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MERIT

Kings & 100's



REGULAR and MENTHOL

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

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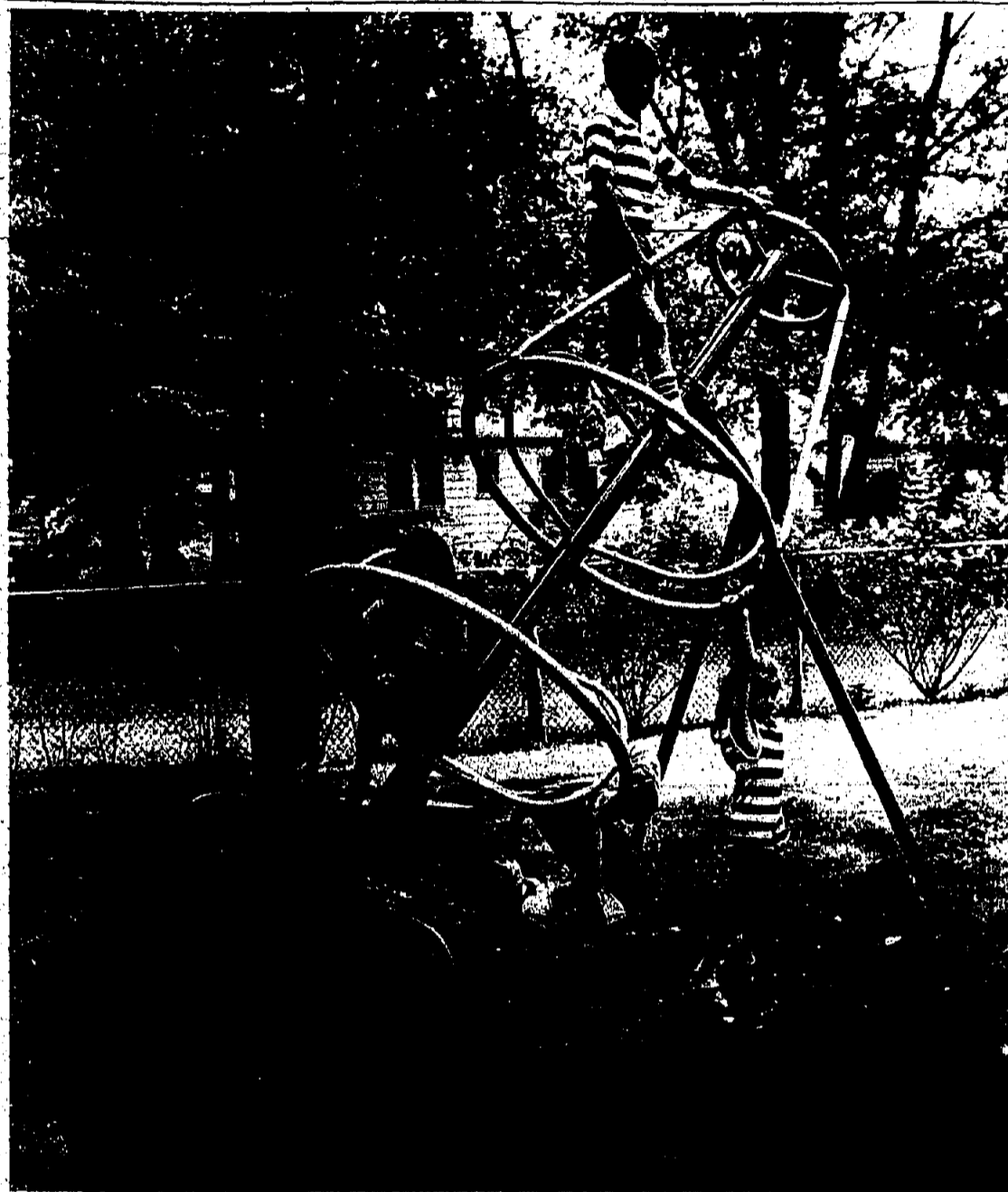
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MOONWARD BOUND—Getting ready to launch their rocket Danjelle Faciano, Gary Francis, Jim Roberts and Sherry DeRonde. (Photo: Graphics)

Weekend classes OK'd for errant students

By DANIEL JONES
A resolution calling for the weekend attendance of students for in-school suspension was unanimously adopted by the board of education of the Union County Regional High School District Tuesday night.
Board attorney Frank Skok said there is nothing in the state board of education's administrative code which permits the local board to compel students to attend weekend sessions, but there also is nothing which prohibits this.
"In investigating the legality of the issue," Skok looked for "implied powers" of the board, which could allow it to hold school sessions on weekends. "The board has discretionary powers to govern and discipline the conduct of students," said Skok.
Skok pointed out that the weekend sessions could not be detention sessions. "It must be a class with certain forms of instructional activity. This will not be a baby-sitting class or a form of solitary confinement."
He contended that, if the board has the right to suspend and expel students from classes, then it also has the right to institute a lesser form of punishment.
The program, adopted on a one-year trial basis, will require students, who break disciplinary rules, to attend class at their school from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and bring assigned work or have work given to them. Students unable to attend Saturday for religious reasons, would attend Sunday.
A similar plan is already in use in Union and Plainfield high schools.
District Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachuk thinks students suspended under the present system are rewarded. The student is set free from classes and "it has no deterrent effect," he added.
Board member Roland Hocker of Berkeley Heights questioned Skok as to whether students will have to be transported to and from weekend sessions by the district.
Skok commented: "This is a sufficiently doubtful requirement."
"The issue will stand or fall on more fundamental questions," he added. In Skok's opinion, technical requirements probably will not hamper the passing of the resolution on the state level.
In another decision, the board approved a list of teacher leaders, administrative interns and staff to work with gifted and talented students. There will be no extra remuneration for this work.
At David Brainerley, teacher leaders will be: Ronald Fernandez, social studies; Michaela Komarow, science; and Jeanne Meeker, English.
Jonathan Dayton teacher leaders will be: Julia Latzer, English; Mary Shanahan, science; and Katherine Venokis, social studies.
A dispute arose concerning pay rates for substitute teachers: Garwood board (Continued on page 7)

Planners attach limits to subdivision approval

The Springfield Planning Board has conditionally approved the preliminary subdivision plan for more than half of Prince's Farm off S. Springfield avenue, where developer Frank Racopoli intends to build 81 single-family homes in a tract to be called Princess Estates.
The planning board, which has conducted months of hearings after receiving Racopoli's application last November, attached about 20 conditions to the approval, which was granted this week.
About 85 residents of Kemp drive, Lange terrace and New Brook lane—the dead-end streets northeast of the farm—have been attending the hearing to demand strict conditions minimizing impact of the proposed development upon their existing homes in New Brook Estates. The audience dwindled to about 20 before the planning board spelled out the conditions at about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Conditions include development of 10-foot-wide buffer strips, containing six-foot-high fencing and planting, to shield the new tract from remaining farming operations and from the Commerce street industrial area.
The farm, one of the last rural enclaves in Springfield, is bounded by S. Springfield avenue on the northwest, New Brook Estates on the northeast, the industrial area on the southeast and Hillside avenue on the southwest.
The Prince family has indicated that the entire farm will be developed for housing some day, but meanwhile farming operations will continue in a northeastern area surrounded by S. Springfield avenue, New Brook Estates and the proposed Princess Estates tract.
Racopoli, buying his subdivision site from Paul F. Prince Jr. and Prince's wife, Norma, produced their written consent Tuesday to cooperate with terms which the planning board might attach to development of Princess Estates.
Bob Harrell, president of the New Brook homeowners, called the conditions "apparently the best compromise we could get." He said some of the homeowners are still unhappy that New Brook lane will be angled into the new tract, where it will connect with a new street, called "proposed road A" in testimony. Road A will be built between the New Brook extension and S. Springfield avenue, opening the area to more traffic.
"Obviously, we like it the way it is," Harrell said about existing dead-end streets. "But the planning board wasn't about to give us speed bumps or break-through gates on the New Brook extension) to impede traffic."
Planning Commissioner Richard Colandrea called it "unreasonable" when Harrell revived the issue of breakaway gates Tuesday. Earlier, the attorney for Harrell's organization, Paul Friedman, had conceded to an unobstructed extension of New Brook in exchange for the developer's promise to eliminate a proposed street—that away gates (on the New Brook (Continued on page 7)



SWINGER—Christina Ciccone flies through the air in playground area of the Springfield Community Pool. (Photo by Jan Queen)

St. James principal cites 'fundamentals'

Sister Marie Anna, the new principal of St. James School, Springfield, has taught students in three stages of their lives: elementary school, high school and graduate school.
As a high school teacher and a university instructor, she became increasingly discouraged about the prospects of fully compensating for any educational deprivation that a student had suffered in elementary school.
"Children are going to learn the fundamentals of literacy and mathematics in elementary school, or they are going to suffer lasting damage from the deprivation," she believes. "I feel that I, as principal of an elementary school, am responsible for seeing that the children progress as they should toward mastery of their fundamentals."
The principal and two others from her order, the School Sisters of Notre Dame, arrived in Springfield this summer to succeed the Sisters of St. Benedict, whose order had taught at St. James School for 25 years.
Sister Marie Anna has met with, and has been favorably impressed by, the school's lay teachers—all certified, many with master's degrees," she comments. "These are experienced teachers who show the type of dedication, the love of teaching, that I want to see."
She remarks on a recent survey of James pupils came from educators' families—families in which at least one (Continued on page 7)



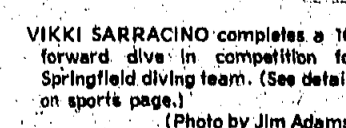
SISTER MARIE ANNA

Tennis lights due for bidding

The Springfield Township Committee is scheduled to open bids next Tuesday for an outdoor lighting system on the tennis courts at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.
"Tennis enthusiasts, led by Marvin Strauss, have long been lobbying for the town to finance lighting at the courts, which would become the only night-tennis facility in Springfield. The Union County Regional High School District, which operates Dayton, and the Town have signed a joint-use agreement."
The bid-opening will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, shortly after the start of the Township Committee's regular meeting in the Municipal Building.

S & L theft of \$30,000

The disappearance of \$30,000 in cash from Crestmont Savings and Loan Association on Morris avenue, Springfield, has resulted in a joint investigation by local police and federal authorities, Springfield police said Tuesday.
The money, \$15,000 in \$100 bills and \$15,000 in \$50 bills was taken from a locked drawer sometime between last Friday and Monday, police reported. Police said there was no sign of forced entry, and that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was involved in the case. They declined further comment.

