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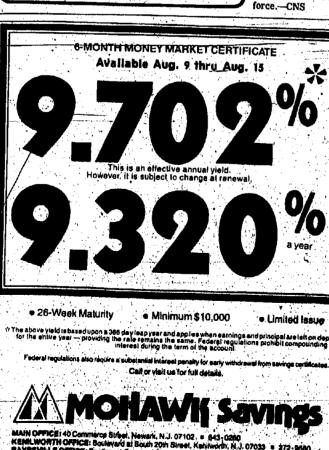
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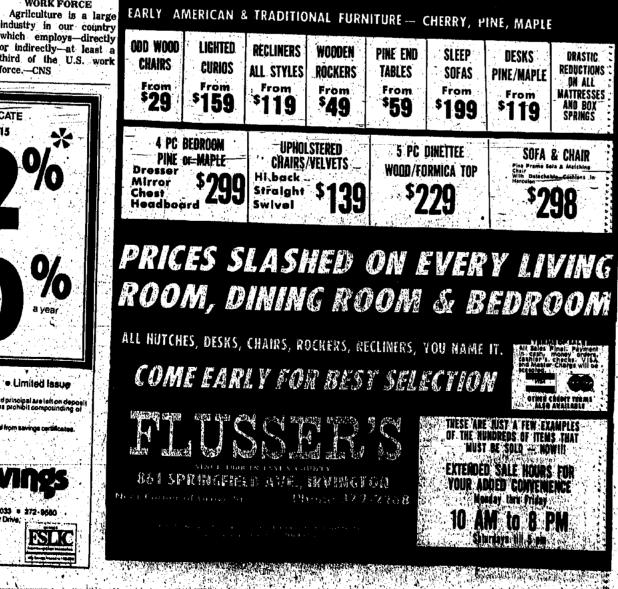
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TWO FACES OF FEMINITY-Carol Wingard, right in above athlete of Jonathan Dayton Regional High last spring, she photo by Jim Adams, shows competitive concentration as believes growing numbers of young women share her view she leaps a hurdle in girls' track event. Below; she smiles that competitiveness in sports is just as feminine as more.

Femininity presents no hurdle to success for scholar-athlete By HELEN REYNOLDS

When Carol Wingard was born 18 years ago, her own parents would have scoffed if anybody had predicted that their daughter would try out for a track team someday at Princeton University. In fact, they would have been surprised by the thought that their daughter would even become a. freshman at Princeton-on or off the

track team. In 1961, Princeton's allcenturies old. "Attitudes about girls and womenand what they should or shouldn't dohave changed enormously during my lifetime, and I'm only in my teens, " Wingard points out. "But public attitudes still lag a little behind what

the girls are really doing "When girls were first admitted to Princeton, people probably asked them how they could go to a men's college and still retain their femininity. I don't tion now. If n I'm going to Princeton this fall, they just say, 'Good for you; it's a fine niversity.

"When people ask me how a girl can compete in sports and still retain her femininity, I think the question reflects another attitude that will change. There's no conflict between femininity and athletics, in my opinion. I think the question assumes a false dilemma. Wingard, who lives in Mountainsic and attended high school in Springfield, shakes her head in obvious amazement

at an earlier generation's concept "To pretend you can't do things you pan do-to me, that seems unnatural,

she declares emphatically. ______ Wingard, graduated this year from onalhan Dayton Regional High School. was never ashamed of displaying ice-in the classroom, on the Irack or in the gymnasium. She earned an almost perfect grade

average of 3.85 on a 4.0 scale. She was co-captain for two years of both the buildoon track team, which won the state sectional championship for 1979, and the indoor team. She was conference, champion and state ectional runnerup last year in the

in gymn she was 1978 co captain and a varsity-letter winner for four years, including three in which she compeled in the state sectionals. She was 1978 co-captain and a varilty letter winner for four years, including three in which she competed in the state sectionals. She was sports editor of the school newspaper, a singer in the campus chorale, a performer in school musical shows and a member of the New Jersey State. Opera Company.

She was fourth rather than first in her class academically, and she was eclipsed by other girl stars in track and inastics-but never, because she bid back. She thinks the competitive spirit is widespread among girls. today-at least in the Springfield and Montalmaide pres vointainaide area.

these fave a lot more aggressive trying dust as hard for good i as hard for good grades," gard. The top scholar in her the visit sight, she points out, "and, the most part, Davion's winning the most part, Davion's winning

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CAROL WINGARD frighten some men, Wingard believes it

represents a crisis in masculinity; not "If a man can only feel comfortable around a helpless individual, there's

omething wrong with him," she says. "I think men are learning they do have to lear somebody else down to build themselves up."

She thinks young women are also carrying that they needn't tear each other down to build themselves up with men. The Springfield Mountainside area is a good training ground for the new attitudes, according to Wingard. sports at Dayton, and they're not on a

example, it's hard to understand why girls' cross-country doesn't have varsity status...Last year was the first time Dayton girls competed as a team in cross-country. They were limited in inter-scholastic competition, and they couldn't even letter, because they didn't have varsity status,

winning season in years, and it still gets lavished with equipment and coaches. don't get equal treatment...

and Springfield have a relatively good record in providing athletic outlets for for local boys...'

played a significant role in her own youth-exciling her competitive spirit at an age, 13, when girls of another generation were tempted to suppress it. (Friends doscribe her as a pretty-girl type-5 feel 4. slender, blonde graceful-who might have glided along

"Novertheless, they brought home some honors for Dayton, and the coach went all out to try to get varsity status for them...But next year they still won't have varsily cross-country ... I

"The boys' football team hasn't had a I'm not saying that's wrong. Sports outlets shouldn't depend on the number of victories or the number of tickets sold...I'm just saying it hurts when you

"But, overall, I think Mountaineld girls-good when compared with the records of other communities, if not when compared with what is available

Wingard believes that sports have

n-looks,-rather than effort.) "I was about 13 when I saw Olga

Korbut (the Russian gymnast) on TV and I wanted to be like her. So did most adolescent girls I knew. Nothing could ---Raffle applications were approved be more feminine or graceful than what she was doing ... Well, I joined the gymnastics team at Dayton, and then I was joining leams in every varsity "The girls are still breaking the ice in _____ sport they offered for girls Wingard will be attending Princeton totally equal basis yet," she says. "For (Continued on page 6) THE LOCAL STREET

The Springfield Township Committee this week received and tabled an apparent low bid of \$24,692 for lights at the tennis courts on the campus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Acting Mayor Nathan Stokes and Committeemen Robert Weltchek and ' William Cieri said they wanted to wait for review of the bids by Township Engineer Walter Kozub and the other two members of the governing body, Mayor Stanley Kaish and Committeeman William Ruocco, all on vacation this week.

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Stokes promised Marvin Strauss, leader of the night-tennis lobbyists, that the contractor would be asked to star work immediately if a bid is accepted at the Aug. 28 meeting of the Township Committee. Springfield currently has no lighted courts, and Strauss said tennis enthusiasts hope to have some night-playing time this fall.

The Township Committee has signed joint-use agreement with the Regional High School District to make he. Dayton courts available, to' the community when not needed for school programs

The apparent low bid of \$24,692 on the lights came from Cranford Electrical Contracting, also known as KBA Industries, Inc. Other bids were received from Capadonno Electric of-Cranford, \$27,620, and Royal United Electric, Whippany, \$26,366. All were within township cost estimates, but higher than Strauss had hoped for. The lownship tentatively plans to devise some sort of charge, so that night tennis players would repay a bond debt

In other action Tuesday:

-- Township Clerk Arthur Buchrer announced that limited supplies of Union County Bus Transit maps are available for free distribution to the public. He said Springfield residents. may pick up the maps, provided by county freeholders, at the clerk's office or tax collector's office in the Municipal Building or at the recreationdepartment office in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

-Proposed promotions were approved for policemen William Chisholm, Ernest Vardalis, John Trempler, George Hildner and Ivan Shapow, all rising to first-class patrolman's status after completing required service in second class.

-Flemington Agway Inc. performing rehabilitation work at Town Hall, was authorized to do extra jobs totaling \$1,230. The jobs will the catcher include fiberglass coating of portions of

Town Hall and painting the flagpole. -The Township Committee approved Gary Keith Redinoff's application for membership in the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department.

for the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Dysautonomia Association, Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial Foundation for cancer research, Springfield -Chapter of Hadassah, St. James Parents' Guild and Temple Beth Ahm, --Stokes proclaimed Aug. 26 as

(Photo by Jim Adams

rains and gail-force winds roared out of eastern Pennsylvania and swept across the East Coast, reaching as far north as Massachuseits. "We were lucky, very lucky, commented a fireman. "We heard the emergency calls coming over the county-wide hotline, and a lot of towns were hit a lot harder than us."

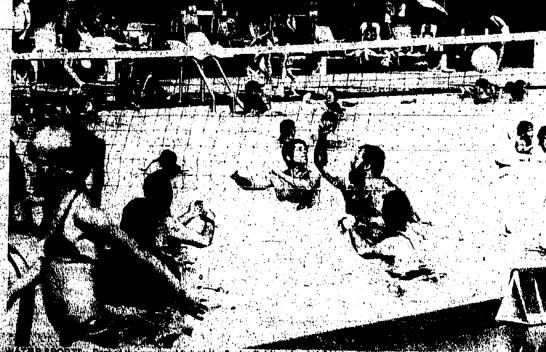
Winds gusting to 53 m.p.h. and falling trees and tree limbs disrupted

Public library to show films

The "brown-bag lunch" movie in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library at noon Tuesday, is "The First Impact." Part of the "Civilization" series, this segment is Alistair Cooke's memoir of "how I came to America and the people, places, institutions and landscapes that I admired enough to maketine want to stay." Viewers may bring their lunches and beverage is

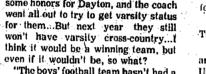
provided free by the library. "Where the Lilies Bloom" will be shown at the library at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. This is the seventh in the ibrary's summer series of Wednesda evening feature films.

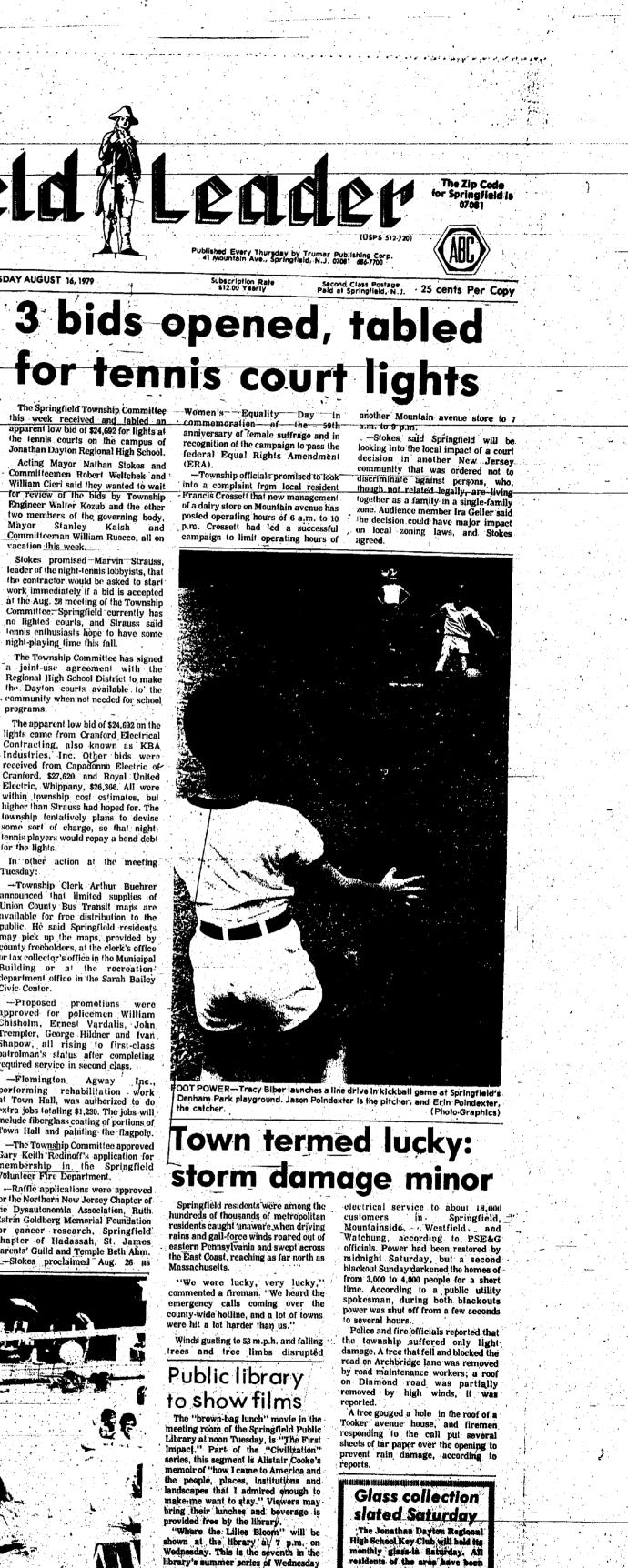
This movie, which is 97 minutes long, captures both the beauty of the Appalachian landscape and the courage of a group of orphans struggling to keep their family together, a spokesman said.



