# 'Enriched Flavor' cigarette sparks whole new taste era in low tar smoking.

A few years ago, most smokers agreed: low tar meant low taste.

Then along came MERIT and a whole new taste idea called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And the "low tar, low taste" theory was exploded. Exploded with proven taste in a new low tar cigarette. No other new cigarette in the last 20 years has attracted so many smokers as quickly as MERIT! It's clear: MERIT taste is changing attitudes

towards low tar smoking.



**REGULAR and MENTHOL** 

O Phillin Morris Inc. 197

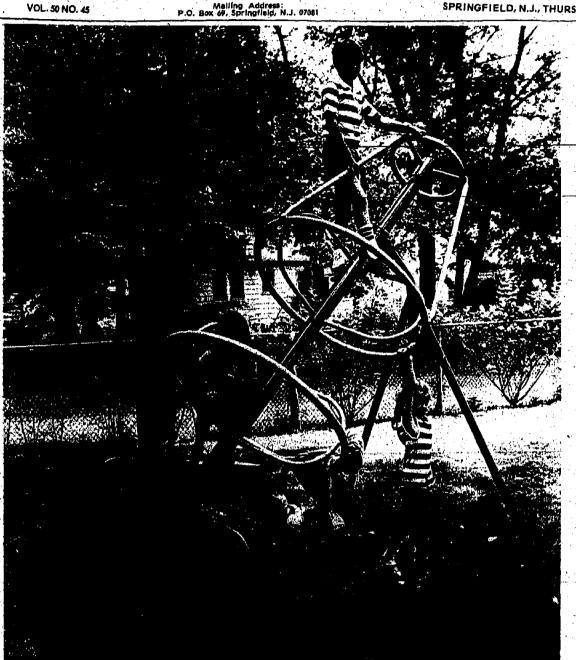
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Thursday, August 2, 1979

Kings: 8 mg''ter," 0.6 mg nicotine-100's: 11 mg''ter," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigerette, FTC Report Mey "7

# Sneindfields In case of emergency or First Aid Squad 376-7670 for Fire Department ABC

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1979



MCONWARD BOUND—Getting ready to launch their rocket Danielle Facciano, Gary Francis, Jim Roberts and Sherry at Springfield's Ruby Field playground are, from left, DeRonde. (Photo-Graphics)

# Weekend classes OKd for errant students

A resolution calling for the weekend attendance of students for in-school uspension was unanimously adopted by the board of education of the Union County Regional High School District

VOL. 50 NO. 45

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,

out there also is nothing which prohibits

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 pointed out that the weekend essions could not be detention session. "It must be a class with certain forms This will not be

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 punishmen The program, adopted on a one-year trial basis, will require students, who break disciplinary rules, to attend class at their school from B: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 eligious reasons, would attend Sunday

A similar plan is already in use in Union and Plainfield high schools. District Superintendant of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik 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 Hecker of Berkeley Heights questioned Skok as to \_\_\_\_\_ A dispute arose concerning pay rates whether students will have to be for substitute teachers. Garwood board transported to and from weekend

Skok commented: "This is a sufficiently doubtful requirement. "The issue will stand or fall on more undamental questions," he added. In Skok's oninion, technical requirements probably will not hamper the passing of resolution on the state level.

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.

-0--0--

At David Brearley, 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 Venditti, social studies.

(Continued on page 7)

lly approved the preliminary ubdivision plan for more than half o Prince's Farm off S. Springfield avenue, where developer Frank Racioppi intends to build 61 single-family homes in a tract to be called

The planning board, which conducted months of hearings after eceiving Racioppi's application last November, attached about 20' conditions to the approval, which was granted this week

About 85 residents of Kemp drive, Layng terrace and New Brook lanehe dead-end streets northeast of the farm—have been attending the hearing to demand strict conditions minimizing impact of the proposed developme pon 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 dev oot-wide buffer strips, containing six oot-high fencing and planting, to shiel the new tract from remaining farmin operations and from the Commer treet industrial area.

The farm, one of the inclaves in Springfield, is bounded by ingfield avenue on the northwes New Brook Estates on the northeast the industrial area on the southeast and illside avenue on the southwest. The Prince family has indicated that

ie entire farm will be developed for ising some day, but meanwhile arming operations will continue in a rtheastern area surrounded by S pringfield avenue, New Brook Estate and the proposed Princess Estates

buying his subdivision site from Paul F. Prince Jr. and Prince's wife, Norma, produced their written consent Tuesday to cooperate with lerms which the planning board might attach to development, of Princess Estates.

Bob Harrell, president of the New Brook homeowners, called the "apparently the best compromise we could get." He said some of the homeowners are still unhappy that New Brook lane will be



# Fiscal impact seen as problem in solid waste disposal crisis By ADA BRUNNER Union County communities—even six had originally, faced a June 30 deadline but received temporary Elizabeth is going to take steps to protect itself." Those steps could help

hose that are being evicted 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 county to bring pressure to bear on Gov. Brendan R. Byrne to sign a bill which would extend the right of the six towns most immediately affected to continue using Hackensack , Meadowlands landfill, sites through

six are Roselle. Kenilworth. Hillside and Winfield, which have been told that landfill sites at the meadowlands will be closed to them Sopt 30, and Elizabeth and Roselle Park, whose cut-off date is Dec. 31, Al

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 a the meeting Thursday.

Despite public hearings on the sewer charges, "people didn't pay any attention until they got the bills," he

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 those 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 instigated litigation, he promised: "The City of

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

pause, he added, "...more dense than people give him credit for," Dunn did not commit himself on the ossible 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 cities in the state for such a park: Elizabeth, Newark or Jersey

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 peopl

agency are studying (Continued on page 7)



and graduate school.

want to see."

S&Ltheft

of \$30,000

# Heat fails to slow activities by playgrounders first, John Lynch second. Children in Arts end Crafts making styrotosm people ware Kim Condon, Dirk Schobel, Lora Condon, Elizabeth Pebsi, John Lynch, Larry Graziano and Eric Schobel. Lynch, Larry Party, baroscus and a per show. Hill ShAw Jeff Krenert Kickball participants ware Spencer Panter, Scott Nager, Greg Lalavee, Chris Lalaves, James Morrison, Darren Allen, Marc Lemanski and Danny Baker, Playing Trouble ware Steven Nager, Darren Allen, James Morrison and Gordon Morrison. Playing Spud ware Scott Nager, Greg Lalavee, Cathy Drummond, Darren Allen, Spencer Panter and Danny Baker, Wittlebail payers wers Scott Nager, John Wioland and Glen Scheider. Waterballoon toss participanis ware Glen Scheider, John Woland, Scott Nager, Darren Allen, Marc Lameski, Danny Baker and James Morrison.

Despite the continued sweltering weather, Springfield playground leaders worked to offer the scheduled programs as well as special cooling-off events. Features included crazy hat contacts paper burnts and checker contests, peanut hunts and checker minaments, as well as more active ports.

CHISHOLM Brenda Speer Janei Baber

Chishoim had a Crazy Hist Contest with Preeti Singh, Netti Singh, Chris Clemson and Nick Cataldo bringing hats which they decorated at home. Preeti Singh-earned third plece for the smallest hat, a finger hat. Nick Cataldo was in second with his Mexican hat on which the attached feathers and flowers. Tied for first place were Netti Singh-with the biggest hat, "Big Bluie." on which she ad placed flowers, ribbons and e plassic duck-and Chris Clemson with his "Bums" at on which he had many colorful feathers, a cluster of gold hearts flowers and ribbons.

The children at the park cooled orr by having a waterballoon fight. Participating were Brigid and Mary Kate Corbett, Daren Marcantione, Chris Clemson, Jimmy and Pairick Corbett, Chris Ostenfeld, John Zemarca, David Berkosky, John Campos, Anthony Zamarra, Joey Colatruglio, Leo Gravina, Michael Colivetth and Dana Williams. Both children and leaders ended up being moled off theware the

Williams. Both children and leaders ended up being cooled off i however, the leaders ended up the coolest.

being cooled off however, the leaders ended up the coolest. The week was tournament week at <u>Chisholm. In</u> the Chisholm Checkers Tournament 5 to Syeer-old group—Dana Williams, Suzanne and Lenny Sala and Rosalls Boffa—size, pame tournament ended with Lenny Sala was the champ and his sister

Suzanne second. In the 9 to 13 year-old group—John Campos, Anthony Boffa, Chris Clemson and Charles Sala and Joey

Drunk driving,

\$315 in fines

Municipal Court Monday.

damage prompt

A Springlield man, who had charges

filed against him both before and after

he was jailed was fined \$315 by Judge

Malcolm Bohrod in Springfield

\* Brian Smith of Battle Hill avenue

pleaded guilty to driving while

intoxicated and was fined a total of

\$215. His license was suspended for 10 days. Smith also pleaded guilty to a

malicious damage charge made

against him after he ripped out several

wires from an air-conditioning system

in the jail requiring \$200 in repairs. For

the second charge, Smith was fined

In other cases, Robert D. Search of

Mountainside pleaded guilty to operating an uninsured vehicle and

was fined \$65 and given a six-month revocation of his license. Melville

Hoffman of Wabeno avenue pleaded

guilty to leaving the scene of an

accident and was fined \$50. John

Medevielle of Mountainside was found

guilty of reckless driving and was fined

All Items other than spot news should,

FRIDAY DEADLINE

be in our office by noon on Friday.

2 Thursday, August 9, 29/9-SPRINGFLELD (N.J.) LEADE

Colatrugito-Joey Colatrugito (ast to Charles Sala in the title match. Jacks Tournament participants were Mary Ann Boffa, Tara Benigno, Suzame Sala, John Benigno and Preati Singh. John Benigno, Suzame Sala and Preeti Singh were eliminated in the fifth round. Tara-Benigno defeated Mary Ann Boffa in the tenth round.

Clemson, Suzanne Sala, Presti Singh, Nick Cataldo and Dana Williams all hunted for the hidden peanuts. Chris Clemson came in first with 12 peanuts. Suzanne Sala was second with 15 and Presti Singh third with nine. Dana Williams and Nick Cataldo found seven peanuts each. The Nok Hockey Tournament started. Chris Clemson and Tara and John Benigno competed in the 210 year old group with Chris Clemson winning seven of the 11 games played. played. Future events to be held at Chisholm include a press Up Contest, the third Peenut

Hunt, a Crazy Sandwich Contest and a Candy RUBY Debbie Weinbuch Lisa Rosen

Lisa Rosen Checker Tournament' participants were John Lynch, Dirk Schobel, Scott Osmuski, Matt Lynch, Eric Schobel, Elitabeth Pabsi, Sherri DeRonde, Neil Lynch and Tina DeRonde. Eric Schobel was first with John Lynch second and Neit Lynch third. Relay Races were held at the park Yeam one (John Lynch, Tina, DeRonds, Ryan Huber, Eric Schobel) beat Team two (Matt Lynch, Elizabeth, Pabsi, Andy Huber and Scott Osmuski), 6-2, Troubie Tournament participants were John Lynch, Tommy Miskiwitz, Elizabeth Pabst, and Matt Lynch. John Lynch was first, Ruby also made oppsicle slick boxes, figures, boats and other objects in Arts and Cratts. Involved were Elizabeth Pabst, Dirk Schobel and Eric Schobel. Schobel. —Ping-Pong-Tournament participants ware-Kim Condon, Dirk Schobel, Lora Condon, Elizabeth Pabst, John Lynch, Larry Graziano and Eric Schobel, Kim Condon was

By VINCENT CIUFFO

In Springfield, as well as other urban-

<u>suburban areas: fhere is an increase in</u>

rodent activity., Far from popular

belief, it is not restricted to any

particular area of town. With this idea

mind, it is with grave concern that

the Health Department hopes that a few

rodents move from one place to another, control is the responsibility of

organism transmitted to man by the rat/

Plague-a bacillus transmitted by

the rat flea. While associated with the

Ratbite Fever-a bacillus found on

teeth and gums of rodents;

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\*This is an effective annual yield assuming reinvest-

ment of principal and interest at maturity is made at

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interest rate might be higher or lower than it is now

course, savings are insured to \$40,000 by the FSLIC.

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associated with rodents are:

everyone,

feces;

today:

**Township Sanitaria** 

Coming up next week will be a barbacue and more-kickball games. DENNAM Denne Seymour Arts and Crafts featured styrotoan headed people. Erin Poindexter and tracey Biber made some of the best characters/ A Pel Contest was held in three categories. The Dogs were judged on appearance and knowledge and Tracy Biberry beagle "Daisy" was first, Katheen / Accabes' poole "Chester" second and Jason Poindexters' holdog "Samanha" third. Cats and Rabbits were judged on appearance only. Jimmy Francis" kitten "Barry" second and Danny Francis" kitten "Marry" second and Danny Francis' kitten "Ront" fied for third with David Spillane's lay cat "Hannibal," Christian/Swanstrom rabbits came in first in their categor Kurt Swanstrom's two rabbits second

Lamerski, Danity Baker and James Morrison. A party was held at Henshaw. Bringing. Their own food to the park were Spencer Panter, Scott Nager, Steve Nager, Darren Allen, Danny Baker and James Morrison. Practicing for another softball game against Chisholm were Spencer Panter, Scott Neger, Sieve Nager, Danny Baker, James Morrison and Jahn Wioland. Playing Steat the Bacony were Spencer Panter, Scott Neger, Steve Nager, James Morrison and Darren Allen. Coming up next weak will be a barbacue and more-kickball.games.