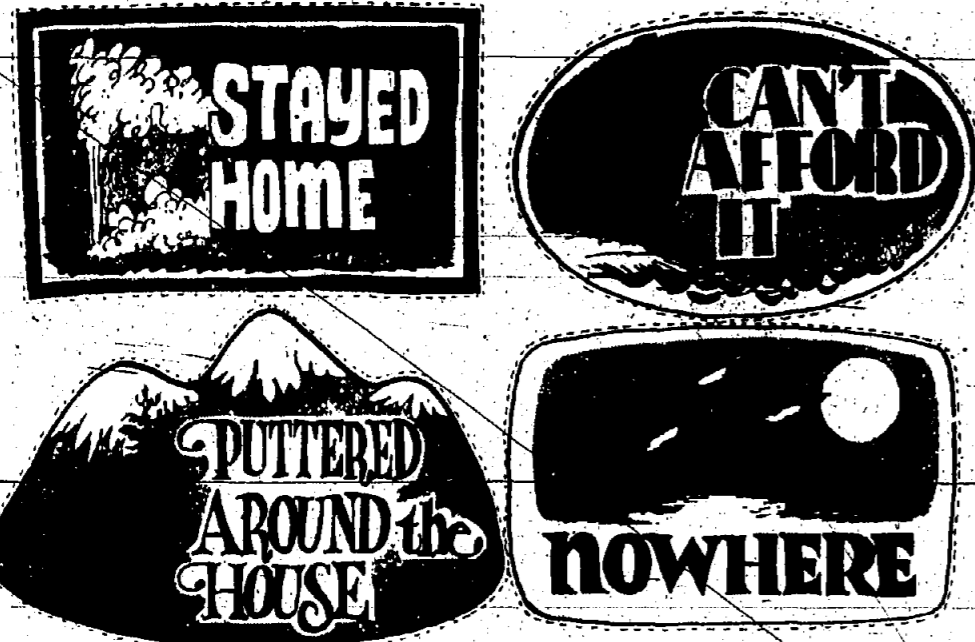


VIKKI SARRACINO completed a 101 forward dive in competition for Springfield diving team. (See details on sports page. Photo by Jim Adams)

Fiscal impact seen as problem in solid waste disposal crisis

By ADA BRUNNER
Union County communities—even those that are being grieved from the Hackensack Meadowlands—will continue to have a place to deposit their solid wastes, Freeholder Thomas Long of Linden assured mayors and their representatives last week.
The problem, rather, is "the impact on you fiscally," he said.
Long made the comment last Thursday night at the latest in a series of meetings on the continuing solid waste disposal crisis; at the same time, he urged all the municipalities in the six towns most immediately affected to continue using Hackensack Meadowlands landfill sites through 1990.
The six are Roselle, Kenilworth, Hillside and Winfield, which have been told that landfill sites at the Meadowlands will be closed to them Sept. 30, and Elizabeth and Roselle Park, whose out-of-date is Dec. 31, all six had originally faced a June 30 deadline but received temporary extensions.
The fiscal impact on all towns will be similar to that of new sewer use charges, Mayor Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth told the municipal officials at the meeting Thursday.
Despite public hearings on the sewer charges, "people didn't pay any attention until they got the bills," he said.
Dunn called it "idiotic planning" on the part of the state, "telling us we can't dump garbage in a particular area when there's no other site."
Hauling garbage to another site farther off—several have been mentioned—will increase costs, he pointed out, and these increased costs come under the city's budget cap.
"We're not going to lay off cops and firemen" to make money available for dumping, he said.
Asking why the Union County Board of Freeholders has not yet litigated litigation, he pointed: "The City of Elizabeth is going to take steps to protect itself. Those steps could help other communities, too, he said.
"If the governor doesn't realize the critical situation by now, he must be..." the Elizabeth mayor came to an abrupt halt in mid-sentence, bringing a laugh from the audience. "After a pause, he added, "...more dense than people give him credit for."
Dunn did not commit himself on the possible choice of Elizabeth for an industrial park where electricity would be generated from solid wastes.
The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey has said it may select one of three sites in the state for such a park: Elizabeth, Newark or Jersey City.
But a Port Authority representative at the meeting, Robert Pirraglio, said the agency has not made a firm decision on whether or not to proceed with the plan.
Engineers and marketing people from the agency are studying the (Continued on page 7)

1979 VACATION TRAVEL STICKERS



LETTERS Giant of the modern age

MORE ON HOUSING
I am a former member of Springfield Senior Citizen Housing, replaced January 1979, by Springfield Township Committee, without notice or explanation. Many people have told me they have interpreted annual announcements of SSCCH appointments as additions. They were unaware I was "phased out."

December 1978 I was appointed to fill a vacancy by the autonomous board of SSCCH board of directors, under its original charter provisions. This charter remained in force until 1977 despite years of public attack and harassment from some Township Committee members.

I was present in 1974, when Township Committee tried to use SSCCH to obtain HFA mortgage for RHODON. Comp. planning a very different, inferior, cement structure for senior citizens, including one floor of apartments below ground level, and allowing Rodon autonomy, profit from rents and a tax shelter. This was successfully fought off by SSCCH. This story deserves a long article by itself.

I was present when Springfield Township Committee ignored their agreement to consult with SSCCH on appointments to fill vacancies. Township Committee also announced appointments when there were no vacancies. Lease was used as a threat. To keep harmony, if there was a vacancy SSCCH cooperated; if no vacancy appointments were not accepted.

I was present in 1976 when Raleigh Rajoppi, father of Township Committee-person Joanne Rajoppi was appointed by Township Committee, I am proud to report this appointment was rejected by SSCCH majority.

I was present when Mayor Bob Welbeck, Committee-person Rajoppi and Raleigh Rajoppi appeared at SSCCH meetings, again and again, demanding the appointment, and demanding recall votes.

In 1977 SSCCH completed all requirements for mortgage from N.J. HFA; the lease was still not granted. The Township Committee majority said no lease unless new by-laws were written and approved by Township Committee complete control of appointments and amendments. No lease meant no building; SSCCH wanted to build and by-laws were re-written under protest.

Political interference in one way or another is still continuing. I hope Springfield citizens will show support for those who have carried this burden through all those difficult years and are still under attack.

SANDRA L. GARWIN
S. Derby road

For the young

By Patricia Fenimore
Children's Librarian
The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books in the children's department.

"Backgammon"
By Duquesne
In the summer we have lots of spare time, and backgammon has become increasingly popular. This book is a complete guide for the beginning backgammon player. It has sample games and winning strategy. It also tells how to run a backgammon tournament. Very good for summer reading.

"A Day in the Life of a Veterinarian"
By William Jasper
This book describes the activities of one day in the life of a veterinarian in rural Vermont. Anyone who loves animals or has aspirations of becoming a vet would enjoy reading the book. The emphasis is on the profession, its challenges and rewards. It is very informative.

"The Butterfly"
By Paula Z. Hogan
This is a beautifully illustrated book which describes the physical characteristics and life cycle of the butterfly. This book is part of a science series which readers will welcome and enjoy. Science enthusiasts can choose their favorite subjects from this group including "The Honeybee," "The Penguin," "The Oak Tree," "The Dandelion," "The Salmon," "The Frog" and "The Black Swan."

"Ed Emberley's Amazing Look Through Book"
By Ed Emberley
This is an unusual picture book of riddles with answers that appear when the reader holds the page up to the light. It is good for beginning readers to help them recognize words.

"The City Which and the Country Which"
By Jay Williams
This is a new which story for our picture book fans. Believing in the city, which and Froggie, the country which, decide to change places for two weeks for a little vacation. At first they both have a difficult time trying to use their skills in their new locations. However, all ends well and both wishes agree to repeat the holiday next year. The illustrations add to the fun.

"The Heavily as Flight"
By Peggy Parish
Absent-minded Miss Molly tries to recall why she tied a string around her finger. When all her friends come at a check to help her celebrate, she remembers, and a good time is had by all. This is an "easy reader."

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Prime Time Japanese visit America to study aging problem

By CY BRICKFIELD
Most Washingtonians will probably remember June 1978 as the month in which California's toll-free gas lines leap-frogged eastward to the nation's capital. To those of us in the field of aging, however, June also will be memorable for the sudden influx of visiting Japanese journalists doing stories on the potentials and problems—with the emphasis on the latter—of growing old in America.

During a single week, for instance, my associations played host to an editor from Nihon Keizai Shimbun, a reporter from Nihon Keizai Shimbun which is the Japanese equivalent of the Wall Street Journal, but somewhat bigger with a daily circulation of 2.5 million, and a writer from the world's largest newspaper, Yomiuri Shimbun, which publishes an incredible seven million copies a day.

Why this sudden display of interest in American aging by the newspapers of a country in which the elderly have long been regarded as objects of reverence whose social status has been held up by our own gerontologists as an example for the rest of the world to emulate? Blame it on the disruptive change that often accompanies progress, and, in particular, on the time-honored traditions to be observed more in words than in actual deed.

In a little more than three decades, perhaps the most drastic change in our country well over a century ago: the shift from an extended household of several generations living under one roof, to the modern nuclear family in which each generation lives alone (with the exception, of course, of young children) in its own individual abode.

For us, this change took place quite gradually, for the Japanese, however, it came with shocking suddenness as the country virtually catapulted from a relatively simple stage of industrial development to a far more complex one. The national reality, we are still adjusting to the gradual change in our family household structure; the Japanese haven't even begun to react to the swift shifting of their social stratum.

"Japanese today typically think of a retirement community as 'eternal immortality,'" observes American futurologist Herman Kahn in the Japanese Challenge which, when published in Japan last year, became an instant best seller there before being released here just recently.

"Separating parents from children was not done in traditional Japanese culture," Kahn explains. "But this pattern of life is almost certain to change as the number of generations of families reaches retirement age—at least if city apartments remain small and the current preference for nuclear families persists."

Realizing the important implications of how they adapt to situations such as these, the Japanese have wisely chosen to learn more about how the other nations of the world are relating to their aging populations. It is significant that, as informal emissaries, they have sent—in addition to the usual experts and scholars—journalists who will report on the nation's immense newspaper-reading public.

Perhaps it's time for our major newspapers to begin paying attention to the experiences of the aging populations of other nations in the same way that Japan's major newspapers are paying attention to us.

(Cy Brickfield is the executive director of the non-profit, non-partisan American Association of Retired Persons and National Teachers Association in Washington, D.C.)

Union County gains 3 grants, for \$195,000

Union County has been awarded three grants totaling \$195,000 by the N.J. State Law Enforcement Planning Agency governing board.

The money, made available from federal crime control act funds, includes \$100,000 for the Union County Department of Human Resources to implement a day treatment program for emotionally disturbed young people who are in danger of being removed from their homes.

Family therapy, education, counseling, vocational services and after-care will be provided. The staff will consist of a clinical social worker, social worker, group worker, recreation supervisor and cook.

The program anticipates serving 40 to 50 young people from 13 to 17 years old and their families.

A \$65,000 grant is going to the county probation department for continuation of a vocational service center which helps adults to secure jobs and training. Funds also will be used for emergency payments for food, clothing, shelter and treatment.

The staff for this program consists of two probation officers, a job developer and a clerk-transcriber.

A third grant, \$30,000, was announced for the prosecutor's office to establish its proposed new victim-witness assistance program. Two victim advocates are expected to serve about 1,200 victims and witnesses, providing direct services and referring them to appropriate agencies.

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Kean students enter calendar in competition

Twenty industrial studies students at Kean College have produced an illustrated 1980 calendar that has been entered in a national "graphics" competition.

According to Conrad Angebrandt, who directs the graphics program and coordinated the calendar project, the contest is sponsored by the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen at the Gallery of Superb Printing. The judging will take place Aug. 12 to 15 in French Lick, Ind.

Angebrandt said the calendar was produced by the 20 students divided into six groups, each responsible for illustrating two pages. Three groups provided four-color lithographs, while the three other groups produced color separation photographs. Equipment for all the processes is available in the graphics department.

