





# Stier to be chairman of synagogue opening

Norman Stier, corresponding secretary of Congregation Israel of Springfield, has been appointed chairman for the special events celebrating the completion of the congregation's Synagogue Center and Religious School at Mountain Avenue and Shumpke road in Springfield.

# DiFrancesco backs students on aid issue

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-22) recently announced his support for a group of New Jersey second year optometry students who claim that they are the victims of legislative oversight.

# Exec to tackle industry issue

The premise that government regulation of industry has become excessive and too expensive will be the theme of the talk by A.T. Juriewicz, manager of planning for Mobil Chemical Research and Development when he addresses the Springfield Rotary at the Mountainside Inn, Aug. 29, 12:15 p.m.

# FIREMEN LIST CALLS

- The Springfield Fire Department reported handling the following calls in the two-week period ending last Saturday:
JULY 22
9:20 p.m.—Brush fire on Padam road.
9:35 p.m.—Car fire on Twin Oaks oval.
JULY 24
11:12 p.m.—Faulty hot water heater on Garden oval.
JULY 25
9:35 p.m.—Car fire on Diamond road.
JULY 28
11:10 a.m.—Gas spill on Rt. 24.
5:24 p.m.—Electrical problem in the apartment on Forest drive.
JULY 29
12:35 a.m.—Faulty air conditioner at Knights of Columbus Hall.
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# Honors degree for MacDonald

Beverly A. MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueller, all of Springfield, was graduated magna cum laude from Kean College in June.

# Investors branch gets temporary site

Roland Lewan Jr., president of Investors Savings and Loan Association, has announced that effective Monday, the branch office at The Mall at Short Hills will move to a new temporary location on the mall.

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# when cancer strikes, we help.

American Cancer Society advertisement featuring a photo of a young boy and text: 'when cancer strikes, we help. American Cancer Society. PHOTOGRAPHY by Peter Sheldon. Studio in Millburn, N.J. 373-5155, n.e. Millburn, N.J. Now On The Market. Fantastic young home for the growing family, features 4 large bedrooms & beautiful wooded yard. Norma Lehrhoff Altman. REALTORS. 221 MAIN ST., MILLBURN 374-9393. "Where Everyone Is Special To Us"

# 2 drivers hurt when vehicles hit utility poles

Two motorists, one of them a postal worker in a mail-delivery Jeep, were injured when their vehicles slammed into utility poles in separate traffic accidents, Friday.



DEERLY BELOVED—Adam, a two-month-old white-tail deer, gets friendly with Weezy, Jordan of Essex County Park. Commick's Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange. Adam and his twin sister, Eve, were born on Route 287 in Puckemin just after their mother had been hit and killed by a car. Harold Ward of Bridgewater found the newborns and donated them to the zoo for safekeeping.

# The main regulation is: have fun

Playgrounds don't 'over-organize' (Continued from page 1) followed, could cost them their job. "I spend a lot of time on discipline with the leaders," said Blanda, "familiarizing the leaders with a three-part system that begins by separating two feuding children or isolating the troublemaker."

# Firemen

primarily monetary. The policemen have been vocally unhappy about their work schedules which, while averaging 40 hours per week, may require them to work more than five days consecutively.

# Troy Village

(Continued from page 1) building inspector, and the township are defendants along with the owner of the tract, Myra Boychik. The issue had been the subject of another lawsuit about a decade ago.

# Matthew Rinaldo

12th District (Continued from page 1) The \$16-billion tax cut package approved by the House Ways and Means Committee will be the major focus of Congress and the administration in the closing weeks of this session.

# Garage sales

(Continued from page 1) problem, I don't feel threatened by it, just speaking for myself," commented Cleri about the garage-sale situation.

# Storm

(Continued from page 1) for pumping assistance," said a fire department spokesman. At the Township Committee meeting Tuesday, Committee member Robert Wolchick advised the citizens to "make your feelings known" to freetholders when they consider related issues later this month.

# Housing sites

(Continued from page 1) who said she thinks the Chatham property should be kept for general residential purposes. The Chatham property currently houses Board of Education offices, several special education classes and cultural-recreation programs.

# Taxation

(Continued from page 1) Taxation is actually being on the far side of the coin of supply and demand: The government demands and we supply!

# WHAT'S NEW

Advertisement for NEW 8 Year Savings Certificate with 8.33% Effective Annual Yield. Includes details on compounding and minimum investment of \$5,000.