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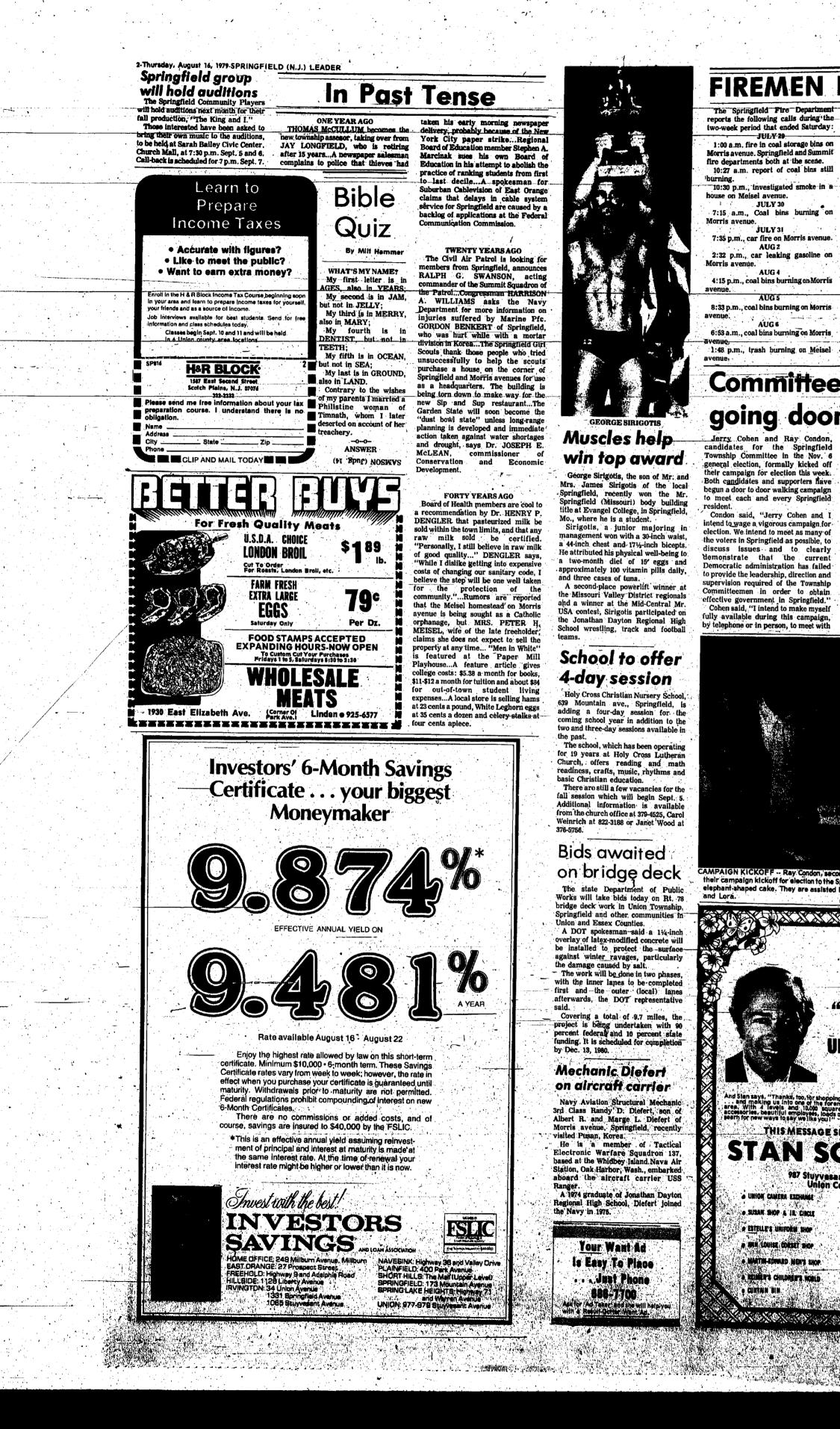
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Morris avenue. AUGS 11:11 a.m., coal bins burning Morris avenue.

AUG 9 7:48 p.m., assisted resident of Battle Hill avenue with a faulty smok detector.

AUG IO 3:48 p.m., coal bins burning on Morris 4:16 p.m., report of a pole behind a house hit by lightning on Woodcrest

circle. 4:19 p.m., automatic fire alarm fo building on Diamond road. 4:40 p.m., Roof damaged by storm of building on Diamond road. 5:26 p.m., person locked in public

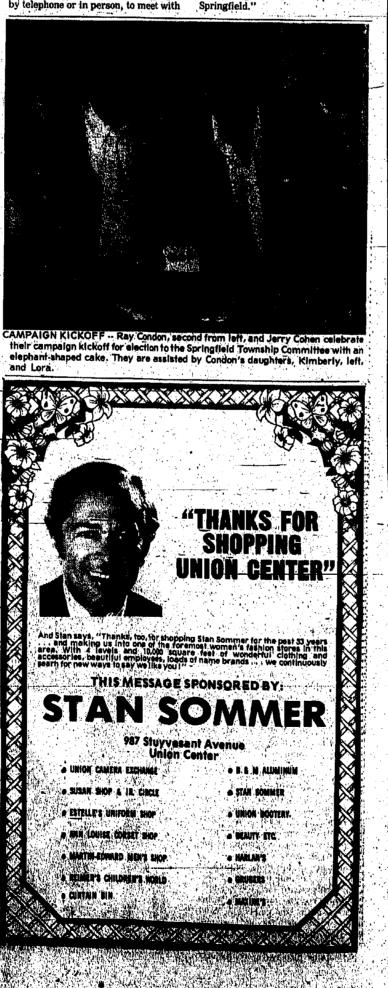
library. Set free. -5:45 p.m. repaired roof of a house of Tooker avenue which was damaged b a tree during storm.

Committee hopefuls going door to door

and what I know I can do for the people of Springfield. I intend to gain as much input, as possible, from this walking campaign and to convert the ideas and concerns of the township residents into action when elected to the township committee."

"Our opponents have served nine years on the Township committee and it is clearly evident that over the past several years their efforts and activi on behalf of the people in Springfield has waned, that they have lost interest in creating new programs and, as a result thereof, there has been an erosion of confidence in their continuing ability to lead and direct the government of Springfield."

"We are sure that our ideas will again reflect the energy and concern required of the government officials in



Chisholm takes interpark crown; Clemson winner in nok hockey

Children from all eight township parks in Springfield gathered at Ruby Park recently to participate in interpark competition in checkers, nok lockey, washers and jacks. The children, from 5 and fourteen, engaged in the competition and, after all the scores were totalled, Chisholm was named the number one park.

Participants in the checkers ournament were divided into three age categories. In the 5-8 year old group, Ruby was represented by Eric Schobel and Matt Lynch, Chisholm by Lenny Sala. Lenny defeated Matt in the first two games of their match, leaving Matt in third place. Lenny then challenged Eric and a tie-breaker game resulted in first place for Eric Schobel, second place for Lenny Saia. In the 9-13 age group, Chisholm was represented by Charles Sala, Sandmeier by Eoward Jackson, Cohn by Walter Yee and Ruby by John Lynch and Gary Lalavee. In the finals, Charles Sala finished first and John beat Walter in a tie breaker for second place. In the 14-15 age group, Greg Lalavee of Ruby lost to Benny Ford of Sandmeier.

the jacks competition 7-10 category, Tara Benigno from Chisholm defeated Walter Yee from Cohn. Ruby was the site of the washer toss, which is similar to horse shoes-a ringer (a washer in the can) is worth three points, a near miss is worth one

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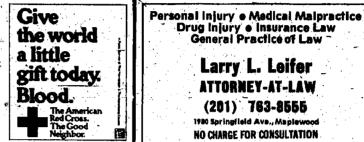
point. In the 5-7 group, Denham's Jimmy Francis and Chris Swanstrom participated with Rosalie Boffa of Chisholm and Elizabeth Pabet of Ruby. Jimmy Francis won two consecutive games, 21-11 and 21-10, to finish first with Rosalie Boffa second. In the 8-10 category, Chisholm was represented by John Benigno and Abby Kantrowitz, Alvin by Peter Carpenter, Denham by Jennifer Francis and Cohn by Marie Durante. Maria beat Jennifer 21-20 and 21-19. John lost to Abby, 21-16 and 21-15. Abby then beat Peter, 21-16 and 21-18 while Peter won one game, 21-16. This gave Abby Kantrowitz first place. Maria Durante beat John, 21-17 and 21-16, taking second place. John Benigno took third by beating Peter Carpenter. In the 11-15 group, Richard Franci from Denham finished first. Barry Malamud of Cohn lost to Anthony Boffa of Chisholm, 21-17 and 21-17 in the battle for second place.

Foul shooting also was divided into three categories. The 7-9 group drew six participants. Sandmeler was

OUCH! "He's not a painless dentist," Becky complained to her mother as she emerged from the dentist's office. "I'm sorry, darling," mother answered, "did it hurt much?"

"Not me," Becky-said, "but he sure yelled when I bit his thumb!

represented by Eric Jackson and Kenny James, Henshaw by Chris Lalavee, Cohn by Danny and David Lissy and Ruby by Elizabeth Pabet to show her shots. In the final round, Elizabeth Pabet won by sinking three of 10 shots. Danny Lissy was second and David Lissy third. In the 10-13 category, Chisholm was represented by Charles Saia and Chris Clemson, Alvin by Carmela, Carpenter, Cohn by Ann Marie Lissy and Ruby by John Lynch. Carmela Carpenter finished first with four of 10. Charles Saia took second after a tie-breaker round with Chris, Ann Marie and John. Chris Clemson linished third. In the 14-15 group, Jimmy Pabst represented Ruby, Greg Lalayee represented Henshaw and Benny Ford Sandmeler, Greg Lalayee took first place with four out of 10 baskets, In the battle for second, Benny



had five of 20. In the nok hockey tournament 5-7 category, there were five contenders: Denham's Jimmy Francis and Chris Swanstroin, Ricky Lissy of Cohn, John Burger of Alvin and Suzanne Saia of Chisholm. Chris Swanstrom finished first with 11-3 and 11-4 victories. Ricky Lissy was beaten by Suzanne Saia in the battle for second place, 6-2. In the 8-10 group, there were seven participants: Denham's Danny Francis and Chris wanstrom, Cohn's David Lissy, Alvin's Phillip Junior Martin, Ruby's Matt Lynch, Sandmeier's Kenny James and Chilsholm's John Benigno. After the eliminations, only Kenny, Danny and Matt were left. Kenny James took first place, Danny Francis second place and Matt Lynch third. The 11-15 marticlands were Chilsholm's Chils participants were Chisholm's Chris Clemson, Denham's Ricky Francis, Cohn's Barry Malamud, Henshaw's

Ford had six of 30 while Jimmy Francis

Gary Lalavee and Ruby's Dirk Schobel After the eliminations, Chris Clemso took first place by beating Ricky 11-5 and Gary 11-9. Ricky Francis beat Gary 11-10 for second place.

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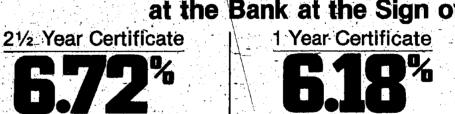
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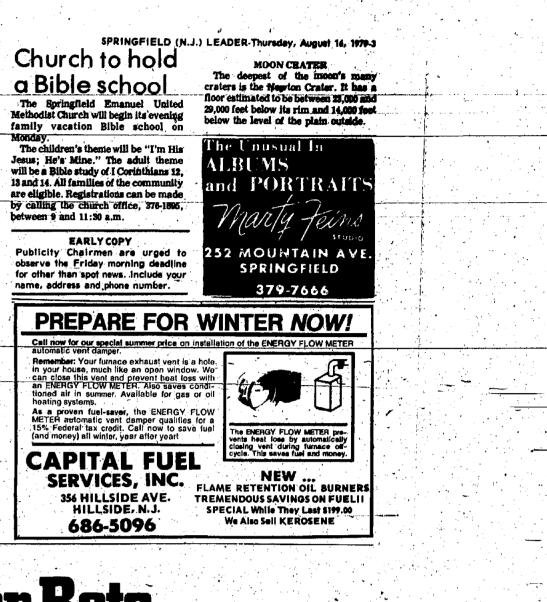
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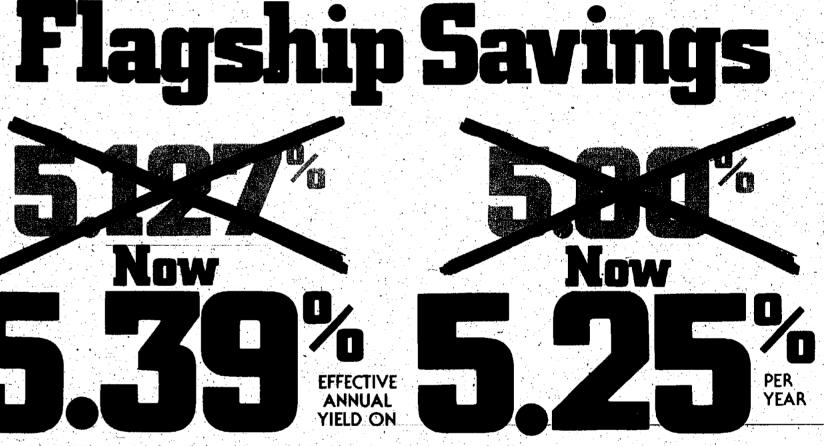
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despotic oppression. Guided by John O'Leary, the great Fenian leader, she soon became acquainted with another Irish patriot and poet, young William Butler Veats, who immediately became enamored of her (she was the inspiration for many c his poems). Their life-long friendship never culminated in marriage.