Angebrandt, a Union resident, said, "It's fantastic to have students who are learning to produce a four-color calendar."

County chamber lists new aides

John A. Carver, manager, plant operations division, Exxon Research and Engineering Co., Linden, and newly elected chairman of the board of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, has announced the appointments of his department vice-chairmen for fiscal year 1979-1980.

Serving as vice-chairman will be Warren K. Hanason, county administrative department, Westfield; Robert E. Scott Jr. of Linerco, community development department, president-elect, Scott Companies, Elizabeth; Walter C. Money of Red Bank, economic development department, vice-president, Elizabethtown Water Co.; Elizabeth; Harry Busch of Westfield, governmental affairs department, vice-president, community development department, president, Scott Companies, Elizabeth; Walter C. Money of Red Bank, economic development department, vice-president, Elizabethtown Water Co.; Elizabeth; Harry Busch of Westfield, governmental affairs department, president, National Utilities and Industries, Elizabeth.

PLUMBERS ATTENTION! Call your services to 26,000 local families with low cost West Ass. 462-7700.

Meetings cut; 3 ask why

The practice of suspending regular meetings during the summer months is "an escape from responsibility and contrary to the public interest," Republican candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders said this week.

Bianche Banaiahk of Elizabeth, Jack Mosker of Westfield and Frank Loh of Summit pointed out that the board generally has two pre-meeting conferences and two regular meetings each month.

But in recent years, they said, the Democratic-controlled board has eliminated some of these meetings in the summer. This year, one conference and one meeting in July and one conference and one meeting in August have been cancelled, they said.

"The regular responsibilities of our county government do not come to a stop during any of the summer months," Mosker said.

"Perhaps the taxpayers should stop paying them for over a month, as they do to teachers during their summer vacations," Loh suggested. Banaiahk added that freeholders not only receive about \$8,000 a year but also "may take advantage of a county car credit card and an expense account, besides normal employee benefits."

Birth rate on rise

For the first time since 1970, the birth rate in the United States rose during 1977. The birth rate increased 4 percent over 1976 with 14.4 births per 1,000 population.—CNS

YOU AND YOUR MONEY Insurance should cover full value of your home

By JUDITH G. RHODES
Q. We're going to be buying a house. I'm not sure if my present home owners insurance will cover.

A. I've heard two different answers, both explanations sound reasonable. Would you please add your comments.—V. Molino, III.

A. The insurance information Institute in New York feels that home owners should insure their home for full value. In that way, should disaster strike, the home owner will be assured sufficient money to build a new house of the same quality.

This means that as inflation continues to rise, so does the replacement value of your home. Each year a home should be reappraised because if the cost of replacement has increased, then automatically, so should your insurance coverage within the same management group, that would provide you with an income for your investment, since you are retired.

Even your letter, the price which you paid for your fund is nearly double as to what the fund is selling for now. Depending on your financial situation, you may just want to tell if your investment goals have changed from when you purchased the fund.

As to all stocks: the consensus of opinion in the securities industry is that in spite of strong market performance, many oil stocks still have an above average total-return potential. The rationale is based on the fact that under phased decontrol of domestic oil prices, the industry should display relatively strong and consistent growth in earnings for several years.

With OPEC having assumed a more aggressive oil pricing strategy, increased oil and natural gas in politically safe areas of the world will be viewed as increasingly valuable assets, and a lessening of the long-standing and counterproductive U.S. regulations affecting all aspects of oil industry operations from production to marketing will result in a meaningful and lasting upward adjustment in the price earnings ratio accorded the industry's profile.

Again my feeling that low-priced stocks; no matter what industry are still highly speculative. At your age, you may not want to put your investment capital at that high level of risk.

Judith Rhodes is a freelance writer who has published 15 years in the securities industry. If you have any questions regarding finance, securities or the stock market, you may address them to her in care of this newspaper. Please be certain to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish a personal reply. Allow a minimum of six weeks for your answer.

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Hospital starts work on outpatient center

The wrecker's hall is helping Overlook Hospital make way for a new service to the community. The School of Nursing, built in 1923 and a wrecker's ball, recently was demolished for a three-story outpatient center. The nursing school graduated its last class in 1977.

Such as laboratory, radiology and same day surgery. The center will be connected to the main building at the fourth and fifth floors.

While work is beginning on the center—the hospital's 500-car garage is being completed. Until the garage is finished, parking space is in short supply. For their greatest convenience, visitors are urged to come to the hospital after 4 p.m., when parking is more readily available.

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PLASFIELD: 402 Park Avenue
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SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 and Warren Avenue
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THERE'S CASH IN CANS FOR MDA—Reynolds Metals Co. will join forces with Jerry Lewis and the Muscular Dystrophy Association for the fifth consecutive year to recycle aluminum and use its value to aid persons afflicted by muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases. In addition to the 23 cents a pound the company pays the public for recycling aluminum, Reynolds will donate one cent per pound for every pound collected nationwide through Labor Day. Reynolds aluminum collection site in this area is the Two Guys Shopping Center, Union, Aug. 15 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Russo would tighten rules on 'physicals'

State Sen. Anthony E. Russo (D-20th District, Union County) has introduced legislation to define the requirements of annual physical examinations which are given to residents of state mental institutions for mentally ill and retarded children. Under the bill sponsored by Senator Russo, residents of institutions for the mentally ill and related children, who are members of the Senate Committee on Institutions, would have to be given physical examinations within 10 days of their admission to an annual basis. Russo, who is touring the state mental facilities, said he was concerned that residents of institutions for the mentally ill and related children might not be getting examinations that are comprehensive.

Interpreters for the DEAF

A new human services program available at Union College. Offers an innovative two-year interpreters for the deaf program leading to an Associate in Applied Science degree—the first such program in New Jersey. Offers one-year interpreters for the deaf program leading to a certificate. Offers daytime and evening classes for full-time or part-time students. Introduces interpreters to career areas and placement possibilities. For complete information call the Hot Line 272-8580.

Application form for interpreters program with fields for Name, Address, City, and Tel.

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Union College offers 11 new fall courses

In response to interest expressed by college students and members of the community, Union College will offer 11 new courses in the fall semester opening Sept. 4. Eight of the courses are contained in three degree programs available for the first time this fall: architecture, communications and human services-interpreters for the deaf. The architecture program, an option in the engineering curriculum, will offer a course on Man in His Environment. An introduction to architectural design. It will examine man's relationship to the environment—natural and man-made—and will focus on matching architectural design to human characteristic needs, such as personal identity, privacy, community and social interaction. In the communications program, Mass Communications will survey the nature of contemporary mass media and evaluate the impact of mass media in American life; Reporting and News Writing will focus on news gathering and interviewing, and will provide practice in news writing, and Introduction to Film Study will concentrate on selected films which present different genres and styles of filmmaking.



BIBLES FOR PATIENTS—Allen King (second from left), president of the Union County Gideon Society, presents 125 Bibles to Victor J. Dillion, chief of Memorial General Hospital, Union. The Bibles, containing both the Hebrew Scriptures and the New Testament, will be for the use of the patients. Looking on are Red Cross volunteer, Mrs. Ellen Hart, Head Nurse on the hospital's Surgical I unit.

Hints for removing grease spots

finish remains on the bowl. Keep adding grease until the solvent keeps the pad from becoming visible. A new clean one after several hours, or saturate old grease stain, so some solvent with grease effort must be made to remove the stain. Allow the surface to completely dry from the paint and varnish used to remove the old finish. Saturate a pad of cloth or a blotter with a household oil solvent. Place the pad over the stained area and cover with an inverted glass.

Red Cross plans trip

The special projects committee of the American Red Cross, Eastern Union County, will sponsor a trip to the Hotel Leaning Tower in Madrid in New York City on Friday, Aug. 31. September events include a boat trip up the Hudson Saturday, Sept. 8; the Red Cross annual picnic at the chapter house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16; and a one-week cruise to Bermuda aboard the Volendam. On Saturday, Sept. 29, the group will go to Club Bono in Morgan to hear U.S. GROWTH recorded its largest growth between 1969 and 1970 when over 21 million Europeans entered the country.

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DEPUTY APPOINTED—Union County Surrogate Walter Ulrich, left, congratulates Anna F. Tylicki on her appointment as special deputy surrogate. A resident of Wood-Ridge, she is formerly of Linden.

Busy '79: UC grad, grandmother, nurse

So far, 1979 has been good to Carol Dillion of Bloomfield—she has become a grandmother, a college graduate and a nurse. Mrs. Dillion said her "most exciting" experience in the Emergency Department was the "most exciting" she called a painting course she took in the college class. "It was something I had never gotten into before and I really enjoyed it," she said. "I don't know where else I would have ever gotten the opportunity." Having been away from school for so long, Mrs. Dillion admitted that it was difficult at first. "I had forgotten how to study," she said. "Budgeting my time was really the hardest thing to learn" while working, going to school and raising a family. Explaining the difficulties of carrying such a heavy schedule, she said, "The teachers and I were formulating our plans together. As a principal, I've always found that effective plans are our plans, not my plans."

4 attend program on jail management

Four Union County representatives have concluded a week-long training program in constitutional jail management held at the National Institute of Corrections Jail Center, Boulder, Colo. Attending were Sheriff Ralph Froelich, county criminal justice administrator, and jail warden Thomas Jefferson and jail training officer Joseph Glackin.

Don't be a heart breaker

Dr. John P. Nelson
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Fiscal impact seen as problem in solid waste disposal crisis

(Continued from page 1) feasibility of resource recovery at all levels. "It is a possibility," Pirragio said. "If it works, we'll do it. If it doesn't work, we won't do it." Long said Union County could use landfill sites in Middlesex as an alternate possibility, but added, "It seems to me more than just theory that they will build." When Long asked how much time it would take before a facility could be operational, Pirragio estimated four to six years. Based on a 1980 decision, he said, the facility could be in operation by 1985. The time element also was stressed by Long, who said that "we (Union County) have developed a master plan on the time line specified by the state—but we can't get it on line yesterday."

St. James principal cites 'fundamentals'

(Continued from page 1) they can't learn. I also believe that children want to learn, and they are happy when they are prepared for their work and can perform it with ease and joy." Sister Marie Anna's views have been formed during 37 years as an educator, including 15 as a principal. Her career began in Maryland and has also taken her to New York and Vermont, as well as New Jersey. She has taught at each grade level from first through sixth and also has been an instructor of graduate students, in administration and education, at Seton Hall University. Locally, she is pleased about the "educational sophistication" of the parents and the lay teachers who are participating in the school's education. Sister Marie Anna said that she was a principal at St. James School in Newark, N.J., where she was a nun as principal. Sister Marie Anna said that she was a principal at St. James School in Newark, N.J., where she was a nun as principal. Sister Marie Anna said that she was a principal at St. James School in Newark, N.J., where she was a nun as principal.

Cash is stolen from open car

An unlocked car allegedly left in the street for about 15 minutes in the parking lot of the Ramberger's store on R. 22. While she was away, police reported, a bank bag containing the cash and checks was taken.

Johnson gets degree

Allen Johnson of Henshaw avenue, Springfield, has received a master's degree in social work from Rutgers University at New Brunswick. Johnson is employed by the N.J. Division of Youth and Family Services in Red Bank.