Advertisement for Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan, offering a 14% more than U.S. Treasury Bills rate. Includes branch information and contact details.

Public Notice: AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR RETIRED STATUS OF CERTAIN OFFICERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF UNION.

Table showing compensation schedules for various positions. Columns include Position, Salary, and Compensation. Positions include Fire Department Chief, Fire Department Captain, Fire Department Lieutenant, Fire Department Driver, Fire Department Inspector, Fire Department Assistant, Fire Department Firefighter, Fire Department Paramedic, Fire Department EMT, Fire Department Dispatcher, Fire Department Clerk, Fire Department Janitor, Fire Department Maintenance Worker, Fire Department Volunteer, Fire Department Reserve, Fire Department Retiree.

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# New High Rates from SUMMIT.

Advertisement for SUMMIT savings plans. Features interest rates of 7.50%, 7.75%, 7.90%, 8.17%, and 8.33% for various maturity periods. Text: 'Three More Reasons Why Saving The SUMMIT Way Can Get You Where You Want To Go! Maturity - 8 years. 8.17% Effective Annual Yield. Maturity - 6 years. 7.90% Effective Annual Yield. Maturity - 4 years. 7.63% Effective Annual Yield. Maturity - 3 years. 7.25% Effective Annual Yield. Maturity - 2 years. 7.50% Effective Annual Yield. Minimum deposit for each account is only \$1,000. Interest compounded daily, credited quarterly. GUARANTEED to maturity. Saving The SUMMIT Way can get you where you want to go! Summit and Elizabeth TRUST COMPANY. MEMBER OF THE TRUST COMPANY CORPORATION. 373-5155. SHORT HILLS: 26 Morris-Exess Turnpike (Summit), 277-8200. SUMMIT: 387 Springfield Avenue, 277-8200. LIVINGSTON: Livingston Mall (Upper Level), 994-3750. Other offices in Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Elizabeth and Clark.

# State's pros to offer their soccer advice

The Livingston Mall will sponsor a soccer clinic with the New Jersey Americans soccer team tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE

This home at 54 Battell Avenue, Springfield, was just sold for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker by Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

Advertisement for AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY. Text: '40,000 AMERICANS ARE CURED OF CANCER. Have a delightfully different PICNIC. Let us cater everything but the fun & games. Raymond's of Westfield. Lunch: From 11:30. Dinner: From 3 P.M. Through Labor Day. 1193 North Ave., Westfield, N.J. 233-2333. Clean, safe, half of all.

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## LIBRARY IN PAST TENSE

### The roots of early blues

By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books:

**RESURRECTION OF THE BLUES**—by William Ferris

This study of the blues, which developed in the Mississippi Delta, produced an uninterrupted musical tradition, sung by little-known Delta performers whose entertainment and interviews have been recorded by the author from 1927 to 1936.

The black sharecroppers developed a steady flow of blues singers whose music is now internationally known. Music and recording was one of the few avenues to success available to blacks. The singer became the spokesman for his community and his music contributed to the black culture as a whole.

Ferris, a white man, tells of his initial efforts to record in the South. Now he writes the trust and affection of black singers and their families, how and where they sang and what they sang about.

Most of the songs related to work, slavery, love, and religion were tailored to suit white audiences. Stories, jokes, music, and audience participation were all part of blues performances. Ferris includes a lengthy piece called "The House Party." He also features photographs of some of the principals and their comments, and copies of several letters he received from his Delta friends after an absence of eight years.

**DIET FOR BETTER HEALTH**—"The Great Eating, Great Shaping Cookbook," by Arthur Durack, PH.D., and Jean Durack and Sander Goodman, M.D.

Low cholesterol, low calorie, high-fiber, and often low-cost gourmet recipes are offered in this book. The authors discuss the dangers of high-cholesterol in the blood with its predisposition to heart disease and the more healthful regimens containing proteins and fiber which lower the incidence of hemorrhoids, diverticulosis, and cancer of the colon. They do not favor the gourmet recipes of the French, Italian and Central European cuisines which depend on eggs, butter, animal fats and saturated fats. They note that Chinese, Japanese, and Mexican diets lend themselves to menus low in calories and cholesterol.

There are instructions for careful food selection (skin-milk, polyunsaturated oils, whole wheat, unbleached flour and protein foods), important vitamins and calorie counts are stressed. Taking all these into consideration, the recipes, which are cost and time-conscious feature adaptations to many popular recipes.

