



### Tenants' leader to leave township for Florida sun

Jack Resnik, president of the Springfield Tenants Association, this week announced that he is planning to move to Florida in the immediate future.

Resnik, who was also the founder of the tenant group, was instrumental in securing passage of the town's rent leveling ordinance. In addition to his services as leader and spokesman for Springfield's more than 3,000 tenants, he has also been active in many other organizations on the local scene.

"I will miss myself through the good friendship of this newspaper to say goodbye to all my friends and neighbors in Springfield. Within the next few months, I shall make my residence in Florida."

### Freezing of foods, topic of lecture at library today

The second lecture in a three-part series on food preservation at the Springfield Library will deal this morning with the techniques employed in freezing fresh and prepared foods.

### Mr. Gerdes, 80, retired machinist

Funeral services were held Monday for Thomas Gerdes of Springfield who died last Thursday in the Christian Nursing Home.

### Gymnastics camp in second session

The Summit YWCA is sponsoring a girls' gymnastics camp this summer at the Summit Junior High School from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, for six weeks.

### Public television studies Dutch Colonial houses

The Dutch Colonial style that prevails in the Hackensack Valley now has a new story to tell as a uniquely American invention, according to "Face You Well."

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SLATE FOR UNICO—Local Unico chapter recently elected a slate of officers for 1976-77. Standing from left, the officers are: Gene Mantio, governor of District 8; Anthony D'Alasio, treasurer; William Cleri, assistant treasurer; Frank Cracchiolo, corresponding secretary; and Edward Stilo, chaplain.

### Understand kilowatt hours to employ electricity wisely

When you get an electric bill, it's expressed in KW/H—kilowatt hours. We all know that the more KW/H, the higher the bill—but some of us are not so sure just what a KW/H is.

### Let's help each other. the good neighbor.

The American Red Cross is a voluntary organization of men and women who are dedicated to the service of humanity.

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## Pool day camp begins fourth season; Rose DiPalma leads sports program

The Springfield Community Pool Day Camp has begun its fourth season serving children, aged 3 through 14, of families holding pool memberships.

### Union bank seeks a branch office in Springfield again

The Union Center National Bank, with its main office at 2003 Morris ave., Union, has filed an application for permission to re-establish a branch office in Springfield.

### Mail presenting crime, fire exhibit

The Livingston Mall will hold a three-day show on crime and fire prevention today through Saturday designed to help the summer vacationer protect his property.

### Mr. Ulinick dies at 69

Funeral services were held Monday for Arthur J. Ulinick of Springfield who died Friday.

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### Scouts assisting with Bicentennial project in capital

Michael Hillman of Balaam way, Union, and Alan Grossman of Richland drive, Springfield, will be among the Scouts operating in the Bicentennial project in the nation's capital.

### Schneider gains 2nd term as Sha'arey Shalom leader

Alvin Schneider of Metcal avenue, Springfield, was elected to a second term as president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

### Land sale brings DiFrancesco call for probe of PUC

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-Union, Morris) has introduced an Assembly resolution—requiring the General Assembly, Energy and Natural Resources Committee to conduct a study and investigation of the administration by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

### Earth record in rocks

Such recurring events as mountain building and sea encroachment of which rocks are records, mark units of the earth's relative geologic time, even though the actual dates of the events are unknown.

### IRS schedules counselors' exam

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a special enrollment examination in Newark on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 and 28.

### Gardening tools taken from truck in driveway

Landscape tools and other items, worth approximately \$120, were reported stolen last Thursday from a truck parked in a driveway.

### SALE 1/3 - 1/2 off

Dresses - Gowns Sportsweat - Accessories

321 WILLOW AVENUE, SUITE 101, N.J.

### B-1 under attack from clergymen and freeholders

Robb Houben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield, this week announced that he had obtained the backing of a number of local clergymen in calling on Congress to reduce defense expenditures.

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K OF C FUND-RAISERS—Thomas Fusco (far right) Grand Knight of Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, and Anthony Graziano (far left), Council financial secretary, present checks representing proceeds from recent candy sale, to Betty McGee of the Union County Unit for the Mentally Retarded and Brain Injured of the Tootsie Rolls for the Mentally Retarded fund-drive.

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### Public meetings

The following is a list of scheduled meetings of local committees, boards and commissions—all of which are open to the public:

**Springfield Township Committee, executive meetings—Monday preceding the second Tuesday of each month; Monday preceding the fourth Tuesday.**

**Township Committee, regular meetings—Second and fourth Tuesdays.**

**Board of Health—Third Wednesday.**

**Planning Board—First Tuesday.**

**Board of Adjustment—Third Tuesday.**

**Road Levelling Board—Last Thursday, except November and December when meetings will be Nov. 18 and Dec. 23.**

**Environmental Commission—Second Wednesday.**

**Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee—Second Wednesday.**

**Recreation Committee—Third Tuesday.**

**Senior Citizens Housing Corporation—Third Thursday.**

All of the above meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, except those of the Recreation Commission, which are conducted in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, also starting at 8 p.m.

**Springfield Board of Education—Third Monday, 8 p.m., Raymond Chalmers School.**

**Union County Regional High School Board of Education, regular meetings—Third Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting place rotated among member committees.**

**Regional High School Board of Education adjourned regular meeting—Third Tuesday, 8 p.m., Keyes-Martin Building, 84 Mountain ave., Springfield.**

Other programs of interest to Springfield residents are:

**Consumer Affairs—Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Planning Board room, Municipal Building.**

**Union County Food Stamp Program—Last Tuesday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Township committee conference room, Municipal Building.**

**The Bicycle Committee, Bicentennial Committee, Flood Advisory Committee, Ethics Board of Review, Committee on Human Rights and Grants Committee have not yet submitted meeting dates. Many do not have set schedules, but meet only on call. If specific dates are announced, these will be added to the above list.**

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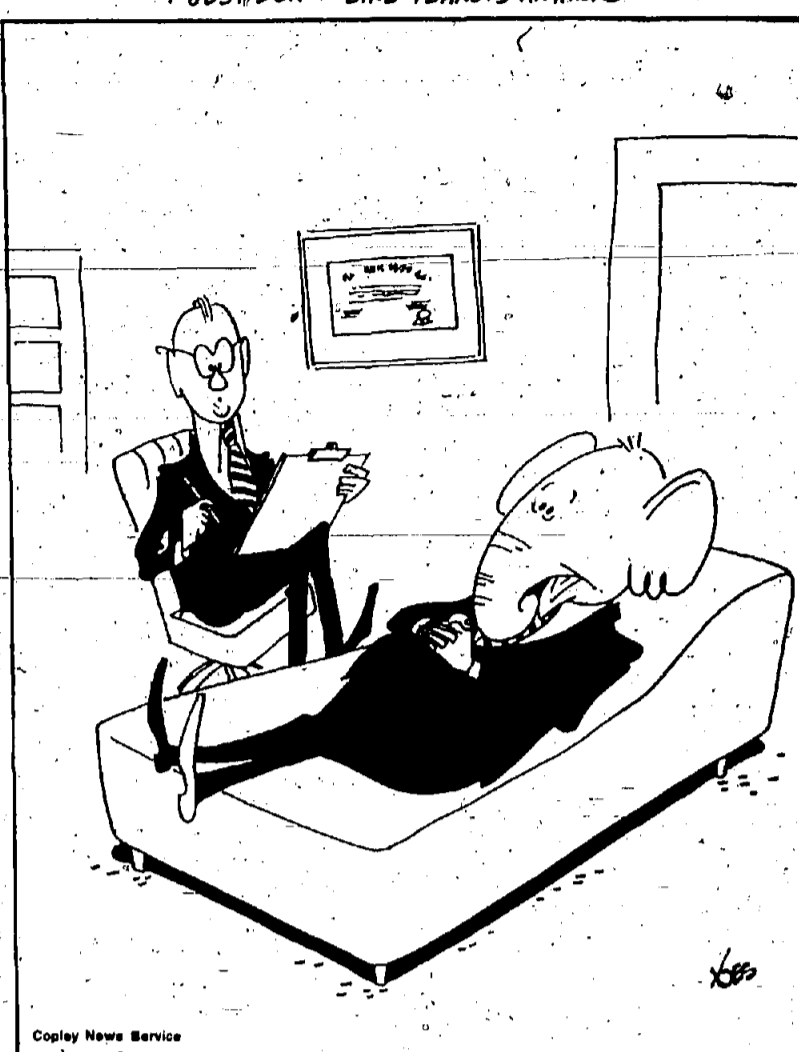
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## LIBRARY

### Woman in the Cabinet

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

**REMARKABLE SECRETARY OF LABOR**  
"Madam Secretary—Frances Perkins,"  
by George Martin

After 12 successful years in the New York State Labor Department, Frances Perkins was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to serve as his Secretary of Labor. From the beginning, she was opposed—because she was not a union member, she interfered with the status quo and she was a woman.