Public Notice

There is due approximately \$200.00 in taxes on the Municipal Building on the corner of Washington and Broad Streets in Union, N.J. The taxes are due on or before August 15, 1979. If not paid by that date, the taxes will be delinquent and subject to a penalty of 10% per month. The taxes may be paid at the Municipal Building, 1350-1 Galloping Hill Road, Union, N.J. or at the Treasurer's Office, 1350-1 Galloping Hill Road, Union, N.J. The Treasurer's Office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. For more information, call 686-7700.

Plan board would have linked Hillside avenue with the new tract

"Personally, I think we did the best we could," commented Harrell after the meeting this week. "But some people are still angry about the street layout." The planning board imposed most of the other conditions sought by the New Brook residents, including a requirement for a six-foot-high fence around a detention basin that could also be used as a playground at the Commerce street end. The detention basin, about 150 by 200 feet, will be planted with grass and screened with low shrubs where it faces the New Brook extension. The streets—about two feet high so parents could still see children through the fence—were proposed by Laying terrace resident Nick Montano, and the planning board made them a condition of the approval. Montano also got his way on the type of curbing to be installed in the new development and on a requirement that construction equipment enter the site from the north, not New Brook Lane.

Fred J. Dutter, 81, retired accountant

A Mass was offered yesterday morning at St. James Church for Fred J. Dutter, 81, who died last Saturday at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. Born in Newark, he lived in Maplewood 37 years before moving to Springfield nine years ago. Mr. Dutter was an accountant with the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. of Newark for 40 years before retiring 10 years ago. He was a member of the Summit Old Guard. Surviving are his wife, Anna; two sons, Robert Dutter, and Raymond Dutter; a sister, Mrs. Caroline Porcile; and eight grandchildren. The funeral was held at Smith and Smith (Suburban) Funeral Home.

Increased costs limit photo return

Because of increased mailing costs, the newspaper regrets that it will be unable to return photographs and other material in a self-addressed, stamped envelope. An additional 7-cent postage is required by the Post Office for large envelopes weighing less than one ounce. There is no surcharge for returning material that fits in a standard business envelope. Photographs also may be picked up in person at our offices.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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Regional Police arrest Springfield man

A Springfield man was arrested Tuesday on three different charges. Springfield police reported. At about 11:30 a.m., according to reports, Stephen F. Clarke of Brook street refused to leave the area of the Burger Express restaurant on Morris avenue, and refused to sit in a patrol car. He was arrested by Officer Jeffrey Vreeland for creating a disturbance and interfering with the duties of a police officer, police said. At about 2 a.m., Clarke was spotted on Keeler street by another policeman, and, according to reports, fled when he was ordered to stop. He was arrested by Officer Vernon Pedersen and charged with attempting to elude a police officer, it was reported.

Koonz, Manders will enroll at F&M

Two area residents will be among the 550 freshmen who will enroll at Franklin and Marshall College this fall. Starting studies at the Lancaster, Pa., school Aug. 27 will be Barbara J. Koonz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Koonz of Tower drive, Springfield, and Meryl Manders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Manders of Saw Mill road, Mountaineer.

Speakers offer info

As part of an area school program, a series of talks was recently given to a group of gifted children at the Jefferson School in Summit by the Western Electric Speakers' Bureau at Springfield. Presentations were given on "Small World" (intercontinental communication), "Solar Energy" (the use of the sun's power), "New Light" (a laser demonstration), "The Changing Role of Women" and "Paper Recycling." A variety of talks presented by the Western Electric Speakers' Bureau are available, free of charge, to all interested organizations. The topics include: "Careers," "Our Humans Only," "Our American Heritage" and "The Magic in the Telephone." More information is available from Kathryn Braithwaite at Western Electric in Springfield, 467-0777.

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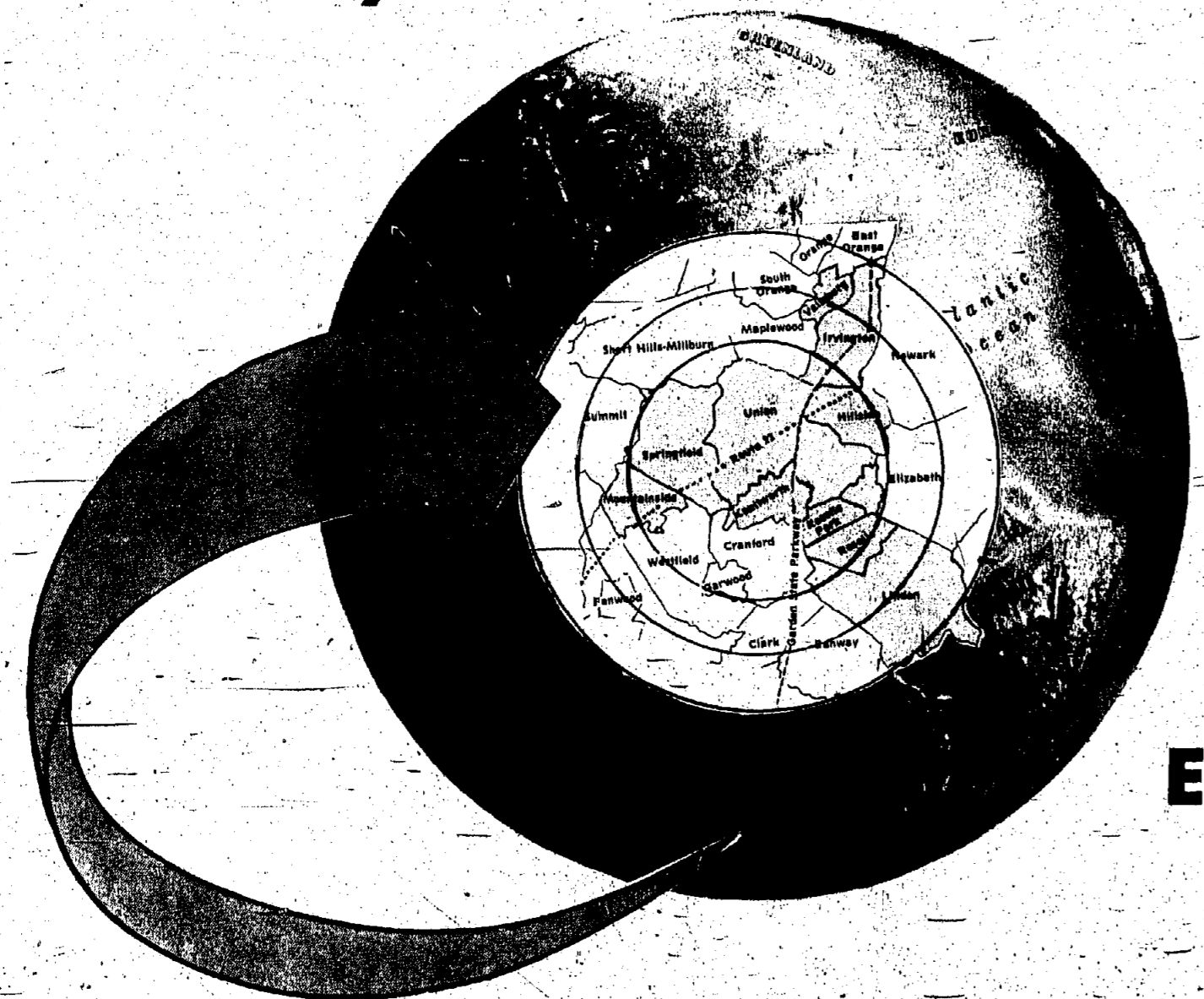
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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS J. BIEL JR.
**T.J. Biel Jr.,
Denise Chioldo
wed in Summit**

Denise Ann Chioldo, daughter of Mrs. Illa Chioldo of Washford avenue, Union, and of the late Gabriel C. Chioldo, was married June 9, to Thomas Joseph Biel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Biel Sr. of Summit road, Springfield, and the late Theresia Biel.

Magr. Edward J. Fleming performed the double-ring ceremony, which was officiated at the double-ring ceremony and nuptial mass in St. Teresa's Church, Summit. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Paul E. Chioldo of Wharton. Judy Chioldo, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Catherine Dupuis, of Watchung, sister of the groom, and Maria Riley of Altoona, Pa., cousin of the bride. Ellen Lewis of Union served as junior bridesmaid, and Lani Lewis, also of Union, served as flower girl. James Shuttleworth of Berkeley Heights, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Clyde Dupuis of Watchung, brother-in-law of the groom, and Kevin Gormley of Berkeley Heights, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Biel graduated from Union High School and is employed with the Kemper Insurance Company, Summit. Her husband, a graduate of Summit High School and Union College, Cranford, is employed as a carpenter. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands, reside in New Providence.



MRS. JOHN E. OLSON
**Miss Zydell,
John Olson
are married**

Central Presbyterian Church was the setting Sunday, June 24 for the wedding of Rosemary E. Zydell, daughter of Rose B. Zydell of Lafayette avenue, Summit, to John E. Olson, son of John J. Olson and the late Eleanor Olson, formerly of Union.

Dr. Robert T. Kelsey performed the double-ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Eas Balish, maid of honor was Christine Delano of Millburn. Bridesmaids included the cousin, Denise Balish of Summit; Sharon Fornaro of Chatham Township, Sharon De Stefanis of Westfield and Janet Salerno of Chatham Township.

Jack Galamb of Hillside served as the best man. Ushers were brothers of the bridegroom, Robert Olson of Elizabeth and George Olson of Union, and the bride's cousins, Thomas and Jeffrey Balish, both of Summit.

Mrs. Olson is a graduate of Summit High School and of Union County Technical Institute as a dental hygienist. She is currently employed by Dr. Emil G. Cappelletti of Summit.

Olson is a graduate of Union High School and of the School of Visual Arts, New York City, and has received his B.A. degree in fine arts education from Keam College, Union. He is employed by D. J. Mytelka & Assoc., Union.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Union.



MRS. JAMES BONNER
**Linda Rusak
becomes bride
of James Bonner**

Linda Rusak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rusak of Union, was married last Saturday to James Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonner of Roselle.

Father John C. Dowling performed the afternoon ceremony in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church in Roselle. A reception followed at Galloping Hill Caterers, Union.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Karen Rusak, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kathy McGotty, Laura Rusak and Debbie Dagino.

Larry Blackburn served as best man. Ushers were Jeff Bonner, Steve Dycinski and Frank Dagino.

Mr. Bonner attends Keam College and is employed by U.S. Steel, Linden. Mrs. Bonner is a graduate of Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing and is employed as a staff nurse at Memorial General Hospital in Union.

Following a wedding cruise to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.



MRS. MICHAEL STEFANYAK
**Mrs. Stefanyak,
Miss Tobia
exchange vows**

Adrienne Tobia, daughter of Andrew and Gilda Tobia of Colgate place, Union, was married July 14 to Michael Stefanyak, son of Albert and Madeline Stefanyak, Carteret.

Father Vito Parrella officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at Clinton Manor, Union.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Ann Marie Tobia. Bridesmaids were Mary Cerami and Debra Vellanti, cousins of the bride; Rosamonde Schur; Betty LeCocque, and Marie Turner, cousin of the groom.