At the end of each recipe are given the number of servings, the weight in grams, and calories—for each classification. Possible substitutes are suggested.

**Egg Beaters**—butter, milk, low-fat cheese, imitation sour cream, yogurt, brown sugar, and Minot soy blend evaporated milk.

**MAJOR PLAYRIGHT**—"Theater Essays of Arthur Miller," by Arthur Miller

The reputation of the American theater has been greatly enhanced by Miller's work.

**LETTERS**

THANKS FOR HELP

To all the members of the Springfield First Aid Squad, Medic II and the Springfield Police Department who responded to my house on July 23 when I was struck suddenly with a severe spell and needed immediate assistance and transport to the hospital, may I extend my sincerest thanks and appreciation for their prompt response and help.

It is only through dedicated people such as these that many owe their lives in emergencies and—once again I say "thanks and God bless."

**JOAN LAWRENCE**  
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## Going Strong

### From National Council on Aging

Seventy-two-year-old Ed Grauel of Rochester, New York, contemplated retirement with a view of ideas for his leisure years. But, in Grauel's case, as with so many of us, things didn't go according to plan.

When retiring in 1961 as advertising manager for Eastman Kodak, Grauel had about 40 things he wanted to do.

"I thought about raising seeing-eye dogs and even teaching magic," he told a writer from the National Council on Aging. Instead, Ed Grauel wound up doing something that wasn't even on the list—flying kites.

Equipped with a least 35 kites, he and his wife each winter drive to Borrego Springs in California where he set up his "laboratory" in the desert.

"I got started with all this when a friend from the East visited us in Borrego Springs. He brought along one of his kites, and we messed around with it for a while," Grauel said. "I figured that creating and flying my own kites would be the perfect retirement project."

When the weather is right, Grauel is outside flying his kites and taking notes. "As far as I know, I'm the only person in the U.S. who's doing serious research on kites," he said.

When the weather is not suitable for kite flying, Grauel works indoors on new kite designs, corresponding with "Kite Enthusiast" magazine and on the book he is writing about the art and science of kites.

"It's a full-time job for me," said the kite enthusiast. "But what I like most about it is that I'm free to do what I want and no deadlines, and I'm outdoors a lot."

Ed Grauel has designed over 30 kites, but not until recently did he bother to have any of them patented. Most of his kites he gives away.

Grauel also gives lectures on creating kites and flying them. "I do not lecture to children," he emphasized. "The interest span of a child is too short. Kite flying is adult entertainment."

After a busy winter in his desert laboratory, Ed Grauel—his mind spinning with new ideas—can be found at home in Rochester.

"I wish we had more time to talk," Grauel said with boyish excitement. "I'd love to tell you about the new machine I'm working on."

**Public meetings**

(Editor's note: Except for school boards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buchner. For additional information, contact Buchner. Each group meets at the Springfield Municipal Building unless another meeting place is mentioned in the listing.)

Springfield Township Committee—Regular meeting, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.; Board of Health—Regular meeting, third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

Planning Board—Executive meeting, first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.; regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month, 8:30 p.m.

Board of Adjustment—Informal meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.

Board of Health—Regular meeting, third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

Rent Leveling Board—Last Thursday of each month except in January and in December. The December meeting will be held on the 14th.

Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee—Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the chairman; no meetings in July and August.

Environmental Commission—Second Wednesday of each month except in December.

Committees that meet on call include the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee, Grants Committee and the Committee on Human Rights.

Springfield Board of Education—Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday of each month, 8 p.m.; Board of Chisholm School, conference meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday before regular meeting, also at Chisholm.

Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meeting, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the third Wednesday.

Committee on Aging—Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Hill.

Consumer Affairs—Telephone for information, 276-1050, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Recreation Committee—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Hill.

Historical Society—Third Tuesday of the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Hill.

Mayor's Committee on Disability in Study—Last Tuesday of the month. Meetings—Regular—second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

**Public meetings**

ONE YEAR AGO

Township Committeeman ROBERT WELTCHER says, some Springfield residents may be disappointed to learn that cable TV won't be available in the township until August 1979; the residents had hoped they could have cable installed by the end of this year.

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education steps up its search for a principal at Jonathan Dayton to replace the late ANTHONY J. FOR-DALISO who collapsed of a heart attack June 25. The Springfield Township Committee tells irate residents there is no legal way to stop construction of a proposed Quick-Check supermarket on Mountain Avenue.