Her first day in office testified to her determination to clean house effectively, and immediately she abolished the corrupt Section 28 of the Bureau of Investigation, which kept out of her the departments. The other two Labor Statistics, Women's Children's Employment and Civilian Services. She planned to deal directly with unemployment, public works, wages and hours regulations and labor's right to organize. Eventually she was responsible for the preparation and passage of the Social Security Act and the Fair Labor Standards Act.

This remarkable but somewhat shy and solitary woman, spurred by her religious and because interested in social problems, soon after her graduation from Mount Holyoke. Her private life much to be desired. She was married late, to a man who became emotionally disturbed (they had one daughter). Her satisfactions were chiefly in the realm of social and political action.

**A SOCCER HERO**  
"Pele," by Francisco Thebaud

Edson Arantes de Nascimento (nicknamed Pele) by his playmates in Brazil started to make a name for himself with a round handle of rags and later solid roasted peanuts to raise money for a real ball. His skill in shooting, his ease in feinting and dribbling, his quick starts, and his sparkling, were soon recognized, and at 15 (1958) his brilliant career was launched in Santos. Two years later he topped the goal record for his team, and by the time the World Cup Series in Sweden was over (1958), Pele was a familiar name in the soccer world.

After 14 years, having scored 1,000 goals (an achievement unequalled anywhere), Pele decided to retire. Yet, after only eight months, he signed the most fabulous contract ever offered to a soccer player and joined the New York Cosmos to club in the North American Soccer League in 1975.

**ONE YEAR AGO**

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**20 YEARS AGO**

Sum features pictures of children who won first place in the recent July 4 parade. CAROL ANN PELTON, DEBORAH MACMAHON.

## BICENTENNIAL VIGNETTES

# 'Journal' was his weapon

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

Shepard Kollock did not pretend that his New Jersey Journal would tell only the truth when he began printing his weekly newspaper in Chatham on February 18, 1776. He was a paid propagandist for the American Army; the Journal was his weapon of war.

Washington himself approved the start of the publication, which should be considered the first national newspaper since it was to serve a national purpose. The choice of Kollock was likely was prompted by Alexander Hamilton.

Kollock and Hamilton had first met in the West Indies in 1770, when Kollock was 20 and Hamilton a boy of 14. Born in Delaware and apprenticed at an early age to a Philadelphia printer, Kollock had gone to the West Indies for his health and quickly joined the staff of a local newspaper.

Young Hamilton came to Kollock's attention when he wrote a vivid account of a West Indian hurricane for the newspaper. Six years later, the two came together again in New York when Kollock was commissioned a lieutenant in Hamilton's New York artillery company.

Kollock married Susannah Armstrong, Elizabeth, and this became a Jerseyman by marriage. He was approached in 1779 to start a

## Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

Guidelines for the development of oil and natural gas resources along parts of the Outer Continental Shelf off New Jersey are taking shape.

Though 50 to 70 miles out to sea, the development would impact directly on the Jersey shore where it would be linked by pipeline to extensive offshore facilities.

Since our nation's economy depends heavily on an adequate energy supply, offshore oil and natural gas resources must be tapped. Fully one-third of our oil reserves and more than a fifth of our gas deposits are off-shore. It is estimated that we have less than 10 years of oil and gas reserves at current consumption rates.

Surveys have been conducted among more than 8,200 Union County residents' offshore drilling, while public support for offshore development has been built into federal policies governing offshore development.

The bill also establishes a wide range of regulations covering leasing and energy recovery operations, and sets firm guidelines for related activities—all with the aim of protecting the environment and reducing the threat of environmental harm to the state.

## The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

A bill to provide up to \$5 million from Green Acres funds in order to demonstrate a way to save New Jersey's vanishing farm lands has passed both houses of the Legislature and as of this writing awaits only the signature of Governor Brendan Byrne to become law.

Introduced by Assemblyman George H. Barbour of Burlington County, it was rewritten by the Assembly's Agriculture and Environmental Committee. It called the "Agricultural Preserve Demonstration Program Act."

Owners of farmlands deemed of adequate agricultural value would be solicited by the state to sell, on a voluntary basis, the development rights for their lands.

In other words, they would get money for their state but would continue to own the land. For this, neither the present owner nor any future owner of the land would be able to use it for anything but agriculture. That doesn't mean, of course, that they can't let the land fallow.

The amount of money paid by the state for the use limitation would be based on the difference between the land's market value for agricultural use and its market value for other uses, such as for housing or industry.

Some have objected that Green Acres funds should be used only for land which would be open to unlimited public access. However, it has been clear since the first Green Acres bond issue in 1961 that the state could spend the money for scenic or historic preservation, development but allowing only visual, not physical, public access.

Such is the case with farmland preservation, as I don't think there can be too much validity to that objection. It may even be that certain public access provisions can be worked out for some of the farmland preserved as long as it's handled by a public agency or willing landowner.

Hunting, birdwatching and such could probably be accommodated in many instances with little trouble to the landowner, provided there are adequate controls.

## U.S. Sen. Harrison Williams

As the United States enters its third century, Americans should pause and reflect on just how we measure up to the great idealism which this back the clock—indeed there are times when we are better forgotten—we can learn much from some of our own shining hours.

We can use those hours, past and present, as a source of inspiration and guidance. We can use those hours, past and present, as a source of inspiration and guidance. We can use those hours, past and present, as a source of inspiration and guidance.

## THE PATRIOT YEARS

### Congress shows leniency toward Tory sympathizers

From the Pennsylvania Evening Post, Philadelphia, summer of 1776, 200 years ago.

In Congress, there is no man in these colonies charged with being a Tory, or unfriendly to the cause of American liberty, he is injured in person or property, or in any manner whatsoever, he is to be treated as a traitor, and his property is to be confiscated.

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# MERIT!

Letters confirm low tar MERIT as taste science breakthrough.

"Read the advertisements, got in the car, went to the nearest store and bought 'em. Lit one up—fantastic—every word in the ad was true."

"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

"In all the years I have been smoking, I had never changed brands, until MERIT. Your new cigarette is a real winner!"

"I have tried all of the other low tar and nicotine cigarettes ... MERIT is the first one I have tried that has a full body and flavor to it."

"You've done it; made a good-tasting cigarette, low in tar and nicotine. I've switched to MERIT!"

"These things have so much flavor, it's very difficult to have the nicotine and tar ratings, even though they're printed right on the package."

"Smoking MERIT is a pleasure. This cigarette has got what we've all been looking for."

"I had to write, as I feel your advertisement is right ... Good luck on Merit. I am convinced."

"I've finally found a menthol cigarette with good taste and low tar. I wouldn't switch now for anything."

"MERIT has done the trick. Thank a million for a very good-tasting low tar cigarette."

"Today, I purchased a pack of MERIT cigarettes. Much to my surprise—it was great! Taste—satisfying. Aroma—great."

"I had not changed brands for many years until I tried MERIT.... Thank for the lift in smoking."

"And they said it couldn't be done. Someone has finally produced a fine cigarette with low tar, but excellent taste."

"What a great cigarette! My wife and I have both switched to MERIT, and three of our friends have tried our cigarettes and have also switched."

—Mrs. Beverly Fama Edison, New Jersey

—John E. Ehrenberg Sulland, Maryland

—Mrs. Roselyn Hall Minneapolis, Minnesota

—Mrs. Nunzio A. Barono, Jr. Metairie, Louisiana

—Benjamin C. Cannon Jacksonville, Florida

—Mrs. Frederic Shaw Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

—Thomas R. Zenner Chicago, New York

—Edward Levinson Columbus, Ohio

—Sam Wengrow New Athens, Illinois

—Mrs. Irene Dorfheid Westport, Connecticut

—Beth Herbert Boston, Massachusetts

—Terry Stewart Springfield, Ohio

—Robert M. Hornsby Topka, Kansas

—Roy B. Little San Diego, California

—William Platter Ed. Plainfield, New Jersey

"Man, was I surprised. This cigarette has taste. Your advertisements really mean what they say... Thanks for doing the impossible."

