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# Little Land Left For Houses Except On Top Of Mountain

Below the Top, says Building

has virtually disappeared, ex- does have drawbacks. The Prince

nursery property and several

# Mobile Classrooms Seen As No Answer

Honors Mrs. Forsyth

neurologically

use of mobile classrooms reported on costs of the units. to alleviate overcrowding at the Florence Gaudineer School in of 20 by 30 feet, can be rented the fall of/1965, before the new for \$500 per month or purchased addition /there is completed, for a little more than \$10,000 well above \$50,000 and go on up to appeared unlikely this week Informed sources said the board following a report by John O. Berwick Jr., superintendent of schools, to the Board of Educable between the number of the mountain, enough room for

tion Tuesday evenifig. students a
Beywick reported on the use classrooms. of mobile units, trailers placed various types of foundations, meeting, approved submitting Montelnir East Orange, Tea-plans for the new wing at

# Firemen Report Total Of 103 Calls

was approximately \$17,000, with own means of providing trans- or distant future. The club is one two of the largest losses not yet portation for these youngsters, the nation, with two complete included. The total fire loss for the board members heard and the nation, with two complete the nation.

and seven miscellaneous, as well ing some sort of a solution to of \$16,000.

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for construction of new Homes housing, but most of this land circle.

for tracts in the Bajtuerol farm on S. Springfield avo. has between S. Derby rd. and Rt. Top area, and even up on the an area of some 30 acres, but 22, part of which is zoned for mountain the supply is not in it backs up on the Brown ave. homes and part for commercial the supply is not in it backs up on the Brown ave. In this has not attracted any industrial development.

Another 30 acres could be developers, and proposals are Inspector Otto-Fessier, "I could developed along Mountain ave scheduled to be presented to the count on my fingers the number between Shunpike rd, and Hill- Planning Board, over the vigof individual lots suitable for side ave including the Statile orous objections of home-owners ouses. Milbert J. Layng, socretary to smaller parcels. Several small development of the entire tract. the Board of Assessort, says that pieces of land, adding up to per-there are still several small haps 16 acres, border Mountain that any of the other above-

> be opened for housing in the There are approximately 50

> area or in the Sherbrooke area on Rolling Rock rd., half-way up the mountain. Prices for homes lin these areas start in the vicinity of \$35,000 and go on up to

students and the number of perhaps 250 more houses, Most The school board, at the same half-acre or quarter-acre lots. Two other sections of Spring field are zoned for residential

extending south from Shunnike rd. For several reasons, includ-In other action, the board ing proximity to the quarry, oted to name the new kinder- inaccessibility and steepness of voted to name the new kinder-inaccessibility and steepness of garten compound at the James the terrain, this land is gen-Caldwell School, now under con- erally regarded as not suitable struction, for Mrs. Lucy Forsyth, who-retired-last-month as principal of the Caldwell School.

appeal for help from parents of handicapped Of the 103 calls listed for Jan-child. There are no facilities cur-position might be found in the uary to June of this year, there routly available in Union County fact that a small building was were 22 residential fires, five in- for leaching children with con- recently constructed far aut on district. five mercantile, one ditions of this sort, and the board the course, to provide rest room school, 43 brush, 13 vehicular, indicated its intentions of seek- facilities for golfers — at a cost

as four emergency calls and one this problem.

Appointment shot five new for half-nere loss; but no one. There were five residential fires in January, two in Februs board by the superintendent, was: Town Hall, has any expectation ary, four in March, two in April, approved.

would not be practical without a student body of some 300 voundsters. Caprio said that "no immediate plans at all for a school in the area, least five voies before such a school would be needed.

Crossword Puzzle 2 by Phyllis Greer Feminine Look by Trudina Howard Leader Profile Playground News ...

Taitay's Homemaker by Mary Armstrongs Senator Williams

Want Ads .....

The Springfield Fire Department responded to 103 alarum during the first half of this year, according to O. W. Mesker, chief.

Cipal of the Caldwell School.

Bids for taxi transportation of four handicapped children to schools outside of the township built-up areas and the Baltusrol field Intercity Cab Co. and from Spokesmen for the Spring-field Intercity Cab Co. and from Spokesmen for the Caldwell School.