Springfield police say they will continue to discourage young couples from sitting in parked cars despite the arrest last week of "Son of Sam" suspect DAVID BERKOWITZ.

## CAMPAIGN PROFILES

### For county surrogate

**Fahey**

The Democratic candidate for Union County surrogate, Brian Fahey, said last week that the position requires professional, efficient and economic service rendered with compassion and understanding by (retiring surrogate Mary C. Kanno) "It is elected to the post."

Ulrich, a Union County freeloader, added that he seeks to inform the public on the wills and Probate Reform Act as it concerns the judicial and administrative operation of the surrogate office.

The responsibilities of surrogate include acting as judge of the surrogate court and clerk of the probate division of the county court.

The candidate, who is completing his fifth term as a freeloader, has served as chairman of the county governing body's department of public affairs and general welfare and was involved in the county flood control and drug abuse and prevention programs, the office on aging, elderly nutrition program, youth services, civil defense and the Association for Retarded Children.

The long-time New Jersey resident sponsored the movement to institute the "Gift of Life" organ donor program recently passed by the State Legislature, and he has also served on the board of trustees for the former Hospital and Health Planning Council of Metropolitan New Jersey.

Ulrich is also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the War-chung Power Squadron and the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association.

He has been a resident of Highway 194 and is a senior supervisor at Hartford A and I Insurance Co.

**Ulrich**

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**Representing us**

**In Washington**

The Senate

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

**The House**

Matthew J. Riegold, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle-Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountaintops.

**In Trenton**

District 20

Including Union, Roselle Basins Park  
State Senate—Anthony Russo, Democrat, 118 North Ave., Cranford 07016.

District 21

Including Linden  
State Senate—John J. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Curtis St., Linden 07036  
Assembly—Thomas J. Devlin, Democrat, 28 Cypress St., Carlisle 07008; Raymond Lesnik, Democrat, 681 Summer St., Elizabeth 07208.

District 22

Including Springfield, Mountaintops, Kenilworth  
State Senator—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, 865, 403 Barkman St., Plainfield 07061.  
Assembly—Donald J. Difrancesco, 1925 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076; William J. Maguire, 191 Westfield Ave., Clark 07065.

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## Nature storms; kids play and talk up a storm

Activities at the Springfield playgrounds were rained out two days last week. When parents and babysitters allowed the children out again, they headed for the parks to work off energy in games such as knock-knock and kickball. And they brought such things as costumes, sandwich decorations and materials to make crazy hats for a variety of contests. At one park there was even a "rattlemouth" contest to determine who could talk up a storm when nature wasn't brewing one.

**RUBY PARK**

Jill Grauer, Debbie Welbach's Big eaters at a pizza party included Jimmy and Terry Roberts, Lora and Kim Condon, Janis and Debbie Nelscher, Tommy Mikowitz and Rescile Hoffus.

In addition to eating, popular activities last week were checkers, knock-knock and the game of Trouble. Luke Boetcher stands out in checkers, while Jimmy Pabst and Kim Condon battle it out in knock-knock. The main Trouble players are Elizabeth Pabst, Lora Condon, Kim Condon and Rescile Hoffus. Also, the children all enjoy making paper-clip neckties in arts and crafts class.

This week Ruby Park children planned a cookout and several contests including hat making and egg throwing.

**CHISHOLM PARK**

Jody Anis, Sue Clarke

The crafty contest was a big success. Leany Sain was first place for his strainer hat with hanging bells, Easter grass and assorted other ornaments. In second place was Tara Benigno's hat of orange-colored feathers and balloons. Other competitors were Marianne Barks, Charles Sala, Sue Sala and Rosalie Buffa. All returned after rainy days for a football contest. Last week's activities ended with a pizza party.

**HENSHAW PARK**

Debbie Scelfo

The park was closed two days because of rain last week. On the other days, activities ranged from eating grapes to playing kickball. Gloria Cutilli, Glenn Scheider, Mike Pisano

**SANDMEIER**

www without

The Sandmeier Sand Dusters played handball last week with Dutch Jackson, Mike Nickolson, Anthony Bachus, Jimmy Walker and field Jones coming out on top. Sandmeier children also

**TRAVELING TRIO**—From left, Angela, Blenda, Anita, Ragucci and Mary Verlanger are the arts and crafts instructors who travel the circuit of Springfield Township playgrounds.

**Barnabas announces brush-up courses**

The program director of program director, John B. Barnabas at 333-5755.