Rickettsial Pox-transmitted by the mouse mite. Rats are not native to the United States. Originally an Asian mammal, they moved westward into the Mediterranean region, and then into Europe. Rats came to America on the ships that brought the settlers in the

words to the wise are sufficient. Since Of the major species, the Norway Rat (Rattus/Norvegicus) is predominant in New Jersey. The Norway rat varies in color from reddish brown to gray to Aside from the fact that rodents are black. The head is blunt, the body thick unappealing to the eye, numerous diseases are transmitted directly to set A full-grown rat can weigh as much man. Some of the more common as a pound. The tall is shorter than the Salmonellosis—a bacillus resulting from the contamination of food by their /year, sexual maturity is attained in three to five months. A mother can eces; Endemic Typhus—a rickettsial/ have four to seven litters a year with eight to 12 bables in each litter. Once a nesting site has been established, rats rarely travel more than 150 feet in any direction.

decimation of Europe in the 15th Century, it is a real and viable danger Rats are very hearty, resourceful creatures. Examples of their resiliency Leptospirosis—a spirochete passed show that rats can wriggle through from rat through his urinating on food holes the size of a quarter, scale a brick wall, swim half a mile and tread water for three days, gnaw through lead pipe and cinder blocks (their teeth exert up

FSLIC

الكهيلا ببابيا الالالية أبابا بالبابية الإليانية بالمالي بالريابية والمربو المابي والماليات مراجع جامعا مامر جامع والمرجرة الماجا والمتجرم

NAVESINK: Highway 38 and Valley Driv, PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue SHORT HILLS: The Mail (Upper Level)

SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71

and Warren Avenue UNION: 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue

Champions have been chosen tof the playoround. Jimmy Francis, Kurt Swenstrom and Richard Francis are the champions for Nak Hockey. Erin and Jason Poindenier, are champions for Chackers. Danny Francis and Jill DeMark are foul shooting champions Tracy Biber is the lacks champ; potential wathers champs are Jenniter Francis, Tracy Biber and Sobby Edwards. Chemp) potential washers chemps are Jennifer Frackis, Tracy Biber and Bobby Edwards. The painting contest was won by Allyson Keech with Gregory Gomes second and-Joyce Quiptel third. Drawing and sketching was won by Jennifer Francis. Kimberly Poindexter won gemes of Old Mald and Meredith Keech won Candyland. Chutes and Ladders was won by Kathleen McCabe. Denham looks forward to a Crazy hat show on August 13th, a Barbacue on the 14th. The perk will also distermine chempions for the sature summer in Nok Hockey and Checkers. SaNDMETER Tracey Garner won the Nok Hockey Tournament. Bicycle race tontestants were Kelvin Jackson. Walter Jackson, Eddle Michael Nicholson, Michael Nicholson came In first, Reid Jones second and Troy Garner thirds.

Anchaet Nicholson. Michaet Nicholson Came In first, Reid Jones second and Troy Garner third. Champions for the playground have been chosen. Eddle Jackson and Linda Seymour are champions for checkers. Nok Hockey champions are Thad Ashe, Kenny James and Benny Ford. Champs for foul shooling are Kenny James and Timmy Welker. Jacks champions are Leah Ashe. Leslie Thomas and Juanits James. The Jump Rope Contest was won by Benny Ford with 174 Jumps, Welkey Keeler came in second with 124 Jumps and Peter Bachus third with 174 Jumps. Fireball. catch was played by Kenny James. Tanya Mayo, Tracsy Garnar, Eddle Jackson; Wendell Joyner and Irving Webb. Wendell Joyner won the first game and Anthony Bachus won the second game. Sandmeler plans a barbecue and gymnastics and acrobatics competition. ALVIN Nancy Carpenter The Nok Hockey Tournament was won by John Purcell, who will represent Alvin In the

to 24,000 pounds of pressure per square

inch) and survive being flushed down toilets, enter buildings through the

same and a pair of rats can have as

many as 15,000 descendants in a year.

control is prevention—shutting them off from any source of food and-or

harborage. All garbage must be stored

Plastic bags are easily broken into and

As with all living creatures, rats need

water for survival. Eliminate all

sources of standing water, be it puddle

or pet's water dish. A prime enticement

for rats to your yard is feed for wildlife.

Bread cast upon lawns, bird seed on the ground or spilling from feeders will

contribute to this nuisance. Do not feed

Firewood in your yard must be elevated at least 12 inches off the

ground. This is also a Township

Ordinance as well as common sense.

Mulch and compost heaps should be in

The Health Department strongly

cans and not left on the ground. Rodents

can burrow from below and feed on the

urges that, if you have to exterminate

you call in a professional exterminate

wildlife; you are inviting trouble.

in sturdy metal containers with lids.

are not suitable.

The most basic and efficient means of

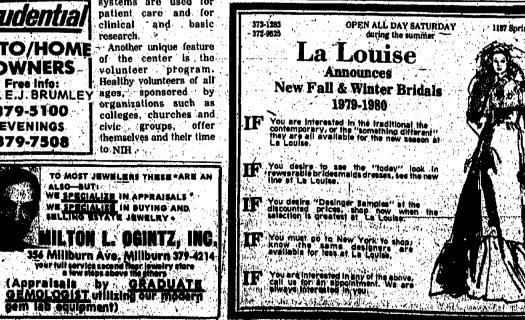
yourself. Arbitrary baiting can costly, ineffective and deadly to children, pets and wildlife. Rats are the result of man's degradation of the environment and serve as a censure of



rather than placing baits with poison candidates attended.

> ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield Towns votes 4-0 to deny the Troy Village Realty Company's appeal to charge higher rents on its local apartment complex than recommended by the Rent Leveling Board... The Township Committee decides not to take any formal vote on the drafting of a garage sale ordinance, saying that there are already enough laws on the books to keep local sales from becoming a mator nuisance...Springfield fares well in the big weekend rains that cause flooding

> pollo appear to be out of danger, local catches a 111-pound white marlin. believed to be the largest ever caught off the New Jersey shore ... A nearby



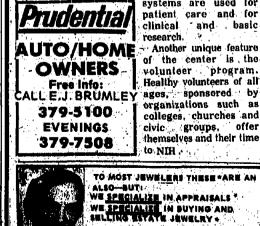
. . very to at here .

**Search for Health** National Institutes of Health RESEARCH HOSPITAL space is devoted to The Clinical Center of laboratories as to patient. the National Institutes of care areas. Research in Health (NIH,) in laboratories. is Bethesda, Md., is a conveniently located a few

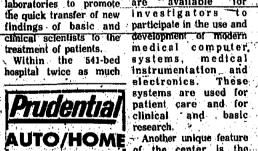
research. Both sick people peering

he world.

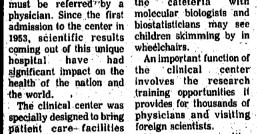
patient care-facilities



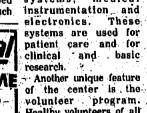
hospital devoted steps from exclusively to biomedical room. A biochemist down a and normal volunteers are microscope at proteins admitted for study; many isolated from diseased diseases and basic science lungs might hear patients disciplines are studied at with emphysema the clinical center. coughing across the To participate in a hallway; pediatricians tospital study, all patients sitting down to coffee in must be referred to a the cafeteria with physician. Since the first molecular biologists and admission to the center in biostatisticians may see 1953, scientific results children skimming by in

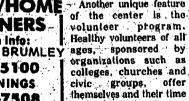


The clinical center was provides for thousands of specially designed to bring physicians and visiting close to research Numerous opportunities aboratories to promote are available



training opportunities l

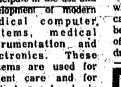


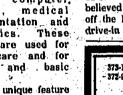


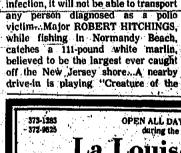
MILTON L. OGINTZ.

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health officials say. As a result of the two cases, friends of the boy and girl are fundraising for the March of Dimes, -and the Springfield First Aid, Squad announces that because of the danger of infection, it will not be able to transport any person diagnosed as a pollo victim....Major ROBERT HITCHINGS. while fishing in Normandy Beach,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Two local children-who contracte

was between Karen Wnek, Lynn Dahmen Annette Allano, in Arts and Crafis, i Dahmen, Renee Remeno, Pam Nat Anteria Anteria and Craffs, Ly Dahmen, Renea Remeno, Pam Nada, Mark Nadzan, Marcy Goldstein and Mich, Shamon made-Ilitie Neads of people w colored paper marking the feelures. Checkers Tournament Winners were Ly Oakness and Pam Nadzan a Brian Speer. A Kickball game was played 1 Allen Gross and Karan Winek against Kr. Speer and Michael Shangon. In store for the last week of the summer a blowing contest.

finals at Ruby, Tommy Fazlo, Andy Gansler, Albert Martin and Fred Teltscheid all played Frisbee, Trouble was played by Mine Zotit Nicole Piccuric and Marina Riverse-Nicky-Rubio and John Purcell played Nok Hockey and Checkers. Checker Tournament leaders are Jack Zotit, Paul Centamore, Albert Marin and Robert Bantel, Tracy and Kelly Mariman played checkers, Chubes and Lodders and nade pot holders. Paul Centamore defeated Jack Zotit in a Checkers gams while Tommy Fazio, Ryan Feeley, David Wickham played on the Swings and monkey bars. Alvins wiffleball games altracted Albert Martin, Andy Gansler, Robert Bantel, Fred Tellscheid, John Purcell and Nicky Rubiolo Team A (Albert Martin, Fred Teilscheid and Robert Bantei) lost fo Team B (John Purcell, Nicky Rubio and Andy Gansler). As Alains Haisey, Gunsler Kole, Konkey Jack Zotit ins Charler Bantel, Fred Teilscheid mäde pot holders. Dennis Costetio and Jannifer McNair played Mick Hockey Jack Zotit ins Centamore Beyed Checkers. John Purcell and Nicky Rubiolo played "Kickbacks," consisting of Kicking a kickbail back and forth on the basebail field. In Arts and Crafts, each child mais little men out of styroform balls and paper-Parilopating Catherine Teitscheid, Beth Hartman, Alaine Haisey and Jodie Gensler Merey and Time and Liss Egland. Kelly Hartman, Alaine Haisey and Jodie Gensler McNeir, Benne Catherine Teitscheid, Beth Hartman, Alaine Haisey and Jodie Gensler McNeir, Denne Catherine Fred Teilscheid. Ryan Feeley and Time and Liss Egland. Kelly Europhys. Catherine Fred Teilscheid Ryan Feeley and Time and Liss Egland. Kelly Europhys. Catherine Teitscheid Beth Hartman, Alaine Haisey and Jodie Gensler med pot holders. Panti Hunt da Barbaire, Wich Was the Liss Reish Ryan Feeley and Time Fred Teilscheid. Ryan Feeley and Time and Liss Egland. Kelly Fred Teilscheid Beth Hartman, Alaine Haisey and Jodie Gensler med Roholers. Partiestie. Paul Terprince Barbara Brumley's Gog was the biggest and Michael Shannon's rabbit Was the petitiest. biowing contest: Diowing contest: Making string art were Roland N Hasther Devite. Alison Hariz, Ann. Lissy. Jennifer Schaedel and L Jeffrey Lippman, Alchaet Lippman, Gabaidi, Jimmy, Jacon and Waiter Ricky Lissy. Denny. Lissy and U voorhees played Kickbali. Alison t Heather, Devits, Ann. Leddy, Babaidi, McDanad Contest Babernitch, Denice McDonatd, Cortney Vooren, Billy Van Vooren, John and R Schlavo, Anthony Cohen and Karen Nig made paper cup furties and played gam kickball, Team one (Ann-Marie and F layed Schlave, Schlaver and F

made paper cup furthes and planet high kickballs. Team one (Ann.Mared games. kickballs. Team one (Ann.Mared games. Liszy, Jason Yee, Belh Gibaldi and Dan Lewan Jost, 18-3, to team two (Danny ar David Liszy, Roland Nagal and Micha A Bike Decorsting Contest in the 3-6 yea old group was won by John Schlaud-wi Dane Mages second and Anthony Cohe third. In the 7-12 group, Denice McDonal was first, Jimmy Yee second and Dann Liszy third. In the 3-6 group, Janet Kconal was first, Rickly Liszy second and Kare Nigmain third in the 3-6 group; Jimmy Ye was first and Marile Durante second in the 3 2 group. Softball Throw participants were Joson yee. Jimmy Yee, Walter Yase. Chan Antisan Crafts was enjoyed by Scott Chaplin Terdy Loya. Jose Voornees, Laura Brown John Schlano, Jeffrey Lippman and Christian Schwarzbek.

# Increase in activity by rodents presents threat to all

As I stated earlier, the main for control is prevention. Lack

problem to you in the first place an only good sanitation can remove th

ROMANO HONORED-Union County Republican Freeholder candidates (Fro left) Blanche Banaslak, Jack Meeker and Frank H. Lehr honor Springfield's Republican municipal chairman, Diane Romano, at dinner-dance held at the Union County Republican Committee, More than you supporters of the fresholder

# In Past Tense

Black Lagoon" and a Bowery Boy Playboys in Paris." FORTY YEARS AGO

All able-bodied men on relief, wh refuse to work on township projects will be dismissed from the welfare rolls, the Township Committee said...Howard Johnson's 115th restaurant opens on S. Springfield avenue at Rt. 29 (later Rt. 22)...GOV. A. HARRY MOORE officially designates RI, 24 as "Military Order of the Purple Heart

Highway."...a local theater plays "On Borrowed Time'' with Lione Barrymore and "Clouds over Europe" with Laurence Olivier.