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wood. Neither was accepted, imly denied any plans for selling mediately, as the board intends this land, at any time in the near 18-hole courses,

An indication of its financial

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1 Tell om what you have Bun a low-cost critical Wright's plans to run as after nearly a year of frustrated (Continued on Is, 19 | Classified, Coll 371-3000. Symptomatic of Republican diss efforts to make himself heard, he GRABAI



# Trio Of Realtors Will Address Session Of Fair Housing Group

figures will highlight proceed- orderly manner." ings\_at\_an open meeting of the

reation facilities yesterday in the values, such agents have been Commutted first session of the swim-suit

Mrs. Hariem is chairman of the Women Voters' committee which is studying state laws atfeeting county and municipal government, She is also charry man for the problem series.

10 Questions to be discussed in 4. clude: "Do we really need county
19. government?" "Are the freeholders necessary, or would some other form of county govern-ment be better "What control does the Union County Board of Choson Freeholders have over

Springfield --- ur town planning, traffic, roads, education, recreation?" "What role should

A trio of prominent real estate (members are effected-in a caim, able to buy up properties at a rderly manner."

The discussion will be led by turn around and re-sell them. cither, in the clubhouse or at Trown Hall, has any expectation that it will be used for this purpose, as one official says, "in my lifetime or that of my lifetime or that lifetime or that of the lifetime or that of my lifetime or

Dere, Ms. Stuchio Intuitive and the service of the

Senifical Session this summer's proposite described by the Spring-residents, in which it defined be conducted by the Spring-residents, in which it defined by Connected by the Spring-residents, in which it defined by Connected by the Spring-residents, in which it defined dozen or so purchases by Negro of Colonia and Donald W. Silver Connected and the past few months, Wednesday, at 230 p.m. at the Samuels as a technique used by the Workings of county and where Negroes have bought and the past few months of colonia and Donald W. Silver Samuels as a technique used by the Workings of county and where Negroes have bought A. Perkins, 18, of months with maining with months in areas for residents in areas which it defined dozen to residents in areas in which it defined dozen to residents the past few months were scheduled to appear in Unroughout the area have been completed in a calm, orderly the Workings of county and where Negroes have bought Along with a look at the P. Rajopi, 17, of Maplewood T. 20, of 2173 Springfield average for the surface of the pair Harry Lippe the Workings of county and where Negroes have bought are residents in areas marker.

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As all on a school in the area. Scott Donington, the townships. By panicking neighbors into meeting will also be devoted to and he predicted it would be at assistant recreation director, was thinking the presence of Negroes a review of the operations of least five, years; before, such a scheduled to speak on local rec- will bring about a drop in reality the Springfield. Fair, Housing By panicking neighbors into meeting will also be devoted to ing.

# Gets \$255 Fine, Put On Probation

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# Grabarz Hails Plan By Wright To Run In Fall As Independent

Henry S. Wright to run as an township administration, independent candidate for the Grabarz, however, too Springfield Township Committee with Wright's criticism of the leader, member of the Repair- Lippe along Milltown rd. amili-With haifed this week of Henry property of having Grabarz, as hean County Committee and a they lost at The vehicle which is Grabary, one of the trio of felong Republican, run on the dedicated party worker, has puin-Democratic contenders. Demogratic ticket.

Grabarz is running with DougThe text of the Grabarz state- for whon he once worked so disning, traffic, roads, education, virtual is running win Dong-recreation?" "What role should las C. Mattice and Jay B. Bloom, county government play in the lagainst three Republican incumptume?" In gase of rain, the discount recommendation of the policy of the sense of the solution of t

ownship administration. "Now, Henry Wright, well. Union police said they chased Grabarz, however, took issue known as a Republican district the car containing Alger and atic ticket. they repudiated the activities of New Brimswick, was severly Complete Text the, Township Committee pen damaged after hitting the 1964-