"I've tried all the low tar and nicotine cigarettes without finding a winner, until today... MERIT is definitely a winner."

"All that taste and low on tar too... With MERIT around, I won't be reaching for anything else."

"Have tried a lot of other low tar cigarettes but they were dull. Merit is the best I've ever tasted. It's got flavor that lasts, too."

"After reading your facts and figures, I decided to try MERIT. May I congratulate you on your accomplishment."

"MERIT. Never have I smoked a cigarette that I enjoyed more."

"Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste."

"The taste is outstanding... I, for one, thank you for MERIT cigarettes. They are really refreshing."

"Thanks for considering the people's taste rather than the manufacturers' gimmicks... MERIT is a boon to smokers everywhere."

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"MERIT Filter" and "MERIT Menthol" cigarette packs are shown. The packs are white with black and red accents. The text on the packs includes "MERIT Filter" and "MERIT Menthol".

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# Rain fails to dampen spirits at township's playgrounds

The second week of playground activity saw continued high attendance and lots of enthusiasm by the children. Periodic rainstorms may have dampened the park's grounds, but did not in any way dampen the children's spirits.

**ALVIN PARK PLAYGROUND**  
Peggy Grassie  
Joe Grassie

A new area and craft innovation began the week at Alvin Park—a grape painting. Created by Peter Pepe, others who enjoyed the project included P. J. Martin, Chris Wickham, Nina Zilli, Lorraine Apicella, Maria Centamore, Maria Apicella, Joann Centamore, Theresa DeNoia, Joe Rosauer, Joe Grassie, and Laura Policastro.

The midweek tent prompted the counselors to buy the children a treat—leaves. Cool enjoyers were Joe Rosauer, P. J. Martin, Rich Policastro, Laura Policastro, Joann Centamore, Mary Beth Richella, Paul Centamore, Mike Grassie, Nina Zilli, Peter Pepe, Lorraine Apicella, and Woodie Bell.

A get-acquainted session was held in which name tags were distributed to each Alvin Park member. Some new names which cropped up were included Ken Bell, Chuck Bell, Joe Policastro, Andrew Gansler, Fred Tetschold.



AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS—Audio-visual equipment, to be used in teaching retarded youngsters at the McAuley School in Plainfield, has been donated to the school by the Springfield Union County. Making the presentation to Sister Helen Hamilton were Bill Hamer, Phil Stotilo (left), chapter president, and Jim Panchetti (right). (Photo by Edward N. Sileo)

# Police nab larceny suspects after tip from store worker

The arrest of an employee at a Rite 22 store led to the arrest Sunday of two men on charges of break-and-entry and larceny from a Springfield factory.

Police said a worker at Disco Electronics notified an approximately 5 p.m. that two men had parked an auto in front of that store and walked to the rear of the building, Phil Edwin Glassman reported to the scene and found that a window had been smashed in the Springfield factory.

Apprehended inside the factory were Joseph J. Loyko Jr., 30, of Point Pleasant and Paul R. Tamashaler, 29, of Hillside. Police said they had attempted to steal an electric drill, bolt cutters and a measuring tape.

The men were arrested on a \$1,000 project, they are appear in Springfield Municipal Court on Monday.

# 'Lil Abner' play at music school

The Union Music School's annual musical comedy this year will be "Lil Abner." It will be presented at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the Union High School music hall.

The play by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank, with music by Johnny Mercer and Gene Markey, is based on the Al Capp comic strip characters.

It is being directed by Mrs. Ula Mae Gaudin. Bookends and piano accompaniment are by orchestra, Mrs. Cathy Chamberlin is the choreographer and Richard Carmella is the set designer.

Leading parts in the play will be performed by Steve Lagavice in the title role and Kathy McQueen as Daisy Mae.

# Net lessons at 3 sites

The Union County Park Commission is offering tennis lessons at Warnance, Cedar Brook and Rahwa tennis courts.

In addition to private instructions, a series of junior tennis academies is already underway at Warnance Park. The junior tennis academy is offered to boys and girls, 12 to 17 years old, who reside in the Union County. The sessions are two weeks long and include eight daily lessons, beginning at 11 a.m., Tuesday through Friday.

Registration is limited to 12 students. Applications should be made in person at any of the three locations. The remaining sessions run from July 20 to Aug. 3; and Aug. 3 to 17.

Private lessons are \$6 per half hour. A lesson book (set of 10 lessons with half sessions) is \$20. The Junior tennis academy fee is \$15.

# Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

Begin with any letter, find 20 monetary units. You may move in any direction—up, down, or diagonally, without skipping letters.

D	M	A	R	K	A	L	I	R
P	D	A	N	C	O	A		
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# Bank president named to UC board position

Eugene Bauer of Madison, president of the Kenilworth State Bank, has been appointed to the newly-created position of vice-chairman of the finance and investments committee of the board of trustees of Union County, Cranford.

Union College, a two-year institution, is serving as Union County's community college in conjunction with Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

# Stevens found night pieces

A game of 5-3-1 basketball was enjoyed by Kevin and Nancy Jellinek, Karen Jacques, and Steven Wright; afterwards, a kickball game composed of park leaders, Peter Gaceo, Janet Hoffman, Paul Calvetti, Kenny Gariglio, and Amy Donnington was played.

Rain filled most of the midweek weather, but favorite activities included not-hockey, football, card games, lan yards, and tetherball.

# HENSHAW PLAYGROUND

Jackie Benjamin  
Debbie Kaselsh  
Andy Rosen  
Lisa Simpson

Concluding the first week of activity at Henshaw Park was a Bicentennial bike decorating contest. Enthusiastic decorators included Stuart Zelman, John Willard, Cathy and Coleen Drummond, Sylvianne French, Carolyn Melnyk, and Mike Plesano. Awards were given to Cathy Drummond and John Willard for the best looking bikes; in the bicentennial spirit. A pizza party took place afterwards and was enjoyed by all park members.

# IRWIN PLAYGROUND

Beth Krumholz

The first bit of unannounced news is the winner of the first not-hockey tournament. Champion in the single elimination contest was underdog Kathy Dahmen. In the six round round robin contest, Kathy's team defeated Leader Lisa's team by close game, 19-18. Victorious participants were Glenn Monticello, Chris and Fran Clemson, David Edelreok, and Anthony Buffo. Other participants were Lenay and Charles Sala, Kenny Stienberg, Vincent Conte, Jon Begleiter, and Darren Marcantonio.

# DENHAM PLAYGROUND

Nayna Sheib  
Suey Stasulovich

Aside from an occasional downpour of rain, Denham Park was quite a lively place to be during the second week of activity. Began the week with the usual one-on-one games of tennis and basketball. In addition to the usual tennis and basketball games, there was a lot of croquet, a netball game, and a soccer game. Other activities included a kickball game in which Kathy Dahmen's team defeated Tina DeBond's team by a score of twenty to three. A peanut hunt was held and after a long and difficult search, Gary Lavelev won first prize with 27 peanuts. Other winners were Theresa and Stephanie VanPelt, Barry Marlan, Susan Klein, Gary Lavelev, Lenny Marlan, Monica Magee, and Diane Cohen.

# your week ahead

**ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19  
**TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20  
**GEMINI** May 21-June 20  
**MOONCHILD** June 21-July 21  
**LEO** July 22-Aug. 22  
**VERGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22  
**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21  
**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
**PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20

**Forecast: Friday, July 16 to July 21**

Your week ahead: The early to bed, early to rise, formula for success is still in effect. Don't let your mood be unproductive. Don't rely on any promotion or recognition. Also, don't get back on your job just yet. You're laying the ground work for a long-term payoff!

It's a fact of life, you might be forced into clandestine activities in order to protect yourself from a jealous person. Remember the first law of life survival: a week of the occult.

Several, several good opportunities to improve financial standing, crosses your chart. More important, don't worry about taking a calculated risk.

Most members of your sign are being trapped in the "wooly circle." Forget trying to solve problems beyond your control. Incidentally, a blunder will turn into a favorable event.

Don't be surprised in the least, not in the least! You're not an old friend. It's a week of nostalgia—a week of the occult.

There's a difference between opportunity and temptation—a big difference. A gesture from a member of the opposite sex, will make the point.

No one, that is, no one intentionally, recruits members of your sign. However, this week, could be peculiar—so to put it mildly.

Please, don't rebash the past. Lay byones be bygones. Most members of your sign are entering a period of proving your mate's or similar alliance.

Make certain that you follow instructions. Make sure you are able to protect yourself from a jealous person. Remember the first law of life survival: a week of the occult.