Take stock mAmerica.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 1187 Springfield Ave. Irvington during the summer

# Pool to hold pageant/ for preteen beauties

The big event for this weekend at the In the softball league, Team 2/(Bob Springfield Community Pool is the Miss Wallick, Rich Hartman, / Rick Preteen Pool contest, Rosenthal, Jeff Lubash, Roy DeVries, The big event for this weekend at the The past weekend the pool crowned "Mr. Peanut; Donald Flagg, who is 3 years old. Second was Joshua; Autenrieth, 23 months old, and third.

was Anthony Voorhees, 2. The judges included Pat and Terry Mack of Westfield and Beverly Bartik of Scotch Plains. The Mr. and Mrs. Softhands contest was also held on Sunday. Couples threw fresh eggs back and forth, moving back a step each time. The winners were Leon and Nancy Fisch. Second were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pickett, and third place went to three couples: Gloria Binenstock and Tra Geller, Uri and

Nina Hakak and Hank and Marsha Wright, **Buralars** loor

2 homes, office in Springfield An apartment, a house and a

swimming pool office were burglarized over the weekend, Springfield police reported Last Saturday, an apartment on Troy drive was entered through a jimmied door, and \$250 cash, a wallet with credit

cards and an undetermined amount of jewelry were taken, police said. Last Sunday, a Beverly road house was entered through the cellar windows, and all the rooms were ransacked. Police said they have not. been given a list of missing property. Sometime Saturday or Sunday, the

pool office at Troy Village was ent and 160 locker keys were removed, police reported.

. Solle

KEITH L. BROWNLIE Brownlie gets

Keith L. Brownfield Springfield has been promoted to manager in Arthur Young & Company, an international tiftrm of certified public accountants. valle joined the audit department of the Newark office of Arthur Young in 1974. A native of East Orange, he was graduated from Lehlgh University is 1974 with a B.S. degree in accounting

Brownlie is a member of the I Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants and American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He has served as co-chairman of the Community and Tax Ald Service Committee of the Union County Chapter: of the New Jersey See



like to mention briefly in today's world can be really different and exciting. Mainland, China, a voyage through the China Seas, a stop in Talwan, a visit to the National Palace. Museum there where more than 200,000 pieces of Chinese art are housed are but a ounle of ideas that come to mind when asked about vacationing i this fascinating area,...

**....** Just call us at SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE, 250 Mountain Ave. if you want to see the exotic in this world, the far East, the Alos, the pyramids of Easypt. Call 379-6767, we're open daily 9 to 5:30, Wednesdays till 7:50, Closed Saturdays in August. TRAVELTIP If you are planning many travel trips it's a good idea to get a de page passport. There's no

Phil Bashinsty and Rodney Roig) beat Team 3 (Mark Weisholtz, Sau) Grohs, Harvey Warner, Rich Joe, Hank Wright and Steve Warner) by a score of 10-4. A highlight of the game was a Weisholtz homer over the center field in

the top of the seventh. In the second game, Team 4 (Terry, Feeley, Stan Wickhan, Larry Schoenberg, Billy Bøogar, Jim Maxwell, Stu Simon, Alan Brounslein and Elliot Fabricant) beat Team 1 (Alan Weisberg, Sam Jolten, Ronnie Mitnitsky, Charlie Zara, Wayne Hanus and Dan Lissy) by a score of 6-3. The h<del>ree runs for Tea</del>m 1 were driven in by Dan Lissy's tremendous homer over the center field fence.

A basketball foul shooting contestwas held earlier in/the week for boys and girls. David Lissy, Janice Tauska, Sandra Tauska, Eric Kahn, Gregg Kahn, Spencer Panther and James Morrison participated. Eric Kahn won with a score of six out of 10 baskets, James Morrison was second and David

Lissy was third/ A Frisbee throwing contest took place on the softball field. The two categories Drucks, Sandra Tavaska, and Felice Bartel were first, second and third for listance. For the boys in distance Glen Monticello was first and Mike Orlando second.

the results were the same. For the boys, came in second.

## Lois Rioux to aid college

Lois Rioux of Springfield, representative from the Collegiate Senate part-time student governemt association at Union College, is among 8 persons appointed to a steering ittee to direct Union College's self-study in preparation for an produce the program. The other evaluation visit by the Commission on professor is- Susan Stock, assistant Association of Colleges and Schools in

The self-study will include Union with the college's media center College as well as its affiliations with Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield

D Rest

### MARK KESSELHAUT Hospital study for Kesselhaut

Mark Kesselhaut of Springfield is among 10 students hired for the summer to work <u>as research</u> and general assistants in the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center department of surgery, headed by Dr. Victo

Kesselhaut, 19, is working in the Animal Research Laboratory, assisting in surgery, becoming acquainted with vascular surgical procedures and doing related study in the reference library. He was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a

sophomore at Emory University in Atlanta, majoring in chemistry and political science. He also is a member of the Springfield First Aid Squad during the summer: He says he has always been interested in medicine and plans to become a doctor.

Af the end of the summer, Kesselhaut\_ intends to return to school and continue volunteer work at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta. His parents are Arthur and Beverly Kesselhaut.

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

The Unusual In ALBUMS LARBON AND DECEMPTED aly Teine

**STUD** 252 MOUNTAIN AVE SPRINGFIELD 379-7666

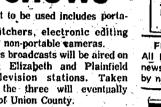


# Cable TV will run student-made shows

were distance and accuracy. Fern writing, editing and producing their . own television news shows for airing throughout the fall semester by Union County's three cable television outlets. The production of a bi-monthly, halfhour news show, "Union County In the accuracy category for the girls Report," is part of the college's communications program, a new two-Mike received first place and Glen year academic program leading to an associate in arts degree.

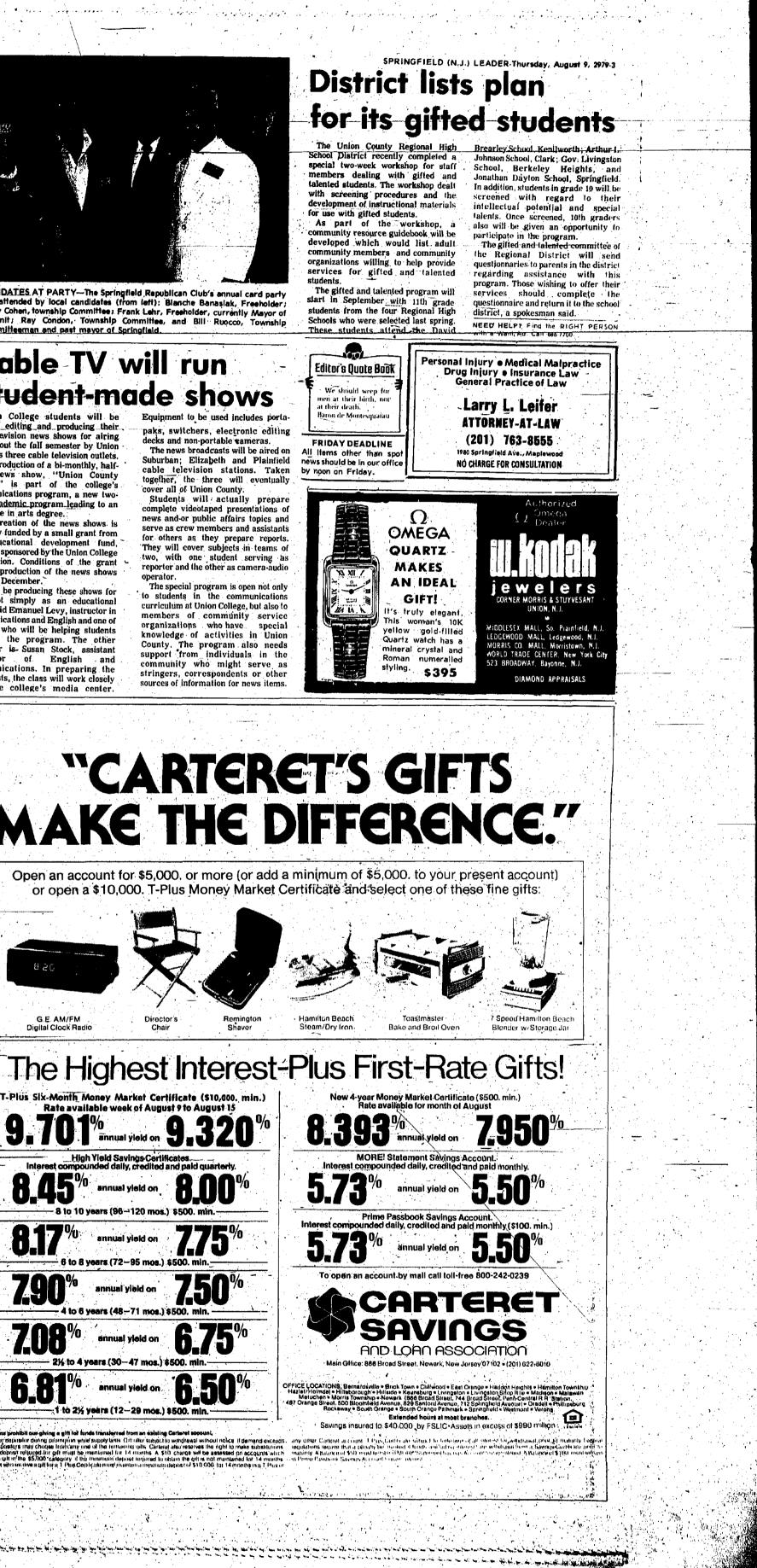
The creation of the news shows is partially funded by a small grant from the educational development fund, which is sponsored by the Union College Foundation. Conditions of the grant require production of the news shows through December

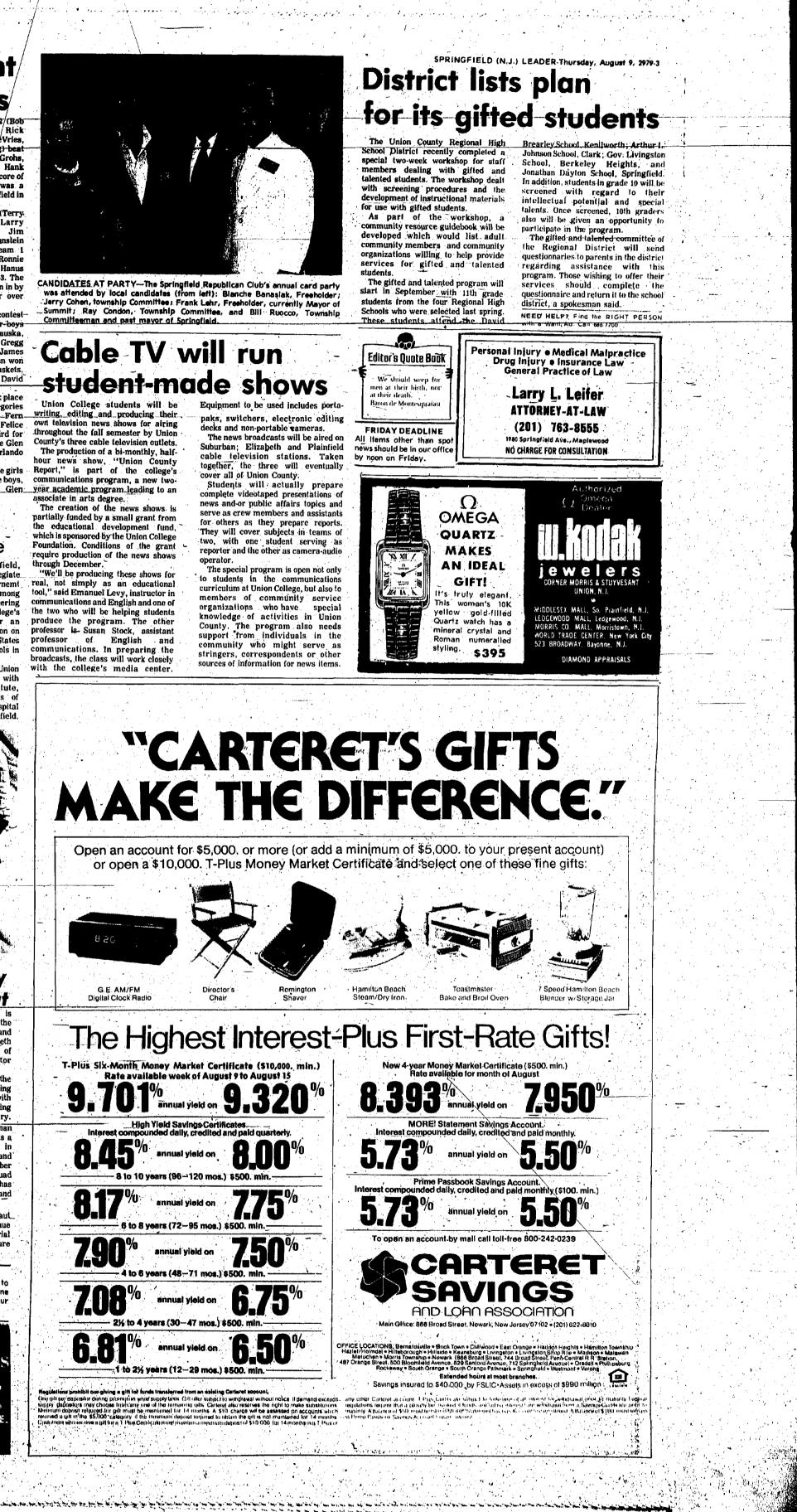
real, not simply as an educational tool," said Emanuel Levy, instructor in communications and English and one of the two who will be helping students Higher Education of the Middle States professor of English and communications. In preparing the broadcasts, the class will work closely

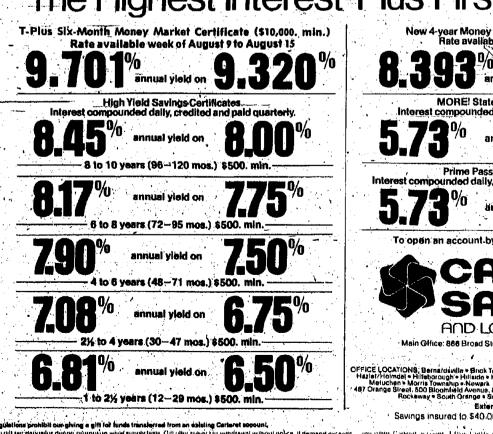


IX XI











### Giant of the modern age **LETTERS** MORE ON HOUSING Public Library I am a former member of Springfiel By ROSE P. SIMON

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 SSCH appointment as additions. They were unaware I was 'phased out."

