recreation programs will be drawing on local facilities and community cultural events to round out their innovative and educational summer agendas for young people participating in the program. Not only will this give children from low income families something productive and enjoyable to do when they are not in school, but also the recreation program will help communities with their efforts to discourage juvenile delinquency.

Special efforts will be taken to ensure that funds for this program are used efficiently and for useful activities. CSA will coordinate the resources of other federal agencies as well as to expand the activities and services to low income youth, and ensure that local programs also take advantage of resources from other state, county and private organizations.

The summer feeding program for children and private youth employment programs, for instance, will be coordinated with the recreation program to ensure that the greatest number of young people benefit from the whole range of summer activities.

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## Rosengarten mission: Perth Amboy revival

Like most of New Jersey's builders, Rosengarten of Perth Amboy has a healthy ego and a strong interest in making a success of his 10-year-old building firm. Unlike most, however, Rosengarten also believes he has a mission.  
As a builder of the new concept in single and double residences, Rosengarten is proud that this company is playing a role in the renaissance of the city of Perth Amboy. "I grew up in Perth Amboy and I believe it is a great place to live and work. All the city needs at this point is a continuing

expression of faith by businessmen like myself—then things will start to happen in a big way." "I grow up in Perth Amboy and I believe it is a great place to live and work. All the city needs at this point is a continuing

highlighted activity in commercial, residential and industrial sales and leasing as reported by the city's industrial commissioner, Fred Manurek, and finally, the success of his own communities.  
While most of New Jersey's developers reach for the stars and further into suburbia with their new communities, Rosengarten has chosen to build in the city he loves. "It's got everything really. It's just been overlooked for so long, people tend to lose sight of it. Within walking distance of this attractive new living area are first class restaurants, all types of organizations, a planned marina, shops, houses of worship and fine commuter connections.

## Buyers flock to Quail Run

Builder John Gulya has achieved an important objective in his new community of bedroom town houses at Quail Run. The living-dining room measures 19 feet 6 inches in length and the main floor includes the kitchen, family room and utility room. There is ample closet space upstairs, along with the bedrooms. They offer gas heat, GE appliances, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, custom-crafted cabinets in kitchen, central air-

conditioning, 100 amp electric service with copper wiring, carpeting, fiberglass insulation in walls with triple thickness in ceilings, insulated exterior doors, city sewer and water and special security locks. The living-dining room measures 19 feet 6 inches in length and the main floor includes the kitchen, family room and utility room. There is ample closet space upstairs, along with the bedrooms. They offer gas heat, GE appliances, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, custom-crafted cabinets in kitchen, central air-