> on Page 3) GRABARZ

# 51 Rooms Slated With Parking Set For 52 Vehicles

Will Adjoin Eatery: Features To Include Town's 1st Elevator

new landmark for the amo-substantially closer Board that a special exception Realty Corp. for a motel at 174

application for a side yard varto add a back porch to his house. The application by Celiann Corp. for an apariment Variance was reported favor-ably back to the Township Committee, with several changes. by former Judge Henry McMulrooms for guests, a small

observers believe will be the irst elevator in the township. The elevator will run from be ow-ground parking garage to

When the thought was sug informed sources at Town Hall could not recall the in the entire township,

In his introductory McMullen stated that the motel was designed for "in-town" use and would serve /a different purpose and a different type of clientele from the function of the several motels on Rt. 22, all over two miles from the main ismess district.

He stated that the motel is zone, needing no variance but only a special exception, and that the plans complied with all zoning regulation. Bullock, who has headed the Sip and Sup organization since if was started here almost 10

years ago, said that he had been

Jr., 20, of 2174 Springfield ave., Union, was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit with face and rib injuries, Union police said. The other, Harry Alger, 18, of 274 Montclair ave., Union, was also charged by police with reckless driving.

Alger also faces a charge by ringfield police of leaving the seene of an accident. They said struck a parked vehicle owned by John G. Rux, 162 Milltown rd., Springfield, on Milltown rd.

The pursuing Union police of-

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Aug. 6 Set For Bids

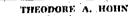
of a portion of it. 21 in Union shopping season at the Rt. 24 runs along Morris hyp. . The roadway will be widered in Springfield and passes thankelt, and resurfaced over a distance a heavily traveled resident of LI miles from the vicinity of and commercial, area. Trolley, Farley pl., Millburn, assistant to Springfield, and Springfield. and commercial area. Trongs of tracks presently occurred the readway. One lane retrief to the readway. One lane for traffic is carried in each direction, eastbound and—west-side, extending the total width on reinforced concrete from the present 40 feet to a regionary.

> widened roadway. The entire surface between curbs will be paved with a three-inch thickness of boundinous conferete. Two lanes of traffic

total of 50 feet. Whote concrete

will be carried in each direction The existing masonry arch the same location, near Center st. in Springfield.







ternity, he is the son of My

mission as a second lieutenant

Bennett is a member of the AFRTC unit at Newark College of /Engineering. He received four weeks\_of\_procurination\_in

various phases of Air-Force op-

in the Air Force.

# Hohn, Bennett Finish 4 Weeks will be removed and a new concrete culvert will be built at Of Training In Air Force ROTC

Theodore A. Hohn and Rob- The course for both men in-training consisted of four weeks ert E. Bennett, both of Spring- cluded training in jet aircraft, of indocurination in flying and Costs of the project will be field, recently completed four as part of the regular program support phases of operations, paid entirely by the State Highwecks of Air Force Reserve at the annual summer encampt. A member of Phi Kappa from the project way Department. All bids will Officer Training Corps training ment.

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Holm was a member of the and Mrs. Walter A. Holm of 60.

AFROTC unit at Gettysburg, Severna ave. Upon completical Pa., College, where he received of the summer training period nis B. A. degree this spring; His Hohn became eligible

Masterwork Unit Spends 3 Weeks / On Single Missa He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bennett of 78 Sher-

David Randolph, music director 21, will be eligible for commisof the Masterwork Foundation, sion as an Air Force second has announced that for the next licutenant upon completion of three weeks the musical subject his AFROTC training and his of the Masterwork summer signs graduation from college, will be Beethoven's "Missa" will be Beethoven's "Missa-Solemnis." These summer signs day through Sept. 2 in the downstairs choir room of St. Peter's Episcopal Church on South st.

in Morristown. The sings are conducted-by Randolph, and are unusual in several ways. Instead of reading through a different work every week, as is customary, Randolph is spending two or even three veeks exploring one work, in rder to give the participants a chance to become really acquainted with the music. Randolph, who is a well-known lec-turer and musicologist as well as n eminent conductor, also offers certain amount of informal analysis of the music in the

course of the reading.
These Masterwork summé signs are open to anyone without audition or further obligation. There is a nominal charge, and person may attend one or all ed. Further information if desired may be obtained through the office of the masterwork. Foundation in Morristown by calling JEfferson 8-1860.