A eight-month Livingston has announced refreshment courses for medical technologists who are accepted for a course in the biological technique. Barnabas' 12-month course is open to high school graduates who are interested and who will serve to proficiency in science and mathematics.

Nationally recognized knowledge of medical technology who have been out of contact with the medical laboratory for a long time. It is oriented to the medical field. Clinical Pathologist, the training program at Saint Barnabas is approved for two students.

Further information regarding course of study and fees can be obtained by calling 333-5755.

**ENERGY FORECAST**

National energy consumption in general and electricity use in particular appear likely to maintain a strong growth rate between now and the year 2000, according to the release by the Electric Power Research Institute.

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**Editor's Quote Book**

I said that an expert was a fellow who would be afraid to learn anything new because, then he wouldn't be an expert anymore.  
—Harry S. Truman

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**DENHAM PARK**

Mona Udita, Willie Wilburn

The Denham Devils are proud of their victory over the Chisholm Chickens in kickball this past week. Team effort and spirit were shown by all the Devils.

Knock-knock was popular at Denham last week with Richard Francis placing first. Steven Stierud and Victor Rajpoff both have improved their skills, and they tied for second place. Jimmy and Danny Francis scored high in a whiffball game. Richard Francis had three grand slams.

A highlight at Denham Park last week was a costume contest. All the Devils disguised themselves. Erin Polinder placed first as a "green girl." Cindy Gomez placed second as "Miss Denham Park," and Kurt Swanstrom placed third as a football player. Gregory Gomez, disguised as "Evel Knievel," and Jason Polinder, dressed as a bum, also received prizes for creative costumes.

In arts and crafts class, beaded pipe cleaners and colored paper were turned into race tracks for frogs, and paper bags became puppets. Kim Polinder and Robby Margarett shared first place for the most original puppet.

A barbecue and a candy exchange were planned for this week. The children were also looking forward to another scavenger hunt.

**HENRY PARK**

Jeff Bernstein, Cathi Meyerson

An arts-crafts project was popular with Irwin Antelopes last week. Each child designed a picture—such as a boat, a clown or a house with roof chips and glue. Mike Knox, Lynn Dalmen, Pam Nudzan, Allan Gross, Dawn Knox, Barbara Brunley and Corney Senner were all proud of the final product.

The knock-knock champion for the week was Mare Falicki, and the basketball champion was Mike Aufiero. The Irwin Antelopes are at work practicing for their next inter-park game. Small cone also looking forward to organizing the team and hopes to lead

**CHARLESS COHN MEMORIAL PARK**

Paul Koons

When nature wasn't storming, the

**DEBBIE WEINBUCH**, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, plays two musical instruments, piano and viola. A member of the Elizabeth Civic Orchestra and the Union County Regional High School Orchestra, she also is active in sports.

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**ALVIN PLAYGROUND**

Sue Doppelt, Nancy Sveh

Nick Ruffolo became Alvin Park's first prize in a contest to design a mascot. He chose a chicken named Chickens. In second place was Michelle Marino and in third place was Heather DeVita. Joey Voorhes was the runner up.

A few rain drops were unexpected additions to the mood at a dessert party. Heather DeVita brought cupcakes. Other snacks consisted of cookies, crackers and lead tea.

In Arts and crafts class, the children made pictures out of plaster prints and stone chips. Patty Zieman, Ann Marie Lisay and many others produced creative designs.

Some upcoming activities include a scavenger hunt, costume contest and pizza party.

**DEBBIE SCELOFO** is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where she is a member of the National Honor Society and plays varsity softball. She plans to attend college.

In a whiffball game, Chris Wickham led the winning team that included Louie Drucks and Debbie Costello. Their opponents were Andy Gansler (captain), P.J. Martin, Tommie Parks and Walter Boracek. The final score was 8-3.

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SHADOW WOODS of Morris Plains features this spectacular Morris House, a four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, colonial model currently being built by the Gramis Corporation at the end of Gramis Avenue in historic Morris County. All homes in this luxury development will be situated on heavily wooded half-acre lots with prices starting at \$97,900.

### Shadow Woods open to favorable response

Shadow woods of Morris Plains is a residential community located in one of the heavily-wooded pockets of Morris County, has been extremely well received by the public. Since its grand opening a few short weeks ago, more than 20 luxury homes have been purchased. The developers—the Gramis Corporation, which is composed of Mel Kohn, John R. Call and Jod Leshowitz—will build only 54 homes in this pictureque area before completing the project. "The response has been overwhelming," commented the trio. "We anticipated a favorable reaction, but what we received was more than anyone expected. Needless to say, it was a pleasant surprise. We know the value we were building in our homes and obviously the public saw the same excellence and quality in construction and design and responded accordingly."