The author relates the almost frenzied political activities of this unusual, rebellious woman, against the <u>The intrepid author writes in detail</u> background of bitter historical events about his futile attempts to find a in Ireland, England, France. She lectured, demonstrated, petitioned, electioneered, wrote letters to the press, raised funds (in the U.S.), visited prisons and the poor, and worked for

women's rights. Loved by the people for whom she labored, and admired for her patriotic fervor, she became known as "The Woman of the Sidhe"-a mythical goddess surrounded by birds of good

--- Cardozo also reports on Maude's unconventional private life (marriage, children, love affairs) her frequent change of residence (Dublin, London, Paris etc.), and her contacts with people in the literary and art world of

THE FIRST BLIND DOCTOR White Coat, White Cane

by David Hartman, M.D. He was the first blind man in 100 years to be admitted to a medical school. To reach his ambition to

Addition

The Leader last week received, too late to use, an addition to a letter published from Sandra Garwin concerning the senior citizen housing project. After noting that Raleigh Rajoppi had been appointed to the Springfield Senior Citizen Housing organization by the Township Committee, but barred from -participation by SSCH, Mrs. Garwin wished to add: "SSCH invitation to Mr. Rajoppi to attend meetings and contribute, as many Springfield citizens have, was not accepted."

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become a physician, Hartman had to The Springfield Public Library lists struggle (using Braille, tape recorders and his memory) to achieve what others were able to do in half the time. But his persistence and courage spurred him on.

As a child David had almost always been troubled with eye mishaps and lisfunction, yet with special glasses, he could see. But by the time he was B, glaucoma and disintegrated retinas blinded him for the rest of his life. Despite this plunge into darkness, with the encouragement of his sister and his rents, he soon learned to be

He tells about his four years in the, Blind School where he learned the basic. skills of living blind in a sighted world; his public school days when his world became enlarged physically (he now was using his white cane); his entrance into Gettysburg College in 1968 (there he met his wife, Cheri); his determination to become a doctor. medical school to accept him although his academic standing was high.-The advice of most interviewers for him was to become a psychologist rather than a psychiatrist, but he was finally accepted by Temple University.

EDUCATION AND SOCIAL CHANGE "American Higher Education.

by Nathan M. Pusey The years between 1945 and 1970 are regarded as a notable period in the history of higher education in the U.S. Its. decline was influenced by fewer enrollments, lesser ghowth, financial difficulties, increased government regulation and the breakdown of campus morale during the Vietnam

Dr. Pusey discusses the condition of colleges and universities after World War II, when teaching and research interests expanded to encompass Wilkie's ''One World.'' There were increases in studies abroad, foreign student exchanges, foreign language studies, the histo and culture of faraway lands, all of which added a new dimension to academic life. (Specific examples are cited.) Graduate study and research increased tenfold; laboratories, ouipment, museums, librartes burgeoned. The times called for trained intelligence and leadership in everncreasing numbers.

The author reviews Dr. Vannevar Bush's contribution to the advancement of learning; -He recommende government support for research and development; called for the establishment of a National Science Foundation, and free international change—of scientific information Although universities and colleges reached new heights, there were less desirable results by the end of 1970. Pusey describes the struggle to meet financial needs (larger faculties, increased salaries, inflation, and attacks on higher education both from the arch-conservatives and the radical ileft.

> THE MASCULINE BACKLASH "Dominus,"

by Natalle Gittleson Accustomed as we are these days t be aware of the ongoing feminist movement, it is somewhat unusual to learn that it has "transformed the consciousness of American men more dramatically, more decisively-and perhaps more dangerously—than the consciousness of women." The hundreds of men interviewed all over this country and Europe from every walk of life, are representative of fathers, husbands, sons, lovers, and co workers, These people-the other half-revealed their feelings to the

Dominus, the Latin word for master, has become debased into "those cheap -counterfaits-chauvanism. and, machiano." In some of the examples i given by Gittleson, great changes were noted. Marriages were breaking up;

LETTERS ON SAVING RESERVATION

RECHICHARTES

The large increase in the use of our parks, reported by the Star Ledger in a recent issue, reaffirms New Jersey's need for quality recreational lands While imports of gasoline will continue to dwindle. Jerseyans will turn more and more to parklands closer to home. The Watchung Reservation is a resource that will not long be with us li it is allowed to be cut out by I-78. In years gone by, the Watchung has served the citizens of northern New Jersey well. The figure of over a million recreationalists who use the Reservation each year will surely be greatly expanded this year and in the

At a time when resources from the earth are in short supply, let us not sell out the land itself, as one of our greatest supports in the quality of our life. Let us have the foresight to hold on to one of this region's rares commodities, the Watchung Reservation.

> JONATHAN ROTH Green Hill road DISTURBING NEWS

Letters to the Editor:

I have been a resident of Springfield for more than 25 years, and over this period of time there has been an assortment of disturbing situations that eventually became very political. Each time this occurs, I become

concerned and in some cases disheartened. The latest publicized story to be reviewed in the Leader is the article of senior citizen housing and according to the July 12 report, "a federal official says, it was a conflict of interest for the Township Committee to control appointments to the board of the nonprofit corporation."

Since it has been stated that it is a conflict of interest, it appears to me wisest move and considerate move (for the pocket-books of the citizens of this town), would be for the Township Committee to bow out gracefully instead of using taxpayers, money for lawyers to attempt to change the laws to suit their own purpose.

Several of the board members have been with the committee since its inception, diligently struggling through many difficult years. These people are knowledgeable and famillar with the needs in town. I do not think it wise at this date to replace or remove them." It seems to be an irresponsible move and a waste of experience. These dedicated, unpaid volunteers have given of themselves and remained steadfast through many crucial periods and it is not wise or fair to remove them at this important time of tenant

selection. It appears to me that there is more to this than meets the eye and I am very suspicious of behind the scenes

maneuvering for whatever purpose. GLORIA SHERMAN

were being battered, Some men were feeling down-graded, insulted, anguished, alraid, and were turning to consciousness-raising groups and homosexuality. It would appear that a world without responsive woman could become a world without

There are notes about a bachelor wh onfessed to lots of friends but in relationships; the college freshman who made a case for chastity; the black man who is only now becoming head of the home, and not abusing his status; another who claims 'that women's rights represent a threat to men when it ltutes an 'attack against the

PLEASURES OF SWAPPING

PLEASURES OF SWAPPING "The Barter Book." by Dyanne Asimov-Simon The three phases in the evolution of economics we're all exchange, barter and money. The latter being the most sophisticated one. Yes al one time, all extated simultaneously. "Disving different theory, independent, roles." Today partie has account, roles." Today partie has account, popular mode of trading of evolutioning mode or services without the use of money, particularly unce taxes have risen and employment has gone dryp.

By CY BRICKFIELD Cons economia predicted that within the next decade, the cost of living is going to be double what it is today. According to Data lesources Inc., which has an enviable track record of having been on target far more often than not, the doubling could occur as early as 1987 or as late as 1989, but it appears to be virtually

This means that the "inexpensive" ouse brand of sliced white bread which costs 45 cents a loaf today will be priced 90 cents. The average run of the coop hole chicken, which currently weighs in at 65 cents a pound, will presumably rise to \$1.30. And, quite frankly, you don't want to even think about what's going to be happening to beef prices. A car, which now sells for about \$5,000 (including a few overpriced extras), will probably be listed at about extras), will probably be listed at about willing (and economically able) to go to \$10,000 or so. While the cars of the late meet the financial needs of its retired 1980s are expected to have better fuel / employees, nor of how far any of the efficiency than today's gas guzzlers, unions are going to go to achieve COLA the price of fuel will also have risen coverage for today's and tomorrow's (probably beyond mere doubling if current trends are any indication) so it will most likely cost considerably more

to run a car than it does now. Suburban homes, which were built 20 years ago for \$20,000 and which are now selling for \$85,000 in today's inflated market, will probably be considered a "good buy" at \$170,000 if real estate values continue to skyrocket. A few nprovements to the house would bring the price to the \$200,000 range-and we're not even talking about a particularly fancy abode!

-I'll leave it up to the economists and statisticians to calculate the exact rate of future inflation, and focus instead on he impact this could have on middleaged and older Americans right now. For people who are already retired especially those depending on private pensions for the bulk of their postretirement income-there

Double prices in 10 years? definitely some hard times ahead. Most this: An authoritative of these people are probably also forecasting firm has covered by Social Security whose hat within the next decade, automatic, annual cost of living

djustment (COLA) will help to soothe inflation's sting even if it won't relieve As of now, most private pensions don't have COLA clauses to help their beneficiaries cope with inflation. Occasionally, there will be a one-time-

only bonus payment, but this is usually left up to the discretion of the former employer or the pension fund trustees, so there is no automatic mechanism. This is just now beginning to become the subject of labor negotiations as the United Auto Workers continue bargaining with the "big three" American car makers, and other unions will probably follow suit.-There is, however, no reliable indication as yet of how far any large corporation will be

retiree As long as workers remain employed. they can keep pace with-and mayb

even hope to stay slightly ahead of-the inflationary spiral through regular COLA_pay hikes and perhaps an -occasional merit raise. Consequently we can expect to see more people becoming less willing to leap out of the workforce and into inflation's frying pan to face the financial fire that awaits them if they attempt to live on a relatively fixed income. When the Age Discrimination

Employment Act was amended last year to raise from 65 to 70 the age at which most workers in the private sector can be legally forced to retire, it was generally assumed that the number of workers who would choose to stay on the job until they are 70 would be comparatively minimal. Now it

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we are currently short of. But how-

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The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Are you ready for today's energy lesson? Did you know it's vastly more energy-efficient to ship freight by We enthusiastically agree with the Regional Plan Association in its recent railroad than by truck? Of course you call for modernization of rail facilities did, and you also knew that another, to permit piggyback railroad freight energy-efficient thing is to put the truck service in the northeast, with the on a train, piggyback fashion, for any economic and energy savings it would lengthy trip. But did you know that if you want to

ship freight by rail from Newark to bring, such a project would indeed be oston, you've got to send it via Albany? Our neglected railroad system cannot move freight trains across the way out of this energy crunch. We've all Hudson River this side of Albany. And read that if we all drove more even detouring that far won't allow economical small cars, and had bette equipment, because of outmoded - buildings, we'd save as much energy as ridge facilities. That's no way to run a railroad, and many of us, in this culture which for

certainly not a country which has been generations has been taught that bigger on and off the brink of economic and social ruin because of an energy shortage for a good many years now. In a small way, that railroad foulup llustrates why we're in the mess into

Legislative

addresses

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inflation has continued to accelerate is making it necessary to revise those

It is also entirely possible that the currently growing trend toward early retirement by people still in their 50s will soon slacken, somewhat. Almost al of these retirees are covered primarily by private pensions. So, unless they have second careers lined-up or their pension plans initiate automatic COLA nechanisms, we can expect to see

many more potential early retirees hanging on much longer. There is an ironic comment on this situation to be found in the results of a recent Louis Harris survey in which a majority of the people polled expressed greater faith in their private pension plans' ability (as opposed to Social Security's ability) to provide them with adequate retirement benefits. Social Security's COLA is still far

from adequate (as are its base benefits), but the system is as sound as our government's ability to raise money through taxation, Should the system run short, Congress can always appropriate general revenue funds (bail it out. Despite being federally insured to some extent, private pensions don't have this substantial cushion to fall back on.