## ON THE OCEAN

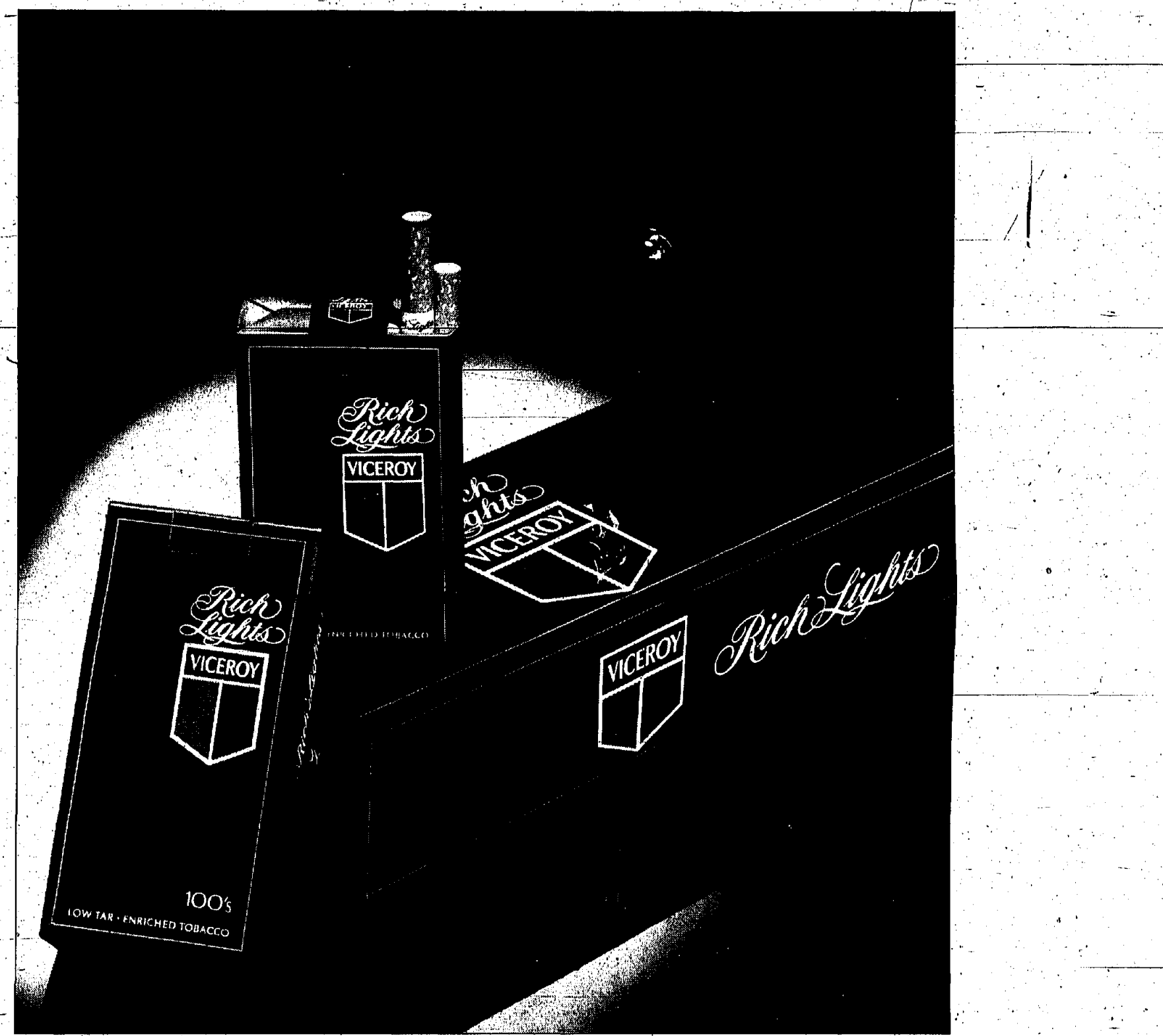
1 & 2 bedroom condominiums from \$39,900 to \$58,000. Excellent financing. Only 10% down.  
Runaway Beach  
1201 Ocean Ave. Sea Bright, N.J. (201) 842-2592

Cherie Manor  
BRICKTOWN: 2 Bed Room \$54,900, 3 or 4 Bed Room \$60,900  
TOMS RIVER: 2 Bed Room Bi-Level \$69,900, 4 Bedroom \$80,900  
11 LEFT 14 LEFT  
MODELS OPEN 5 DAILY, 11:30 SAT & SUN or by appointment  
BRICKTOWN MODEL: 1212 Hwy 28 West, Bricktown, N.J. 08701, 282-2400  
TOMS RIVER MODEL: 1201 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, N.J. 08001, 255-4116  
Each office is independently owned.  
Directions: From Perth Amboy, take Route 131 to the intersection of Route 131 and Route 322. Turn right on Route 131 and follow it to the end. The office is on the left.

IN CALIFORNIA, IT'S BEVERLY HILLS  
IN CONNECTICUT, IT'S GREENWICH  
IN NEW JERSEY, IT'S PANTHER VALLEY  
Single-family homes from \$133,900  
Townhomes from \$57,240  
Panther Valley  
Mortgage money available to qualified buyers

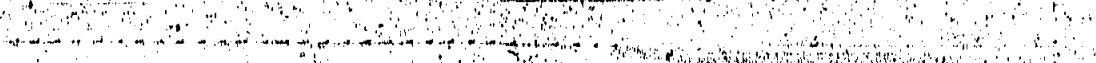
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at Reddington Way, in Hatterden County  
A new distinctive 24 home community set in the gently rolling hills of Hatterden County on a minimum of 1/4 acre.  
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"THE BROOKVIEW" \$119,900  
"THE SADDLEBROOK" \$119,900  
Call 834-4118 9 A.M.-3 P.M. For Additional Information

# The rich low 'tar'



# Rich Lights from Viceroy

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Kings and 100's.  
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.