The community which boasts outstanding architecture and heavily wooded surroundings offers two models—a uniquely designed split level and a two-story colonial both of which are situated on 1/2-acre lots.

### Builders offer reduced price for estates

The Heritage Estates community on Van Emburgh Avenue and Wierman Road in Hillside, is half sold out and the developer has come up with financial arrangements to ease the purchase of some of the remaining homes which are being built for early occupancy dates.

Nansen of Paramus, the builder, has three 1 1/2-level homes under construction priced at \$120,000 which can be purchased with 90 percent mortgage. The homes also can be purchased for \$117,000 with an 80 percent mortgage. These homes have fireplaces and three baths and are on half-acre lots in a segment of the tract on Beverly Road.

Paul Waldinger and Winne Marshall, the sales picture at team for Heritage Estates, also have a \$140,000 contemporary home under construction. The house is nearing completion and can be purchased for immediate occupancy.

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### 1.1-home development opens for inspection

Brookside Manor, a custom home community in Toms River, featuring only 11 homes, has opened for public inspection, reports Doug Mutschler, developer. He said each of the 11 homes features distinctive architectural styling set amid estate-like half-acre properties in one of Toms River's finest areas. City water and sewer, underground utilities and the privacy of cul-de-sacs are featured. Mutschler, president of "Homes of Distinction," has seven years' custom and development construction experience in the Toms River area, and "Brookside Manor is intended for the most selective homebuyer seeking custom home individually coupled with economy. We believe we've achieved an excellence here—un-



CUT-UPS—Mayor Robert Eckert, left, of Middletown, operates a giant pair of scissors with Kevor S. Hovanian, president of Hovanian Enterprises, upon the grand opening of "Reverend Way," a new brick shopping in the Middletown area. Hovanian, which is now based in the new three-story structure, is the builder of Covered Bridge and Shadow Lake Village, two adult communities in New Jersey, along with other adult communities in Florida, Georgia and Texas. The firm also is marketing luxury single-family homes in Pennsylvania.

Shadow Woods of Morris Plains is located at the end of Gramis Avenue, just off Speedwell Avenue in Morris Plains. Models are open to the public daily except Thursday from noon to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to dark.

### PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

### Location picked for franchise

A. De Petro Associates, industrial realtors of Wall Township, has announced the second closing within 60 days of a commercial location for Golden Skillet. This chicken franchise operation is being expanded in New Jersey by the Leigh Realty Group. Its new location is at the corner of Rt. 35 and Steiner Avenue, Neptune City.

The Leigh Realty Group operates Golden Skillet restaurants in New Jersey. It will remove the present structure to house the family restaurant with a drive-up window so that take-out customers won't have to leave their cars. This will be the fourth opening in New Jersey for the Leigh Realty Group. A. De Petro Associates is working on new locations for Golden Skillet, seeking sites in Monmouth, Middlesex, Passaic, Camden and Bergen Counties in New Jersey as well as sites in the Philadelphia area.

Although Golden Skillet restaurants are new in New Jersey, the chain is established throughout the South. The present construction schedule calls for a late summer opening for the Neptune City store. A. De Petro Associates is active throughout New Jersey on commercial sites.

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The investments by local financial institutions and, ultimately, the shareholders and depositors of the institutions are cited by John C. Giordano Jr., president of Countrywide Development Corp., as an affirmation of long-term faith in the Garden State. "Recent legislation," Giordano reports that the early projection resulting from this commitment to success in the Garden State and its surrounding physical achievement and significant financial return for the Company's investors.

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### Sculpturing in parallel planes

Karol creates layered wood figures



THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING—It may look like a summer beach scene, but the graceful "women" lounging about are wooden creations by Rutgers University Professor Reuben H. Karol, director of the University's Center for Continuing Engineering Studies, where he organizes educational programs for practicing engineers. Karol is sculpted as a hobby for about a decade.