Good things are scheduled to happen to most members of your sign. The good things will be hidden, rather than apparent. However, look for a productive week!

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# Programs to curb political terrorism urged by UC criminal justice expert

The institution of a discretionary death penalty is seen as a necessary step in curbing terrorism in the United States, according to Dr. John Wolf, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department at Union College, Cranford, and a recognized authority on political terrorism and its organized crime.

Writing is a recent issue of ORBIS, a journal of world affairs published by the Foreign Policy Research Institute in cooperation with the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University. Dr. Wolf stated that while the United States must develop new programs and policies to combat terrorism.

The discretionary death penalty, the adoption of uniform penal codes, improved court management, laws consisting of the payment or receipt of ransom, and creation of a Counterterrorism Assessment and Response Group were among the measures recommended by Dr. Wolf.

# 'Jerz' and 'Jazz' to provide Bicentennial concert series

"Jerz," the musical about New Jersey, and "Jazz," Harold Ebermann's jazz musicians, will provide summertime Bicentennial concerts in Union County with a series of noon hour concerts at plant and business locations around the county.

The program was originated by the Business Advisory Committee of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission and is sponsored by the county and will feature N.J. State Council on the Arts and other corporate sponsors. These businesses include: American Flueg, Inc., Kenilworth and Union; Exxon Research and Engineering, Cranford; Western Electric, Union County offices.

# Betsy Ross exhibit at Tralide Center

The Union County Park Commission has a life-size figure of Betsy Ross, embroidering the flag, on display at the Tralide Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountain Lakes.

This display, created by George and Patricia Tralide, will be at Tralide through July.

# Sing-along slated by Exxon chorus

The Exxon Chorus will present an informal summer singing program to new members on Tuesday in the Trinity Episcopal Church Hall, North Broad and Chestnut streets, Elizabeth.

The program will feature a variety of songs, including "The Stars and Stripes" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." The chorus has been urged to attend.

# Top braille award to Mrs. Eichhorn

The National Braille Association's highest honor, the Braille Medal, was presented to Mrs. Helen Eichhorn of Elizabeth at a dinner-luncheon given by the Eastern Union County Red Cross Chapter. The affair was held at the Red Cross Chapter House, Elizabeth, on June 30.

# Families can rent facilities at camp

Facilities at Camp Hoover on Swartwood Lake, operated by the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, will be available for public use starting Aug. 29.

A council official said families can rent platform tents or cabins and may participate in swimming, canoeing, fishing, square dancing, and other activities. The camp is within an hour's drive from the Peter's Valley Camp near Great Gorge, the Delaware Water Gap, Franklin Mines, Stokes State Forest, Wildwest City and other attractions.

# Aides are sought for fund campaign

The 1976 Breach of Life campaign of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will begin Sept. 1 in the Union County area.

Campaign coordinator for eastern Union County, which encompasses Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union, is Barbara Prokoff of Kenilworth. She and her committees are looking for volunteers to devote time to fund-raising activities.

# Annual concert Wednesday night

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School will present its annual scholarship concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Local School, Roselle.

Selections at the special concert will be by the Advanced Band, the Alumni Band and the Alumni Concert Band, consisting of teachers, friends and former students.

The Advanced Band presented a concert last night at Local School under the direction of Captain V. Bork, director of county selections including "Noble Men," "George Washington Bicentennial March," "March Militant," "Frankie's First Military Suite," "Selections from Oliver," "Symphony of Movement" and "American the Beautiful."

# Puzzle Corner

Combine these 16 words together to make eight single IP words.

SE: ATE: ROT: TAN: TUNE: SON: FEW: HUM: BUN: NET: POR: GO: ANSWERS: (10) GOLF: BALL: BIRD: WINGS: HONEY: COMES: WARD: HOUSE: SALVON: QUEVES

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# Buggelli supports welfare reforms

Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 11th District, called this week for "sweeping changes in the nation's welfare programs, including a requirement that able-bodied recipients of public assistance register for work."

Buggelli said he favored and would seek passage in Congress of recommendations presented to the 89th National Governors' Conference at Hershey, Pa. earlier this month.

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Religious News

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL... HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH... ST. JAMES CHURCH... MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL...

Mrs. Brown's net 74 hrs. for second place

In the stroke-play golf tournament held last week by the Women's Association of Ash Brook Golf Course...

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County funded to build rehabilitation aid center

The award of a \$37,000 federal grant and a \$60,000 loan guarantee for construction of new vocational rehabilitation facilities for the Occupation Center of Union County...

Trail guides available for riders in Watchung

The Union County Park Commission has initiated a trail guide program for hikers and riders in the Watchung Reservation.

Pollatschek heads CP member drive

Julius R. Pollatschek, Union Township attorney, will serve as chairman of the CP member drive...

Library aid for college

A \$25,000 College Library Resources grant has been awarded to Union College, Cranford, by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare...

Plans made for festival

The fifth annual St. Rocco Feast will be held from Aug. 15 through 17 in the Peter-Sonno section of Elizabeth.

Club plans 6-mile hike

The Union County Hiking Club will sponsor a ramble in the Watchung Reservation on Saturday, Chris Kalifman will be the leader...

Staff additions

Two psychologists have been named to help at the Center for Counseling and Human Development...

Adults interested in college invited to UC open house

Open house for adults will be held at Union College, Cranford on Wednesday, Aug. 4 and Thursday, Aug. 5. Representatives of the college's administration and faculty will welcome all adults who are contemplating resuming or continuing their education.

Union County bankers named to state group's committees

Twenty-one bankers from Union County are among those from throughout the state named to serve on 1976-77 committees of the New Jersey Bankers Association.

Flea market planned

The YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union, will hold a flea market Sunday, Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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From N.J. Taxpayers Association... Debates in the legislative chambers... Taxpayers are usually accompanied by equal...

UNICO LEADERSHIP—Unico President Elac Joseph DeLoe... occupies the gavel from the 1976-77.

County Cancer Society seeks volunteer drivers

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society has issued an urgent call for volunteer drivers to transport patients to and from treatment centers...

Puzzle Corner

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Potatoes produce some 4,800,000 calories an acre... Raising salmon... Charge for Pictures... BUDDYRUFF... Mr. Ferry dead at 73... Mrs. David dead at 59... DORE ANN'S 'BOOMING' SALE!... DALE CARNEGIE COURSE... SPACIOUS APARTMENTS IN GARDEN SETTING... COLFAX MANOR

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MRS. ALAN K. FREEMAN Jane Lamb wed to Alan Freeman in June ceremony

MRS. ROBERT J. HAGEN Mary Rita Coan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coan of Springfield, has become the bride of Robert C. Hagen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Freeman of Juniper, weds today...

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Drew grant aids library

The W. K. Kollagz Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich., has given Drew Library, Madison, a grant for the purpose of trying its library into a national computer network of library services... Veterans to stage heritage festival... Music show this Monday

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ARBA requests record to be kept of '76 celebrations

WASHINGTON, D.C.—How did the nation commemorate its 200th anniversary? What values prevailed? Who took part in the celebration? What was its significance? These are the questions our children's children will ask...

German clubs planning Bicentennial festival

Members of Central New Jersey German-American organizations will celebrate the Bicentennial this weekend with a festival featuring dance and camp bands, international dance groups and German food...

Big Bass Lake reports home construction boom

Although the Sun Coast Building Co. is only one of the five approved builders at Big Bass Lake, Goldsboro, Pa., because the company is located on the premises, and also because its competitive prices for homes...

Tamaron condos open in Bergen

Traffic has been brisk at Tamaron in Waldwick, Bergen County's Town House condominium complex... According to Kathy Kruhn, sales manager, "There is so much to do here, yet if residents want the easy life, they have it. Everything you need, or need to get to, is in close proximity, and for family and friends, Tamaron is within easy visiting distance..."

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### Amusement News



**BEATLES AGAIN** — Capitol records has released a two-record set of Beatles' r'n'roll songs taken from albums spanning their career to 1976. There has been resurgence of releases with six Beat singles having broken the British charts recently. Paul McCartney recently completed an American tour with his group, Wings.

Time, At All! "Drive My Car," "Eve of the Abyss," "The Night Before," "I'm Down," "Revolution," "Back in the U.S.S.R.," "Helter Skelter," "Taxman," "Got to Get You into My Life," "I've Got a Feeling," and "Get Back."