The best man was Louis Toth, Ushers were Charles Falcone, cousin of the groom; Brian Conklin; Bob Kalkus, cousin of the bride; Michael Tobia, brother of the bride, and Rick Ringwall. The bride was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Monclair State College and is employed by the Union Township Board of Education.

The groom was graduated from Carver High School, and is a self-employed distributor for Tobia's Bakery, West Orange.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.



CATHERINE WAGNER
**John Imfeld
to be married**

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Abscon Highlands have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine H. Wagner, to John J. Imfeld Jr., son of Mr. John J. Imfeld Sr. of Union and Mrs. Lillian McManus of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Abscon High School and Atlantic County Co-Tech Institute, where she studied cosmetology, is employed in the cosmetology field.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is an Atlantic City police officer.

A 1980 wedding is planned.



BRIAN FAHRNICH
MINDY HYATT
**Hyatt, Fahnrich
are engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hyatt of Gregory avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Ellen, to Brian C. Fahnrich, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Fahnrich of North Woodmere, N.Y.

Mrs. Hyatt is a graduate of Union High School and is majoring in communications at Hofstra University.

Mr. Fahnrich is a provost scholar graduate of Hofstra.

MARRIAGE VS. DIVORCE
At least 2,240,000 marriages were performed during 1978. The number of divorces during the same year may well reach over half of the marriages performed with at least 1,120,000 having already been recorded.

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

Coverts mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Covert of Union were honored recently by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Galzer, and their son, Curt Covert, at a dinner party in celebration of their 45th wedding anniversary. The party was held at the home of the Galzers in South Plainfield. More than 80 guests attended, including the couple's two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Covert were married on July 21, 1934 by the Rev. H. Norman Sibley of Wyoming Church, Millburn.

Mrs. Covert is the former Madeline Marie Armand of Unionville, N.Y. Mr. Covert has had his own office machine business in Elizabeth since 1947.

Son born June 30 to George Wrights

A son, Sherrone Lahnad Wright, was born June 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. George Wright Jr. of Windsor avenue, Yardsville.

Mrs. Wright, the former Joanne Virginia Leak, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bachus of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Yardsville.

Nicola Perna, Mr. Cosenza exchange vows

St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, was the setting June 23 for the marriage of Nicola Maria Perna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Perna of Millburn, to Frank Salvatore Cosenza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cosenza of Koller crescent, Union.

JoAnn Cusano of Millburn was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carmelita Padellaro and Carmela Ricci, both of Millburn, and Annelle DeBella of Summit and Marysya Piccolo of Montreal, both cousins of the bride.

Joe Leone of Roselle was best man. Ushers were John Perna of Millburn, brother of the bride; Joe Petronella of Parlin; Bill McDonald of Union, and Joe Branch of Millburn, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Cosenza is a graduate of Millburn High School and is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill. Mr. Cosenza is a graduate of Roselle Catholic High School, Union College, Keam College and the Chubb School for Computer Technology. He is employed as a computer programmer at Exxon Corporation, Florham Park. The couple, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, resides in Millburn.



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 REV. MARY RAYMOND J. POLLARD, PASTOR
 REV. EDWARD ELBERT, ASSOCIATE PASTOR
 REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR EMERITUS
 Mass schedule—Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7-9 and 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
 39 MOUNTAIN AVE.
 CORNER SHUNPICE ROAD
 RABBI ISRAEL E. TURKEL
 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 Shabbat); 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service followed by Shalosh Seudos repeat and then by "Aravella 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.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
 110 SPRUCE DRIVE
 (OFF HIGHWAY 22)
 MOUNTAINSIDE
 THE REV. MATTHEW E. GARIPPA
 Sunday—8:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (see 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.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 40 CHURCH MALL
 SPRINGFIELD
 REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER
 PASTOR
 Sunday—9 a.m., German Worship Service, Mr. Theodore Reimlinger, Sr. preaching; 10 a.m., union summer service with First Presbyterian Church and the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, the Reverend George C. Schlesinger preaching, "The Greatest Biblical Virtue."
 Fellowship hour hosted by the Wesleyan Service Circle will follow.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
 65 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
 SPRINGFIELD
 MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
 REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH, REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS
 Sunday Masses—5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7, 8, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday, Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eves of holy days—7 p.m. and 7 p.m.
 Sacrament of Penance (confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday of the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

TEMPLE BETH AVIM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
 BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD
 RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE
 CANTOR: MOSHE BERGER
 Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
 Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath services.
 Minyan services—Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Friday—7 a.m.; Sunday—9 a.m., and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
 50 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
 SPRINGFIELD
 REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
 Saturday—3 p.m., church school choir rehearsal.
 Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
 Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AND CHURCH MALL
 SPRINGFIELD
 PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
 The annual summer union church services will be held in the Springfield Methodist Church on Church Mall at 10 a.m. each Sunday with the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching.
 The Presbyterian Church office will be open each weekday morning from 9 through noon. Calls for pastoral services should be made at that time.

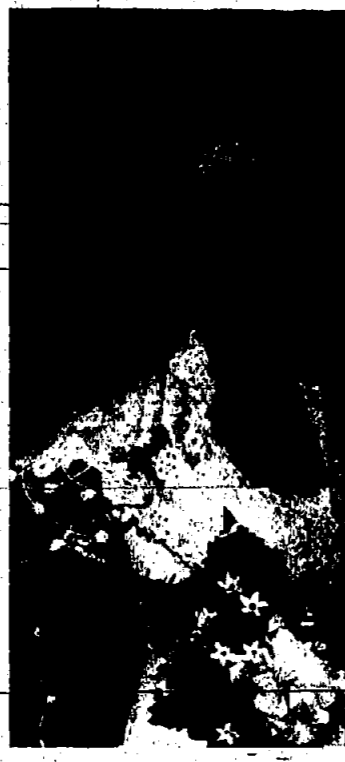
TEMPLE SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
 AT SHUNPICE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
 RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
 CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
 Friday—8 p.m., evening shabbat program led by members of the congregation.
 Adult kallah—Openings still available for adult kallah which will take place Nov. 2 to 4 at Boulders Inn. Reservations are needed.
 ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 19 MADISON HILLWAY
 REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR
 Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., family worship service and sermon, church school and baby-sitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)
 COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE
 MINISTER:
 THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
 ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
 MR. JAMES S. LITTLE
 Sunday—8:30 a.m., Continental Breakfast, 10 a.m., Morning Worship.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 242 SHUNPICE ROAD
 SPRINGFIELD
 REV. RONALD J. PERI, PASTOR
 Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 8 p.m., service.
 Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO)
 ("LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
 630 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
 THE REV. JOEL R. FOSS, PASTOR
 Telephone: 379-4525
 Sunday—9:30 a.m., Worship service, Monday—7:30 p.m., Elder's Meeting.

ADD A TOUCH
 Food can be made most appetizing with a touch of the right garnish—such as parsley, turnip tops or other green leaves, carrot curls, radish roses, onion and pepper rings, tomato wedges, paprika, colored sugar, colored coconut and fancy fruits.

Your Classified Ad
 as near as your phone
 Call 686-7700

Give till it helps.
 The American Red Cross
 The Good Neighbor
 GET TO KNOW THE **Cheq-Ma**
 FAMOUS DISCOUNT POLICY
 10% OFF 20% OFF
 on all "Cheq-Ma" clothes for women
 THE GUNBY ST., WESTFIELD
 Hours: 7:30-2:00



May B. Ring of Springfield wed July 22

May Beth Ring, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ring of Springfield, was married July 22 to Robert Silivowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silivowski of Tuckertownship.
 Mayor Angelo Ertichetti of Camden, uncle of the groom, officiated at the double-ring ceremony at the reception followed.
 Mrs. Joanne Burnside, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Janet Mangione, sister of the groom, served as a bridesmaid.
 Joseph Mangione Jr., brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Usher was Alan Burnside, brother-in-law of the bride.
 Mrs. Sitowski was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and C. W. Post College. Her husband, wife was graduated from Haddon Township High School and C. W. Post College, is proprietor and chef of Chez Robert in Voorhees. The couple resides in Cherry Hill.



Roseann Boffa is wed to Mr. Voorhees

Roseann Boffa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boffa of Tucker avenue, Springfield, was married May 19 to Edmund Voorhees of Hillside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhees of North Carolina.
 The Rev. Paul J. Koch officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield.
 The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Patricia Boffa, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were JoAnn Locantio of McMurray, Pa., Theresa Casuso of Springfield, and Ann and Carmela Ricci, both of Millburn.
 Robert Voorhees of North Carolina served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Anthony Boffa of Springfield, the bride's uncle, Eric and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)
 COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE
 MINISTER:
 THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
 ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
 MR. JAMES S. LITTLE
 Sunday—8:30 a.m., Continental Breakfast, 10 a.m., Morning Worship.

Koonz, Manders will enroll at F&M

Two area residents will be among the 150 freshmen who will enroll at Franklin and Marshall College this fall. Starting studies at the Lancaster, Pa., school Aug. 27 will be Barbara J. Koonz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Koonz of Tower drive, Springfield, and Meryl Manders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Manders of Saw Mill road, Mountainide.



Alumni to be hosts

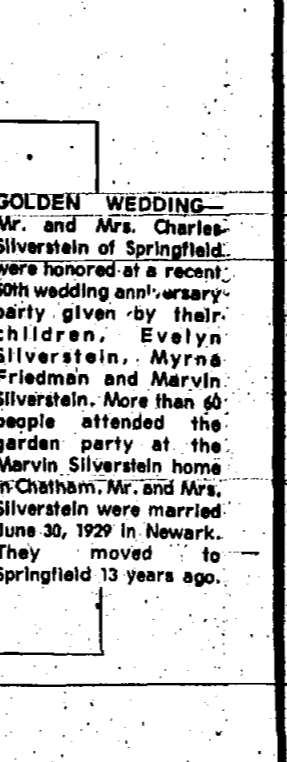
Three students from Mountainide who will enter Bucknell University in the fall have been invited with their parents to a reception Aug. 12 in Madison. The students are: Kathleen M. Digiglio of Park Slope, Howard I. Fine of Rolling Rock road, and Mary A. Rosenbauer of Robin Hood road.
 and is employed by William Blanchard Co., Springfield. Mr. Voorhees, also a graduate of Dayton, works for Ponzel's Pond, Irvington.
 The newweds, who took a two-week honeymoon trip to Paradise Island and North Carolina, reside in Springfield.

Agency offers 1st aid course

Westfield-Mountainide chapter of the Red Cross will offer an advanced first aid course beginning Sept. 5.
 The course will run 11 weeks on Wednesdays and Thursdays evenings from 7:30 to 10:30.
 The instructor will be Bob Willard, a member of the Westfield Rescue Squad and a certified Red Cross instructor. The course will be held at the Westfield Rescue Squad facility, 335 Waterson st., Westfield.
 Those interested in participating may call and register at the Red Cross chapter house—292-7090. All Red Cross instruction is free of charge and all Red Cross instructors are volunteers. However, donations are accepted to cover the cost of materials and maintenance of equipment.

Charge for Pictures
 There is a charge of \$5 for developing and printing pictures. There is no charge for the photographer's services. Payment of \$25.00 is required when pictures are taken. Payment of \$25.00 is required when pictures are taken.

TAXES, PLEASE
 Federal officials initially assessed a tax of one-cent a gallon on gasoline and other motor fuel in 1952.



GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silverstein of Springfield were honored at a 50th wedding anniversary party given by their children, Evelyn Silverstein, Myrna Friedman and Marvin Silverstein. More than 60 people attended the garden party at the Marvin Silverstein home in Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. Silverstein were married June 30, 1929 in Newark. They moved to Springfield 13 years ago.

2 movies tomorrow

"Baltimore Galactica," starring Richard Hatch and Lorne Greene, opens tomorrow at the Sanford Theater. Irvington, on a double bill with "Rollercoaster" starring George Segal.
 "Lost and Found," a film comedy, also starring Segal, this time with Glenda Jackson, and Neil Simon's comedy, "California Suite," starring Jane Fonda and Alan Alda, will end their run tonight at the Sanford.
 As a new policy, the announced that tickets for all seats are 75 cents each.

NUTRITIOUS VEGETABLES

Don't discard any usable liquids or leftover bits of vegetables. They are rich in nutrients. Put them in salads, dips or sandwich fillings; make a vegetable souffle or omelet; or use them in a stock, soup or stew.

Horror film in second week

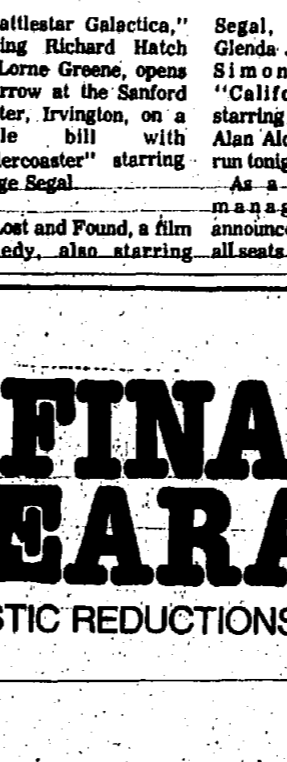
"The Amityville Horror," starring James Brolin, Margot Kidder and Rod Taylor, continues its run at the Linden Twin Theater and at the Maplewood Theater.
 The picture, based on a book by the same title, was photographed in color and is rated R.
 SPECIES OF FISH—Many different types of fish exist in various waters today, in fact, there are at least 17,000 different species.—GNS

INITIALLY YOURS

Now, have your initials in a 14K gold bracelet set with diamonds, plain, or with alternating diamonds and gold. Fashion wise and exquisite, makes a wonderful gift.
 VELA & BANKAMERICARD
Savoy Jewelers
 970 Shuyvesant Ave., Union 688-2800

FINAL CLEARANCE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS UP TO 75%
 This is a giant consolidation of merchandise for this spectacular sale. Brand name fashions at terrific savings.
 ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE PRICED TO GO.
Hit or Miss.
 The difference is in our clothes. It's in our prices.
 PATHMARK-RICKEL SHOPPING CENTER
 RT. 22 WEST, UNION, N.J.
 HOURS: MON.-SAT., 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. ☎ PHONE 964-9700

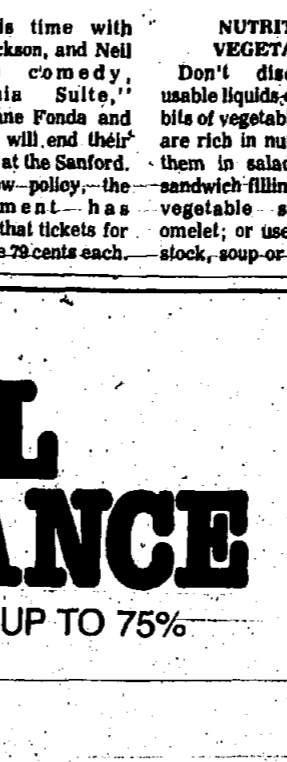


Surrounded by Bonds

Roger Moore poses in scene from "Moonbase 21" opening tomorrow at Five Points Cinema, Union.

The Cupola

for senior citizens
 invites you to live in the grand manner to which you've been accustomed.
 If you're used to the best, you'll want to consider the Cupola. Its climate is just what you need. Each with kitchenette and bathroom. Features 3 superb meals a day from a gourmet menu, and a variety of services, planned activities, health, gift, barber and beauty shops, card & game rooms, library, delightful greenhouses, even a fully staffed infirmary... all for one modest monthly fee. You never buy a huge! Excellent shopping right nearby.
 So, come make your next year the very best year of your life... at the Cupola.
 ASK FOR OUR BROCHURE—THE CUPOLA STORY!
 W. 303 Ridgeway Avenue
 Paramus, N.Y. 10765
 (201) 444-8200



Small Finny Friends

Lilla Elizabeth, a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, points to the new fish tank that adorns the front lobby at the Mountaineer facility. The tank and fish were donated by Dr. Arnold Constable of Short Hills and were set up by Kim Bizare from "Pets and Their People" of Fanwood.

Hit or Miss

The difference is in our clothes. It's in our prices.
 PATHMARK-RICKEL SHOPPING CENTER
 RT. 22 WEST, UNION, N.J.
 HOURS: MON.-SAT., 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. ☎ PHONE 964-9700

Union Township Chamber of Commerce

Colonial Sidewalk Sale

FRI. & SAT. AUG. 10 & 11
 FABULOUS BARGAINS!
 UNION CENTER STORES PARTICIPATING
 Nell's Army & Navy, Inc.
 Maxine's
 Stan Sommer
 Henmar
 Ann Louise Corse Shop
 Cards 'n' All
 Martin-Edward
 Union Bootery
 Union Camera Exchange
 Variety Fair
 Home Beautiful
 A & P
 Union Center Card & Gift Shop
 Galloping Hill Drugs & Surgical, Inc.
 M. Neuss & Sons, Inc.
 Terminal Mill Ends
 Center Camera Exchange
 McCroory's
 Curtain Bin
 Susan Shop
 Wearite Shoes
 Gerrell Stores
 Kempler Shoes
 Mandee Shops
 Reimer's
 Union Sewing Center
 Leslie's Tailoring
 Anita Rogers
 Schwarz Drugs
 Kaufman's
 Beauty, Etc.
 Linda Page
 Huff Sporting Goods
 Melody Record Shop
 * (5 Points) Galloping Hill Mall-Stores

UNION TOWNSHIP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PRESENTS A
Colonial
SIDEWALK SALE
 FRI. & SAT. AUG. 10 & 11
 FABULOUS BARGAINS!
 UNION CENTER STORES PARTICIPATING
 (List of participating stores as above)
 * (5 Points) Galloping Hill Mall-Stores

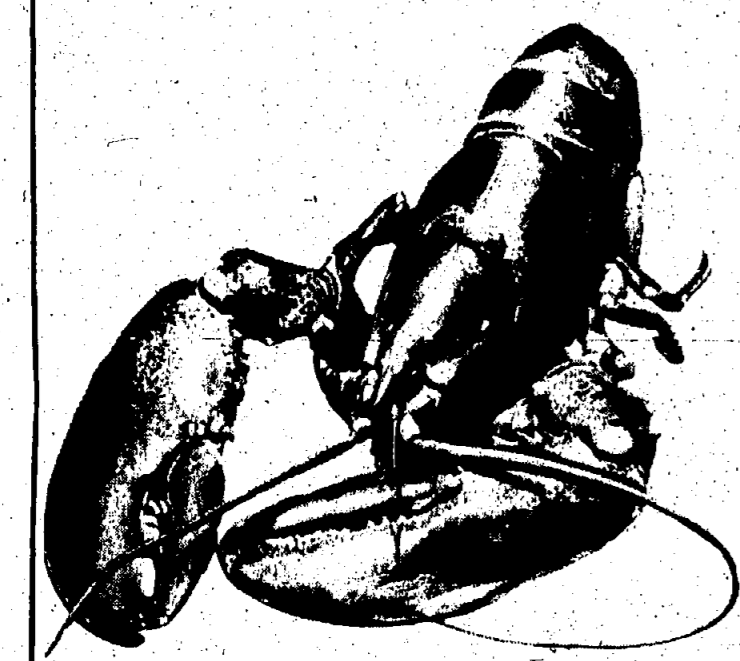
'Bite' held at Elmore

"Love at First Bite," Mike, Isabel Sanford as starting George Hamilton, Judge R. Thomas and Arnie as Count Dracula, and Johnson as Benfield. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," are produced by Hamilton and being held over for Robert Kaufman and another week at the Elmore Theater, directed by Stan Dragoti. It was photographed in color.

"Love at First Bite" also stars Susan Saint James as Cindy Sondheim, Richard Benjamin as Dr. Jeffrey Rosenberg, Dick Shaws as Detective Holland, Ferguson, Sherman Amsterdam from the Hemaley as The Rev. French.

LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE
ALPHA INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
274 LONG AVENUE
HILLSIDE, NEW JERSEY 07206
AUTO INSURANCE SPECIALISTS
LOW-DOWN-PAYMENTS
ONLY: 10 AM-7 PM
SAT.: 10 AM-2 PM
TEL: 926-2290

STEAMED LOBSTER LOVERS



Driving around the Eastern shore of Delaware and Maryland, contacting farmers for melons, we were served a boiled seafood dinner in a small restaurant that shall remain nameless. The seafood was delicious and a nice change from broiled and fried.

With no apologies, and after several testings in our kitchen, we are offering a similar meal in our restaurant. We will serve you a 1 1/2 pound lobster, a few shrimp in the shell, a few clams, and a couple of pieces of sweet corn all bodied together.

For starters, we serve hot baked bread and whipped butter and a platter of your selections from our salad bar. At the end of the meal we will serve you all the watermelon or cantaloupe you can eat.

The whole dinner is not for the orderly person. We give you a bib, a nutcracker and we will crack the lobster claws in the kitchen. You will have to wrestle with the rest of the shellfish. Eating a lobster is fun and beginners are welcome.

We receive the lobsters every day and may run out if we have more lobster lovers than lobsters - please understand.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Named for the Scallop Capital of Nova Scotia

The Digby Delight

A Combination Of Broiled Beef & Scallops
A REALLY GOOD COMBINATION

THE LOBSTER IS PRICED AT **\$14.95**
AND THE DIGBY DELIGHT IS PRICED AT **\$10.25**
OTHER ENTREES PRICED FROM **\$6.95**
HALF PORTIONS FROM **\$4.95**

Geiger's

560 SPRINGFIELD AVE., WESTFIELD, N.J.
Telephone 233-2260

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Theater
BLOOMFIELD — "The Spirit," a new comedy, starring Robert Kaufman and another week at the Elmore Theater, directed by Stan Dragoti. It was photographed in color.

CLINTON — "The Spirit," a new comedy, starring Robert Kaufman and another week at the Elmore Theater, directed by Stan Dragoti. It was photographed in color.

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Comedy continues

"The In-Laws," a rip-off of the U.S. Mint, bankrolled world monetary crisis, faced a firing squad and made themselves 10 million dollars.

Arthur Hiller, who produced the film, served as its director.

The picture tells a story of the father of the bride and the groom who just robbed a safe, survived a shoot-out.

GIVE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

VAIL-DEANE SCHOOL
The smiling face of the school reflects the happy faces of the students and the happy hearts of the staff.

MEYERS FURNITURE STORES

Annual Once-A-Year Floor Sample 1/2 OFF

Cash & Carry Sale

7-BIG SALE DAYS!