In the end, it comes down to this: If the entire Social Security system goes under, as some people have fearfully predicted, it will mean that our entire system of government will also have gone under. Should that happen, we would be far wiser to worry more about simple survival than about retaining pension rights. Fortunately, such an eventuality is nowhere near a inevitable as inflation appears to be

--0--0--(Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the non-profit, non-partisan American Association of **Retired Persons and National Retired** Teachers Association in Washington,

the average person enjoys a quality of

life equal to and frequently better than ours, while using far less energy per

Looking back through my files, I

discover that I was writing the same

message in this column in 1974,

advocating more intelligence in our

energy consumption practices. The only difference is that five years

ago I wasn't talking about inflation, but

was merely warning that cheap and

easily-obtained oil and gas reserves

were running low. I was advocating

Now, rather than wonder how things

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Bassano asks areater control of state's cars

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Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano (R.-oth District) this week criticized "the lack of supervision and or control over the use or abuse of state-owned motor vehicles." He said he will introduce legislation aimed at curbing any problems which do exist. "The problem of who is assigned a state car and for what purpose is one of exceptionally tong standing and has defied solution,"

- He reported that he has received complaints about official state cars being used for commuting, shopping trips, vacations and a variety of personal uses. "Any one of these is a violation of the regulations and smacks of outright contempt in view of the present crisis," he added.

Bassano said he had originally considered introducing a bill which would require state vehicles, with some obvious exceptions in law enforcement, to be painted bright yellow "or some other color which is so outstanding the culprits would have to think twice before trying to use it for personal reason

The Union County lawmaker pointer to a study conducted by the Office of Fiscal Affairs which determined that a many as 20 percent of the state's 3,200 car fleet were being used for commuting purposes. "During the height of the gas crunch some weeks back we received information that as many as 600 state cars were being used contrary to the regulations," he said. Bassano said the problem was not singular to New Jersey but was one which state governments across the country faced, "However, some states have taken steps to halt abuses. It's

Bids awaited

time we did the same here."

on bridge deck The state Department of Public Works will take bids today on Rt. 78 bridge deck work in Union Township, Springfield and other communities **Union and Essex** Counties

A DOT spokesman said a 14-inch overlay of latex-modified concrete will be installed to protect the surface against winter ravages, particularly

the damage caused by salt. The work will be done in two phases, with the inner lanes to be completed first and the outer (local) lanes afterwards, the DOT representative . Covering a total of 9.7 miles,

project is being undertaken with 90 percent federal and 10 percent state funding. It is scheduled for completion by Dec. 13, 1980.

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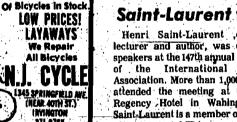
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A series of 15 workshops on problems of special interest to women will be conducted by Union College in two separate sections, at two locations, from September through December The workshops are sponsored by the college's Women's Center in cooperation with the Continuing ation Department and are free. They will be held on Tuesday mornings, 10 to 11:30, at the Cranford Public Library, and on Tuesday evenings, 7 to 8:30, in the Women's Center in the MacKay Library on the Cranford

Henri Saint-Laurent ,of Union lecturer and author, was one of the speakers at the 147th annual convention of the International Platform Association. More than 1,000 delegates attended the meeting at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Wahington, D.C. Saint-Laurent is a member of the board of governors of IPA.



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EVE (Education, Employment), a community service of Kean College, will begin its series of non-credit fall programs in September with a conference and five workshops, most geared to career development for

Courses running from six to 10 sessions will cover personal financial planning for women, alternate career choices for teachers, vocational levelopment for women, managemen skills for women and jovercoming shyness. The one-day conference will explore women's upward mobility in the social work field.

"Financial Planning for Women," to run eight Wednesdays beginning Sept. 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will deal with budgeting, investing, credit, wills trusts and estates, insurance and real estate. The fee will be \$5. Co-sponsored by the Summit and Elizabeth-Trust Company, each session will be led by a specialist

"Alternatives to Teaching," a sixsession course beginning Sept. 20, will-be held Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee will be \$45. Aimed at former teachers and recent graduates, it will include vocational interest testing. Barbara Lindeman, EVE include director, will instruct the evening alternatives group. Barbara Von Klemperer of Summit, a career

counselor, will lead a morning group beginning Sept. 27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., also on Thursdays. Additional information concerning these and other EVE programs can be

obtained by phoning the EVE office at 527-2210 or by writing to EVE, Kean College, Union, 07083.



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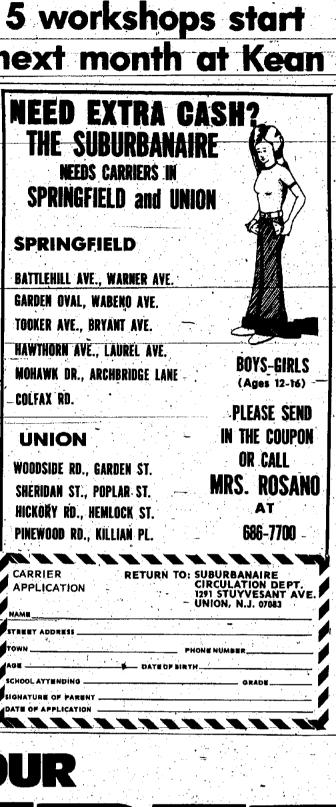
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The sessions begin Sept. 4 and end Dec. 11. Although tuition is free, prior registration is necessary. The workshops are intended to be of interest to women of all ages and at all stages in life, according to Dorothy Cooper, director. They cover life Saint-Laurent talk





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& Thursday, August, 16, 1979-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER **Blood donors asked** to respond Sept. 5

Public Notice

Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield, from 3 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 5. Blood is particularly needed during and following the summer months, when the accident rate is high and the availability of donors is reduced, according to Ann Farrow, chairman of the chapter's blood collection program.

PILL FOR MEN In the People's Republic of China, a approved. It is described as being better than 99 percent effective; the essential ingredient is gossypol, Jr. of Springfield is chairman of the derived from cotion seeds.

The bloodmobile of the Summit area All eligible persons, age 18 through 65, Red Cross chapter will be at the are urged to donate, she said, and 17-Springfield Emmanuel United year-olds may also donate with Statistic Church Mall, consent parental consent.

Mrs. Farrow will supervise the collection, and Vivian Seavey, former co-chairman of blood collection for the Summit Red Cross chapter, will coordinate the program at the church. According to Mrs. Farrow, 69 persons donated at the blood collection held Aug. 6 at the Atlantic Metals Products Co. plant on Fadem road, Springfield. The Summit area Red Cross chapter birth control pill for men may be serves Springfield as well as Summit,

PAMELA BORIGH **Boright names** wife to manage

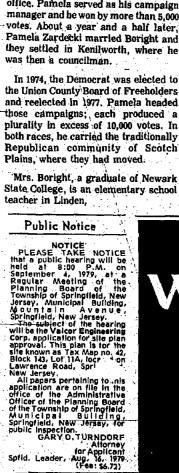
Assembly bid State Assembly candidate Walter E. Boright, currently a Union County Democratic freeholder, has named his

District 22, which includes Springfield Kenilworth and Mountainside, The move was not unexpected since she ha Leaded three previous successfu

Kean, he made his first bld for county office. Pamela served as his campaig manager and he won by more than 5,000 votes. About a year and a half later; Pamela Zardecki married Boright and they settled in Kenilworth, where he

State College, is an elementary school teacher in Linden,

Public Notice



Temple offers Fox in 'drama' tennis playoffs on involvement department women's tennis leam

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will present Sally For in a program "Cursed, Blessed and Other Ways to Spend Your Time," following the 8:15 p.m. service September 7. Fox, who founded the Jewish Involvement Theatre, explores Jewish values hrough the medium of drams and with the participation of the congregation. Fox, a Reform Jew, turned to Buddhism, Jews for Jesus and Guru Maharaj-ji but was unable to find dividualism and spiritual fulfillment until, in 1975 she began what she calls Jewish spiritual odyssey. Performing in he- theater, she says, is not entertain ent bi involvement which is achieved by combining acting, writing and working w a people in an intimate way while exploring Judaiam. Fox, a graduate of Ohio State University, lived in a kibbutz in Israel Robert Brian Cohen of Springfield repertoire consists of more than 200

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characters,

(Continued from page 1) on a work scholarship, not an athletic holarship, but she is sure that her ckground in athletics "helped me getIt was an added plus, and one tha

least one sport-probably running-at "Boys' coaches have always said that sports teach you to handle

aggressiveness in a positive way, and I hink it's just as true for girls ... Siegal will enroll

at medical college

Todd L. Siegal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Siegal of Far Hills road, Springfield, this fall will enter the Medical College of Virginia Commomwealth University in lichmond. Va. Todd was graduated Magna Curr

Elaine Bohrod and Maureen Hamilton won against New Providence, 6-2, 7-6; Edison, 6-2, 6-1; and Berkeley Heights, default. Hamilton also teamed with Marlene Koonz for a 8-3, 2-6, 7-6 victory over Union, Lois Enslow and Jean Larkin contributed a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over New Providence.

Women reach

The Springfield recreation

completed its second season in the first division of the Suburban Women's

Tennis League by qualifying for a playoff match against Summit, a second division team. The playoff was

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Cohen at Dickinson For most students college does begin until Septmeber, but Allan Drew Vorkowitz of Laurel street, Springifield which assisted her in developing the will begin junior-year studies at communal involvement concepts which Dickinson College, Caroisle, Pa., with she explores during the program. Her the start of the fall semester in got an early preview of campus life this summer when he attended New Student Orientation Days at Upsala College, September: A biology major, Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham B. East Orange. Yorkowitz, son of Judy and Harry Yorkowitz, is a graduate of Cohen of Hemlock terrace, Springfield. Cranford High School

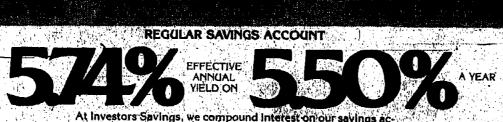
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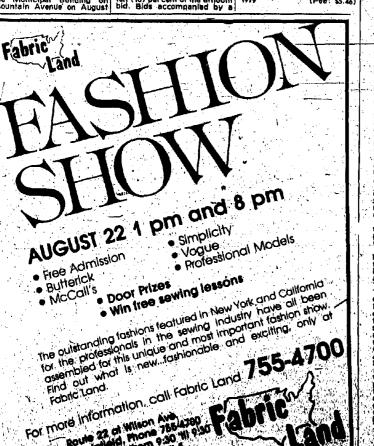
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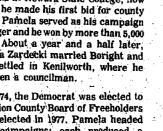
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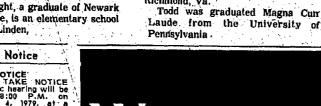
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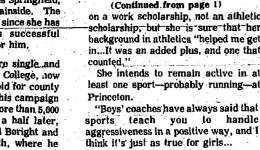


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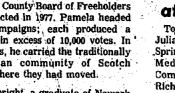
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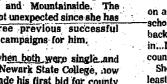




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Michael Bono, vice president of Inter-Community Bank, Springfield, hat announced that subscriptions to the bank's second annual gold classic forcerebral palsy have been coming in atrecord pace. Maplewood Country Club will be the site for the event on Aug, 27. The tax deductible donation of \$75 per person includes golf, caddy or cart, cocktail hour and dinner. Those who wish to attend the cocktail hour and dinner onlymay do so for a donation of \$30 per Further information regarding the event may be obtained by calling either. Mike Bono or Maria Steele at Inter-

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Marriage held of Miss Holler Mr. Dubniczki

Marilyn Grace Holler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Holler of Madison terrace, Springfield, was married July 14 to Joseph J. Dubniczki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Dubniczki of

Msgr. Francis-X. Coyle officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Chanticler Chateau in Warren Township. The bride was escorted by her father Mrs. Diana M. Riley of North Plainfield served as *matron of honor. Springfield, sister of the bride; Liz Jubniczki of Panarti Bridesmaids were Arlene J. Holler (

aiczki of Passaic and Maggie Dubniczki of Rutherford, both sisters of 'Peter E. Dubniczki of Clifton served \$ best man for his brother. Ushers

were George S. Dubniczki of Wayne, brother of the groom; Robert A. Stapleton of Roselle, cousin of the bride, and Anthony Lalama of Clifton. Mrs. Dubniczki, who was graduated from Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is employed rose in Springfield. Her husband, who was graduated

from Clifton High School and Rutgers College, of Engineering, New Brunswick, is employed by Fedders Corp., Edison. The newlyweds. who took

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Amy B. Ring

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Amy Beth Ring, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ring of Springfield, was married July 22 to Robert Sliwowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sliwowski

of Haddon Township. Mayor Angelo Errichetti of Camder

uncle of the groom, officiated at the

double-ring ceremony at the Chanticler

a Millburn, where a reception

Mrs. Joanne Burnside, sister of the

bride, served as matron of honor. Janet

Mangione, sister of the groom, served as a bridesmaid.