Religious Notices

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE... THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR... MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL... THE REV. MATTHEW E. GARIPPA... ST. JAMES CHURCH... H. J. SPRINGFIELD... MR. AND MRS. RICHARD JOHNSON... MISS JANETT BODZWICK engaged to wed... ALLIED AMERICAN... THE REV. EDWARD EILBERT... THE REV. JOEL R. VOSS... THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER... THE REV. EDWARD EILBERT... THE REV. JOEL R. VOSS... THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER... THE REV. EDWARD EILBERT... THE REV. JOEL R. VOSS... THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER...

Matthew Rinaldo

12th District judges questions to surface in Congress concerning the future of federal revenue sharing. This program, under which a portion of federal revenues is turned over to local communities, was started in 1971 as a key Republican initiative...

Miss Heimlich is married in Mountainside

Patricia A. Heimlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heimlich of Longview drive, Mountainside, was married Saturday to Leland Longell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfarth of Grovesport, Ohio...

Wedding held of Miss Alessi to Mr. Longell

Dorene Ruth Alessi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Alessi of Mountainside and Leland Longell son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfarth of Grovesport, Ohio, were united in marriage May 19 at the Westfield Presbyterian Church...

Miss Ragucci is bride of Mr. Johnson

Tom M. Ragucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ragucci of Battie Hill avenue, Springfield, was married April 21 to Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson Sr. of Edgewood avenue, Springfield...

Janett Bodzwick engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Casmer Bodzwick of 17 Willet st., Wallburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janett Ann, to Michael Nelbart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nelbart of 231 Lakeland, Springfield...

Mountainside couple has new son, Scott

A son, Scott Kenneth, was born June 27th at Muhlenberg Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keller of Siny Brook Lane, Mountainside...

Matthew Rinaldo

Matthew Rinaldo, 12th District judge, is attending the health and safety symposium at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland this week...



MR. AND MRS. LELAND L. LONGELL. Miss Heimlich is married in Mountainside to Mr. Longell.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD JOHNSON. Miss Ragucci is bride of Mr. Johnson.

MISS JANETT BODZWICK engaged to wed.

MOUNTAINSIDE COUPLE HAS NEW SON, SCOTT.

ALLIED AMERICAN.

THE REV. EDWARD EILBERT.

THE REV. JOEL R. VOSS.

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THE REV. JOEL R. VOSS.



SERENE VENICE SCENE - Idle gondolas docked at a plaza in Venice, classic architecture and yellow-hued lighting create a mood of old world charm and beauty in the current Eastman Kodak Company Colorama, on display in Grand Central Terminal until Sept. 10.

Riders cautioned on cycles

Waddington, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, (DMV) has issued a few cautions to new owners who may be novices at driving motorcycles, mopeds and bicycles...

LPN school to close doors

The School of Practical Nursing at Saint Barnabas Medical Center will not accept a September class, following graduation ceremonies this summer...

Alcoholism is major killer

The U.S. government estimates that at least three million tenagers and nine to 10 million adults are problem drinkers...

Do YOU have money to burn?

Advertisement for Energy Flow Meter, Flame Retention Oil Burners, and Capital Fuel Services, Inc.

LARGEST SELECTION! IMPORTED & DOMESTIC VODKA

Advertisement for Hamilton Liquors featuring various vodka brands and prices.

Soccer clinic may be largest

What may be the world's largest soccer clinic is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Giants Stadium. About 15,000 children, parents, coaches and soccer enthusiasts throughout the state are expected at the free clinic which is sponsored by Fidelity Union Trust Co. and the Cosmos...

Gottschow's 75 years marked

Eva Gottschow, president and chairman of the board of Adolph Gottschow Inc., celebrated its 75th anniversary in Union, N.J., with a reception held recently to mark the firm's 75th anniversary...

LINDA formerly of the SUBWAY

Advertisement for Linda's hair salon, offering haircuts, perms, and men's/women's haircuts.

BETTER BUYS

Advertisement for Better Buys featuring fresh quality meats and wholesale prices.

SAUVY JEWELERS

Advertisement for Sauvy Jewelers, featuring custom designed elegance and jewelry services.

TARTY APPLES MAKE TARTY PIES

Advertisement for Geiger's Tarty Apples, featuring new crop slightly tart apple pies.

Delmarva Peninsula Melons

Advertisement for Geiger's Delmarva Peninsula Melons, featuring watermelons, cantaloupes, and honeydews.

THIS SALE IS A CLASSIC

Advertisement for Westfield Sale Days, featuring 1/2 price sale on all summer clothes.