When most people look at a machine or a human body, they see its surface shape, symmetry and texture. Reuben H. Karol views the same machine or body and adds to the superficial perception a multitude of parallel planes and internal functions. Karol does not have a blonic eye; in fact, he wears corrective glasses. What he does have is a civil engineer's training and a machine designer's experience and a sculptor's imagination. By combining these assets, Karol, director of the Rutgers University Extension Division's Center for Continuing Engineering Studies, has over the past decade developed a unique and graceful style of sculpture.

Using metal, wood, lucite and leather, Karol creates female figures by joining layer upon layer of complementary shapes and substance. The layers represent the many horizontal or vertical cross sections of the human body. Though art and engineering seem to be opposite ends of a spectrum, Karol's avocational method and philosophy are not unlike his professional techniques and attitude. "I have to know what I'm doing and why," observed Karol, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from Rutgers in the 1940s. "A lot of the training in engineering is applicable to what I do now."

"For instance," explained Karol, who is a partner in a New Jersey firm which manufactures soil testing equipment, "I have to make drawings when I want a casting made for a new machine. In making the drawing you make a view of what it looks like from the outside, but you also have to make cross-sections so people will know what the internals are and how to fabricate them."

"Like any graceful living figure," he continued, "and cross sections of the human figure are not foreign to me in terms of thinking."

Joining the university's civil engineering department in 1967, Karol left in 1968 to work in private industry. He returned to Rutgers in 1967 as director of the Center for Continuing Engineering Studies, which offers extension and continuing education courses for practicing engineers.

He became interested in sculpture about 10 years ago, using wire and sheet metal to form abstract and animal figures. In 1971, when he took a graduate level sculpture course at Douglass College (his only "formal" training), he decided to attempt a complete human figure with his as-yet-untested cross-section concept.

"I had never worked with a model before, and I had never worked with a full figure," he recalled. After about 140 hours of work, he produced his first piece, made of horizontally-parallel sheets of brass soldered to vertical wires.

Although he has refined and shared the process somewhat, Karol said that it still takes about two weeks to create one of his sculptures. First he photographs a live model from different angles. Using projections of the negatives, which he develops in a darkroom in his Highland Park home, he duplicates the various angles into a composite drawing.

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A buffet dinner will precede the concert. Further information may be obtained by calling 986-1071.

### Singles dance

The Jewish Collegiate & Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "Mid Summer Nite Dance" Sunday, Aug. 20, at the Sheraton Heights Hotel, 650 Terrace Ave., Hightstown Heights. This is located off Interstate 90 using Rt. 17 South.

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# Springfield swim team founders in two meets

Because of a lack of depth, Springfield led to Summit in a New Jersey Recreation Swim League meet. Leslie Weinger, swimming her first meet for the Springfield Sharks, had her best time in the eight and under freestyle. Wendy Newman was fourth. For the boys, Lenny Sala had his best time of the summer for second and Gary Bernstein was a strong third. Lisa Cook missed first place by 1 second and Dee Stearns was third in the nine and 10 freestyle. Brian Cole averaged an early season defeat to come in second for the boys.

Smith had her best time for third, Eileen Haves and Theresa Pittenger tied for a 1-2 finish in the 13 and 14 breaststroke. Theresa Pittenger had her best time of the summer for second and Gary Bernstein was a strong third. Lisa Cook missed first place by 1 second and Dee Stearns was third in the nine and 10 freestyle. Brian Cole averaged an early season defeat to come in second for the boys.

After just three weeks of diving breaststroke for fourth, Eileen Haves and Theresa Pittenger tied for a 1-2 finish in the 13 and 14 breaststroke. Theresa Pittenger had her best time of the summer for second and Gary Bernstein was a strong third. Lisa Cook missed first place by 1 second and Dee Stearns was third in the nine and 10 freestyle. Brian Cole averaged an early season defeat to come in second for the boys.

Anna Marie Cook tied her 13 and 14 butterfly pool record for second and Vicky Sarracino was fourth. Matt Eick was first in 33.3 and Glenn Philippi was second for the boys. Marianne Branco swam a beautiful race for a third in the 15 to 17 butterfly. Scott Worwick took a first for the boys in 38.8 and Charles Eick was a close second for the boys.

Sandy Brenner chopped 4.1 seconds off her best time last summer for a third place in the 12 and under freestyle. A 4.3 second improvement over last summer gave Debbie Zandell a fourth place. Craig Kobrin had his best time for a first for the boys in 35.6. Anna Marie Cook outdistanced her nearest rival by six seconds for a first in the 13 and 14 freestyle for a first place in 31.1 and Theresa Pittenger took a strong second in her best time of the summer. For the boys, Matt Eick was first in 28.8. In the 15 to 17 freestyle, Debbie Scott missed first place by 2 seconds and Eileen Haves was third. Scott Worwick took a first for the boys in 28.4.