Joseph Mangione Jr., brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Usher was Alan Burnside, brother-in-

Mrs. Sliwowski was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and C. W. Post College. Her husband, who was graduated from Haddon Township High School and C. W. Post College, is proprietor and chef of Chez Robert in Voorliees.

The couple resides in Cherry Hill.

law of the bride.

CINDY WECKSTEIN Date planned

by Robert Jay Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weckstein o Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Robert Jay, son of Mrs. Arthur Glover of Lynn drive, Springfield, and the late Mr. Alvin B. Jay. The

cement was made on June 20. The bride-elect was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in elementary education with a reading Her flance, who was graduated from

Rutgers University, where he received -B.A. degree in busines ministration, will return to school for an MBA degree in accounting. A 1980 wedding is planned.

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nuptials held

Mrs. Jan Gorecki of Redwood road, Springfield, was married May 20 to Tom Johnson, son of Mrs. Carolyn Johnson of Sussex. Judge Robert Ruggiero

Mountainside officiated at the ceremony at L'Affair 22, Mountainside, where a reception followed. Mrs. Joan Marsicano of Silver Springs, Md. served as matron o

Thomas A. Marsicano of Alexandria Va., served as best man.

Mrs. Johnson, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is an associate realtor for Era DeVita Associates, Newton. Her husband, who was graduated

from Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, N.Y., is an audio technician in the entertainmen department of Playboy Resort and Country Club, McAfee.

The newlyweds, who took oneymoon trip to Washington, D.C. ind Ocean City, Md., reside in Sussex.

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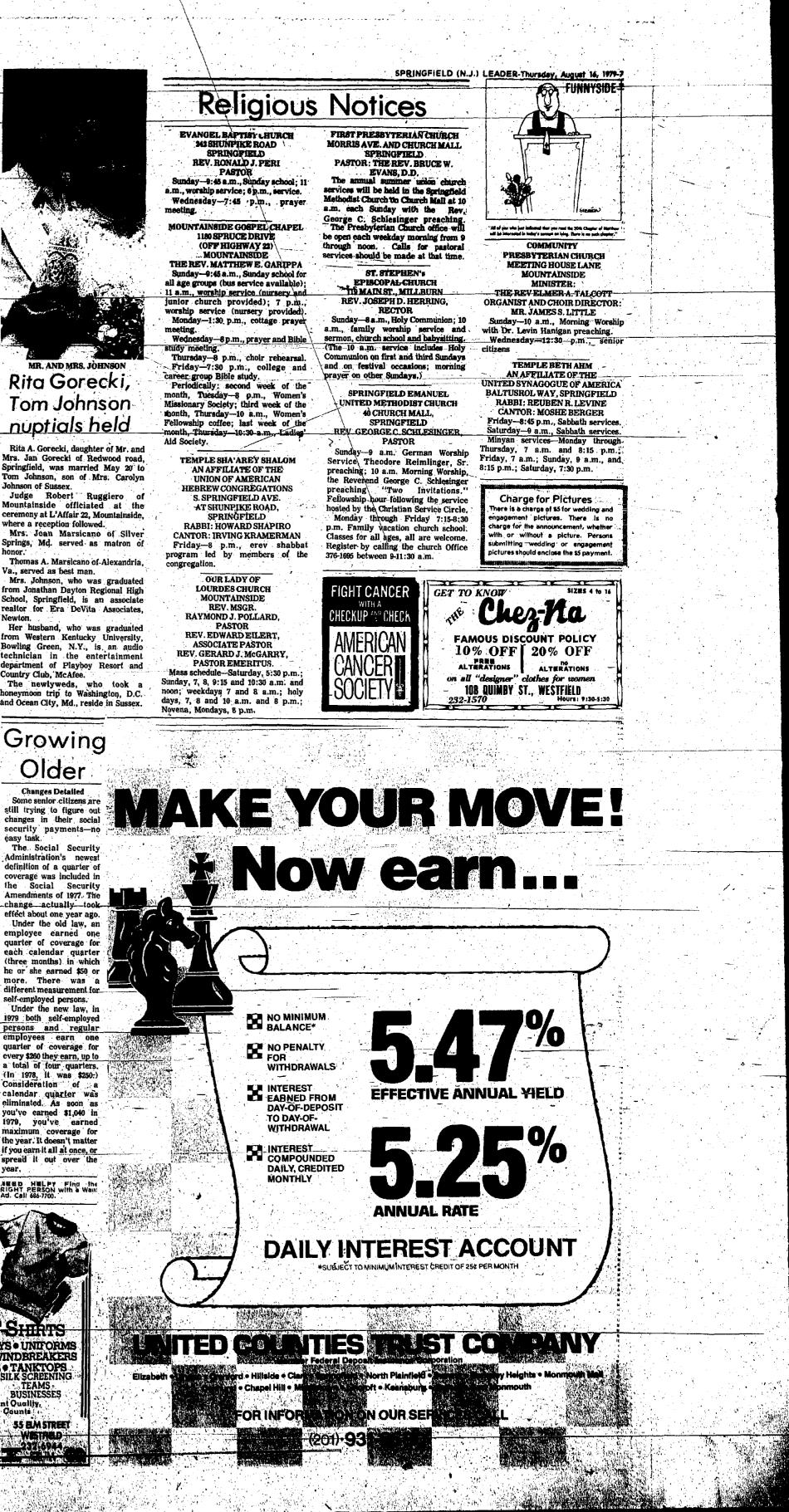
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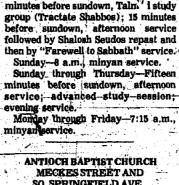
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MR. AND MRS. POLLACK Wedding held of llene Karpf, Ross Pollack

Ilene Phyllis Karpf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Karpf of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Union, was married July 8 to Ross Steven Pollack of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Seymour Friedman officiated at the double-ring ceremony in Congregation Beth Torah of North Miami Beach, where a reception

followed. The bride was escorted by her parents. Heidi Karpf of Hollywood, Fla., sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were, Michelle Karpf of Wayside and Elaine Sussman of North Miami Beach, cousins of the bride; and Wendy Diener and Susan Pollack of Baltimore, sisters of the

Bernie Hoffman of Baltimore served. as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Karpf of Hollywood, brother of the bride; and Stuart Diener, Gary Flax and Gary Dunn, all of Baltimore. Ryan Diener, nephew of the groom, served as

ring bearer; Mrs. Pollack, who graduated from Union High School and Salem College, Salem, W. Va., is employed as a sales administrator for General Plastic Corporation of Miami. Her husband, who was graduated

from the University of Maryland, is employed as a planner and distributor for J. Byrons Stores of Miami, The newlyweds reside in Pembroke Pines, Fla.

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MRS. ROBERT FORD Marriage held of Robert Ford, Gayle Torre

Gayle Torre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Torre of Old Bridge, was of Union Fire Captain and Mrs. Edward Ford of Pennsylvania avenue, Union. The Rev. Father Griffith officiated at the ceremony in St. Ambrose Church, 'Old Bridge. A reception followed at the Pines Manor, Edison.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Anne Chomko of Matawan served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rose Latona of Edison and Marie Elaine Torre of Old Bridge, both sisters of the bride; and Donna Scalzo of Manalapan, Barbara-Torre of Old Bridge, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Ronald Ford of Union served as best

man for his brother. Ushers were Dave Kiss and Dave Bernot, both of Union, and Pat Torre of Old Bridge, brother of the bride. Mrs. Ford, who was graduated from

Madison Central High School, Old Bridge, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is an elementary school teacher for the Sayreville Board of Education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, attends Rutgers Graduate School of Business, He is employed by Suplee, Clooney and Co., certified oublic accountants

Following a honeymoon trip to the couple will reside in Hawaii,

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Gloria Silvers is wed June 3 in Livingston

Gloria Lynn Silvers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Silvers of Union, was married Saturday to Robert Ford, son married June 3 to Warren Steven Rosenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rosenfeld of Silver Springs, Md. Rabbi Peter, Knobel, cousin of the bride, officiated at the ceremony in the Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a

> reception followed. Roseite Silvers of Sunrise, Fla., sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Robyn Rosenfeld sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid, and Renee Silvers Sunrise, niece of the bride, served as -junior bridesmaid. Mitchell Rosenfeld served as best

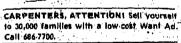
man for his brother. Sizven and Gary Silvers, brothers of the bride, serge served as ushers.

Mrs. Rosenfeld, who was graduated from Middlesex County College, Edison, where she received an AA degree in rehabilitation education, and Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Fla., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology, completed courses at the Paralegal Institute of Silver Spring. She is employed as a para-legal for the law firm of Gallher, Clarke, Marell and Donnelly in Washington, D.C. Her husband, who was graduated magna cum laude from the University

f Maryland, where he received a B.A. degree in economics, is entering his third year, at the George Washington University Law Center and is employed as a law clerk for the firm of Burch, Kerns and Klimek, Washington, D.C. The newlyweds, who took a to Greece, reside Washington, D.C.

Girl, Gina Marie, born to Puglieses

A five-pound, 10½-ounce daughter, Gina Marie Pugliese, was born July 31 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pugliese of Foxwood road, Union. She Joins a sister, Nicola Dina, 1½, Mrs. Pugliese, the former Linda Aquilino, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aquilino of West Orange. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pugliese of Hillcres terrace, Union.



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Victoria Hale

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Victoria Hale, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Wesley I. Hale J. of Warren, was

married July 14 to Paul R. Koslowski,

son of Mrs. Martha Koslowski of Union

The Rev. John Brundage of St. Joseph's Church, Bound Brook, - officiated at the nuptial mass held at

the bride's parents home. A reception

in their garden followed the ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her father

Matron of honor was Suzanne Cleavor of Ft. Knox, Ky. Mrs. Kathleen Keesey

of Farmington, N.H. was bridesmaid. Daniel Koslowski, brother of the

groom served as best man. Bernhardt Steeb of North Plainfield was an usher.

Mrs. Koslowski, who was graduated

from Watchung Hills Regional High School and Virginia Commonwealth University, is employed by Cornell Hall

Her husband, who was graduate

from Union High School and Wilkes

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Ellynn Judith Decter, daughter of Dr: and Mrs. D. Leonard Decter of Delaware avenue, Union, was married May 28 to John Joseph Szoke, son of Mrs. Charlotte Szoke of Mine Hill, and the late Mr. John Szoke. Rabbi Julius Rosenthal and the Rev.

Clifford Johnson officiated at the interfaith ceremony in the Clinton Manor Care Caterers, Union, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her parents. Barbara Weisbart of Millburn

nd Sharon Brendzel of White Meadow Lake served as matrons of honor o heir sister. Ann Sexton Lynch Landenberg, Pa. served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Betsy Ann Szoke of Mine Hill, sister of the groom, and Debby Giarina of Parlin. Jodi veisbard, niece and godchild of the bride, served as flower girl.

Mike Szoke served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Steve Weisbart of Millburn and Henry Brendzel of White Meadow Lake, both brothers-in-law of the bride: Mike Esposito of Dover and Education. Steve Thorpe of Ventnor. Mrs. Szoke, who was graduated from

Union High School and with distinction from Rutgers University, where she received a B.A. degree in English, is employed by Johnson and Johnson Baby Products Co., Piscataway, Her husband, who was graduated, from Dover High School and Rutgers College of Engineering, will be entering his second year at Seton Hall School of Law. He is employed in the contract administration department of Foster-Wheeler Energy Corp., Livingston The newlyweds, who took a oneymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in

Millburn. Michael Todd born to Ronald Yawnicks An eight-pound, one-ounce son, Michael Todd Yawnick, was born July 15 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Roinald Yawnick of Audrey terrace, Union. He Joins Ronnie, 34, and Kris, 14. Mrs. Yawnick, the former Sharon Alfleri, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Altleri of Union, Her husband is the



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MARGOTMEYER JOHN CASTORO John Castoro to wed in June

mouncement has been made of the engagement of Margot Meyer daughter of Mr. Roger Meyer and Mrs Suzanne Tornyal, both of Maplewood, to John Castoro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Castoro of Allen avenue, Union. The announcement was made at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Castoro. The bride-elect was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is a plumber. A June, 1980 wedding is planned in the Springburn Manor.

Singles to hold summer dance

The Deborah Singles of New Jerse (35-plus) will hold a summer dance Sunday at 8 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad at., Westfield, There will be continuous music, refreshments and

All proceeds will go to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, a free non-sectarian Hospital in Browns Mills. Additional information may be obtained by calling Debbie at 992-4262 or Minna at 376-2147.