ALLIED AMERICAN

Advertisement for Allied American, featuring a variety of products and services.

THE REV. EDWARD EILBERT

Advertisement for The Rev. Edward Eilbert, featuring religious services and events.

THE REV. JOEL R. VOSS

Advertisement for The Rev. Joel R. Voss, featuring religious services and events.

THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER

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Legion ties Roselle; remains in title race

Springfield's American Legion baseball team tied Roselle, 4-4, in the first of two games last week. The team is in contention for the league championship.

Junior Minutemen batter 3 opponents

The Springfield Junior Minutemen captured three games last week. They defeated Maplewood, 1-3, Summit, 12-5, and Summit National, 12-1.

Henshaw wins 3rd, Nager hits two HRs

The Henshaw Hurricanes beat the Chisholm Chickens, 6-4 in Springfield. The Hurricanes hit a second-inning homer scored by James Morrison and John Woland.

'A good year' at UC led by Casais, Flynn

Union College's athletic program during the 1978-79 academic year was marked by improvements in the records of some of the intercollegiate teams and declines to others.

Schneider 4th in national judo

Rene Schneider of Springfield, a student of civil engineering at NJIT, finished third in the "East Coast Collegiate Judo Championship, qualifying for the National Championship at the University of California at Long Beach where he finished fourth.



CEMETERY PRESERVATION—Brian Hendrix, left, of Troop 70 working for Eagle Scout rank, has organized local youth to help clean up the Presbyterian Revolutionary War Cemetery on Church Mall.

Soccer Scene

Well, it is getting close to playoff time in the New Jersey Soccer League and everyone is picking winners.

Willow Grove, Highland divers top pool team

The Springfield Municipal Pool's new diving team, led by Willow Grove Swim Club and 25-1 to Highland Swim Club in the Westfield Outdoor Swim League.

Legion names 4 to star team

Four members of the Springfield American Legion baseball team have been elected to the Union County All-Stars team.

Madison loses to town netters in league play

Playing host to Madison at the Dayton Regional High School tennis courts, the Springfield youth tennis team scored its second consecutive victory.

Bongiovanni league president

The Springfield Junior Baseball League elected officers and a board of directors for the 1979 season at a meeting held at the Sarah Ballis Club Center.

Seniors split four; record is now 5-4-1

The Springfield Senior Minutemen split four games last week, beating Maplewood 6-2 and Summit 6-3, while losing to Verona 5-4 and Millburn 4-3 in the first inning.

Unico aids charities; Scialfa in command

Carmen T. Scialfa was installed as president of Union Chapter of Unico at a program held recently in John's Restaurant.

15 responses to '19 reunion

Invitations to a class reunion being planned for Oct. 21 at the Springfield Manor in Union have already brought responses from 15 graduates who are planning to attend.

Two hikes set

The South Mountain ramble Saturday opens the weekend schedule for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

Winnico tennis camp

"Tennis Camp," a new series of three one-week sessions for youngsters eight to 18, will begin Monday at the Winnico Park clay courts.

Winnico tennis camp

Professional tennis staff will teach pupils using a team approach. Information is available from the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation (252-9431).



UNICO DONATIONS—Union Chapter of Unico presents its annual charity donations during installation ceremonies.

Y is offering swim lessons

Swimming lessons for children age 6 to 12 will be offered by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA beginning Monday and continuing through Wednesday.

Union College given \$1,000

The Collegiate Senate at the biology department of Union College has made a equipment which will contribute of \$1,000 to carry on its collection.

Handbag Sale

Every bag reduced! Pierre Cardin 20% off. Union Shoe Service. 1021 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07086.

We compound your interest at sunrise

and every minute of every hour of every day. REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. 5.74% EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON. 5.50% A YEAR.

Business Directory

Rapid reference to reliable business houses. Doran Ford Sales-Service-Body Shop. The National State Bank. Madison loses to town netters in league play.

Township sells all mini-bonds, 3-month note

Township Tax Collector-Treasurer Joe Kmet put a "sold out" sign on a \$276,000 mini-bond issue last week even though the actual sale of the bonds is still more than two weeks away.

Winnico tennis camp

Nine courses specifically geared to preparing women to develop new skills before entering or returning to the job market will be offered during evening hours at Union County Technical Institute (UCTI).

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With general mechanical background in electrical, plumbing, etc., needed for the factory. Must be able to work on a variety of equipment.

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