YOUR CHOICE: SOFA & LOVE SEAT
Reg. \$599 NOW **\$299**

YOUR CHOICE: LOVE SEAT & 2 CHAIRS
Reg. \$399 NOW **\$299**

YOUR CHOICE: MASSIVE DECORATOR LIGHTED BREAKFRONT
Reg. \$999 NOW **\$499**

YOUR CHOICE: RECLINERS
Reg. \$199 NOW **\$99**

YOUR CHOICE: BUNK BEDS
Reg. \$399 NOW **\$299**

YOUR CHOICE: TRESTLE TABLE
Reg. \$999 NOW **\$499**

FREE T.V.
12" BLACK & WHITE T.V. WITH ANY PURCHASE OVER \$599

BEDDING SPECIAL
FULL SIZE BOX SPRING OR MATTRESS **\$49**

Meyers FURNITURE STORES

910 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON 399-3333
70 SPRINGFIELD AVE., NEWARK 624-3333
CREDIT CARDS HONORED

Amusement News

Bellevue bills 'Americathon'
A new film comedy, "Americathon," will open an exclusive North Jersey engagement tomorrow at the Bellevue Theater.

Movie Times

AMITYVILLE HORROR (R)
7:25, 9:30, 11:35, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00, 12:05

LOST PICTURE SHOW (U)
1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00, 12:05

THE INNOCENT (R)
7:25, 9:30, 11:35, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00, 12:05

NEED HELP!

WANTED: An experienced newspaper writer to cover 10-20 nearby reader families. Call 466-7700.

'Meatballs'

"Meatballs" will open tomorrow at the old "Fool Play" starring Harvey Korman and Chevy Chase.

NEW POLICY!

\$1.50
ALL SEATS
ALL TIMES
ALL THEATERS

AMITYVILLE HORROR

7:25, 9:30, 11:35, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00, 12:05

JETPORT

EVERY WED. PRIME RIB DINNER FROM 11:30 TO 11:55

Forge II

Introducing The Most Delicious APPETIZER & SALAD BAR You'll Ever Experience

IT'S RACING TIME

at Beautiful **Monmouth Park**
Now thru Sept. 3

CHARLIE BROWN (I)

7:25, 9:30, 11:35, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00, 12:05

SEYMOURS

2376 NORTH AVE. SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. 232-3443

For All Your Photographic Needs

UNION CAMERA exchange
FRAMES 20% - 30% OFF

105th NORTH GERMAN FOLK FESTIVAL

Three Great Days
Schuetzen Park
Kennedy Boulevard and Bergen Turnpike
North Bergen, N.J.
August 11, 12, 13, 1979

AMITYVILLE HORROR (II)

7:25, 9:30, 11:35, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00, 12:05

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (II)

254 E. THIRD ST., PLAINFIELD 753-6661

INSTANT CAMERAS \$19.99

Starting At
2009 Morris Ave. (Next Door-To-Bank)
Union, N.J. • 688-6573

THE WIZARD OF AHHS.

Enter the world of Benihona... Feel the warmth of the beautiful oriental decor... Enjoy the fresh seafood... The public is invited to attend... FREE PARKING IS PROVIDED.

THE WIZARD OF AHHS.

Then the main course: Your choice of entrees... A complete dinner... never forget Ahhs.

GET READY TO PUCKER UP!

Geiger's
Presents New Season TART APPLE PIES
CANTALOUPES ARE READY

RESTAURANT 233-2260

BAKERY & PRODUCE 233-3444
OPEN 7 DAYS • 560 SPRINGFIELD AVE., WESTFIELD, N.J.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

Foxwood units stress energy conservation

Foxwood, and English Tudor-styled terrace home condominium, is open to buyers in Morris Plains.

The Baker Firestone Companies of Stamford, Conn., in the past decade has built 11 communities in Westchester County and Connecticut, but this is Baker Firestone's first community in New Jersey; more are planned.

Available at Foxwood are one and two-bedroom terrace homes with balconies priced from the high \$50,000 to the high \$90,000's. Many of the two-bedroom units come with parking garage and fireplace.

At Foxwood, energy conservation features pay off in comfort and economy. With the cost and availability of fuel and energy becoming major factors, conservation engineering is becoming a vital aspect of home

construction. Instead of the usual standard 2x4 construction, the Baker architects have specified 2x6 framing for all exterior walls at Foxwood. This more substantial construction standard allows Baker Firestone to install 6-inch insulation instead of the ordinary 3-inch insulation found with 2x4 framing.

Roof and ceiling insulation also is extra-thick and additional sound retardation will be provided by an advanced flooring system of Densurock. Triple glazed thermal barrier windows assure additional draft-free comfort and extraordinary insulation qualities. And the door to each balcony is not only weather sealed, but, in most cases, placed to prevent sudden heat loss in the living room or factors.

When you own a terrace home at Foxwood you'll also enjoy a lovely pool, tennis courts, walking trails, play areas, and picnic facilities—maintained by a professional staff charged with the responsibility for all exterior maintenance. Foxwood is convenient to public transportation. The Central Station is only four minutes away from Foxwood's Gatehouse and buses to New York and other employment centers are nearby.

A furnished model at Foxwood is open daily and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. To reach Foxwood from the Union-Essex county area, take Rt. 280 to I-80 west, to I-287 south, to Rt. 10 west, approximately 2.5 miles to Rt. 83 south. At stop sign, go left and proceed to Foxwood on right. From Rt. 22 or I-78 take I-287 north to Rt. 10 west and proceed as above. Or take Rt. 24 to I-287 north and proceed as above.



THE CHATHAM—inspired by Federal period charm and center-hall colonial efficiency features 4 bedrooms, two full and two half baths, family room, country kitchen and optional library. Built by the Karnell Group, Sturbridge at Piscataway homes are priced from \$89,900 and are easily reached via the Garden State Parkway to I-287 North to Route 529 South Washington avenue exit, bear right onto Washington avenue which changes to Mellars lane and straight to Sturbridge on left.

Lifestyle of Colonies created in suburbia

Robert L. Karnell, president of the Karnell Group, has announced the preview showing of these new developments at Sturbridge at Piscataway, an elegant custom home community reminiscent of historical Williamsburg and located conveniently just minutes to the heart of the New York-North Jersey metropolitan area.

The community will include 88 homes on a minimum one-third acre lot and is designed to reflect the gracious lifestyle of Williamsburg colonists of yesteryear.

"That the future may learn from the past," was the well-stated motto of Colonial Williamsburg.

Freehold Commons

The importance of an in-town location only two blocks from shopping, offices and fine restaurants is credited with the immediate response to Freehold Commons, a condominium of one and two-bedroom homes now prevailing with prices from \$31,900 to \$46,900.

The new condominium is also a short-walk to three blocks to the Freehold bus terminal. On preview opening last weekend, three reservations for sale were taken, according to Gordon Mart, of Sea Bright and Freehold, sales agent.

There are a total of 38 homes at Freehold Commons, all built within three structures that face into a central garden area, or commons, in the traditional Colonial manner designed for privacy.

The Freehold Commons information office is open seven days a week, from 11 to 5, at 77 South St., Freehold, just opposite St. Rose's church and school.

Lutzko leader in Berg sales

Mickey Lutzko, one of the top salesmen in the Berg Agency of New Jersey, has entered a period where he is leading sales home sellers and home buyers to the Garden State.

Lutzko, who has been in the real estate business for over 15 years, has been a member of the Berg Agency since 1970. He has the distinction of being a member of the President's Club, having been named sales associate for the entire year and a qualified member of the prestigious "Million Dollar Award" organization.

Lutzko's fine performance last month is a company's major direct result of the very advertising effort using professional way in which radio, newspapers, brochures and other communication vehicles stressed the theme that "we are the people who care about the home buying and home selling public."

"After all," he added, "I wouldn't you as a home buyer or seller prefer to deal with such a company?"

Lutzko has been with the Berg Agency since 1970. He has the distinction of being a member of the President's Club, having been named sales associate for the entire year and a qualified member of the prestigious "Million Dollar Award" organization.

The Berg president, Inn, Woodbridge, said last month is a company's major direct result of the very advertising effort using professional way in which radio, newspapers, brochures and other communication vehicles stressed the theme that "we are the people who care about the home buying and home selling public."

Secluded Among The Trees in Prestigious Middletown.

SIX CUSTOM-BUILT 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL HOMES • \$118,000 to \$130,000

Landscaped wooded lots in MIDDLETOWN (approx. 100 x 300) across from park. New Colonial featuring 4 bed, (master 13x20) bath, LR (13x20), kitchen, dining, living, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, laundry on 1st fl, side hallway, full basement, EXTRA central air & vacuum, hardwood floors, dishwasher, elec. stove, and more. Contracting will suit you to fit. Exclusive & quiet.

HEATING - NATURAL GAS AVAILABLE

POINT OF WOODS

FOR DIRECTIONS & ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 671-6666

LAUTEN REALTY

OPEN 7 DAYS

BYE-BYE STAMPEDE MOUNTAIN HIGH

Buy on the last in a major mortgage rate cut. Now homes of High Point are yours for a price that's just what you need. See our quality location near the park and enjoy the view from your own back porch. Home coming soon. Call today for more information. Buy now or lose it.

\$37451 per month

8 1/4% low fixed rate

HighPoint at Stamps

Sales office open now to discuss financing. Call 671-6747

9 1/2% MORTGAGES*

PLUS FREE 10 YEAR WARRANTY-INSURANCE

THE BEST BUY IN A NEW HOME IS NOW THE SAFEST BUY IN TOMS RIVER!

Not only are our mortgage rates lower than the current rates but, now our homes are directly insured against major structural defects by a national insurance carrier - INA Underwriters Insurance Company.

COLONIALS from \$79,500 CAPE CODS from \$76,800

SPLIT LEVELS from \$79,900

Cedar Village

CORNER BAY AVE. AND TWIN OAKS

SALES OFFICE - 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. - 7 DAYS

PHONE (201) 929-0022

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 82, East on Route 37 to Hooper Ave. Approach north and proceed north on Hooper Ave. to Bay Ave. Turn right on Bay Ave. and proceed to models on right. Available 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

PREVIEW OPENING

"That The Future May Learn From The Past"...

That the future may learn from the past" was the well stated motto of Colonial Williamsburg... and here at Sturbridge captured the intent and the wisdom of those days. Here you will find four distinctive two-story models, each developed in a traditional community of colonial charm and colonial lifestyle... and each home is blessed with the technology of the present, and presented for the fulfilling lives of our residents. Come visit... then come join the history being made even today at the center of yesterday... Sturbridge at Piscataway.

Williamsburg Homes From **\$89,900**

Sturbridge

At PISCATAWAY

Models Open Seven Days

Phone to Desk

Phone: (201) 482-1992

DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 82, Turn right on Route 37 to Hooper Ave. Turn right on Hooper Ave. and proceed to models on right. Available 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The 'American Dream' at Holly Oaks.

As stated in a lengthy "New York Times" article on the subject, and as confirmed by the more than 200 families who have purchased homes here, The American Dream (of spacious, quality-built homes at the right price, along with low real estate taxes and affordable financing) comes true at Holly Oaks.

The dream comes true for families who need lots of elbow room in a private setting near schools, services, shopping and highway commutation.