JWV Ladies to hold budget meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans 636, Union, will hold a budget meeting tonight at the home of Marilyn Waxman of Union, president,

The budget committee includes Mrs. Waxman, president ; Pearl Cohen, vicepresident; Bernice Richfer, second vice-president; Phoeber Tank, third vice-president; Norma Bash

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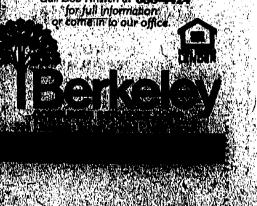
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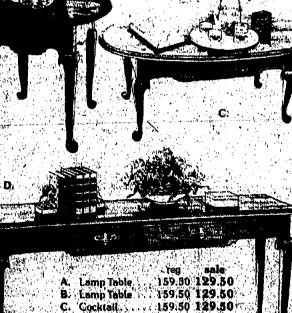
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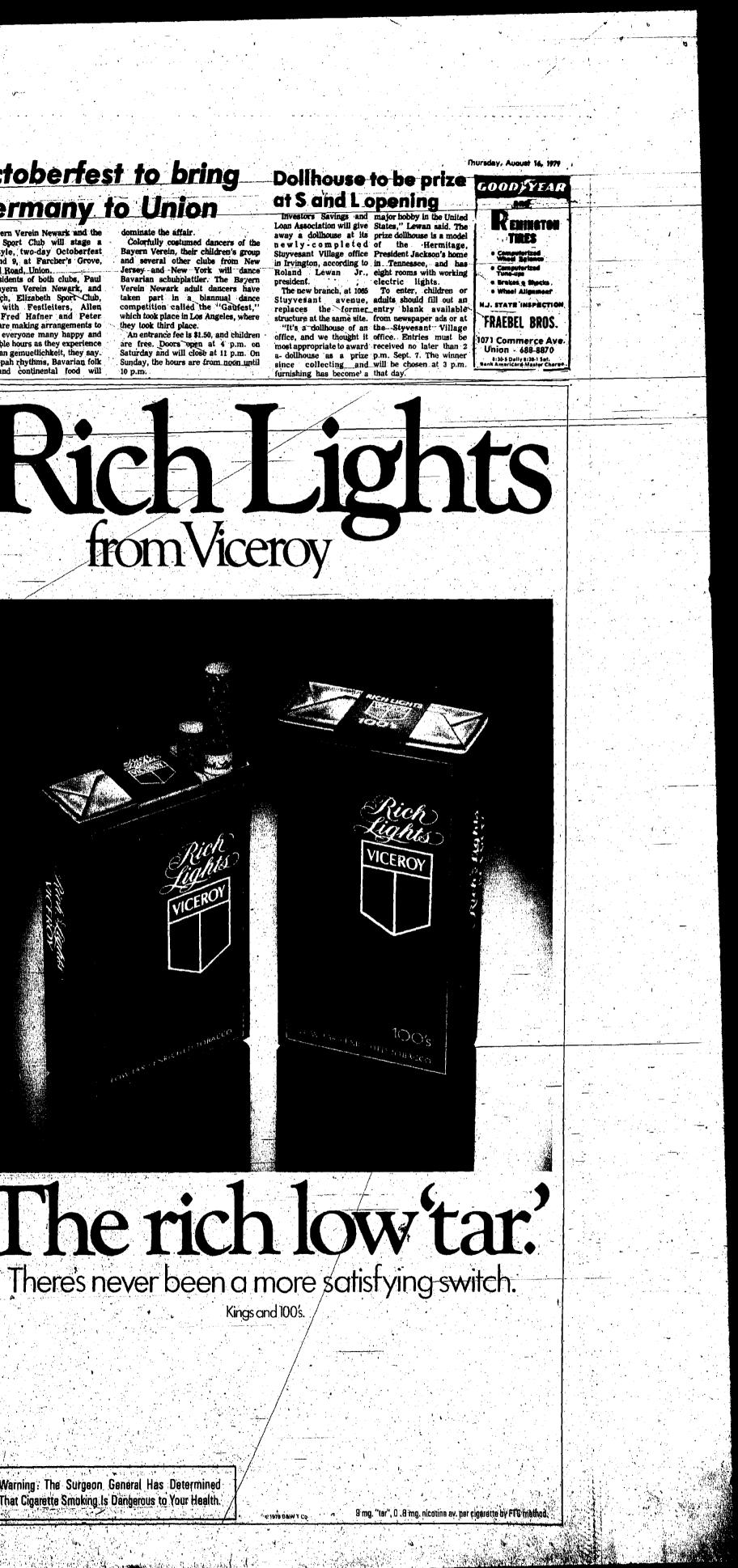
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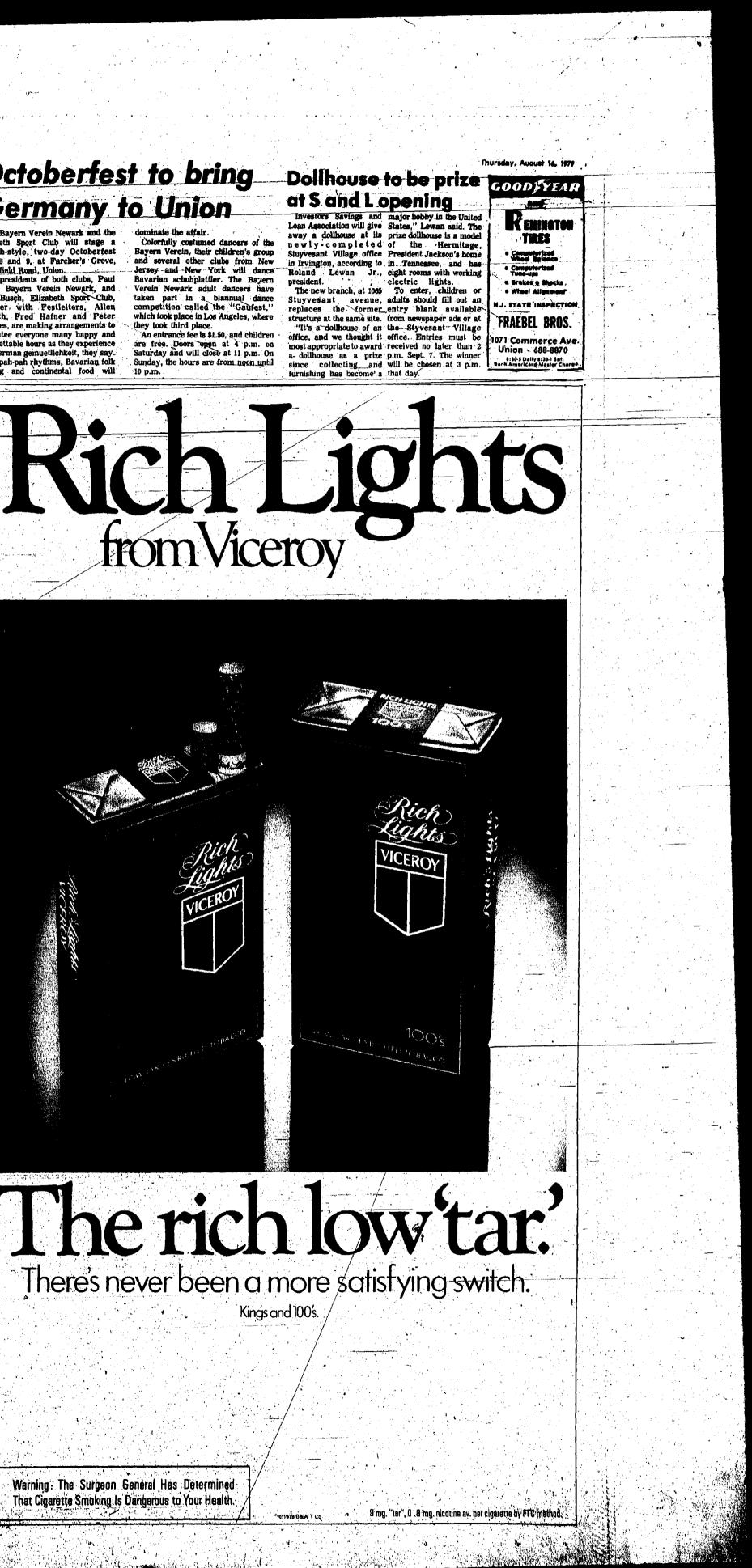
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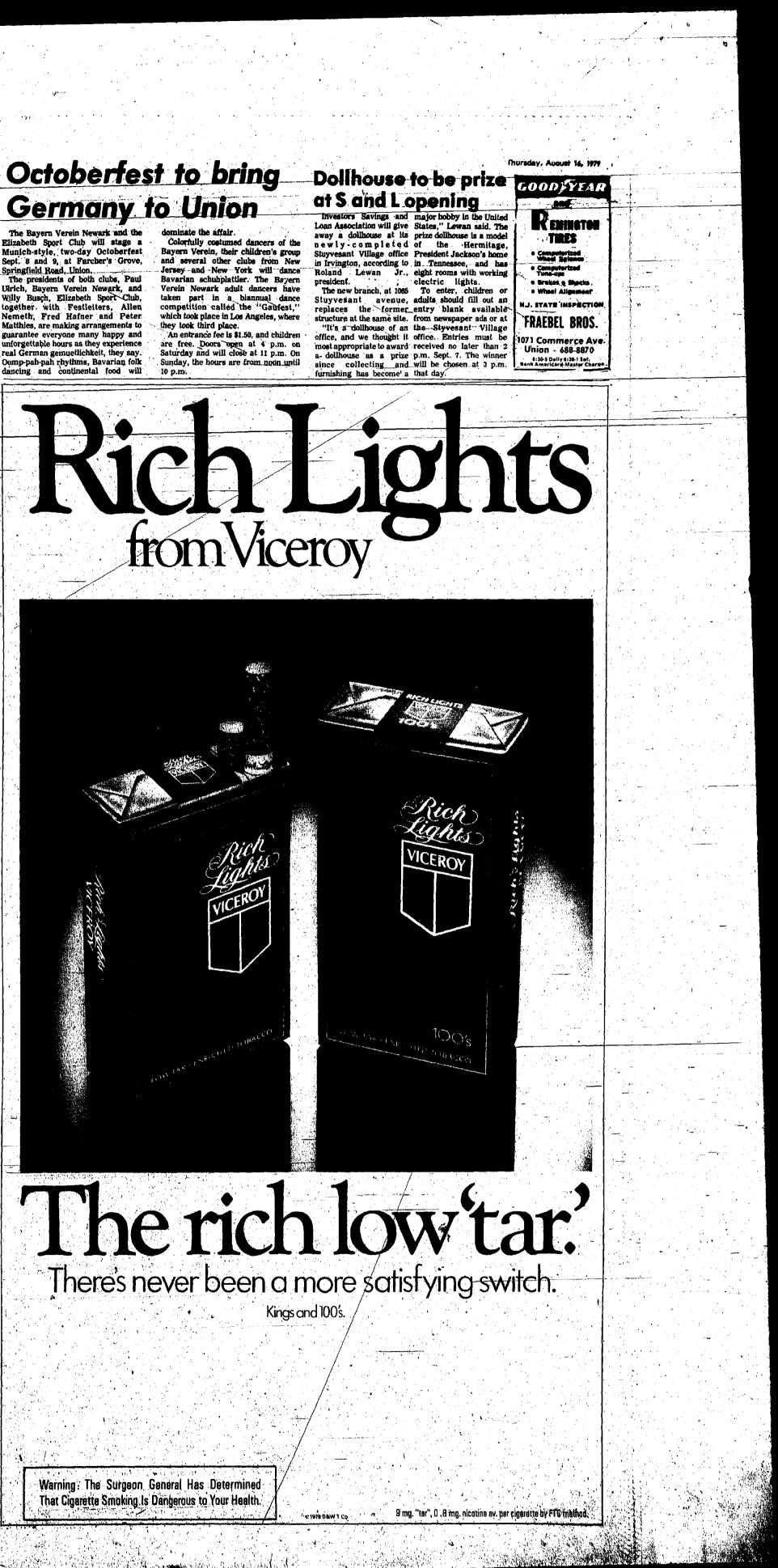
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Germany to Union

Munich-style, two-day Octoberfest Sept. 8 and 9, at Farcher's Grove, Springfield Road, Union. The presidents of both clubs, Paul Urich, Bayern Verein Newark, and Willy Busch, Elizabeth Sport Club, together, with Festleiters, Allen Nemeth, Fred Hafner and Peter. Matthies, are making arrangements to guarantee everyone many happy and unforgettable hours as they experience real German gemuetlichkeit, they say. Comp-pah-pah rhythms, Bavarian folk dancing and continental food will