December 1973 I was appointed to fill a vacancy by the autonomous board of SSCH board of directors, under it original charter provisions. This charter remained in force until 197 despite years of public attack and narrassment from some Township Committee members.

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

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

I was present in 1976 when Raleigh Rajoppi, father of Township Committee-person Joanne Rajoppi wa pointed by Township Committee, am proud to report this appointme vas rejected by SSCH majority. Weltchek, Committeeperson Rajoppi and Raleigh Rajoppi appeared at SSCH meetings, again and again, demandi the appointment, and demanding

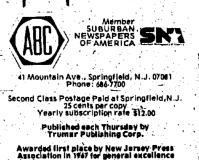
In 1977 SSCH completed all The Township Committee majority said no lease unless new by-laws giving Township Committee complete control of appointments and amendments. No. lease meant no building; SSCH wanted to build and by-laws were re-written under-protest.

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

AT THE COLOR OF A CALLED AND LOT AND A CALLED

Springfield Leader



Asher Mintz, publisher NEWS and EDITORIAL DEPARTMEN Paul V. Canino, executive editor Abner Gold, supervising editor

Helen Reynolds Barbara Walcoff Barbara walcom eusiness de part MeNT Robert H. Brumsil, vice president of advertising Richard McKeen edvertising msneger Charles Loomer, national advertising manager Ellen Koenig ; Walter Podelko circulation co-ordinatori

Sam Howard ublisher 1938-19 Represented Nationally by U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS INC.

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books: SCIENTIST OF THE CENTURY "Einstein," by A.P. French

A compilation of essays by more than 20 persons, most of them internationally eminent in the field of science, has been edited by a professor f physics at MIT. These have been published to commemorate the 100th nniversary of the birth of Albert Cinstein, in Ulm, Germany, in 1879. The son of free-thinking Jewish arents, he attended school in Germany and Switzerland, early developing love for music (he played the violin) and higher mathematics. While working at the Swiss Patent Office (Bern), he became friendly with men nterested in physics and philosophy. He produced several papers of vast mportance: special theory of relativity (1905), the theory of the Brownian motion and the properties of light, and a paper including the equation E equals

## For the young By PATRICIA FENNIMORE

mc2. He was awarded the Nobel Prize

Children's librarian The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books in the children's

### By Don Stern

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 reading.

"A Day in the Life of a Veterinarian." By William Jasperschu

This book describes the activities of one day in the life of a veterinarian in requirements for mortgage from N.J. rural Vermont. Anyone who loves HFA; the lease was still not granted. animals or has aspirations of becoming a vet would enjoy reading the book. Its emphasis is on the profession, its challenges and rewards. It is very informative. Ages 9-14.

## "The Butterfly," by Paula Z. Hogan

This is a beautifully illustrated bool which describes the physical characteristics and the 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 including "The Honeybee," "The Penguin," "The Oak Tree," "The Dandelion," "The Salmon," "The Frog" and "The Black Swan."

Ages 7-12. "Ed Emberley's Amazing Look Through Book,"

By Ed Emberley This is an unusual picture book o

riddles with answers that appear when the readerholds the page up to the light. It is good for beginning readers to help them recognize words. Ages 4-7.

### "The City Witch and the Country Witch," By Jay Williams.

This is a new witch story for our picture book fans. Belladonnal, the city witch, and Foxglove, the country witch, 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 witches agree to repeat the switch next year. The illustrations add to the fun.

Ages 5-7. "Be Ready at Eight," By Peggy Parish Absent-minded Miss Molly, tries to recall why she tied a string around her finger. When all her friends come at 3 o'clock to help her calebrate, she ibers, and a good time is had by all. This is an "easy reader."

Ages 5-7.

State Merce and a state of the second state

in physics in 1921. Maligned in Germany but acclaim elsewhere, he traveled to England and he United States, and finally settled in Princeton at the Institute for Advanced Studies, resuming research. His was largely a life of isolation, simplicity and rugality. He declined the presidency of Israel, although he always worked for Israel and peace. Most of this book is levoted to reminiscences of friends and associates, essays on specific areas of his work, letters and copies of his writing.

### **OUR CHINESE PIONEERS** "Fusang," by Stan Steiner

This is a book about heroes-bold, adventurous, ingenious, persevering Chinese, who discovered, helped build and became part of America, Early in our history the Chinese were in the mainstream of American life. It is said that these seafaring, ship building people may have reached Mexico several thousand years ago, there being evidence of religious and cultural similarities. It is admitted that

he Chinese opened up the trade routes the West Steiner traces the history of their culture, their explorations; commerce

with England (opium and tea). To the western United States came physicians, engineers, merchants isherman, farmers, ironsmiths and gold miners,

The latter soon outdistanced Yankees in industry, endurance and solidarity, engendering envy and hostility in the native prospectors Almost vanished from history are these and the 13,000 Chinese who helped build half of the transcontinental railroad (These were also ridiculed by the

Fishermen, farmers, cowboys, they had contributed to America's growth, but as they were no longer neede many were forced to return to China, Others were massacred. Those who remained found refuge in ghettos, at first becoming menials and servants. out retaining their native customs. But today they are merging everywhere, no longer in fear, taking their proper places as Chinese Americans.

### WORTHY LIVING "Number Our Days,"

by Barbara Myerhoff As an anthropologist, the author first published an important book about the luichol Indians of Mexico ("Peyo Hunt"). Here she returns to her Jewish heritage, interviewing more than 30 elderly folk of the Aliyah Senior Citizens' Day Center in Venice, Calif. She probes beneath the surface of events, relationships and personal statements to the many underlying levels of Jewish culture. Her material indicates how her subjects "weave meaning and identity out of their memories and experiences." This is a history, biography and autobiography. Most of these people are immigrant parents (some are Holocaust survivors) of children who have assimilated and left them. The women generally are vain, witty, independent; the men are quieter, only a few being distinctive leaders. Dr. Myerhoff describes the surrounding community, the independent living guarters, and the use of the center as a halfway house (hot meals, cultural events, classes, social affairs, religious ceremonies,

Ignoring the values of the outside world as ephemeral and unfulfilling, these elderly Jews have managed to create their own satisfying universe, based on their religion and culture. The author's sympathetic anecdotes acquaint us with the philosophy, wisdom, and hopes of an almost fading "Jewishness." She presents these admirable men and women as examples of "worthy living,"

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

الموالية المحالية المحالي

# Prime Time **Japanese** visit America to study aging problem

world....

members of my associations' staff were eager to avail themselves. If they were

going to learn about aging in America,

then we were going to learn about aging

in Japan, a subject about which our

visitors were more than willing to share

Perhaps the most drastic change to

confront Japan's aging population is

one that began taking place 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,

came with shocking suddenness as

their knowledge.

Most Washingtonians will probably remember June 1979 as the month in which California's mile-long gas lines For all intents and purposes, Japan and leap-frogged eastward to the nation's the United States are in the same To those of us in the field of circumstantial boat,-at least as far as however, June also will be nemorable for the sudden influx of visiting Japanese journalists doing stories on the potentials and problems—with the emphasis on the atter-of growing old in America.

During a single week, for instance, my associations played host to an editor from Nikkei Business which is quite similar to our Business Week, a reporter from Nihon Keizai Shimbun which is the Japanese equivalent of The Wall Street Journal , but somewhat bigger with a daily circualtion of 2.9 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  $\cdot$ 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 sometimes causes \_time-honored traditions to be observed more in word

than in actual deed. In a little more than three decades, apan has risen from the ashes of a levastating and demoralizing defeat to develop into one of the world's foremost idustrial economies. Modernization at such an exceedingly rapid rate has taken its inevitable toll on the sland nation's once stable social structure which is now in a state of continuing

ongoing upheaval country virtually catapaulted from

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

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. We're going to be buying a house. I'm not certain how much home owner's insurance to buy.

I've heard two different amounts,

A. The Insurance Information Insituute 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 home of

replacement value of your home. Each increased, then automatically, so

on the basis of actual cash value, which s replacement cost less depreciation, when you have only a partial loss. A special clause in most home owners' policies provides for full payment of partial losses if you maintain an amount of coverage equal to at least 80 ercent of the replacement cost (cost of

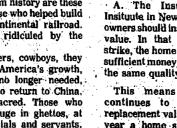
It yoursproperty is insured for less than 80 percent of replacement costs, a \_ in spite of strong market performance, partial loss is paid in one of two ways; 1. A percentage deduction would be made based upon how much the insurance falls below 80 percent. 2. You would receive payment based

upon the actual cash value of the property, which means that depreciation would be taken into consideration. You would receive whichever amount

the largest. Don't forget, that while you are insuring your home itself, you should also consider insuring the contents of your home, The amount of insurance on . your home also determines the amount of coverage automatically extended to personal property and other buildings on your property (such as unattached garages or sheds), Again, as the coverage on your home increases, so does the coverage on these items. Personal property is usually insured for 50 percent of the coverage on a house. You should take an inventory of

everything you own. Insurance companies often provide an inventory sheet to their policyholders. sheet to their policyholders. A family should make a list of their belongings and photograph every room in the house showing the contents. The photos and inventory list should be stored in a safety depicit bos or shother location away from your home. If your household furnishings and personal belongings are worth more than 50 percent of the value of your home your home owners policy can be smonded to provide additional





both explanations sound reasonable. Would you please add your comments.-L.Y., Moline, Ill.

This means that as inflation

continues to rise, so does the considered laddish by nature. year a home should be reappraised might go to your local library and look because if the cost of replacement has at the Forbes rating on that particular

insurance coverage, Insurance losses usually are settled.

stocks? Especially domestic companies after the price was decontrolled. I own a low-priced company. Also, do you have any comments on 

A. Let me answer the second your question first. Most funds that specialize in one area only are Naturally there are exceptions. You fund. You might also consider switching to another fund within the

1-0-0-

same management group, that would provide you with an income for your nvestment, since you are retired. From your letter, the price which you ald 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 sell if your investment goals have changed from \_\_when you pruchased the fund. As to oil stocks, the consensus of opinion in the securities industry is that

development to a far more sophisticated one: To a great extent, we than in the shifting status of the country's older workers and retirees. are still adjusting to the gradual change in our family household structure; the Japanese haven't even begun to read the situations of their aging populations are concerned—and both could do well to the swift shifting of their social stratum,-"Japanese today typically think of a to learn from each other's recent etirement community as aimost

experiences. Thus, the newspapers of Japan are sending their correspondents abroad to observe and report on how other nations are adapting to—and coping with the implications of—a growing, older population. Most are futurologist Herman Kahn in The Japanese Challenge which, when published in Japan last year, became an instant best seller there before being concentrating on the American xperience, but Nihon Keizai Shimbun

eleased here just recently, "Separating parents from , child was not done in traditional Japanese culture," Kahn explains. "But this pattern of life is almost certain to researching what will develop into a 20-part series on aging around the change as the next generation of families reaches retirement age-a An interview with any journalist, least if city apartments remain small especially one who is well-informed about the topic about which he or she is reporting, usually offers an excellent and the current preference for nuclear families persists." chance for some friendly brainpicking-an opportunity which the

mmoral."

observes American

Realizing the important implication of how they adapt to situations such as these, the Japanese have wisely chose to learn more about how the othe nations of the world are relating to their aging populations. It is significant that as informational emissaries, they have ent-in addition to the usual experts and scholars-journalists who will report directly to the nation's immense newspaper-reading public.

Perhaps it's time for our majo wspapers to begin paying attention t experiences of the aging opulations of other nations in the sam way that Japan's major newspaper are paying altention to us.

(Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is U executive director of the non-profit non-partisan American Association **Relired Persons and National Relired** Teachers Association in Washington

strong and consistent growth in

With OPEC having assumed a more

politically safe areas of the world will

be viewed as increasingly valuable

assets, and a lessing of the long-

standing and counterproductive U.S. regulations affecting all aspects of oll

Again my feeling that low-priced

aggressive oil pricing strategy,

reserves or oil and natural gas

earnings for several years.

industry's profits.



Hospital post to Dr. Bailey

Pr. Joyce M. Bailey, formerly of John E. Runnells Hospital in Union County, has been named director of health care of the One-Day-at-a-Time-Unit for alcoholism treatment at Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit. Dr. Bailey, a Union resident, is a

graduate of the University of Oregon fedical School.



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

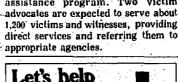
Union County has been awarded three grants totaling \$195,000 by the N. J. State Law Enforcement Planning Agency governing board. The money, made available from federal crime control act funds.

includes \$100,000 for the Union County Department of Human Resources t mplement a day treatment program for emotionally disturbed young people who are in danger of being removed form thir homes. Family therapy, education, cou

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 robation department for continuatio of a vocational service center which helps adults to secure jobs and training. Funds also will be used for emergency vments for food-clothing-shelter and

reatment. 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







ing, vocational services and after-ROBERT LAUKAITIS recently was

named branch coordinator for the seven offices of Berkeley Federa Savings and Loan Association Laukaliis previously was assistan vice-president and branch manager with Valley National Bank, and was associated with Fidelity Union Trust

## 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

Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield and Frank Lehr 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," Meeker said. "Perhaps the laxpayers should stop paying them for over a month, as they do to teachers during their summer vacations," Lehr suggested. Banasiak added that freeholders not only receive

about \$9,000 a year but also "may take advantage of a county car, a credil 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 15.4 births per 1,000 population .-- CNS

## Kean students enter calendar in competition

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

1121

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."

# Countychamber

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 appointment of his department vice-

hairmen for fiscal year 1979-1980. Serving as vice-chairmen will be Warren K. Hanscom of Westfield, administrative department, attorney, Westfield; Robert E. Scott Jr. of Lincroft, community developmen department, president, Scott ompanies, Elizabeth; Walter C. Money of Red Bank, economic development department, vice-president, Elizabethtown Water Co., Elizabeth; Harry Busch of Westfield, governmental affairs department, erving as vice-chairmen will be Warren K. Hanscom of Westfield, administrative department, attorney, Westfield; Robert E. Scott Jr., of Lincroft, community developmen Scott department, president, ompanies, Elizabeth; Walter C. Money of Red Bank, economic

development department, vice president, Elizabethtown Water Co., Elizabeth; Harry Busch of Westfield, governmental affairs department resident, All-State Legal Supply Co., Mountainside, and Robert P. Kenney of North Plainfield, public affairs department, vice-president, National tilities and Industries, Elizabeth. -PLUMBERS ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 30,000 local families with low cos

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nursing program.





Extra protection also may be needed to provide adequate coverage for such items as jewelry, furs and coin or stamp collections, which have greatly appreciated in value in recent years. Q. Do you have any comments on oil

marketing will result in a meaningful and lasting upward adjustment in the price earnings ratio accorded the stocks; no matter, what industry are still highly speculative. At your age, you may not want to nut your investment capital at that high level of

risk.

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



Thursday, August 9, 1979

Ĩ R

THERE'S CASH IN CANS FOR MDA-Reynolds' Metals Co. will join forces with Jerry Lewis and the Muscular Dystrophy Association for the lifth consecutive reat/to recycle aluminum and use its value to aid persons afflicted by muscular lystrophy 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, Reynold 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. Health and Welfare, said retarded would have to be

Russo (D-20th District - the intent of his bill is "to given physical Union County) has clarify and re-define the examinations within 10 introduced legislation to elements of annual days of their admission define the requirements of physical examinations and on an annual basis. annual physical which are given to thereafter, examinations for residents, of the Russo, who is touring residents of state mental institutions for the state penal mental hospitals and schools for mentally ill and the facilities, said he was retarded children. Union Township, who is a by Senator Russo, mentally ill and retarded member of the Senate residents of institutions might not be getting

interpreters

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Union College

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Science degree - the first such program in New

Offers one-year Interpreters for the Deaf program.

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introduces interpreters to career areas and place

for complete information call the Hot Line

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أوجيهها وجملها والمتعا لججابة كالتحاة لمخبها المتبية المتبار والجرار أ

Union College, Cranford, NJ 07016

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ment possibilities.

E

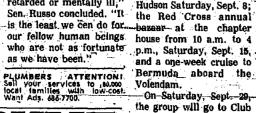
mentally retarded." concerned that residents The lawmaker from Under the bill sponsored of institutions for the Committee on Institutions. for the mentally ill and examinations that a sulficiently.

> comprehensive. "For this reason, my bill makes it clear that the examinations shall legislation would require that laboratory studies, tuberculosis su X rays and

electrocardiograms be administered when the The special projects Jerry Vale. Dinner, need for such lesting is committee. need for such testing is committee of the transportation and show indicated by the condition American Red Cross, are included in of the patient. rove the lot of those for dinner and a floor show ortunate persons who on Friday, Aug. 31. -

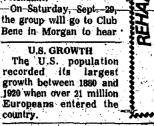
are residents of state September -events facilities for the mentally include a boat trip up the retarded or mentally ill," Hudson Saturday, Sept. 8; LUMBERS ATTENTIONI

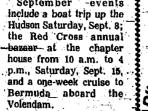
\$1 59



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an ENERGY FLOW METER, Asia saves condi-tioned air in summer. Available for gas or all heating systems. As a proven fuel-saver, the ENERGY FLOW. METER automatic vent damper qualifies for a fors Federal tax credit. Call now to save fuel (and money) all winter, year after year!

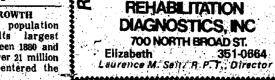
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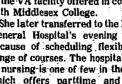
Eastern Union County, the package."

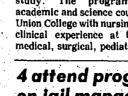
Improvement' of th visible as long as the and cover with an inverted grease mark should be the result of any of the above Red Cross plans trip suggested methods. Other questions an

problems of refinishin urniture can be answere in a furniture restoratio booklet, available at the

"I am hopeful that will sponsor a trip to the Anyone interested in Cooperative Extension enactment of legislation Hotel Lexington's Chateau any of the events may office, 300 North ave., E., along these lines would Madrid in New York City phone 276-3060. Westfield, for a small fee.

she participated in an onsite program at the VA facility offered in conjunction with Middlesex College. She later transferred to the Elizabeth General Hospital's evening program because of scheduling flexibility and range of courses. The hospital's school of nursing is one of few in the country which offers parttime and evening study. The program combines academic and science cousese taken at Union College with nursing courses anc linical experience at the hospital's medical, surgical, pediatric, obstetric,



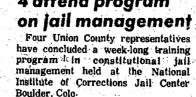


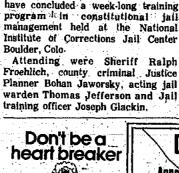
A DI

BIBLES FOR PATIENTS-Allen King (second from jeff), president of the Union

4 attend program Four Union County representatives

County Gldeon Camp, presents 125 Bibles to Victor Fresolone (second from right) president of Memorial General Hospital, Union. The Bibles, containing both the











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American Sign Language, a review of the linguistic base of the language: Introduction to Interpreting and Lab, is or 272-8581. 

interpreting for deaf people, and Manually Coded English, a review of the most frequently used sign language Other new courses will be Colleg Techniques for English Speakers of Other Languages, a philosophy course entitled Introduction to Logical

Thinking, and a course-by-newspaper **Historical Connections: Technology** 

a survey course introducing students to

theories, principles and practices of

to a Union College degree but which may not be transferrable to another

Introduction to Logical Thinking will explore the development of the fundamental principles of disciplined thinking and will cover language,

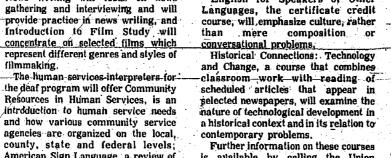
thought, patterns of argument, reasoning as it relates to human life and logical fallacies. English for Speakers of Other

s available by calling the Union

haracteristic needs, such as personal institution. dentity, privacy, community and In the communications program, Mass Communications will survey the nature of contomporary mass mediaand will evaluate the role of mass media in American life; Reporting and News Writing will focus on news

and Change, The newspaper and philosophy courses carry three regular college credits each. The English language course carries three certificate credits which can be applied

a nurse.



College Admissions Hot Line, 272-8580

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,

ommunications and human services-

The architecture program, an option

in the engineering curriculum, will offer a course on Man in His

Environment. An introduction t

architectural design, it will examine

man's relationship to the environment natural and man-

made-and will focus on matching

architectural design to human

nterpreters for the deaf.

social issues.

filmmaking.



# Busy '79: UC grad, grandmother, nurse hiatric, and critical care units.

Mrs. Dillion said her clinical

experience in the Emergency"

Explaining the difficulties of

carrying such a heavy schedule, the"

working-student-mother stated, "I felt."

conflict that I was taking time away

from my children. But they gave me a

lot of support. In some ways, I think my

They were better prepared for growing"

Working in the ear, nose and throat

clinic at the Medical Center, Mrs!"

Dillion felt that her job experience

helped her through the nursing

program: At the same time she feels

at the school gave her greater insight

problems of her patients. Mrs. Dillion plans to continue

into the emotional and physical

working in the Veteran's Hospital, bill-after seven years of a nonstop schedule,

she'll, need something more to occupy

future, she plans to travel to Oklahom

But that's not all. In the immediate,

that her academic and clinical training"

being out of the house benefited them

up and become mature, independe

So far. 1979 has been good to Carol Dillion of Bloomfield-she has become a grandmother, a college graduate and A mother of three, she attended the

Department was the most exciting. She' cited a painting course as her favorite Cooperative Nursing Program of Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing and Union College and was college class. "It was something I had never gotten into before and I really", enjoy il," she said. "I don't know where" awarded a diploma in nursing from the else I would have ever gotten the nospital and an associate in science opportunity." Having been away from school for so " degree from the college—21 years after graduation from high school in 1958. long, Mrs. Dillion admitted that it was A health technician in East Orange difficult at first. "I had forgotten how for study," she said. "Budgeting my time," was really the hardest thing to learn's, while working, going to school and Veteran Administration Medical Center, Mrs. Dillion began working oward a nursing career in 1972 when raising a family."

her time.

GALLOPING HILL SHOPPING CENTER 1350-1 GALLOPING HILL RD.

## Fiscal impact seen as problem in solid waste disposal crisis (Continued from page 1)\_\_\_\_

The "go-no go decision" is expected by the end of the year, he reported. hen intensive talks would have to be "If it works, we'll do it. If it doesn't Then intensive tails would have to be it it works, we it do it. It is doesn't do it." one of them is chosen as the site. He made the comment in reply to a landfill sites in Middlesex as an

(eachibility of resource recovery at all of Roselle, who asked what would three sites, he said. "It is a possibility," Pirraglio said.

# St. James principal cites 'fundamentals'

(Continued from page 1) parent held teaching credentials. "When teachers select a school for

very, very highly of the school they and joy choose," she says. And she has been favorably formed

impressed by what she has seen of the geographical area served by St. James School (Springfield and part of Union). Springfield, where the school and as New Jersey. convent are located, "is a beautiful She has taught at each grade level town, and the people seem warm and from first through 12th and also has friendly," abe says. "They're people been an instructor of graduate after my heart, because I think they're students, in administration and people whose educational standard is very high."

She credits the Sisters of St. Benedict with conducting a good school in Springfield, "and I want the transition to be made as smoothly as possible," she says about the change of administration. -But every principal has her own ideas, Sister Marie Anna points out, and

she is likely to encounter some things she would like to change at St. James School—"things I: would discuss first with the teachers." She adda: "The teachers and I will be formulating our plans together...As a

To the extent that Sister Marie Anna fluences them, such plans are likely to, favor a structured approach to earning. "Children must learn to work within

law, order and courtesy....

from open car An unlocked car allegedly led to the

According to police, the woman reported that at about 3 p.m. she had left her car for about ten minutes in the farking lot of the Bamberger's store on t. 22. While she was away, police

they can't learn ... I also believe thatchildren want to learn, and they are happiest when they are prepared for their own children, I think it speaks their work and can perform it with ease

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 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 persuaded her order (whose motherhouse is in Wilton, Conn.) to assume direction of St. James School when the Benedictine nuns were

transferred. The lay people wanted a nun as principal. Sister Marie Anna says there was a lime, particularly in the 1960s, when parochial schools in general, and leaching nuns in particular, were popular targets of educational

sophisticates. "There was no getting away from the fact that many of us had very large classes—unlike the situation here (at St. James), where the average is 15 in a class, which is marvelous," says Sister Marie Anna. "But the other criticism. was so unfair...Now I think people are returning to the view that dedication is something of value, not something to laugh at.