### Motel

Aid To Residents
He added that many travelling.

businessmen bring their wives, who often spend time shopping in nearby stores. Bullock also would be an aid th residents who often must liftly rooms for large numbers of friends, and relatives attending weddings funerals and other functions.

Peter Droke of Summit. fig.

hiteet for the mole, said that foin height of 30 feet. Most of the ground level would be open epace for parking, with a small

He added that guests could also check in in the baselment parking integrate and take the elevator directly to their rooms. With 51 rooms, there would be space for 27 cars at street level and 25, more in the trasement.

Besides the 502 spaces, Drake

noted, there would be room for omployees and service person nel to park in the adjoining Si and Sun restaurant purking lot.
The architect stated the mote would be of modern design, with brick facing to resomble that of the present restaurant, and that

if would "set a front for the fu-ture devisionment of the cen-tral area of Surhuffield." Avram Simolf, East Orange gaffie and parking consultant fractic and parking consultant, restified in favor of all aspects of the projected mojal. He stressed that it would have these impact on traffic conditions than most other permitted commercial uses.

Alton W Van Horn, a real

estate appraiser, said that the motel was in line with a trend rom past residential to present and puture commercial use of the neighborhood. The motel, he declared, would not have an "adverse effect on the character of the neithborhood, but would rather have a favorable

effect"
MeMullin' also introduced testimony and letters in favor of t/p proposal from several indiciduals and from the Springfield Chamber of Company. merce.

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# Youth Pleads Guilty, Held For Grand Jury

entered a plea of guilty to two was sent to the Union County charges of breaking and enter-igil, in Elizabeth to await Grand before Springfield Magis-Jury action.

trate Max Shermon on Tuesday. Hayes waived a preliminer; hearing and was held in de fault of \$1,000 bail to appear before the Grand Jury in Eliza-

"Hayes was charged with two offenses in Springfield on May 21. He was accused of breaking into and stealing \$40 from Mor ern Fra Furniture on Rt. 22 and \$25 and a radio from ExCelle Corp. on Commerce st.

Hayes was arrested in Roselle with breaking and entering by too. The gouth, who lives a

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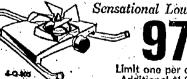
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**Local Sociologist** 

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In Research Post

Dr. Theodore R. Wilson, of 95D Troy dr., Springfield, has joined the Prudential Insurance

versity of Pennsylvania.

A statement praising the men, thought presently before 185, I day night after an alleged fight who prepared the preliminary plan for a Springfield civic and possession of plan for a Springfield civic and recreation center, whi was presented to the Township Committee last week, has been issued by Jay Bloom, Democratic they will welcome all volunteers used by Jay Bloom, Democratic they will welcome all volunteers of description of ideas and labor for the committee.

Springfield was arrested Saturthay night after an alleged fight of ideas for disorderlast week has been issued by Jay Bloom, Democratic they will welcome all volunteers they defendant, Louis Rodriguez
Committee.

A statement praising the men, thought presently before and carried in fight after an alleged fight of ideas of people who provement. It will be a long. Several fund raising efforts have offered help is unbelieved by the offered help is unbelieved and their was made by able and heartwarming.

This statement was made by frank Kenny of Union, chairthey will welcome all volunteers they defendant, Louis Rodriguez
Garcia, 28 of Newark, was kield in the Thorresa Gargalowitz State Senator Nelson Stanler, with all receipts to go toward the found, according to Kenny.

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Bloom added, however, that in the hope, particularly, that all the maritis of the one plan proposed, particularly since it is, as indicated, very tenuous much needed and expanded much needed needed and expanded much needed nee

The text of his statement fol-

"The members of the Citizens Committee who were appointed last week to investigate the fea-sibility of a Civic Center in Springfield deserve praise and commendation both individually and collectively for the interest and activity they have demon-strated in the welfare of the inhabitants of our town, in not only in this instance but on many

prior occasions.

"They deserve our grafitude for past accomplishments and focusing attention on a very substantial meed in Springfield, the pressing need for a full, well-coordinated recreational and cultural program.