There has never been another musical group like the Beatles, and they probably never will be. Not only did they create some of the very best music ever heard within the idiom of popular music (as well as taking music to new heights), they were also a social phenomenon responsible for spawning new trends, fashions and lifestyles.

However, the key to the Beatles was, and always will be, their music, which sounds as fresh and relevant and significant today as it did when it was first recorded.

In North America alone, the Beatles sold more than 25 million units as a group and more than 20 million units as individuals. In addition, the Beatles have sold more than 20 million units in 12 million individual copies throughout the rest of the world. In total, the Beatles have sold more than 120 million records worldwide.

There has been a resurgence of interest in the Beatles in the past few years (even when they broke up in 1970).

**Bisset co-stars in 'The Deep'**

Jacqueline Bisset has signed by Paramount Pictures to co-star with Robert Shaw and Nick Nolte in "The Deep," a thriller picture based on Peter Benchley's best-seller "Jaws."

"The Deep" will mark the reunion for the actress and director Peter Yates who worked together in the thriller, "Bullitt."

**French star set for Pacino film**

HOLLYWOOD — Producer director Sydney Pollack has signed French actress Anny Duperey to co-star with Al Pacino and Martin Kellar in "Bobby Deerfield," a Columbia Pictures/Warner Brothers Production release. Alvin Sargent wrote the screenplay about a Grand Prix racing driver from the Erich Maria Remarque novel, "Heaven Has No Favorites."

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## 'President's Men' gives look at the making of a news story

By BEA SMITH  
One of the most important contributions "All the President's Men" has made to the evolution of the work that goes into the making of a newspaper story, it shows, with candor, the intricate details a reporter must conform to, before even writing his story. The hundreds of telephone calls, the research, the interviews, the editing, the fact-checking, the printing, the distribution, the circulation, the reader's reaction, the writer's pride in his work, the pressure of the deadline, the excitement of a story that is truly a national event.



Another important contribution made by the film, currently seen at the Mapletwood Theatre, is that of offering the American public an opportunity to see how dirty politics in the White House, all the way to the executive level, can get. It is a very unglorious and unvarnished look at the inner workings of the American government.

Every American should read the book and see the movie to recognize the deadly potential of a Watergate incident—to prevent it from ever happening again.

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman portray Woodward and Bernstein, respectively, the Washington Post reporters who, with the help of a former copy boy, Bob Woodward, and a former White House aide, Carl Bernstein, are the ones who broke the story of the Watergate burglary investigation. The book and the movie are both excellent, and the movie is a masterpiece of journalism. It is a must-see for anyone who is interested in the workings of the American government.

## The Gospel set to rock on Celebration boards

"Godspell," one of the most popular musicals of the 1970s, will open July 23 at Celebration Playhouse, 110 South Ave., Cranford. The production will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through Aug. 28.

"Godspell" is a modern rock adaptation of the Gospel according to Saint Matthew. Michael Tobeck will direct the musical, which will be set in the town of Capernaum. The cast includes: Michael Tobeck, Nancy Lindeman, Trish Parfitt, and John Kitchin. Tickets are available by reservation or at the door. Reservations may be made by calling either 272-5704 or 351-9233.

## Hot Baltimore at Montclair

Lanford Wilson's Obelisk Award-winning comedy "The Hot 101 Baltimore" is the midweek attraction at Summer Theater at Montclair State College. In a well-rehearsed, fast-paced performance, the professional company in residence at Montclair State College, in an all-out effort, presents a comedy that is both funny and thought-provoking. The play will run from Saturday at 8:30 p.m. to Sunday at 10:00 p.m. The play won the New York Drama Critics Best Play Award and the Outer Critics Award.

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**HOLMDEL** — Kurt Bacharach and Anthony Newley, July 14, 8:30 p.m. at Holmdel High School. Tickets \$2.50.  
**BASKETBALL** — "On Fire Over the Edge of the World," with Dan Rostenberry, July 14, 9:30 p.m. at the North Plainfield Community Center. Tickets \$2.50.  
**MADISON** — Musical America, July 15, 8 p.m. at Madison High School. Tickets \$2.00.  
**MORRISTOWN** — Cabaret, July 16, 10 p.m. at the Morris Township Community Center. Tickets \$2.50.  
**WESTFIELD** — Leonard Zickel and the Soundmen, July 16, 9:30 p.m. at Westfield High School. Tickets \$2.50.

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**Children**  
**MONTCLAIR** — "The Lightest of Wings," July 16, 7:30 p.m. at Montclair High School. Tickets \$2.50.

**Museums**  
**MONTCLAIR** — Montclair Art Museum, July 17, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Montclair Art Museum. Tickets \$2.50.  
**MORRISTOWN** — Morristown Historical Society, July 17, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Morristown High School. Tickets \$2.50.

**Two plays at Drew**  
An offbeat modern dress version of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," complete with original costumes and sets, is being presented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, N.J. The production will run from July 17 to July 23. Tickets are available by reservation or at the door. Reservations may be made by calling either 272-5704 or 351-9233.

**'Hawk' music**  
Montclair's "Hawk" music group will present a concert on July 16 at 8:00 p.m. at the Montclair High School. Tickets are available by reservation or at the door. Reservations may be made by calling either 272-5704 or 351-9233.

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The winners in the Paul Revere horseshoe pitch were Robert Steinhart, Hank Wright and Teddy Straus.

First place finishers in the Dolly Madison swim race were Vicki Saracino, Scott Warwick, Chris Bioger and Annmarie Cook. Second were Donna Weidman, Dennis Schweddi, Debbie Krehman and Matt Eckel. Third were Valerie Licausi, Biddy Pinkova, Tracy McBea and Theresa Pittenger.

In the Betty Ross blower relay, those on the winning four-person team were Linda Platt, Bob Pashalan, Gall Wilson, Charles Zera, Sam Pines, Fanny Pines, Terri Licausi, Annette Alberti, Valerie Licausi, Kathy Drummond and Smith, Donna Alberti, Dennis Schweddi, Jane Austin, Linda Graziano, Cathy Chickenger.

Terri Scelfo, Carol Lombardi, Amy Walsh, Hannah Reimann, Ellen Hays, Gina Pashalan, Diane Cobery, Donna Reilly, Maryanne Bracco, Wendy Benastock, Karen Semel, Nancy Hammel, Jody Huff, Paula Edelbreck, Stella Scarcia and Lisa Vargas. Accurate football throwers in the Patrick Henry event were Maria Samino, David Geseck, Jonathan Ustin, Eric Claudberg, Bill Spohn, Charles Daily, Terri Scelfo, Adam Rain, Carol Lombardi, Eric Zera, Jerry Hillbali, John Gambino, Todd Leonard, Mark Sline, Luca Santina, Joe Policastro, Gall Wilson, Andy Rosenthal, Luigi Samino, Mitch Hinkley, Charles Zera, Robert Pashalan, Steven Hoch, Ivan Harin, Scott Munley, Alan Berlinger, Anthony Pilone, Joe Pilone, Barry Rudberg, Gary Rinesetti, David Edelbreck, Gary Schlager, Stuart Weinstein, Michael Mielecki, Jimmy Stevie, Luigi Samino, John McCarthy, Ken Schulman, and Timmy Trivett. In the John Quincy Adams ping pong relay, Cheryl Rubin, Tony Apicella, Eileen Hays, Rachel Donington, Daniel Klein and Karen Apicella were in first place. David Rockman, Paul Edelbreck, Eric Zera, Cindy Spohn, Amy Alberti, Valerie Licausi, Kathy Drummond were second, and Ilo Apicella, Stuart Weinstein, Hannah Reimann, Louise Apicella, Tina

**Deleaso, Slacey Schmetzlerman, John Apicella, Timmy Trivett, Daniel Klein, Patrick Durante, Brian Lerner, Gary Benastock, Stephanie Cleason, Tina Masi, David Geseck, Eric Claudberg, Sue Melsal and Brian Belliveau. The triumphant adult team in the James Madison 600 throwing contest was Bob Pashalan and Linda Platt. Top younger set winners were David Geseck, Eric Claudberg, Jeff Vargas, Jack Rawlins, Steve Tenenbaum and Steve Kalsch.**

The event which gathered the most spectators for the day was the Abigail Adams picnic eating contest. First place eaters were Sid Kaufman and Michael Kaufman. Second place went to Hal Arnold and Donald Zahn, while third went to Linda Graziano and Cheryl Pittenger.