For Sister Marle Anna, education is, simply, "my life; therefore, I'm going to put 24 hours per day into it." She is looking forward to meeting more residents of the Springfield-Union . area before the new term starts at the school, which operates nursery school, indergarten and grades one through eight. Registration is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 27 to 31 in the school and from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 27 and 28 in ne convent

Johnson gets degree

Springfield, has completed requirements for a master's degree in social work from Rutgers University at New Brunswick. Johnson is employed by the N.J. Divsion of Youth and

time. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount bid, or a Bid Bond, and shall be encised in a sealed envelope

deemed advisable to do so. By order of the Township Committee of the Township Springfield, New Jersey. Arthur H, Büchrer Spfid, Leader, Aug. 9, 16, 179 (Fee: \$23,94)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARDOF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that he Board of Adjustment of the ownship of Springfield, ounty of Union, State of New

Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August \$1,1979 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time. In the Aunicipal Building, Mountain Avenue,

No. 79-14 Spfid. Leader, Aug. 9, 1979 (Fee: 85.67

tice is hereby given t

afield, N.J. to consider

H.A. Kolb

Secretary Board of Adjustment

alternate possibility but added: "It seems to me more than just theory that bey will build." When Long asked how much time if

would be before a facility could be operational, Pirraglio estimated four to six years. Based on a 1960 decision, he said, the facility could be in operation The time element also was stressed by Long, who said that "we (Union

County) have developed a master plan on the time lines specified by the state-but we can't get it on line yesterday." For that reason, he said, it is essential to persuade Byrne to sign the

bill which would extend the dumping deadline for the six municipalities the end of 1960. That would provide breathing room,

e pointed out, even though "we have a problem beyond 18 months that must be addressed." At the moment, he said, he is

"looking for all of us to get onto a bus and let him (Byrne) know first hand" about Union County's problem. Freeholder Walter Boright, a forme Kenilworth councilman and now resident of Scotch Plains, charged the there has been a lack of consistency of information at the lower levels

While still a councilman in Kenilworth, he said he was assured by the state that the borough would be able to continue using a landfill site in Elizabeth for 15 to 20 years. That same day, he added, the newspapers carried stories announcing that the site was

being closed. One of several contractors in the audience blamed the problem in part on state regulations holding down waste disposal charges. The low cost is the reason solid wastes from neighboring states are being dumped in New Jersey, he said.

Dunn urged that the municipal officials at the meeting decide on specific action "getting on a bus" to meet with Byree, talking to Jerry English, who has been named by the governor to succeed Daniel O'Hern as commissioner of environmenta protection, or some other plan.

Long replied that he will report back to the freeholders and recommend an immediate meeting of the mayors, English and the governor.

Mayor Livio Mancino of Kenilworth, chairman of a county mayors committee, said he will ask the chief executives of all 21 municipalities to sign a letter of support and get together a delegation to meet with English and Byrne

Springfield was represented at the neeting by Mayor Stanley Kaish.

**To Publicity Chairmen** 

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



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

yout." 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 dentention basin that could also be used as a playground at the

Commerce street end. The detention basin, about 160 by 200 eet, will be planted with grass and creened with low shrubs where it faces he New Brook extension. The shrubsabout two feet high so parents could still see children through the fencewere proposed by Layng terrace resident Nick Montanino, and the planning board made them a condition the approval.

Montanino 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 development only through S. Springfield avenue, not New Brook

## Fred J. Dutter, 81;

retired accountant A Mass was offered yesterday norning at St. James Church for Fred . Dutter, 81, who died last Saturday at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. Born in Newark, he lived Maplewood 37 years before moving to

Springfield nine years ago. Mr. Dutter was an accountant with he Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. of Newark-for 40 years before retiring 16 ears ago. He was a member of the Summit Old Guard.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two ons, Robert Dutter, and Raymond Dutter; a sister, Mrs. Caroline Portenstein, and eight grandchildren. The funeral was held at Smith and mith (Suburban) Funeral Home

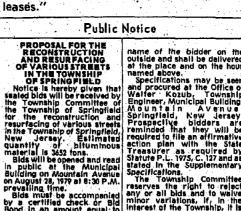
## Increased costs

limit photo return Because of increased mailin costs, this newspaper regrets that it will be unable to retur photographs and other materia unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included. An additional 7-cents postage is required by the Post Office large envelopes weighing I than one ounce. There is surcharge for returning materia that fits in a standard business nvelope.

Photographs also may picked up in person at our offic 1291 Stuyvesant ave., Union.

Humans Only," "Our American Heritage" and "The Magic in Telephone,'' Mor information is availabl from Kathryn Braithwait at Western Electric Springfield, 467-7077

Public Notice



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Allen Johnson of Henshaw avenue, Family Services in Red Bank.

enclosed in bearing the on the ou

principal, I've always found that effective plans are our plans, not my

"This doesn't mean that I want long faces and gloom. On the contrary, I believe that children must be happy, or

# Cash is stolen

as of \$300 and a woman's checkbook Saturday afternoon, Springfield police

reported, a bank bag containing the cash and checks was taken.

**Public Notice** here is due approxima (4,702.23 with interest i (ay 10, 1979 and coats.)

adjourn this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff LYNCH, BOOTH KENNY & DUGHERTY, ATTYS DJ & SL CX:312 Spiid. Leeder, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 22, a corporation of New Plantiff vs. LIBERTY CIAL PLANNING, at

that tract or parcel of lituate, lying and being Township of Springfield County of Union in the





he structure," she says. "People-adults or children-need freedom, but real freedom comes within a structure

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, August 9, 1979-7 Police arrest

Springfield mar

A Springfield man was arreated twis

Sunday on three different charges, Springfield police reported.

At about 12:50 a.m., according 1

reports, Stephen F. Clarke of Broo

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

reeland for creating a disturbance

At about 2 a.m., Clarke was spotted

on Keeler street by another policeman.

and, according to reports, fled when he

was ordered fled when he was ordered

stop. He was arrested by Office

Vernon Pedersen and charged with

attempting to elude a police officer.

and interfering with the duties of a

police officer, police said.

was reported.

member John Conlin contended that classrooms are frequently uncovered and a raise in substitutes rates could tiract\_teachers,\_to\_fill\_vacancies. Roland Hecker insisted "Substitutes ay is competitive within the district. Hecker felt raising the pay scale would simply lead to an increase throughout

Regional

the district.

Hecker dissented

erase the discrepancy.

ssue in the future.

Speakers

offer info

As part of an area sch

program, a series of tall

was recently given to a group of gifted children a

the Jefferson School

Summit by the Weste

**Electric Speakers' Bure** 

given on "Small World

Energy" (the use of th

sun's power); ""New Light'' (lase

demonstration). "T

Changing Role of Women

and "Paper Recycling

A variety of tal

presented by the Weste

Electric Speakers' Bures

are available, free

charge, to all interest

organizations. The topic include: "Careers," "Fo

(intercontinenta

at Springfield.

Presentations

communication),

(Continued from page f

A \$10 increase, from \$25 to \$35 per day, was approved by the board

Dr. Francis Kenny presented task test achievement statistics, which indicated regional high school students compare favorably with districts of imilar student make-up in basic skills, namely reading, English and math. Within the district, however, students at David Brearley High School did not

fare so well, Comment by two members of the public pointing out this problem was recognized and Kenny assurred them the figures are being studied carefully and steps will be taken to

Board president Charles Vitale indicated Brearley could possibly receive special consideration on this Benjamin Jones is the new assistant

: . <u>-</u>

principal at Governor Livingston exional High. The board unanimously approved appointment of Jones. member of the mathematics lepartment at Livingston, to replace Melvin Zirkes, who has resigned.

Koonz, Manders will enroll at F&M Two area residents will be among the 550 freshmen who will enroll 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

## SPRINGFIELD

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- Mountainside Echo • Linden Leader







## T.J. Biel Jr., Denise Chiodo John Olson

wed in Summit Denise Ann Chiodo, daughter of Mrs. Rita Chiodo of Bashford avenue, Union, and of the late Gabriel C. Chiodo, was married June 9, to Thomas Chiodo, 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 Therese Biel.

Msgr. Edward J. Fleming of Our. Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Roseland, 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 orother, Paul E. Chiedo of Wharton. Judy Chiodo, sister in law of the bride, erved as matron of honor.

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

Mrs. Biel graduated from Union High Ars. 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 Hawalian slands, reside in New Providence.

Coverts mark

Mr. and Mr. Charles J. Covert of

nion were honored recently by their

overt, at a dinner party in celebration

of their 45th wedding anniversary. The

party was held at the home of the

guests attended, including

ile's two grandchildren.

alsers in South Plainfield. More than

Mr. and Mrs. Covert were married on

uly 21, 1934 by the Rev. H. Norman libley of Wyoming Church, Millburn. Mrs.Covert is the former Madeline

ie A. Gaiser, and their son, Curt

anniversary

# MRS. JOHN E. OLSON Miss Zydel,

are married

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, Ess Balish, Maid of honor was Christine, Delano of Millburn. Bridesmaids included the cousin, Denise Ballsh 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 brides 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. Cappetta 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 Kean College, Union. He is employed by D. J. Mytelka & Assoc., Union. Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Union.

Son born June 30

to George Wrights À son, Sharome Lahmad Wright, was born June 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. George Wright Jr, of Windsor avenue,

former Virginia Leak, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bachus of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs leorge Wright of Vauxhall.

Charge for Pictures ngagement pictures. There is r harge for the announcement, whether with or. without a picture. Persons bmitting wedding or engagemen ctures should enclose the \$5 paymen



## 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 Daguino.

Larry Blackburn served as best man. Ushers were Jeff Bonner, Steve Dzycinski and Frank Daguino.

Mr. Bonner attends Kean College and 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,

## 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 f Keller crescent, Union. JoAnn Cusano of Millhum was

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carmelina Petrilli and Carmela Riccci both of Millburn, and Annette DeSilva f Summit and Marysa Picciuto 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 Braca 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 f Roselle Catholic High School, Union College, Kean 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.



## Mr. 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 Farrella 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; Roseanne Schur; Betty LeCompte, 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, rother of the bride, and Rick Ringwall. The bride was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Montclair State College and is employed by the Union Township Board of Education.

The groom was graduated from Carteret High School, and is a selfmployed distributor for Tobia's Bakery, West Orange. The newlyweds tool

MR. AND MRS. FRANK COSENZA

APPLE CARE

ss they anoly for it. Ask you

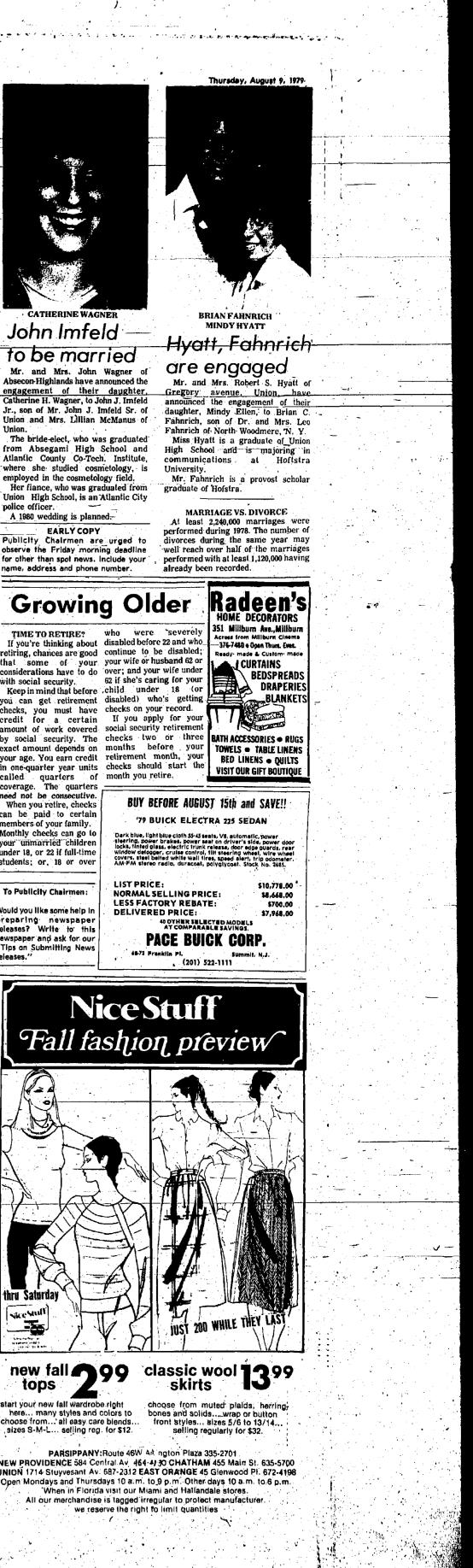
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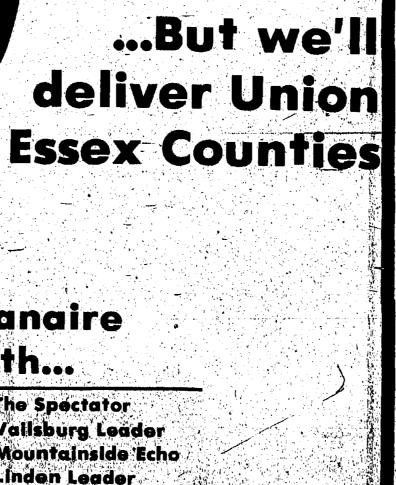


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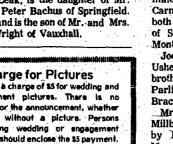
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10-Thursday, August 9, 1979-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

# **Religious Notices**

### OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH MOUNTAINSIDE REV. MSGR. **RAYMOND J. POLLARD**

PASTOR REV EDWARDELLERT ASSOCIATE PASTOR REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR EMERITUS Mass schedule-Saturday, 5:30 p.m. unday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.;

### ovena, Mondays, 8 p.m. CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD

399 MOUNTAIN AVE. CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAL RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., minyan service 7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath

service. Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbat service; after service, kiddush; 75 minutes before sundown, Talmud study group (Tractate Shabbos); 15 minutes before sundown, afternoon service ollowed by Shalosh Seudos repast and then by "Farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday—8 a.m., minyan service. Sunday through Thursday—Fifteen minutes before sundown, afternoon service; advanced study session evening service. Monday through Friday-7:15 a.m., minyan service,\_\_\_\_

### MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DRIVE

(OFF HIGHWAY 22) MOUNTAINSIDE THE REV. MATTHEW E. GARIPPA Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available) 11 a.m., worship service (nursery a junior church provided); 7 p.m.

worship service (nursery provi 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., Ladie Aid Society.

### SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER PASTOR Sunday-9 a.m., German Worship Service, Mr. Theordore Reimlinger, Sr preaching; 10 a.m., union summe ervice with First Presbyterian Churc and the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, the Reverend George C. Schlesinger preaching, "The Greatest Biblical Virtue." Fellowship hour hosted by the esleyan Service Circle will follow

### ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE.

### - PASTOR REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH, REV. PAUL J. KOCH,

ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday Masses-5:30 p.m. Saturday 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday. Daily Masses-7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eves of holy days-7 p.m. lasses on holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.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 undays, holy days and eves of holy

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL 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.; riday, 7-a.m.; Sunday, 9-a.m., and-

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GET TO KNOW

SO. 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

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

MECKES STREET AND

ellowship. Wednesday—9 service. FIRST PRESBY TERIAN 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 SHA'AREY SHALON AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATION S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SHUNPIKE ROAD,

SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Fridav-8 p.m., erev shabba program led by members of the congregation. Adult kallah—Openings

available for adult kallah which will take place Nov. 2 to 4 at Boulders Inn rvations are needed. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

### 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN **REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING,**

Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Comm a.m., family worship service and sermon, church school and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes He and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)

MINISTER THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR MR. JAMES S. LITTLE Sunday-9:30 a.m., Continents Breakfast. 10 a.m., Morning Worship.

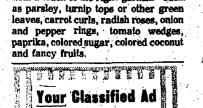
### 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD **REV. RONALD J. PERI**

PASTOR Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 6 p.m., service. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., praye

### HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO) ("LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S

639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: 379-4525 ainday-9:30 a.m. Worship servic Monday-7:30 p.m., Elder's Meeting.

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onations are accepted to cover the cost of materials and maintenance of **Charge for Pictures** There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement.

Thursday evenings

The instructor will be

Bob Willard, a member of

the Westfield Rescue

Squad and a certified Red

Those interested

participating may call and

register at the Red Cross

All Red Cross instruction

is free of charge and all

Red Cross instructors are

olunteers. However

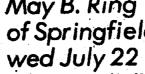
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7:30 to 10;30.

Westfield.

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Joseph Mangione Jr., brother-in-law

Starting studies at the Lancaster







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Thursday, August 9, 1979

energy conservation Tudor-styled terrace Instead of

pen to buyers in Morris 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 ommunity in New

ORNER BAY AVE. AND TWIN OAKS

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PHONE (201) 929-0022 IRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 82: East on Route 37 to Hooper Ave. ughardle turn and proceed North on Hooper Ave. to Bay Ave. Turn right on Bay Ave. nd proceed to models on right.

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"That the future may learn from the part" was the well stated motio of Colonial Williamsburg...and here at Sturbridge is captured the intent and the wisdom of those words. Here you will find four distinctive two-

charm and cordial illestyle...and each home is blended with the technology of the present, and presented for the fulfilling futures of our

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tory models, each developed in a traditional comm

PREVIEW OPENING

two tennis courts, walking condomimium, is standard 2x4 construction, trails, play areas, and the Baker architects have picnic facilitiesspecified 2x6 framing for maintained by a all exterior walls at professional staff charged Foxwood. This more with the responsibility for substantial construction all exterior maintenance. standard allows Baker Foxwood is convenient to Firestone to install Ginch public transportation. The insulation instead of the Conrail Station is only four ordinary 3-inch insulation minutes away from found with 2x4 framing. Foxwood's Galchouse, Roof and ceiling and buses to New York insulation also is oxtra and other employment-

parking garage and free comfort and to real-fireplaces. In the living room if north control of the full line of the specifically because of its and availability of fuel and energy becoming major in the living room if north to Rt, 10 west and energy becoming major in the living room if north to Rt, 10 west and energy becoming major in the living room if north to Rt, 10 west and energy becoming major in the living room if north to Rt, 10 west and energy becoming major in the living room if north to Rt, 10 west and energy becoming major in the living room if north to Rt, 10 west and energy becoming major in the living room if north to Rt, 10 west and energy becoming major in the living room if north to Rt, 10 west and energy becoming major in the living room if north to Rt, 10 west and energy becoming major in the living room if north to Rt, 10 west and energy becoming major in the living room if north to Rt, 10 west and energy becoming major in the living room if north to Rt, 10 west and in the living room if north to Rt in the living room if no

kitchen and optional library. Built by the Karnell Group; Styrbridge at Piscataway's homes are priced from \$89,990 and are easily reached via, the Garden State Parkway to 1-287 North to Route 529 South Washington avenue exit. bear right onto Washington avenue which changes to Metiars lane and straight to

Lifestyle of Colonies

Commons, all built within decorated, right down to three structures that face napkins on tables, to aid nto a central garden area, prospective residents in raditional Colonial complete feeling of designed for and leisure within ou

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. Karnell continued that was built with painstaking

Jersey; more are planned.Roof<br/>insulation<br/>also is oxtraand<br/>o ther and<br/>other employment<br/>centers are nearby.and other employment<br/>centers are nearby.CreectedinsulationStudy<br/>centers are nearby.Available at<br/>arc one and two-bedroom<br/>terrace homes<br/>balconies priced from the<br/>high \$50,000s to the high<br/>parking garage andRoof<br/>insulation also is oxtra<br/>and other employment<br/>thick and additional sound<br/>retardancy will be<br/>form the Union-Essex<br/>assure additional draft-<br/>free comfort andRoof<br/>thick and additional sound<br/>retardancy will be<br/>provided by an advanced<br/>form the Union-Essex<br/>thermal barrier windows<br/>assure additional draft-<br/>free comfort andRoof<br/>thick and additional sound<br/>retardancy will be<br/>provided by an advanced<br/>p.m. To reach Foxwood<br/>thermal barrier windows<br/>assure additional draft-<br/>free comfort andRobert<br/>the Karnell, We have, here -at<br/>the Karnell.<br/>Sturbridge at Piscalaway,<br/>traditional community of<br/>sturbridge at Piscalaway,<br/>traditional community of<br/>an elegant custom home<br/>contial lifestyle blendedSturbridge's strategic<br/>sturbridge at Piscalaway,<br/>traditional community of<br/>sturbridge at Piscalaway,<br/>traditional cordial lifestyle blended

homes. We have spared

attention to detail, sparing not time, material, no expertise to develop a totally craftsmanlike "That The Future May Learn product to meet the most critical standard of excellence. "We have

made our commitment, in the tradition of old world artisans, that this community shall set an example of planned and executed - excellence unparalleled in the building field," Karnell sald. He added, "Much as we have styled our homes in the Williamsburg

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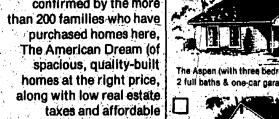
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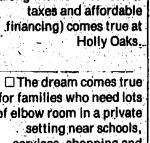


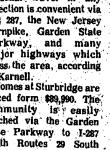






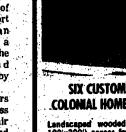








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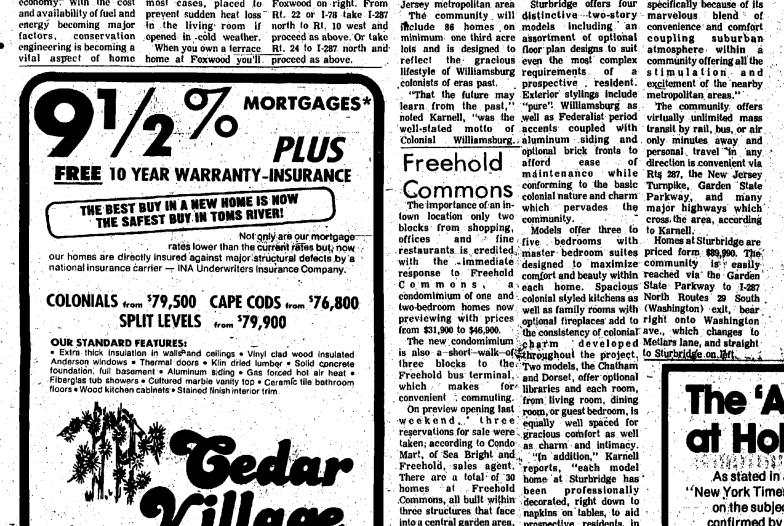
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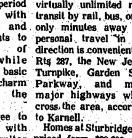
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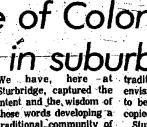
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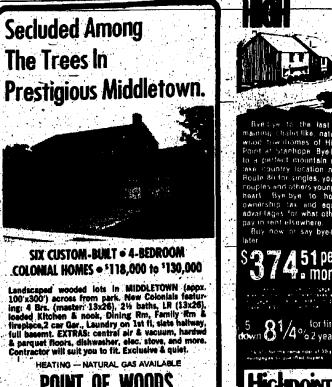
"we are the people who care about the home buying and home selling public." "After all," he added the Berg Agency of New entered a period where Jersey's leading sales home sellers and home buyer or seller prefer t deal with such iates, took top honors buyers in the Garden State with such last month by out-expect optimum 1

stressed the theme that

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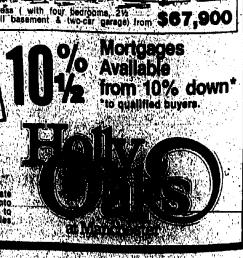
distancing all others in the formance from those to organization in sales whom they entrust their. Berg Agency since 1970 He has the distinction o production. property transactions. The experienced real B ng able to meet their being a member of the President's Club, having been foremost sales was needs is the prime reason publicly saluted by the that The Berg Agency has associate for the entir agency's president, grown to become the Stephen S. Tapper, at a largest residential realtor year and a qualified member of the prestigiou "Million Dollar Award" sales meeting held in the state Tapper recently at the Landmark explained. Inn. Woodbridge. The Berg

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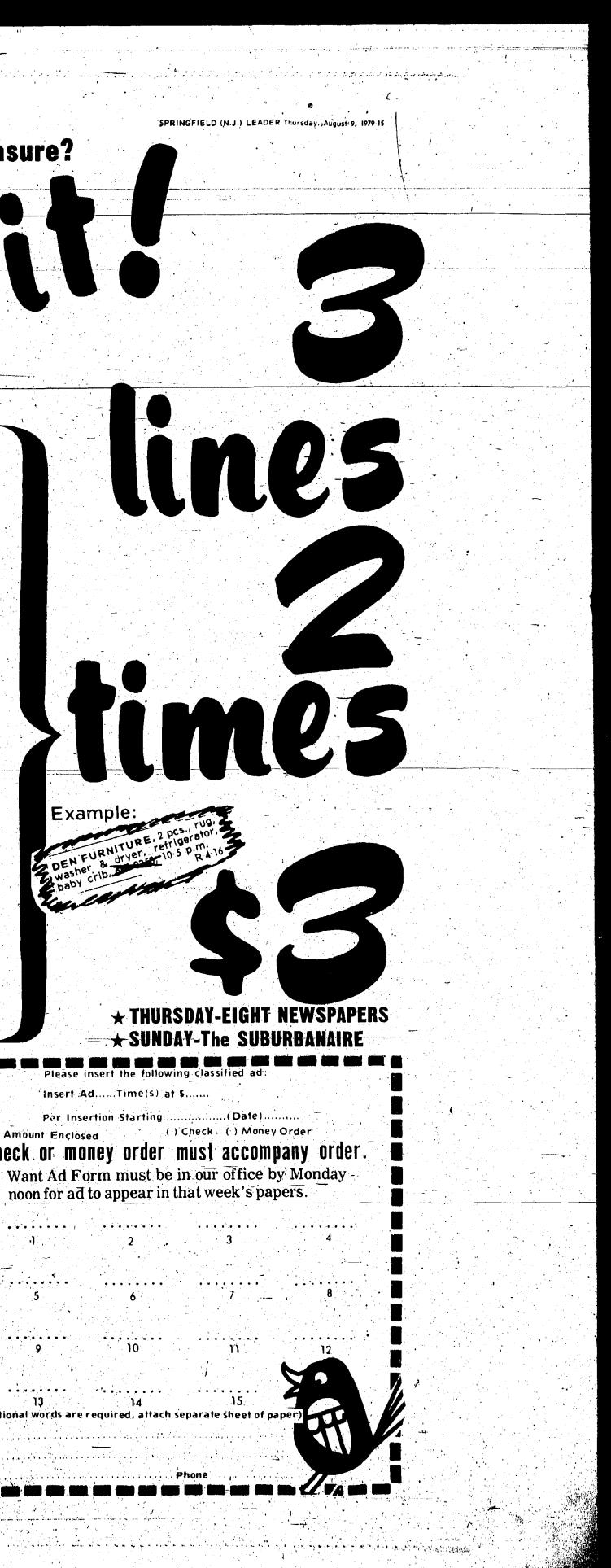
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## 16 Thursday, August 9, 1979 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Kiwanis offers young golfers

tourney prizes The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club will sponsor a youth golf fournament Aug. 20, starting at 6 a.m. The tournament, open to boys and girls ages 13 to 16, will be held at Gero 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-gros categories Runnerup 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

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 l received no later than Aug. 15.