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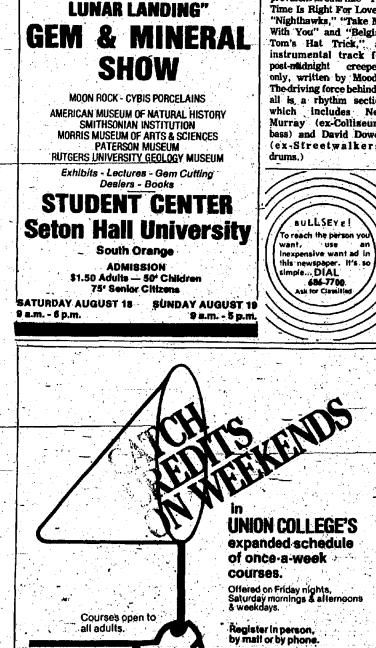
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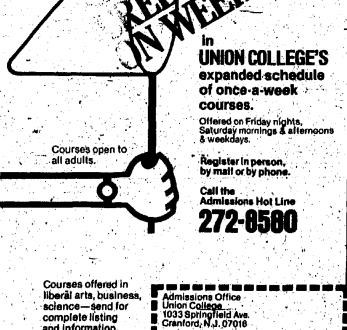
The suspense story Hearts Club Band," will The album celebrates LINDEN TWIN I-concerns a new family end their run tonight. The album of Coverdale and keyboard wizard Jon Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., that moves into a house in Robert De Niro, and keyboard wizard Jon Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., which previous occupants Christopher Walken, John keyboard wizard performed together in Deen Purple. 7:10, 9:40; Sat., 2:30, 4:50, were shot to death and Savage, John Cazale and together in Deep Purple, new terror begins. Stuart Meryl Streep head the cast Lord's brilliance is Rosenberg directed the of "The Deer Hunter." scattered throughout the

'Horror' held On 2 screens 'The Amityville Horror," starring Margot Kidder, James Brolin and Rod Steiger, continues for the Maplewood Theater. 'Love at First Bite," the Maplewood Theater. 'The Money Tuber Hunter,", a violent saga of a small town of working-class, 'The Amityville Horror," starring Margot timid. Taking a blues town of working-class, 'The Amityville Horror," starring Margot timid. Taking a blues town of working-class, 'The Amityville Horror," starring Margot timid. Taking a blues town of working-class, 'The Amityville Horror," starring Margot tomorrow at the Elmora another week at the Starring George Hamilton, and 'Sgt. Pepper's Lonely The Margot Starring Correct for the weak or the Maplewood Theater. 'Love at First Bite," the Maple Maplewood Theater. 'Love at First Bite," the Maple Maplewood Theater. 'Love at and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely rock 'n' roll.

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Deep Purple, Colliseum and Streetwalkers conjure crushing bands, daring audiences not to be involved in demanding, raw music. Combined; "Meatballs" and "Foul Play," a comedy who dare to wield the 9:10; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 5:30, Foothill Playhouse; Play," two film comedies, thriller, stars Goldie weapons of rock 'n' roll. B E L L E V U E 9:25; THE ENFORCER, Middlesex, -will run are being held over for Hawn, as an innocent With the release of CM on t c l a i r). - Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., through Aug. 25. John another week at the Park bystander caught in a "Trouble," the second AMERICATHON, Thur., Thur., 7:20); Sat., Sun., Cramer serves. as Theater, Roselle Park. scheme to assassinate the album by David "Meatballs," a spool of Pope in San Francisco. Coverdale's Whitesnake Tues., Wed., 2:15, 4:10, 6, STRAND (Summit)-Dilts plays the title role. "Meatballs," a spoof of life at a summer camp, stars Bill Murray at head. Counseler of Camp North-Star. The picture was directed by Ivan Reitman. 'Horror' hold 'Neatballs," a spoof of Pope in San Francisco. Coverdale's Whitesnake on United Artists Records, Star. The picture was directed by Ivan Reitman. 'Horror' hold 'Horror' hold

the fact that Lord is rock 'n' roll's king of the keys. Blended with Lord's artistry are the slashing guitars of Micky Moody Tom's Hat Trick,", an 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15. instrumental track for all is a rhythm section Sun, Mon., Tues., call which includes Neil theater at 763-3100 for Murray (ex-Colliseum, hease) and Device Sun (imeclock.) bass) and David Dowell (ex-Streetwalkers, drums.) BULLSEYE

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nd their run tonight. CRANFORD—Hair, through Sept., 27, Fridays at 5:30 p.m., Sundays at 7 and 10 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m., New Jersey Public Thiater, New Jersey Public Thiater, 118 South ave., 272-3704 In "The Main Event," a ilm comedy about a lovehate relationship. treisand's perfume usiness has gone movie. ...

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insurgience and social and religious conventions i "Count Dracula," which by the theaters. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., opened yesterday at the 9:10; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 5:30, Foothill Playhouse, the turn-of-the century Italy, is being held over for another week at the Lost Picture Show, Union. The picture stars - Giancarlo <u>Giannini and</u> Laura Antonelli, and was the last film directed b Luchino Visconli.

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starring Peter Riegert, Harvey Korman and John Ritter; continues its exclusive north Jersey run the Bellevue Theate Upper Montclair. The film spoof, which was directed by Neil srael. tells of an America hat finally runs out of fue id the economy comes to halt. A 30-day telethon is taged to raise money ceep the nation

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Tournament held at Ruby Park. IRWING Lis Prisso Invine Park enjoyed many events during the Bounthweek of the summer. There was a mershmallow party during which everyone are his fill of tossivel marchinallows. Dis-was attended by Karen Whek, Lynn Dehman, Alcheel Shannon, Renee Romano, Adam Cohen and Susan and Lisa Taub. There was another ealing opcortunity for the children. This was a Dunkin' Donut party. These was another ealing opcortunity for the children. This was a Dunkin' Donut party. These was another ealing opcortunity for the children. This was a Dunkin' Donut party. These was another ealing opcortunity for the children. This was a Dunkin' Donut party. These was another ealing opcortunity for the children. This was a Dunkin' Donut party. Susan and Liss Taub, Karen Whek, April and Amente Alfano, Michael Shannon, Renee Romano end Lynne Dahmen. A baby picture contest was held that Monday. Alf the kids brought baby picturae of themselves and voted on the cutest baby. The contestants were Renee Romano Lynne Knox, and April and Annette Alfano. Each baby received at least one vote but the winner was April Alfano. She is now the most peautiful octabby who has attended Irwin Part.

ark. In arts and crafts, Adam Cohen and Renee Comano did He dying of old shiris. They dded excitement and pizzaz to their once-

wervolay shrins. Irwin Park had many kickball games. Irwin Park had many kickball games. Irwin Pork had many kickball games. Whek, Joshua Bioom and Adam Cohen. If seemed that no maitar how the teams were pill up. Brian Speer's team, with his spectacular fielding and fabulous kicking-bittiry. we a sure whener.

The Springfield parks carried an various forms of recreation last week to make. It a continuing success for the sixth week of the '79 senson. Highlight of the week was the Playground of the week was the Playground fournament held at Ruby Park. Italian Boilty Lina Boilty Concesse Advisor and the server service and the server description for her studied an Bourse for her statistic for her studied to be the service and the server service and the server description for her studied to be the server the base for her studied to be the server being for the summer there was mershmallow party during which everyone are his fill of tostied mershmallow. There was another seling opportunity for the children. This was a Dunkin Donut party those was another seling opportunity for the children the kisso coupt baby pictures of forms and Lina Taub. Another Aliano, Alchael Shannon, Renee Romano and Lynne Dahmen. Another aliano, Alchael Shannon, Kany Dahmen, Brienson, Renee Romano and Lynne Dahmen. Another aliano, were Ranse Romano Lynne Dahmen, Kany Dahmen, Brien Speer, Down Knox and April and Annette Aliano. Each baby former coupt align the bids brows and where the speet and and the selle ther for her sublet and ther the and another selling opportunity for a straffic an and Lina Taub. Another Aliano, Another Shannon, Kany Dahmen, Brien Speet and the speet and the park. Another and Subar and Lina Taub. Another and Subar and Lina Taub. Another aliano, Another Shannon, Kany Dahmen, Brien Speet and the speet and t

Clemion, Jeff and David Brooks and Animony Boffa. The children at Chisbolm made newspaper ships. John Bengno, Mary Ann Boffa, Anihony Boffa, Preeff Singh, Brigid Corbett and the perk leader made the old feationed ship. At the same time, the other children nauer folk boffast: Derran Marradione.

and Anthony Boffa. ALVIN. Howard Becter The high point of the week at Alvin was their first MacDonsids Perty. Each child who goriticipated had hamburgat. Child State of the state of the state Perticipants were John Purceil, David Wickman, Freddie Teitscheid, Alberto Martin. Teacy Hartman, Kelly Hartman, Jennifer McNair, Nicky, Rufolo, Paul

Centerrore, Bern Halsey, Alaina Helavy, Catharina Tallacela, Rinde Bullcano, Jack Zotti, Joanne Centernora, Maria Centerner, Faul Cesk, Lynn Greches and Marty Byk. Popsicie art was made by Nicole Piccuro, Centerne Teitscheid, Jennine McLuir, Bern Halsey, Alaine Halsey, Ryan Faeley and Fred Teitscheid. Tommy Facto and Seen Boylan Diaved Inst. Nactury. Beth Halsey, Alaine Haltey, Cetherize Teitscheid and dentifer Actiair mede necklaces and enklers was being played by Dennis Corrello, Steve Jonal, Albert Halter, Martin, Jahr Halsey, Alaine Haltey, Cetherize Teitscheid and ownie mis was going on a writteteil game was being played by Dennis Corrello, Steve Jonal, Albert McY, Cetherize and Carnels Carpentier in the Isterplayground competition at Rudy, Carmal acaptured first in the 18 13 group for faul shafting, John Burger, Peter Carpenter and Carnels Carpentier in the Isterplayground in the 18 13 group for faul shafting, John Burger, Peter Carpenter and Carnels Cartener, Stacey Polis and Dennis Costello eil played theckers. While this was poling on, Jodie Garaler, Mine Zotti and the Hartman girls made opolicer.

Hartmen-giris made pot holders. Histophia The children at Hershaw played kickball. Those who participated were Derren Allen. Marc Lamanski, Scott Nagar, James Morrison, Spencer Panter and Danny Balar. — There were James Morrison, Scencer Panter, Danny Balar, Scott Nagar, Steven Nagar and Darren Allen. — There were James Morrison, Scencer Panter, Danny Balar, Scott Nagar, Steven Nagar and Darren Allen. — There was a softball game between the A Iseam (Kathy Drummond, Spencer Panter, Darren Allen, Marc Lamanski, James Morrison, and Gordon Aleritani and the B teem (Jeff Kromert and Scott Nagar). The game wind the lamane was a kickball game with the same feams. Those who participated in the fevri chemptonting from Hershaw were Greg Lalavse, Chris Lalavee and Gary Lalavse.

Scatt Neger Spencer Penter, James Morrison and Jeff Kronert. RUBY Dealer Weinsuch Ruby held its annuel per day, Some of the participents include Riven and Andy Hubsr, who brought their per bird, Eric and Cirk Schobal, and Lors Condon, who showed her unusual cat. Lors's alther Kim brought her rabbit Peter for all to see. Same perk youngsters participated in an interplayoround competition at Ruby. The children Peter for all to see. Same perk youngsters participated in an interplayoround competition. The Suby thockey and bicrycle riding. Children who showed great ability in all activities were tillizabeth Peter Sort Sherr DeRonde. Denny Murphy, John and Matt Lynch, Andy and Ryah Nuber, Neil Lynch and Gary Frencis. The chemplonahip tournaments in lacks. Checkern Peast, Schort DeRonde, Canny Murphy, John and Matt Lynch, Andy and Ryah Nuber, Neil Lynch and Patt Lynch, and Eric and Dirt Schobal. All of the particibents were successful. In all Note areas. The alternoon Sherri DeRonde. Andy Huber and Ryah Nuber Media Butor Ince and John Erizabeth Peast, John and Matt Lynch, and Erizabeth Peast, John and Matt Lynch, and the schothy from all for areas. The dent print for a schot ince all the particibents were successful. In all fire areas. The short matter and active time at the park paying not hockey and trouble. Elizabeth Peast, Antil Lynch, and John Lynch Barad a game of Troubles. The park had arts and crafts: The activity was ile-dying shirts and crafts The activity was ile-dying shirts and crafts The activity was ile-dying shirts and crafts The activity area Ryah Nuber, and Matt and John Lynch.