Others winning first place in the five rolling contest were Steven Wright, Sherry Dalry, Susan Zera, Jared Fletcher, Jay Broder, Tobin Silverman and Patrick Durante. Second were Joanne Magers, David Rockman, Tom Ard, Debbie Malamud, John Apicella and Julie Magers. Third were Vicki Saracino, Dan Schlager, Peter Ard and Stacy Schmetzlerman.

In the James Monroe 30-yard dash, Lisa Cook, Karen Apicella, Tony Apicella, Gabriele Martinez, David Edelbreck, Eric Zera and Paul Pilone ran first. Jeff Pinkava, Linda Hockstein, Stuart Weinstein, Amy Rubin, Ellogi Magner, Larry Scarica, Michele Rogawaski, David Geseck, Kathy Drummond and Mark Sarneck ran third.

One of the winning teams in the "Thomas" Paine tug of war was Eileen Hays, Stevin Wright, Tony Apicella, Paula Edelbreck, Dennis Schweddi, Cheryl Pittenger, Jody Huff, Stella Scarcia, Larry Scarica, and Donna Balm. Another team of winners was Linda Graziano, Angela Pines, Maryanne Bracco, Jane Austin, Cara Novich, Ken Schulman, Alan Berlinger, Glenn Phillip and David Gelman.

Also winning was the team of Donna Weidman, Vicki Vassallo, Nina Rosenbaum, Carol Lombardi, Todd Leonard, Joanne Magers, Terri Scelfo, Valerie Licausi, Donna Alberti, Tobin Smith and Craig Masi. The team of Mark Stevie, Jimmy Stevie, David Gelman, Dan Schlager, Luca Samino, Melissa Zandell, Linda Hockstein, Julie Lauson, Lisa Lauson, Jerry Hillbali, Eric Zera, Glenn Mantelico, James Gaffrey, David Arman and David Hinkley also put forth a winning effort.

In the Clippes Attacks three-legged race, first place finishers were Bruce Schneider, Raymond Alberti, George Gabriel, Chris Cleason, Linda Hockstein, Lisa Lauson, Lisa Vargas, Tina Apicella, Dan Pashalan, Pat Piccinotto, Anthony Deleaso and Vico Sese. Second were Susan Klein, Debbie Malamud, Cheryl Rubin, Eileen Lehner, Diane Cohn, Gina Pashalan, Eric Pittenger, Kathy Drummond, Peter Ard, John Stokella, Amy Walsh and Hannah Reimann. Third were Stephanie

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**Town meeting**  
**(Continued from page 1)**

Another speaker from the audience demanded action on a claim for damage caused, he said, by a municipal contractor. Forwarding to check with the contractor immediately. Committee members said after the meeting that the claim had been discussed several times. The Union man said he called "Committee Normans" at least 20 times, to discuss the matter.

The claim (speaks said that the claim is for \$6, to compensate for damage incurred when the claimant's jacket brushed against wet paint in Town Hall last winter.

In other business, Ruzco authorized the Springfield Jaycees to paint five hydrants red, white and blue as a Bicentennial observance.

Baquer noted that the committee will meet July 28 with Municipal Judge Mayor Thomas Richard to discuss plans for a water treatment basin on Balthasar Golf Course.

Stokes reported that the committee will hold a meeting Aug. 31 to consider a cable TV application submitted by Suburban Cablevision.

The committee authorized upgrading of street lighting on Pitt road and Midvale place. It also authorized preparation of an amendment in the parks and playgrounds ordinance to establish a 10 p.m. closing hour for municipal parks. No closing hour is now on the books.

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### OBITUARIES

DAVID - Sandy, of Springfield; on July 9. FERRY - Anthony, of Franklin place, on July 9.

GEORGE - Benn, formerly of Springfield; on July 8.

KWAPISZEWski - Steve M., of Springfield; on July 12.

ULINSKI - Arthur J. of Springfield; on July 9.

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### BIBLE QUIZ

TRUE OR FALSE

1. The first miracle of Jesus was giving sight to the blind.
2. Quotus was a friend of the Apostle Paul.
3. Joseph was the son of Isaac.
4. Ezra is a Book of the New Testament.
5. The pentateuch is the first five books of the Bible.

ANSWERS  
1. False  
2. True  
3. True  
4. True  
5. False

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# Bioglass bone succeeds, gives animals new parts

Successful implantations of artificial bone in test animals, using a material to which living bone can attach, was described at the 12th Biotech-Art Symposium, "Ceramics in the Service of Man," sponsored by the American Chemical Society's Division of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry and 12 other scientific organizations.

Termed bioglass, the material has now been used to install hip joints in sheep, partial leg bone-replacements in dogs, teeth and parts of the jawbone in baboons, and artificial middle ear in cats, according to its inventor, Dr. Larry J. Hench of the University of Florida. It also has been used to repair spinal fractures in rats, he said.

Based on the success of the material in animal tests, trials in human subjects have already begun in Europe and are likely to begin soon in this country, Dr. Hench said.

Bioglass is similar to window glass, but its content of certain elements—principally calcium and phosphorus—resemble that of the chief mineral in living bone, hydroxyapatite.

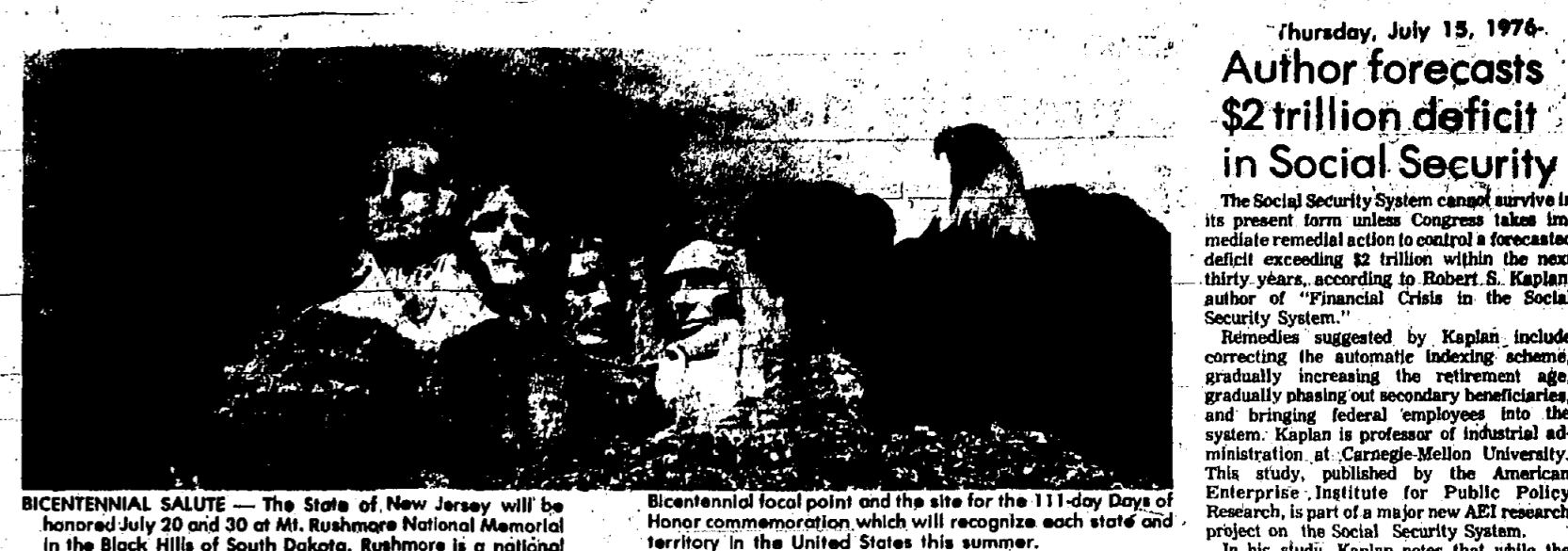
As a result, there is a chemical interaction between the implant and the bone when they are brought into contact, and the two gradually fuse together. The highly inert products of these reactions form a layer that protects the implant from further interaction with the bone and eventual weakness.

So the bioglass has been tested principally as a thin coat on bone replacement parts made of aluminum, a ceramic that is extremely strong and has recently been approved for use in human subjects, Dr. Hench said.

Perhaps the most exciting possibility for use of bioglass, Dr. Hench said, is in replacement of sections of the long bones of the arm and leg when they have to be removed because of serious damage from accident or disease.

It has proven extremely difficult to find ways of replacing such parts because of the forces they must withstand in use, Dr. Hench said. As a result, otherwise healthy limbs often must be amputated because of a short section of diseased or shattered bone.