Shop-around, and you'll come back to Holly Oaks where every home is on a beautiful homestead with city water, paved driveway, 150-amp electrical service, oven and range with hood, 240-pound self-sealing roof shingles, full-thick ceiling insulation, plus a long list of other fine features all at no extra cost.

MOBILE HOMES AT SOUTH WIND HAVE 0% INTEREST IN THE WALLS AND 1/2% IN THE CEILING.

SORRY WE CAN'T SAY THE SAME ABOUT MOST SITE-BUILT HOMES.

CALL TODAY AND SAVE! 1500 SOUTH WIND HOMES

GRAND OPENING NEW SECTION NOW WITH GAS HEAT!

10 1/2% Mortgages Available from 10% down*

*to qualified buyers.

HOLLY OAKS

Sales Office open daily and weekends (201) 387-4242

DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 82, Turn right on Route 37 to Hooper Ave. Turn right on Hooper Ave. and proceed to models on right. Available 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Your own 'American Dream' shopping list:

- The Aspen with three bedrooms, 2 full baths & one-car garage from **\$55,900**
- The Holly with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & one-car garage from **\$59,900**
- The Dogwood with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement & two-car garage from **\$61,900**
- The Garden with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement & two-car garage from **\$67,900**

Trash or treasure? Get Cash...

Sell it!

to our **320,000 readers**

- ★ Garage Sales
- ★ Yard Sales
- ★ Washers & Dryers
- ★ TV & Stereos
- ★ Bikes & Toys
- ★ Pools & Furniture
- ★ Refrigerators
- ★ Musical Instruments
- ★ Drapes
- ★ Air Conditioners
- ★ Etc., Etc., Etc.

Example: DEN FURNITURE, 2 pcs., rug, washer & dryer, refrigerator, baby crib. 10-5 p.m. R 4-16

\$3

★ THURSDAY-EIGHT NEWSPAPERS

★ SUNDAY-The SUBURBANAIRE

Use this easy Want Ad form, today!

Four (4) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost by Multiplying The Number Of Lines By \$1.00. Minimum Charge \$3.00 (3 Average Lines). Additional lines... \$1.45 per line.

Mall To: **SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.** 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

Please insert the following classified ad:

Insert Ad.....Time(s) at \$.....

Per Insertion Starting.....(Date).....

Amount Enclosed () Check () Money Order

Check or money order must accompany order.

Want Ad Form must be in our office by Monday noon for ad to appear in that week's papers.

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Phone.....

Kiwanis offers young golfers journey prizes

The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club will sponsor a youth golf tournament Aug. 20, starting at 8 a.m. The tournament, open to boys and girls ages 13 to 18, will be held at Glen Park, par three course, Parsonage Hill road, Short Hills. Entrants must be residents of Millburn-Short Hills, Springfield, Summit or Livingston. They must provide their own golf clubs. Prizes will be awarded in each age group as well as in overall closest-to-the-pin and low-gross categories. Runner-up prizes will also be awarded. The entrance fee of \$2.50 will entitle participants to 18 holes of golf, a golf ball, and a free lunch. This is the first youth tournament scheduled by the club. Persons wishing to enter should send a check or money order for \$2.50 to Kiwanis Golf Tournament, Box 271, Millburn, N.J. 07041. Each contestant will be advised of starting time before Aug. 17, 1979. Applications should include name, address, age and phone number. All applications and checks must be received no later than Aug. 15.

Chisholm tops Sandmeier in kickball game

The Sandmeier Silver Streaks lost a second Springfield playground kickball game to the Chisholm Chickens, 29-28, in the first inning. The Chickens John Baber and Paul Centamore had home runs. Sandmeier got first-inning home runs from Tracey Garner, Anthony Bachus, Walter Jackson and Michael Nicholson to take a 15-9 lead. In the second inning, Rich Policastro hit a home run and Kenny Steinberg, John Lynch, Daren Marcantone and Matt Lynch scored to tie the score. The Silver Streaks scored five runs in the bottom of the second inning. Benny Fore homered. The other runs were scored by Michael Nicholson, Juanita James, Irving Webb and Kenny James. In the third inning, the Chickens scored seven runs for a 22-20 lead. In the fourth inning, Chisholm scored three runs and Sandmeier two. In the last inning, the Chickens scored seven runs and Sandmeier nine.

Tennis squad in even break

The Springfield Recreation youth tennis team maintained an even record last week as it defeated Mountaintop, 5-4, and lost to Union, 5-1. The triumph over Mountaintop was highlighted by victories on the part of Perri Teitelbaum, 8-2; Robert Steir, 8-3; Jamie Ginsberg, 6-4; Michael Berliner, 6-1 and the doubles tandem of Steir and Berliner, 6-0. Berliner was the lone winner, 6-5, in the loss to Union.

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



TINY TIGERS—Fisheries biologist Robert Stewart releases young tiger steaks into Spruce Run Reservoir in Hunterdon County. The reservoir is stocked with about 1,500 of these fish, which can grow to as much as 50 pounds in several years. The N.J. Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries hopes to establish this popular game fish in suitable lakes in the state.

Juniors capture two in Piscataway action

The Springfield Junior Minutemen captured two victories in the Piscataway invitational baseball tournament last week, defeating Piscataway National East, 8-4, and South Hunterdon, 8-0. The local 12-year-olds scored one run in each of the first three innings against Piscataway. In the first, Anthony Graziano walked and Pete Felino hit into a force out. Felino then stole second and scored on Brett Walsh's single. In the second, Joe Graziano walked, Glenn Scheider singled and Ronnie Bromberg walked to lead the bases. Anthony Graziano grounded out for the RBI. In the Springfield third Walsh reached on an error went to third on Joe Graziano's single and scored on Dave Chirichello's infield out. The Juniors put the game away in the fifth, scoring six runs on walks, errors, a hit batsman and singles by Felino, and Jeff Pollack. Mike Graziano got the victory giving up four hits and striking out 11. Also seeing action was John Wieland, who picked a runner off at second, and Craig Kobrin pitched a two-hit

3 make dean's list

Three Springfield residents were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Delaware in Newark, Del. They are: Hari-Gail Ahrens of Garden oval, majoring in criminal justice; Dean Nathan Gerber of Littlebrook road, majoring in accounting; and Richard Jay Klurstein of Wabeno avenue, majoring in biological sciences.

Soccer twin bill

A soccer double-header is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Farchers Grove, Union. Taking part will be the Kearny Americans against Union County Sports Club and the Newark Uralians against Sportsfriends Sports Club.

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Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD
If any of you soccer fans are planning a trip to Europe and don't know what to expect, just drop in on one of the Union Lancer Boys team practices some Tuesday evening and you will find six boys and two coaches who can tell you all you want to know.

Coach Manny Schellscheidt of the Union Kickers and coach Larry Kelly of the Union Lancers, along with Len Ruttman, a player with Blue Star, just returned from Europe with a team of 18 all-stars. The 11- and 12-year-old boys played in two international tournaments in Finland and Sweden, representing the Cosmopolitan Soccer League. Dave VanDewenter, Jerry DiPina, John Lopez and Karl Schellscheidt, all of Union, along with John Lewis of Short Hills and Chris Jenkins of Chatham, made the squad. Ten members of the squad were from New Jersey, and New York placed eight on the team.

Schellscheidt needed all the help he could get riding herd on 18 youngsters in countries that have strange food, strange languages and strange customs. Even the games the teams played to pass the time away were new to most of them.

The first tournament was in Finland and believe it or not, the American underdogs came in third. Their only loss was the semifinal game. The team won 6, lost 2 and then lost one. David Hind of Silver Lakes, Staten Island, scored seven goals in that tourney. The team played a pickup game after their semifinal loss and David broke a leg and had to return home. There were only two goals scored against the team in that tournament.

Now the team was faced with another and bigger tournament in Sweden with their star center forward out of action. Schellscheidt thinks this may have made the boys play a little harder and they played more as a team.

The new center forward, also scored seven goals in this tournament and the team made it to the semifinals once more. There were 90 teams from all over the world in this tournament in this one age group, and our boys were ranked 90th. The semifinal game ended in a scoreless tie and the teams went into penalty shooting. After five shots were taken by both teams they were still tied at 4-4. Scotland added one more and went on to defeat a team from Germany to win the tourney.

If we count all the pickup games and tourney games together, the boys played 17 games in 19 days and posted a 13-2 record. They came in third in both tournaments. Sometimes they played two games in one day and then had a few days off for sight-seeing. John Loneragan goes on record for faking the tournament in Sweden better because they slept on mats on the floor. In Finland they just slept in their sleeping bags, right on the floor. All the teams were put up in school buildings while at the tournaments. Loneragan was the goalie for the team and let only two goals slip by in both tournaments. Loneragan will be entering Burnet Junior High School in September along with Jerry DiPina. Jerry said they played with the larger (number 8) ball in Europe and the food was better in Sweden.

John Lewis and Dave VanDewenter agreed that the European teams played much rougher than the American teams. John added that the other teams talk more to one another while playing. Karl Schellscheidt said that they played a few games on Poly-turf. It is much smoother than the Astro-turf in Giant Stadium.

The midlets next outing will be in the Hazlet Tournament over Labor Day weekend but it will be the new midlets. Some of the players will move up into the boys' team ranks.

Navy medal for Oldehoff

Navy Mess Specialist Seaman Apprentice Steven B. Oldehoff, son of Robert Oldehoff, Springfield, has been awarded the Navy Expeditionary Medal. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. He received the medal for his participation in cruises in the Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf in response to the terrorist in Iraq and North Yemen. Oldehoff joined the Navy in January 1976.

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



TOWARD THE HORIZON—Adam Cohen soars in the standing broad jump for boys 8 to 10, one of the events in last week's Springfield playground Olympics at Meisel Field. (Photo-Graphics)

Rusty Simon winner for improving divers

After one month of practice, Springfield's newly-formed diving team showed progress while losing to Mindowaskin Swim Club, 19-17, and Willow Grove Swim Club, 21-15, in Westfield Outdoor Swim League competition.

In the Mindowaskin meet, John Simon was second and Eric Storch took his first ribbon, a third. In the 12-and-under division, Fran Boraczek was second and George Piltonger was third in the 13-17 division for the boys. The girls' Vikki Sarracino took another second place.

Legion squad beats Roselle

Springfield defeated Roselle 4-3, last week in the initial game of a two-of-three series to determine the Union County representative in the American Legion state baseball tournament. The game was played at Roselle.

Springfield took the early lead in the first inning after Joe Policastro singled. Frank Rizzuto walked and they both scored on Ed Johnson's double into right center. Roselle picked up a run in the third inning on two Springfield errors. Roselle tied the game in the fourth on an error and Vic Cocchia's single. Springfield retook the lead in the fifth when Mark D'Agostini singled and Policastro was safe on a fielder's choice. Jim Weck then singled to left to score one run and Rizzuto singled to right to make the score 4-2. Stumpy Springfield play again gave Roselle one run in the sixth inning.

Rizzuto started and went the distance for Springfield. Frank struck out 10, walked four and allowed only three hits. Peter Pope also singled for Springfield.

Springfield will be the new midlets. Some of the players will move up into the boys' team ranks.



TONY DELIA finishes a forward dive on his way to a second place finish. (Photo by Jim Adams)

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