'Provide Impetus' "They have presented the germ of a plan which they believe will provide impetus to substantial expansion and development of the town's recreation-al program. This suggestion should be accepted by the leadership of the town, who bear of course, direct responsibility for our recreational program—as one of many possibilities along with all of the suggestions that may actually be made by other civicly minded individuals.

"I think it premature to dis-

cuss the merits of the one plan proposed, particularly since it is, as indicated, very tenuous in its conception, and subject to substantial change in every aspect, including the method and nature of its financing, the construction of the building the property as a senior restruction of the building the construction of the constructi struction of the building, the Dr. Wilson had been a pro-

facilities the building shall contain, and even its location.
"It is particularly futlle to apgram associate in the coopera-tive research branch of the U. S. praise this plan, when we have not as yet heard any other proposals which may be forthcom-ing from residents of the town other-than-the-five-public spirited men who have set forth the

# Grabarz

(Continued from Page 1)
since half of them did not vote.

Assalis Committeemen
"Wright's announcement gives
"Wright's announcement gives every indication that, in his onlin- ences, ion, the Republican Township He is a member of the Amer-Committee members now-feel-so ican Historical Association, the strong that they can not only American Sociological Associaof the lown — they can also Political and Social Sciences,

ignore, if they choose, their and the English Speaking Unown county committee members. ion. Dr. Wilson is married to the "At the same time, Wright in former Bjorg Opdahl of Baltidicates his dissatisfaction with more, Md. the regular Republican candithe Grabarz statement continues, "he suggests that m own acceptance of the Democratic invitation to run as long been known in Springfield as a Republican, will be viewed as an improper action and will cost me votes. To this, I can

y say 'nonsense.'
'The issue is not which party will dominate, but which men believe that the office of Town-ship Committeeman carries with it the obligation to be responsive to the needs and wishes of the people of the town—which men

should be truly for the people believe that the government as well as of and by the people. "I am convinced that Doug Mattice and Jay Bloom hold these convictions just as I do, and I, therefore, feel no conflict in having accepted their invitation to run with them for

Wright forgets that Springfield citizens are not precinct votors who pull levers as dictuted, but are intelligent, inwho examine issues and candiandates and vote for what is best for the community — not what is best for some political group. "We wish Wright 'Good Luck' running for office as citizens of Springfield. He states that his main concern regarding running is that it be in the interests of

A kitchen man at the Springfield Steak House on Rt. 22 in Springfield was arrested Satur-

KITCHEN WORKER AT STEAK HOUSE Gargalowitz Fund Response: FACING CHARGES

Unbelievable, Heartwarming

in Springfield, is being bolstered Dickinson University by checks coming from East Or- costing some \$70 a day. ange, Newark, and other areas, as well as from Union and

milited to this newspaper, should be in of 2530 Hawthorne ave., Union, necessary for a tion in the next issue.

"there hasn't been too much imyears," Kenny said.

candidata for the Township of ideas and labor for the companities.

In \$500 bail on the disorderly mark this week.

He particularly stresses the "I view the ideas presented as conduct charge and \$2,000 bail on the narcotics charge.

The fund drive to aid the particular to the Chronically fill in Berkers of the publicly spirited members of the Police arrested the Newark man on complaint of the manner of the manner of the manner of the manner of the restaurant Affine the formulation of the manner of the restaurant Affine car skidded on Morris ave.

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Springfield:

According to the girl's mother, unable to forecast any specific time when this may happen. Complete nursing care may be in the second manual form.

area of Union, Kenny said, are working every afternoon, making and selling handmade pot-holders. The girls, ranking in age from eight to 12 include: Cindy Rubin, Leslie Miller Judi and Terry Goodman, Robin.

Falk, Wendy Dixon and Jenet and Debbie Berlin. They—are working in the driveway of the home of Mrs. Irwin Berlin of 2765 Larchmont

**CPA** Elected

Richard G. Kammerer Springfield, has been elected a tions in an employment world a member of the American In- cell 371-3000 and ask for Ad-Inco. member of the American In-stitute of Certified Public Accountants. Kammerer is assofice of the accounting firm of

Aiso, according to Kenny, 10year-old Gary Kerzner who lives on Kensington ter., is selling sode to eid the fund. "All the individual activities

and offers of help give us great hope that there will be a con-tinuing effort to help the family of Theresa Gargalowitz until the day she is recovered." Portnoy said.