Since early this year, his group has suc-



BICENTENNIAL SALUTE - The State of New Jersey will be honored July 20 and 30 at Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Rushmore is a national Bicentennial focal point and the site for the 111-day Days of Honor commemoration which will recognize each state and territory in the United States this summer.

# Jersey 'Days of Honor' State flag to fly at Rushmore

MT. RUSHMORE, S.D.—The State of New Jersey flag will fly over Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota's Black Hills July 29-30, recognizing New Jersey in the National Park Service's 1976 "Days of Honor" commemoration.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has been invited to receive the New Jersey flag in special evening ceremonies at Rushmore July 30.

Complete hip joints as well as hip sockets alone have passed 13 months after implantation in sheep without failure or complications.

Prosthetic modules to replace the entire middle ear in cats retention of hearing at more than half normal sensitivity.

Welding together of vertebrae, called spinal fusion, has been carried out successfully in rats using alumina rods coated with bioglass.

Teeth made of bioglass have been placed in baboons with some success, and the material has also been used to bond replacement parts into the jawbones of baboons.

New Jersey's flag will also be displayed in a special Avenue of Flags throughout the summer at Rushmore.

The Mt. Rushmore Days of Honor program began May 21 and continues through Sept. 8, with each state and territory in the nation receiving homage at the Shrine of Democracy.

"The New Jersey flag which flies over the memorial will be presented to Gov. Byrne, or a representative, during our evening lighting ceremonies, July 30," says Rushmore Sup-

Harvey Wickware. "Ceremonies both days will recognize New Jersey in the 1976 'Days of Honor' commemoration developed to fulfill Rushmore's role as a national Bicentennial focal point."

South Dakota Gov. Richard Knopp, on behalf of all South Dakotans, has invited all New Jersey residents traveling west to participate in their state's days at Rushmore.

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Located on a 6,000-foot-high granite mountain, the Shrine of Democracy was carved by Gutzon Borglum as a monumental summation of the American Republic. Borglum chose four Presidents (Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt) as symbols of the growth of the United States. The portrait busts of each are 60 feet high.

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# Author forecasts \$2 trillion deficit in Social Security

**(Thursday, July 15, 1976)**

The Social Security System cannot survive in its present form unless Congress takes immediate remedial action to curtail a forecasted deficit exceeding \$2 trillion within the next thirty years, according to Robert S. Kaplan, author of "Financial Crisis in the Social Security System."

Remedies suggested by Kaplan include correcting the automatic indexing scheme, gradually increasing the retirement age, gradually phasing out secondary beneficiaries, and bringing federal employees into the system. Kaplan is professor of industrial administration at Carnegie-Mellon University.

This study, published by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, is part of a major new AEI research project on the Social Security System.

In his study, Kaplan notes that while the system is solvent today, the present trust fund of about \$46 billion will be exhausted by the early 1980's unless additional revenues are raised over the next few years.

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## Thursday, July 15, 1976

# Grocery prices rise .4 pct. for a month of normal decline

New York-Northern New Jersey area grocery prices, which typically decline in May, rose by .4 percent over the month, it was reported this week by Herbert Blensdorf, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

## Dialysis treatment cheaper at home than in a hospital

Treatment costs for victims of chronic kidney disease who require periodic blood cleaning, or dialysis, are almost four times as high in the hospital as they are in the patient's own home. This, in essence, is the finding of an NIH-sponsored study of dialysis centers conducted in five major dialysis centers in the U.S.

The average cost of one home dialysis treatment is approximately \$45, it is reported, while the average hospital treatment session costs about \$168. Over the period of a year the expenditures for dialysis maintenance treatments (three weeks per month) would amount to just under \$7,000, and to \$23,700, respectively, depending on the setting in which they are given.

Reporting their study results in the journal "Kidney International," Paul A. Hofstein and Dr. Keith K. Krieger and Robert J. Wiseman emphasized that their study was not designed to provide a statistical "average" of dialysis costs. Rather, the data are representative of the costs of a variety of dialysis modalities at several locations. As such, the data can be used to generate weekly, monthly and annual costs for any particular modality.

It was pointed out, too, that the dialysis costs reported are presented at the rates prevailing during the period of July-November 1975, when the study was conducted. Although such costs include personnel, supplies, travel, equipment and incidental expenses, they do not include physician services, radiology, and blood access surgery.

As expected, the home dialysis or self-dialysis program had decidedly the lowest cost. In such a setting, the well-trained patient essentially treats himself, although he may require some assistance from a family member. The next most economical program is "limited care," with an average cost of \$166 in which the patient is treated by nurses or technicians in a special dialysis treatment center. The third place is in hospital dialysis. Finally, the most expensive dialysis is that performed during the "initial home" training phase, lasting several weeks, of a patient's home treatment program, an approximate cost of \$190.

Dr. Wiseman is associate chief of the Artificial Kidney-Chronic Program of the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism, and Digestive Diseases, a component of the Public Health Service's National Institutes of Health. Dr. Krieger, who was formerly associated with the same program, is now Diabetes Program Director for the same institution. Mr. Hofstein of the University of Texas Medical School at Houston, is president of the Nephrology Club Group, which monitored the study, maintained uniformity and analyzed the results.

## Survey of home sales

A recent survey showed that three-bedroom homes accounted for 55 percent of existing home sales and four bedrooms or more for 26.4 percent. The study also indicated that two-bedroom homes accounted for only 17.4 percent of sales.

## Science grants for Drew labs

The National Science Foundation has awarded two grants totaling \$16,500 to Drew University toward the purchase of laboratory equipment for redesigning laboratory courses in physics and new laboratory courses in immunology, microbiology and molecular biology.

Drew will match the grants with an annual expenditure of \$32,000.

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## B'nai B'rith lists leadership talks for lodge officials

A series of leadership training seminars for 1976 officers and committee chairmen of 59 B'nai B'rith men's lodges will be conducted by Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, during July and August at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

Dr. Eugene Portuguese of Verona, council president, announced the first two seminars will be held on Thursday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m. for the new lodge presidents and members of the council's board of governors.

Donald Myers of Roselle, newly-elected third vice-president of B'nai B'rith District No. 3, serving New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia, will be the keynote speaker. He is a past president of the council and Elizabeth Lodge.

Portuguese said leadership seminars for chairmen of 12 lodge committees will be held on Thursday evening July 29. Arthur Kesselhaut of Springfield, first vice-president of the council, will be the keynote speaker.

B'nai B'rith district seminars will be conducted for lodge fund raising committee chairmen on Aug. 19, and for lodge membership secretary chairmen on Aug. 26.

Portuguese said Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, now has more than 12,000 paid-up members in its 59 lodges. It is the largest council in the four-state district and the chief largest of working lodges, down 2 cents since its inception.

The cereals and bakery products index rose 1.4 percent in May, reflecting increases for cinnamon rolls and wheat bread. The other food-at-home index edged up 0.1 percent over the month as sharply higher prices for canned coffee, up 10 cents a pound, and instant coffee, up 10 cents for a pound, were largely offset by a 7 cent per dozen decline in egg prices.

The fruits and vegetables index, typically up in May, dropped 1.4 percent, Binstock reported. After seasonal adjustment, the drop was 2.6 percent and compared with an increase of 1.5 percent in the preceding month.

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## National Lung Program study needs more male volunteers

The National Lung Program set up by the National Cancer Institute in 1974, needs male volunteers for research on the early detection of lung cancer. The program offers free lung examinations for volunteers who must be over 40 years old and smoke at least one pack of cigarettes daily, a group found to have the highest risk of lung cancer.

The program seeks to determine whether periodic examinations of men who still feel well can detect lung cancer early enough to improve the survival rate.

The program was designed to follow 30,000 men over a 10-year period, 10,000 each at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City; Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; and Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

All volunteers are given annual frontal and side chest x-rays at no cost. Because the x-ray picture is developed on-the-spot, additional samples of their sputum (spit) are taken to be placed on slides and examined microscopically. They are also asked to fill in samples of their sputum twice a year.

"In the first two years of the program at Memorial, we discovered 61 cancer cases among 6500 volunteers—twice as many cases as we expected," said Dr. Myron R. Melamed, chief of oncology, and New York-director of the program.

Nearly all of these cases were discovered early enough to be treated by curative surgery. We think we can boost the survival rate to anywhere from 50 to 80 percent," he added. Currently, only eight percent of those with diagnosed lung cancer survive for five years or more.