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Swimmers cop 1sts, marks, but lose two league meets

respectively, in the Westfield Outdoor

hird, Jennifer Schaedel was fourth in that race. In the six-year-and-under freestyle, Ricky Lissy was second, Walter Boraczek was third and Chris Calabrese was fourth.

and-under I. M. Anna Marie Cook took a econd in the 13-17 I. M. and Glenn hillippi was first in 2:35.0 for the boys, with Buddy Pinkava second. Kate Oxx was third in the eight-year

freestyle. For the boys, Lenny Sala was second, and David Lissy and Darren Allen tied for third. Fran Boraczek was third in the nine-and-10 freestyle, and Anne Marie Lissy was sixth. Brian Cole took a first place in 17.0 and Eddle Fanning was third for the boys. Lisa. Cook was third in the 11-and-12 freestyle and Beth Olarsch was sixth. For the boys, Hal Levine took seven seconds off his freestyle time since last summer to take a first place for the boys in 40.7. Jeff Pinkava was a close second and Joey DePalma was fourth in the race. In the 13-and-14 freestyle, Eileen Haws was third. Kevin Duffy and Buddy Pinkava made it a 1-2 finish in the 13-and14 100 meter freestyle. Duffy's first-place time was 1:20.0 na Marie Cook sel a leam record ir the 15-to-17 freestyle with a first place time of 31.2! Vikki Sarracino was fifth. Charles Eick took a first for the boys in 1:02.2 and George Pittenger was fourth Brian Cole was first by .1 second in

Steir victories highlight play in youth tennis

The highlight of last week's Springfield competition in the New Jersey Youth Town Tennis League by the Recreation Department youth team was consecutive, victories by Robert Ster. His 9-5 triumph, and the 3-3 triumph posted by the doubles duo of Perri Teitelbaum and Donna Vargas, were the only victories as the team fell to Westfield 8-2

In a 5-4 triumph over the Nomahegan-Swim Club, Steir contributed an 8-3 third for the boys. In the 13-and-14 victory Janie Ginsberg followed with backstroke, Cheryl Pittenger was an 6-3 decision. Michael Berliner brought his season's average up to a lofty .750 with an 8-6 victory. Berliner and Steir teamed up to win in doubles 6-0. Making his second start as a singles player, Glen Gechlik easily downed his

opponent 6-1. Susie Eng, team coach, anno Susie Eng, team coach, announced that the following players will represent Springfield in the statewide. New Jersey Youth Town Tennis Tournament at Rutgery University, New Brunswick, on Ang. 20: Advanced boy's division, Alan Berliner, Michael Lier, Michael Pine, Damy Schlager, Robert Steir, and Steve Warner: advanced girl's division, Perri Taitelhaum and Ranne Vargas; intermediate boy's division Michael Berliner and Gary Schlager, you'ld boy's division, Bland Eng.

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with pool therapy, field trips at the Union County Cerebral Palsy Instead, the answer was "yes." enter on Clemont terrace in Union. Because continuity in both therapy and education is vital, activities have been conducted virtually the year around, according to Bruce Ettinger, program director at the center. But that, in effect, meant depriving

FLOATING THROUGH SUMMER-Linda, Clark, head

counselor at the Cerebral Palsy Association's Camp

Summershine, sneaks in some therapy while helping Ramon Alvarez, 9, flat on his back in the pool at the Boys

the multiply handicapped youngsters at the center of the summer fun that other children have, Ettinger said. He came up with a solution this year: Camp Summershine, now drawing to a

close after a five-week run. A former-camp director, Ettinger began making plans for the summer program by looking around for a place where the children could swim. "We were turned down by about 25 agencies with pools," he said.

Discouraged, he purchased wading pools and sprinklers which can be used in the lawns outside the center. Then Ettinger decided to make one last attempt at finding a pool. He called drivers, Ettinger and two of his staff

As a result, children from Camp Summershine have been going to the Boys and Girls Club every Friday morning. And while they're splashing about, Ettinger said, "We're sneaking therapy.

Camp Summershine sparkles

On Tuesday mornings, the children have been traveling to Cranford to go horseback riding on a farm where they also have gotten acquainted with chicks, rabbits and other animals. There have been field trips, too. One these look the children to Avon, where lifeguards met them, and carried them off their bus where Occan County 'I nembers 'n icomed them and where a restaurant owner provided a free lunch, at tables overlooking the ocean. Another field trip saw the children visit the Garden State Arts

Center for a performance of "Treasure Because there was no money to hire

> aolt event scheduled Applications are being accepted for the sixth innual Union County women's Public Link Golf fournament Saturday, Sept. 15 at the 18-hole Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark. Women 16 and older who reside in Union County are eligible. Applicants must qualify as amateurs and not hold nemberships in private clubs. Players will be

membershipe in private clubs. Players will be classified into three divisions, according to handicap. Applications, which must be accompanied by a must be accompanied by a styles, vill, not be accepted after Salurday, Sept. 8, at Oak Ridge. Further information able at Union County's three golf courses: Ash Brook in Scotch Plains, Gallagha Hill in Kenilworth and Union, and Gais Ridge.

Cook-outs are held every Friday, with the children themselves going along on "I wanted everything to be as camp-

and Girls Club of Union. Ramon is among 18 youngsters

attending the camp, which is in operation for the first

like as possible," Ettinger said. He himself changed hats for the summer, becoming camp director. The eachers became counselors and the occupational therapist an arts and

crafts counselor. Camp Summershine will end its season tomorrow, after a banquet today to which parents have been invited. Ettinger would like to operate the camp again next summer, but with a staff of 12 required for an enrollment of 18. It's expensive.

The camp charged a \$350 fee, and that didn't cover the cost, Ettinger said. In addition, parents had to provide their

own transportation. Easter Seal funds provided one camp scholarship and the Cerebral Palsy Association provided another. "But there were some kids sitting home because we couldn't provide transportation," Ettinger said. And some handicapped children spent-the Women's their families just weren't aware of camping opportunities, he added. For next year, he hopes to let more people know about Camp Summershine.

And, he said, he would like to develop a concept for donors: sponsoring one particular child for the summer.

Pool will offer swim-a-cross

The Swim-a-Cross program, an American Red Cross fund-raising event, will be held Monday from 6 to 11 a.m. at the Springfield Community Red Pool. The program, which will raise runds:

places against the nine-and-10 breaststroke in 23.9 and Mindowaskin Swim Club and nine first Eddie Fanning was third. Fran places against Willow Grove, the Boraczek was second for the girls. Springfield Community Pool Swim Mary Plaia was second and Halee team lost 198-130 and 204-128, Arnold third in the 11-and-12, breaststroke. Hal Levine was second Swim League. Against Mindowaskin, in the girls for the boys. In the 13-and-14 breaststroke, Dominick Giavonnone seven-year-old freestyle, Couriney Van Vooren was second and Kathy Fanning Eileen Haws set her team record with a was second and Alan Rice was third. 41.4 first place finish for the girls. Theresa Pittenger and Glenn Phillippi were both first in the 15-to-17 breaststroke. Phillippi's time was 37.1 and Pittenger's time was 44.5. Jane Jeff Pinkava was second in the 12-

Austin was fourth for the girls. Bernard Leddy, Darren Allen, David Lissy and Lenny Sala were first in the eight-and-under freestyle relay in 1:55.5. For the girls, Missy Peterson, Knox, Kate Oxx and Courtney-Dawn Van Vooren were second, Jeff Pinkava,

Hall Levine, Bill Cieri and Leveni Bayrosli were first in the 11-and-12 freestyle relay in 3:06.7. In the 13-and14 freestyle relay, Eileen Haws, Cheryl Pittenger, Terri Scelfo and Dawn Delia were second." In the Willow Grove meet, Courtney Van Vooren set her team record in the seven-year freesfyle with a second place, 30.0 second finish and Kathy Fanning was third. For the boys, Mike Lippman was third. In the six-andunder freestyle, Carolyn Merkin was third, with Lynda Walford of Willow Grove setting a pool record of 12.3. For the boys, Walterr Boraczek was first

while setting a team record of 17.7 and Chris Calabrese was third. Lori Smith set a team record in the 12-and-under I. M. in 1:45.0 in her best time of the summer while Sue Esposite of Willow Grove set a pool record of 1:30.5. Jeff Pinkava was third for th boys as John Gatti of Willow Grove se a pool record of 1:20.8. Anna Marie Cook missed first place by .8 second in the 13-to-17 I. M. and Matt Eick set a team and pool record for the boys in

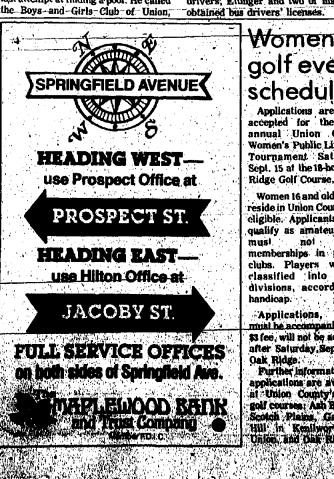
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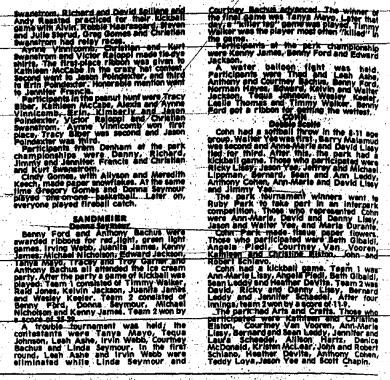
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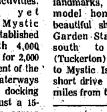
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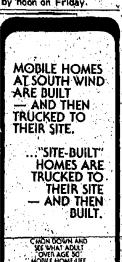




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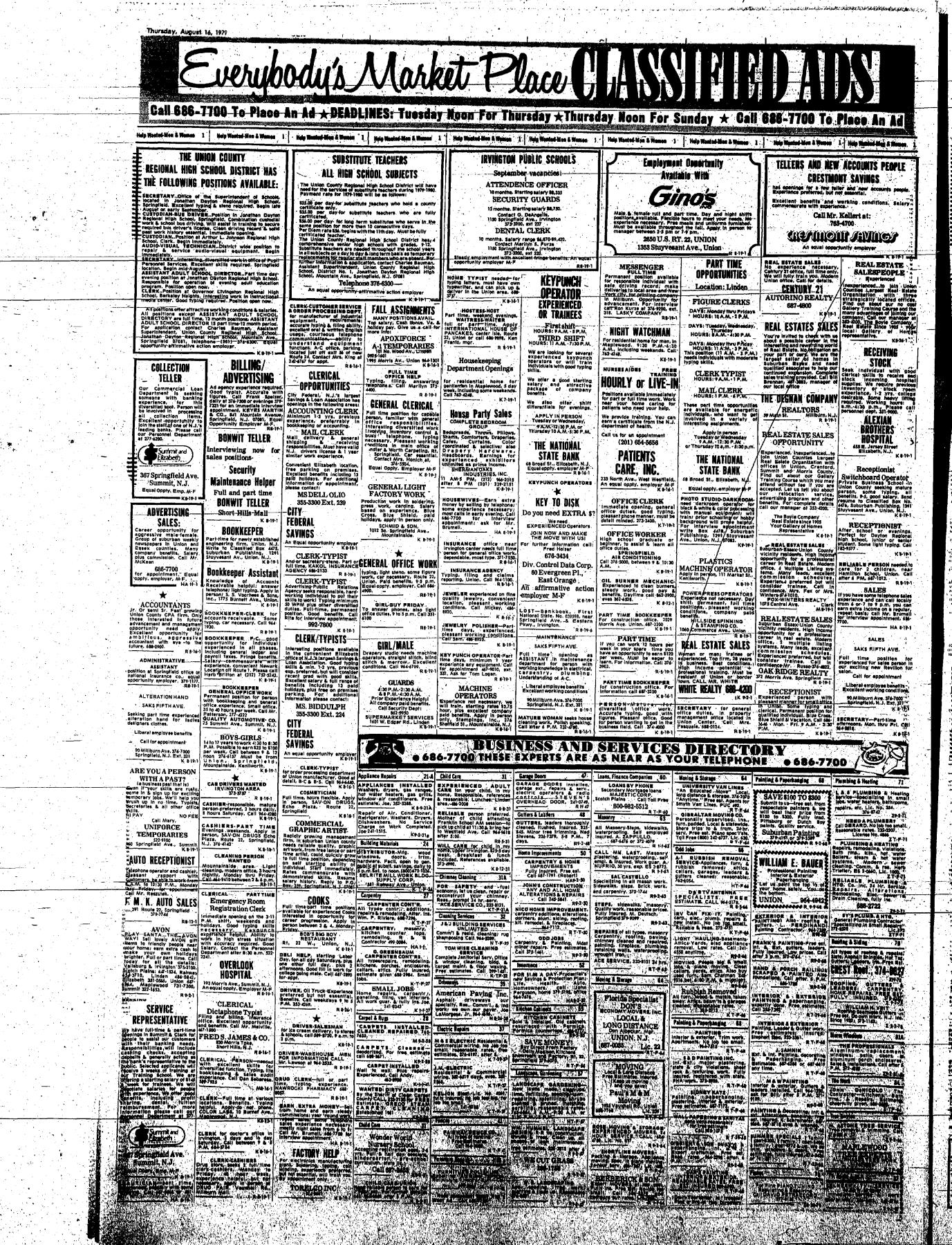
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