Contributions can be mailed to Post Office Box 4, Union, N.J.

Miss Garglawoitz was criti-cally injured when her small rd, with a sign pointing out-that foreign car skidded on the Mor-all proceeds go to the Theresa ris ave. trolley tracks and Gargalowitz Fund.

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. J. \* Thursday, July 93, 1964

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Office of Education in Washington, D.C. Earlier, he was as-sistant professor of sociology at Goucher College. He holds a Goucher College He mais a bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University, a master's degree from Yale University, and a doctorate from the University. In 1954, he studied at the University of Paris under a Ful-bright fellowship and, in 1962; he was a post-doctorate fellow at George Washington Univer-

COUPON DAYS

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Board
of Adjustment of the Township of
Springfield, County of Union, State of
New Jersey, will held a public kearing
on-July 28, 1864 (Special Meeting) at
\$5.00 P. M. Easiern Daylight time, in the
Municipal Bulleing, Mountain Avenue,
Springfield, N. J., to-consider-the-appilostion of Bodick Company for a side
yard variance to the Zoning Ordinance,
concarning Block 51 Lot 16 located at
18 Balter Street, Springfield, N. J., and
known as Calendar No. 64-18. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.
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of Adjustment of the Township of
Springfield, County of Union. Raide of
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Band of Adjustment.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
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the Township Committee held on July
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available for public impaction.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINOTON,
TOURSHIP Clerk

Spild. Leader—July 23, 1964. building the party of my choice. We think the interests of the

people are more important than those of the party, every time."

Township Clerk 23, 1964. (Fee: \$3.50)



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DAYS

The proverbial question of whether a woman can combine marriage and a career (or profession) with equally successful results, without giving up one for the other, comes to mind during an interview with a bright, intelligent, worldly woman. Are there compromises to be made? Pitfalls to avoid?

Take Springfield's Marilyn Harlem as an example.

Mrs. Arnold Harlem, that is Currently, she is chairman of the Springfield League of Women Voters, and extremely active in township affairs, She is, in fact, so heavily involved in a perpetual drive to improve facilities and alleviate pitfalls, that when friends and associates happen perchance to meet her at one function or another, their greeting usually begins with: "Hi, Marilyn. What are you complaining about now?" Or "What are you. up to now, Marilyn?"

AND THE QUIET, sedate-looking woman will respond with a small, enigmatic smile and a sharp, burning gleam in, her large, brown eyes.

The fiery torch of anticipation in her eyes reaches out in sparks engulfing her audience in her appeal. The smile of mystery, however, conceals a great deal

personal sacrifice and compromise. For ever since Mrs. Harlem was a young girl in her native city, New York, her one ambition was to become a lawyer. She attended New York University, was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree, then enrolled in Brooklyn Law School.

In the interim, she was married to Arnold Harlem, now a financial vicepresident of a New Jersey corporation in Bergen County. Two-and-a-half years later, she left Brooklyn Law School; first, because her husband was transferred to Bloomfield, and second, because her firstborn, Bill, emerged-into-her-world.

Mrs. Harlem managed to attend Seton-Hall University's evening classes in Newark "for credits" during a period of five years. Her education, however, was interrupted once more when her daughter Carol decided to make an appearance.

NEITHER MARRIAGE, Bill ( 1 v 12) nor Carol (now 5½), prevented M., Harlem from pursuing her "near-attainable" law degree, and in 1957, she returned to college. She spent her evenings-in-classes and her days in study, children and house-

it was a lot of work," Mrs. Harlem admitted, "but enjoyable." And in 1958, she was graduated from law school, and in her possession, finally, was the much coveted law degree.

"I never took the bar," Mrs. Harlem said, regretfully. "You see, at that time, would have had to clerk for at least 30. hours a week. And I couldn't afford to spend that many hours away from my

children.
"So, I raised children and was active / in the Bloomfield League of Women Voters and the Bloomfield PTA."