Buddy Pinkava, Glenn Philippi, Charles Eick and Scott Worwick won the 15 to 17 medley relay in 2:29.7. In the 13 and under freestyle relay, Jeff Eick, Craig Kobrin, Brian Cole and Kevin Duffy took a first place in 1:14.2. Matt Eick, Glenn Philippi, Charles Eick and Bob Shapiro won the 15 to 17 freestyle relay in 1:51.5. Springfield also lost to Livingston as family vacation cut into the squad. Leslie Weinger was third and Wendy Newman was fourth in the eight and under freestyle. Lenny Sala took the lead in the 13 and 14 breaststroke. For the boys, Scott Worwick took a first place in 32.6.

Sandy Brenner was third and Theresa Pittenger was fourth in the 12 and under breaststroke. Scott Newman was second and Hal Levine received a first for the boys in the 13 and 14 breaststroke. Eileen Haves took a first place in the 13 and 14 breaststroke in 42.1 and Dee Stearns was third. Matt Eick took a first for the boys in the 13 and 14 breaststroke. Brian Cole was third in the 15 to 17 freestyle.

# Minutemen win first two games in Piscataway Invitational play

The Springfield Junior Minutemen, fresh off their Invitational League championship, won their first two games in the Piscataway Invitational Tournament, defeating Piscataway National East, 8-0, and Westfield, 10-1. Richie Policastro pitched the season's first shutout for the local 12-year-olds. It was his fifth victory of the year-old.

season, and he scattered four hits in going the route. Springfield led the bases in the first on a walk to Brett Walsh and back-to-back singles by Scott Newman and Tom Ard, but Scott Nagar lined into an inning-ending double play. In the Springfield second after one was out, Pete Rosen reached on an error. Policastro singled and Jared Fleischer walked, leading the bases for the second straight inning. Walsh followed with an RBI single. Newman reached on an error, driving in another run. Ard singled and Kyle Hudgins followed with a grand slam homer to left for a 7-0 lead.

The Juniors added their first run in the third. Walsh walked, advanced on two wild pitches and stole home. Against Westfield, Newman singled, and Hudgins walked, Nagar singled and, driving in two first-inning runs. The Juniors added two more runs in the second. After two were out, Newman singled. Ard doubled and Hudgins lined a single to right center, driving in two.

# Soccer Scene

Looks as though we will see the famous Dutch soccer star, Johan Cruyff, in action in the metropolitan area after all. Cruyff was to play at Yankee Stadium in a little white back with his Barcelona club, and the on-again, off-again match never came about. Now the Cosmos have signed him for at least two exhibition games, the first of which will be played in the Meadowlands on Wednesday, Aug. 30 against an all-star squad of players from the national teams of countries that competed in the 1978 World Cup. The second match, also scheduled for Yankee Stadium, will be on Saturday, Sept. 9, against the South American champions, Boca Juniors of Argentina. Tickets for all Cosmos exhibition games are on sale now. They can be purchased at all 200 branches of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York, and in New Jersey at Colonial First National Bank, Fidelity Union Trust Co. and The National Bank of New Jersey. Tickets are also available at Ticketron, through Chugi, at Madison Square Garden, at the Cosmos ticket office.

Physicals required for sports hopefuls. All Jonathan-Dayton High School students interested in trying out for fall sports must take physical examinations first, according to Charles Berchen, athletic director. Permission slips must be completed and returned to the school nurse when taking physicals. Physical exams will be held on the following dates: Football candidates—Aug. 23, 9 a.m. All female candidates, including cheerleaders—Aug. 25, 9 a.m. Soccer and cross country candidates—Aug. 28, 9 a.m. Make-up for all candidates (male and female)—Aug. 30, 9 a.m. Football practice begins Aug. 28 and all other sports Sept. 10. No practice will be allowed without a prior physical. Further information may be obtained from Berchen at 376-6500.

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REMATCH PLANNED—Hendrix Nlemann, left, publisher of New Jersey Monthly magazine, and Jerry Nussbaum, senior vice-president of Keyes, Martin & Co. ad agency in Springfield, employ a time-honored method of deciding whose team will be first. The staff of both companies played one another and New Jersey Monthly had an early lead and held on for the victory. A rematch was promised.

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