Kiwanis Golf Tournament, Box 271,

## Chisholm tops Sandmeier in kickball game

The Sandmeier Silver Streaks lost a second Springfield playground kickball game to the Chisholm Chickens, 32-29. 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 15-10 lead. With two out in the second inning, Rich Policastro hit a home run and Kenny Steinberg, John Lynch, Daren Marcantoune 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.

## lennis squad

in even break The Springfield Recreation youth tennis team maintained an even record

last week as it defeated Mountainside, 5-4, and lost to Union, 5-1. The triumph over Mountainside was highlighted by victories on the part of Perri Teitelbaum, 8-2; Robert Steir, 8-·3; Janie Ginsberg, 6-4; Michael Berliner, 8-1 and the doubles tandem of Steir and Berliner, 6-0.

Berliner was the lone winner, 8-5, in the loss to Union

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

> ATURE OF PARE ATH OF APPLICATIO

**NEED EXTRA CASH?** 

THE SUBURBANAIRE



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 Sheilfisheries hopes to establish this popular game fish in suitable lakes in the state.

## Juniors capture two in Piscataway action

Piscataway invitational baseball tournament last week, defeating Piscataway National East, 9-4, and South Hunterdon, 8-0. The local 12-yearolds scored one run in each of the first three innings against Piscataway. In the first, Anthony Graziano walked and Pete Petino hit into a force out.

Petino 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 Pelino, and Jeff Pollack. Mike Graziano got the victory giving up four hits and striking out 11. Also seeing action was John Wioland, who picked a runner off at second to end the game.

The Springfield Junior Minutemen shutout as' the locals beat South cantured, two victories in the Hunterdon, 8-0. Kobrin struck out nine in posting the victory. Springfield scored three runs in the third on hits by Pollack, Walsh and Mike Graziano. They added two more in the fourth on a triple by Glenn Scheider. Jeff Pollack

reached on an error and scored on Anthony Graziano's RBI single. The Juniors added three more in the top of the fifth on walks to Chirichello

and Scheider, Kobrin's., single and Rande Wadle's pinch hit, a single driving in two. Also getting hits were Joe Graziano and Mike Graziano. Also seeing action was Petino.

Piscataway tournament stands at two and one, with a game coming up against either Berkeley Heights or Westfield.

## 3 make dean's list

Three Springfield residents were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Delaware

oval, majoring in criminal justice; Dean Nathan Gerber of Littlesbrook road, majoring in accounting, and Richard Jay Klurstein of Wabeno avenue, majoring biological sciences

Soccer twin bill A soccer double-header scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Farchers Grove, Union. Taking part will be the Kearny mericans against Union Count ports Club and the Newark rainians against Sportsfriend orts Club.

TAR

SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

**HEADING WEST**----

use Prospect Office at

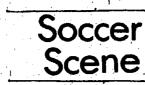
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MAPLEWOOD BANK and Trast Company



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 oys and two coaches who can tell you

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all you want to know. Coach Manny Schellscheidt of the Union Kickers and coach Larry Kelly of the Union Lancers, along with Len Roithman, 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 ournaments in Finland and Sweden representing the Cosmopolitan Society League. Dave VanDeneventar, Jerry DiPisa, John Lonergan 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 o 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, tied 2 and then lost one. David Hind of Silver Lakes, Staten Island, cored 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 n 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. Joe Krische, 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 13:2-2 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 Lonergan goes on record for liking the tournament in Sweden better liking 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. Lonergan was the goalie for the team and let only two goals slip by in both tournaments. Lonergan will be entering Burnet Junior High School in September along with Jerry DiPisa. Jerry said they played with the larger (number 5) ball in Europe and the food vas better in Sweden

John Lewis and Dave VanDeventer 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-lurf. It is much smoother than the Astro-turf in Giant

Speaking of Lancers, the Union Lancer midgets played their last game of this season in the Meadowlands against the Bergen Kickers as a preliminary game to the Cosmos and came out on top by a 7-0 score. The midgets next outing will be in the Hazlet Tournament over Labor Day

Navy medal

for **Öldehoff** 

Expeditionary Medal.

He is a crewmembe

To Publicity Chairman

weekend but it will be the new midgets. some of the players will move up into the boys' team ranks

run in the sixth inning.

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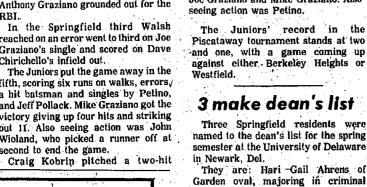
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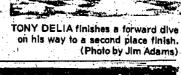


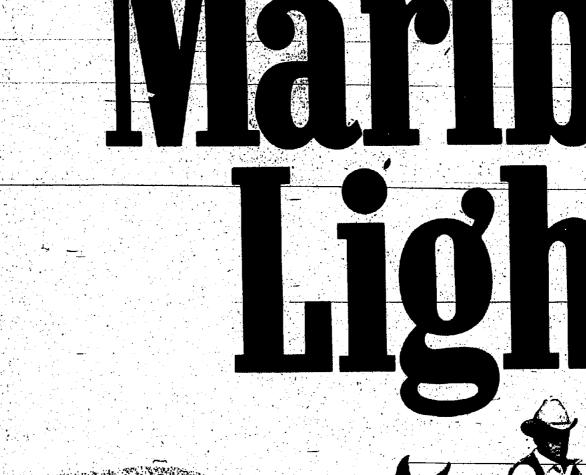
# **Rusty Simon winner** for improving divers

Rusty After one month of practice, Simon finished first and Springfield's newly-formed diving brother John was second in the 12-andteam showed progress while losing to Mindowaskin Swim Club, 19-17, and under division for boys against Willow Grove Swim Club. Fran Boraczek was second for the girls. George Pittenger Willow Grove Swim Club, 21-15, in was third in the 13-17 division and Vikki Westfield Outdoor Swim League









# The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

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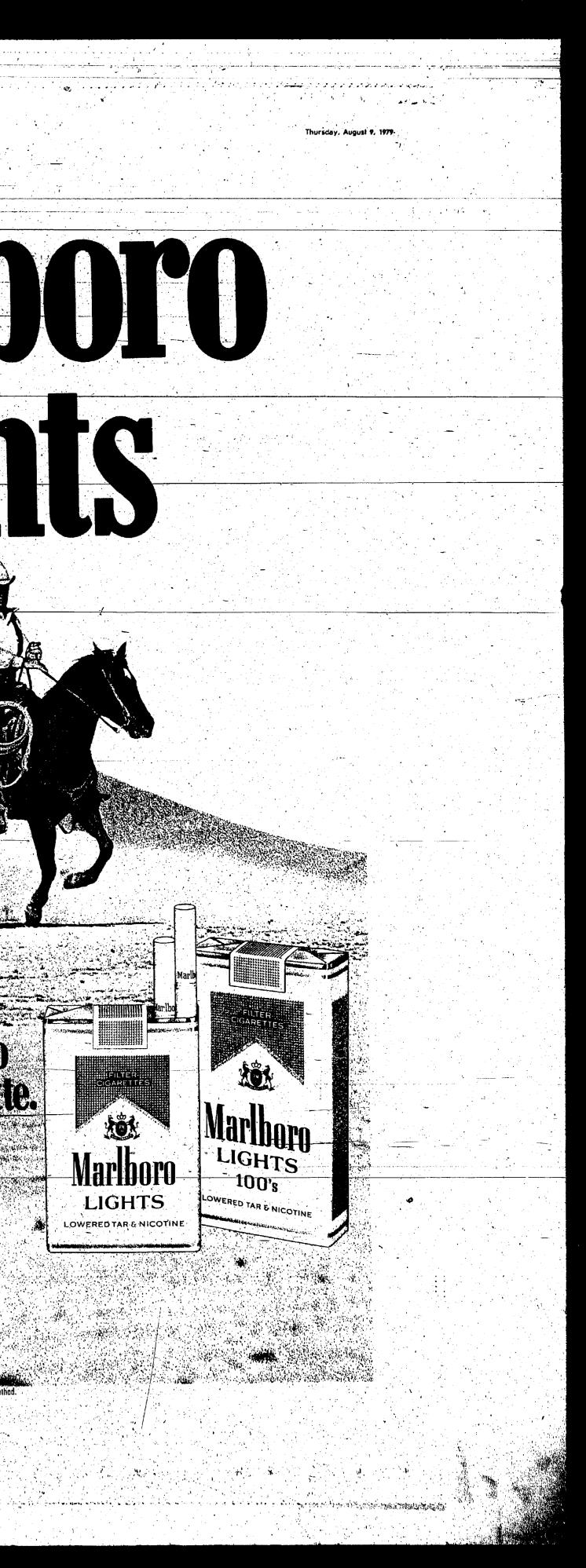
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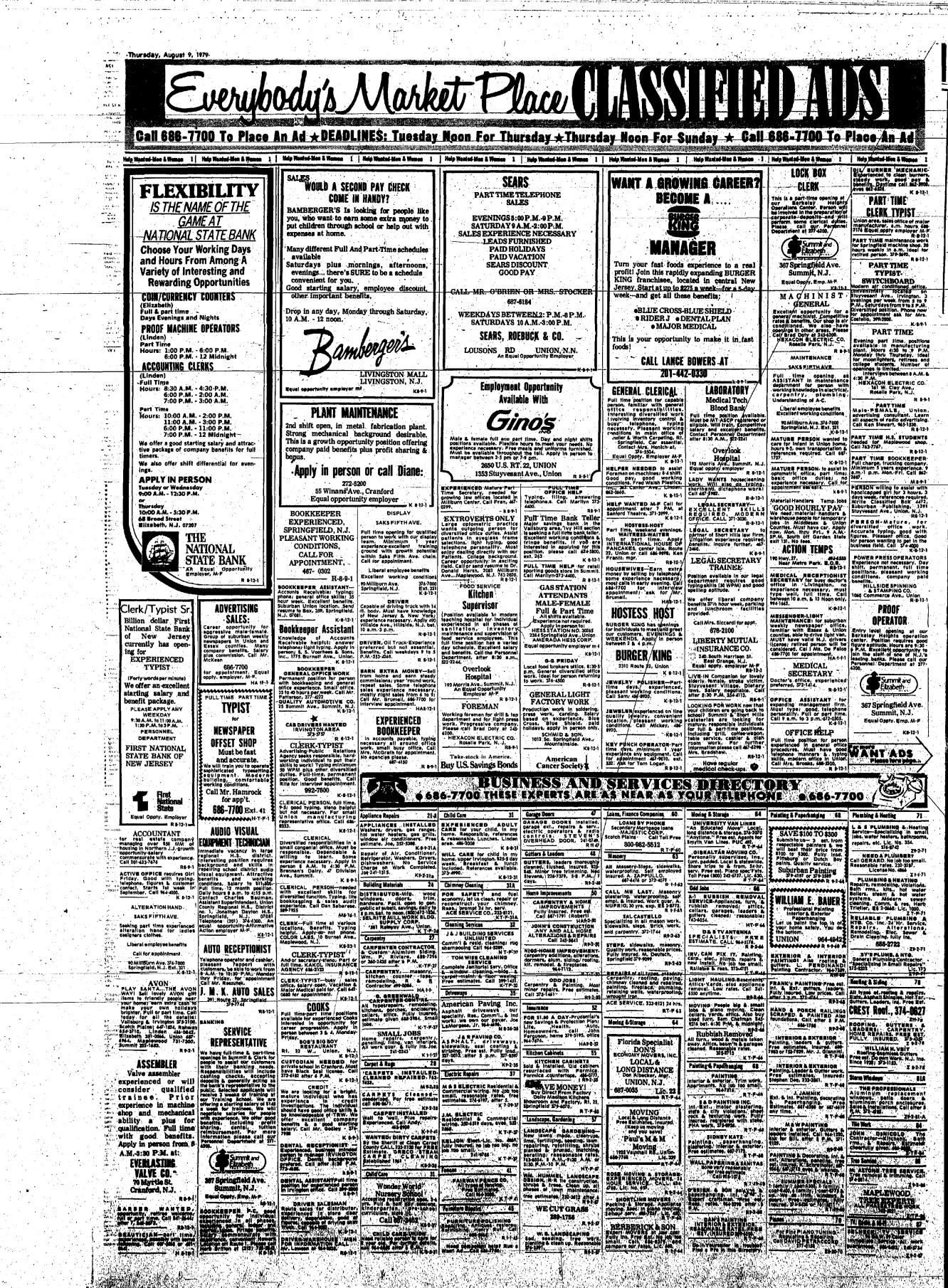
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