The Harlems moved to Chicago, where they stayed a year, before returning to New Jersey and their present home in Springfield.

"I am the third vice-president in the the League of Women Voters, and as such, cannot actually be engaged in any political

"HOWEVER, AFTER A DECISION IS made, I can speak as an individual. And right now, I have a bone or two to pick, and I'm not going to discuss an idea I'm interested in as a league officer but as an individual," she emphasized. And she began ...

'As an individual, I feel that there is a very great need here in Springfield for a new library. The present library has outgrown its facilities.

First of all, it is badly located. A very heavily-trafficked street must be crossed. And the library tafar away from the majority of Springfield schools. The crossing is very dangerous - dangerous enough, anyway, to discourage parents from sending their children by bike or by foot

'After three o'clock in the afternoon, it is crowded and noisy, Children who come to study or to do research are hampered by the crowded conditions. It is very hard to study quietly."

Mrs. Harlem explained that "the land situation is very tight here. The good sites have Just evaporated. In 1956, I believe, an independent study was used in which the Fadam Farm property was cited as being ideal for a new library. don't know whether, that was the time they expanded. All I know is that they did not purchase the land at that time, did not purcuses which was a mistake.

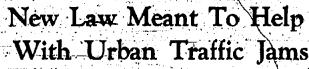
"THAT'S WHAT I'M concerned about now. Since the Gaudineer School Referendum has been passed. (Cintinued on Page 16)

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UNCLOGGING THE CITIES Urban mass transportation is one of the most urgent prob-Jems tacing the nation and the Congress." That Was President Congress." That Was President Kennedy's estimate. Now we have taken sometor

and first-of-its-kind step to meet this challenge. On July 9, a historic aid-to-transportation program became law — and new hope was born for our traffic-Congress." That was President uter systems.

This measure, which I had the privilege of sponsoring in the Senate, provides \$375 million over a three-year period in grants to assist communities in leveloping and improving bus, rail and subway systems.

What is the main objective? In one word—relief. Relief from the traffic snakls\_and chronic tie-ups which parelyze our na-

Jersey-find\_the\_funds for the

State's longer run needs?, Alternatives presented by different

wings of the political spectrum include: state income tax, state sales tax, "big" bond issues

(such as lest years \$750 million proposal, which was defeated).

a continuing series of "little" bond issues (such as the two which will be on the bellot this

November), and a state lettery.

My own position has been con-

Lets not blindly choose a cliff

to leap off. Let's instead ex-ansine, at a state tax conven-

tion, the entire tex structure of the state, in conjunction with a depth study of state operations.

Only can a financial program be presented which would be

both complete and reasonable. I remain strongly suspicious that the funds we need can be at least partly obtained from great-

er efficiency and economy in government, and elimination of

unnecessary state operations — particularly where duplication

In 1965 we will elect a gov-ernor. I believe that if the tax

convention proposed is fully ex-plored and discussed in the gub-ernetorial campaign, it could be

factor in the election. I would

like to see both rubernatorial

candidates, whoever they may be, take a stand on this issue.

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From Trenton

by State Senator Noison F. Stamler (R-Un.)

MRS. ARNOLD HARLEM

Almost unnoticed, in a week

when national attention was op-cused on the Republic conven-tion, was a significant event, for

tha State of New Jersey: Two

bills were signed by the Gov-ernor which will put bond issues

totaling \$60 million on refer-

endum for the November elec-

provide \$50 million for the con-struction of new state institu-tions and \$40 million for addi-

tions and \$40 million for addi-tional New Jersey college con-struction, Fortunately both bond

issues seem to have bi-partisan support. They were proposed by the Republican legislature, and

Gov. Hughes and other Demo-crats have indicated they will

help seek their passage.