## Survey planned on employment

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area next week, John C. Cullinane, director of the bureau's regional office in New York City, announced this week.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 70,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

For example, in May the survey indicated that of the 9.6 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 67.7 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 7.3 percent, down from 7.5 percent in April and substantially below the recession peak of 8.9 percent reached in the second quarter of 1975.

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The Springfield Police Department's Benevolent Association Citizens' Liaison Committee announced this week that no response has been received from Mayor Robert Weisbeck and the Township Committee to requests made on June 29 and July 9 for a conference to consider the requests of the PBA and to ascertain the validity of its claims of inadequacy within the department.

The committee presented a list of the following questions that it said are unanswered:

1. On May 25 of our Township Committee meeting a petition was presented to you representing requests by several hundred Springfield residents for more adequate police protection. Why has it been ignored?

2. Our budget and ordinance for the past two years have called for a full complement of 35 patrolmen for a population of 10,500. Why, with only a population of 12,000, has the full number never been filled in the past five years?

3. Our tax allocation for the past five years has always been computed on this nonexisted full complement of 35 men. Where have the funds allocated for these men gone?

4. These questions and others remain unanswered. The PBA Liaison Committee said, it will again request a meeting with the Township Committee. "In the sincere hope that a cooperative effort can be made to bring proper and adequate protection to the Township of Springfield, its patrolmen and their families."

A committee spokesman added that all paper must be tied or bagged and placed at the curb by 8 a.m. on the collection date.

The Springfield Film Aid Squad this week appealed for volunteers to help with its ranks. The squad, which has been in operation since 1962, has been in operation since 1962, has been in operation since 1962.

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## Mrs. Gushin is approved as Caldwell School head

The Springfield Board of Education Monday night named Elizabeth Gushin as principal of the James Caldwell School, August Caprio, board president, told the dozen members of the audience at the Raymond Chisholm School that Dr. Robert Black will remain as principal at the Edward Walton School. He had been previously named as principal of the school.

The number of elementary school principals may decrease by one in the coming years if the board goes through with a proposal, discussed in great detail this spring, to close one school because of a steady decline in student population.

Mrs. Gushin had been acting principal at the Caldwell School since the death this past winter of Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, who was principal there for many years. Mrs. Gushin, who holds a master's degree in counseling and will receive her certificate as a school administrator next month, first joined the Springfield school system in 1964. She returned in 1970 after spending several years as a supervisory teacher in the campus demonstration schools at Keon College, Union. Her salary will be \$23,500. Shirley Kurusa, a faculty member at the Caldwell School for the past decade, will be newly named as Mrs. Gushin's elementary grade basic skills coordinator. A Springfield resident, Mrs. Kurusa has a master's degree in guidance. She is a language arts specialist.

In other business, the board approved the hiring of two new faculty members: Gary D. Fry of Miami will teach vocal music at the National College of Art and Design in Baltimore. Mr. Fry is a native of Iowa and, since 1973, has been youth choir director of the First State and Methodist Church of South Miami. Next month he will receive a bachelor of music degree from the University of Miami, with a grade average above 3.0. His field of study is music education and music theory composition.

President of the UM School of Music Student Council, Fry has been chosen the "outstanding undergraduate music major" by the school's faculty.

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## Santaguida to be Jonathan Dayton athletic director

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education has announced the appointment of Thomas Santaguida as athletic director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He formerly was a member of the physical education department at David Brewster Regional High School, Wall Township.

The appointment was approved at the board's regular meeting held July 12 at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, at which time the unit also voted to conduct a one-year experiment regarding athletic directors' duties. Under the new plan, Louis Peragallo, athletic director at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, will serve in that capacity on a full-time basis for the 1976-77 school year, but the athletic directors at Dayton, Brewster and Gov. Livingston will continue with their teaching assignments. Their schedules will include four periods of directors' duties; one planning period and two periods of teaching health, driver education or physical education.

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## Special events planned for adults at swim pool

This coming weekend at the community pool will feature various special events for the adults. On Saturday there will be a hole-in-one contest. A paddling tournament, shuffleboard tournament and Aqua Therapy are scheduled for Sunday.

Little Miss Springfield Pool 1976 is Elizabeth Drummond. The contest for girls between ages of one and five was held Sunday. Elizabeth Pahl was chosen as the second-place winner and Berice Romano was third. Volunteering their services as judges for the contest were Betty Bohrer of West Orange, Barry Gold of Maplewood and Ann Pilone of Edison.

Last Thursday the pool recreation staff held its annual pool show. Fletcher, the parakeet entered by Alison Keenan, was awarded a ribbon as the most colorful. Gina Martino's poodle named Marty was the "finest," and Mitchell and Alan Fredberg's poodle, Pepper, was the best groomed.

Best swimmer in the show was the turtle, Clarence, owned by Elaine Arnold. The longest tongue was awarded to Barbara Kovach's German shepherd, Coker. The smallest dog was the Yorkshire terrier, Corky, owned by Angelo Martino. Polly, Ellen Wolcott's spaniel, won the ribbon at the most beautiful.

The finest animal in the show was the budgie, Elmer, entered by Jane Austin. At the other extreme the largest animal was the Great Dane, Laneyren, entered by Amy Watsch.

The ribbon for the newest markings went to Brownie, the guinea pig belonging to Josh and Dana Wasserman. Harvestime Bruno's sheep dog, Malinda, was the hairiest.

Kermel, the beaver crab entered by Tonny Shannon, was the shovest animal. The youngest pets in the show were the two-week old guinea pig, belonging to Susan Klein. Her guinea pig was named Miley. The most playful, Cynthia Souza's schnauzer named Sunshine and Ann Pilone's schnauzer named Benjie tied for honors as the best dogs in the show. The best jumpers were the beds, Tuggy and Schkolnik, entered by Maria Kovach. The Halsey family's husa pups, Muffin, was the best dancer.

The poet of Cecilia Kovach was the quietest. The most unusual pet in the show was the young skunk, Popsy LePhew, owned by Doug Richards. Finkler, the white German shepherd entered by Ted Balke, was given a ribbon as the most talented pet. Stephanie and Amy Wolcott's poodle named Marty was the most beautiful.

The ribbon family's show named Shilong was the best foreign dog. The ribbon for the longest tongue was awarded to Barbara Kovach's German shepherd, Coker. The best cat in the show was Mandy Grey Ross, owned by Joyce Westfield.

In the scavenger hunt, children hunted the entire pool area for such items as a flip flop, nose-plug—and...

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3. Our tax allocation for the past five years has always been computed on this nonexisted full complement of 35 men. Where have the funds allocated for these men gone?

4. These questions and others remain unanswered. The PBA Liaison Committee said, it will again request a meeting with the Township Committee. "In the sincere hope that a cooperative effort can be made to bring proper and adequate protection to the Township of Springfield, its patrolmen and their families."

A committee spokesman added that all paper must be tied or bagged and placed at the curb by 8 a.m. on the collection date.

The Springfield Film Aid Squad this week appealed for volunteers to help with its ranks. The squad, which has been in operation since 1962, has been in operation since 1962.

## Convention tickets were scarcer than Carter teeth

Bags and packages were searched by hand at some of the doors and by machines like those used by airports at others. Even the tickets were scrutinized under a beam of light directed out with x-ray goggles.

Once that was over, however, the crowd was sorted out with a minimum of confusion: the honored guests and ordinary guests; the press representatives with passes for all parts of the event; the next state of... the great President of the United States...

A New Yorker who had wangled a pair of passes for himself and his teenaged son wasn't thinking about who would vote how. He was trying to give away an apple.

Someone had been passing out apples at one of the doors for a reason which left him slightly puzzled. "Maybe it's because New York is supposed to be the Big Apple," he said. He pointed to the United States flag.

Findings takers for the apple, he slipped it into his pocket.

About that time, Robert Strauss, national chairman, was making a presentation to the mayor of the great City of New York and the governor of the great State of New York. He was 500 books about the 1976 Democratic National Convention, to be distributed to libraries and schools.

The speech-making went on. So did the milling about and the noise.

Chairs broke out periodically and placards waved at the summiting speeches, starting with that of Rep. Peter Rodino, roached their chimneys. But without the carefully-organized "spontaneous" demonstrations of many years past, they didn't last long.

"Then came the roll call. And when Ohio came it was to make Jimmy Carter the Democratic nominee and the band broke out in 'Happy Days Are Here Again.' There was a sizzle about it. There was a convention."

Senator Edward Kennedy and other members of the family, seated on the other side of the podium...

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