The major items in the institutions proposal are \$18.4 million

for a second state hospital for the mentally retarded, \$6 million

million for mental health cent-

The college bond issue would supply funds for 26 specific construction projects and create

facilities for more than 10,000

more college students. Rangers, with \$9.9 million, would be the largest beneficiary. Newsrk State College in Union, with \$4.6 mil-

The need for additional con-

struction is undentable. I voted for both bond issue bills in the

State Senate, and I intend to compaign whole-heartedly for their passage throughout the

There is a far greater issue, however, reflected by these bond proposels. That is, how will New

Legal Notice =

TOWNSHIP OF EPRINGPISED

ORDINANCE NO. 64

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUFFEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FROVIDING FOR THE REQUESTION AND CONTROL OF TRAFFIC AND PARKING, CONTROL OF TRAFFIC AND PARKING CONTROL OF TRAFFIC AND PARKIN

PUT INTERPOTIONS, ONE-WAY STREETS, TIELS INTERSCTIONS, WEIGHT LIMITATIONS AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THREEOF."

THE IT ORDAINED by the Tewaship Committee of the Tewaship of Spring-Held as follows:

1. Schedule I. (no person shall step or attend a Vehicle at any time upon any. of the following described streets or parts of streets), of the above captioned originance shall be amended to read as follows:

ordinance shall be amended to, read as fellows:

ADD:

Habrach Street
2. Schedule II, Inc. person shall park a vabit at any time upon any of the smended to read as follows:

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Keeler St.

Mountain Ave.

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Weverly Ave. North B Mr. E AM-6 PK M.T.W.T.FS.

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Beginning 150 East of the easterly terminus are designated ETGF INTERMECTIONS. ETGF algae that to read as follows:

Stop Harristotions Stop Signs Shall be Space Ave. and Franklin Place Franklin Place Franklin Place Franklin Place Franklin Place Franklin Place Stophedule VIII. (the following described atreets or parts of strikls are sty designated as One-Way Strikls in the dipatite indicated), of the above though ordinance shall be smerded to read as follows:

ONE WAY
STREETS
Dundar Hoad Westbound From South Springfield Ave. to US Reute 27.
Cottige Lane Southbound From Meisel Ave. to Milliona Rd.
6. Schedule X. (trucks over 4 tons gross weight are harply escluded from the following described streets or perits of streets), of the above captioned ordinance shall be amonded to read as follows:

TONS EXCLUDED

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Between Morris, Ave. and Mountain Ave.

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Springfield Lauder-July 23, 1964.

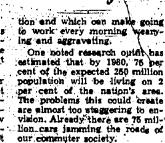
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The time to prepare for that occasion is now. In plain language, this Act is designed to make our transition to the future more safe and less expensive. At present, rush-hour trafly in lost time and wages, high-er accident rates, diminished business and perhaps more than anything else, in general aggra-vation. We are not getting the most out of our industrial growth when waste is its com-

Highways can no longer do the job alone, but with a scarcity of inexpensive alternatives, peo-ple have resorted to automobiles in even greater numbers. Only one mile of city roadway some-Mon - that could build 80 miles more needed pavement in the suburbs/

### ESTIMATES SHOW # 38,300 N. J. RISE IN EMPLOYMENT

Wage and salary employment in New Jersey increased by 38,-300 in June and reached a rec-ord 2,142,700, according to estimates just released by the N. J. Department of Lasbor and Indus-

Jobholding has expanded by close to 90,000 since January's seamsoal low point, and June's total was 11,700 higher than in June, 1963. The current employment estimates are based on the department's monthly survey of about 5,000 N. J. employers and exclude domestic, self-employed, unpaid family and farm work-

The gain in wage and salary Jobs between May and June was greater than usual for this time of the year, partly because of termination of a strike involving 6,300 construction works and partly because of better then seasonal expansion of nonmis sectoring activity generally. Employment in contract construction-increased by -15,200, and trade and service establishments empanded their payrolls by 6,600 and 6,300, respectively.

Factory employment rose genomally by 6,500, with the ap-

parel industry up 2,800 and most other industry groups showing more moderate gains. Layoffs in shipbuilding were mainly res-ponsible for a decline of 1,000 Jobs in the transportation equip-

ment industry. /

Weekly earnings of production workers in manufacturing-climbed to another record high in June, averaging \$108.94; The due entirely to a sessonal length ening of the workweek from 40.6 to 40.8 hours. Average hourly earnings remained unchanged at 32.47.

### Legal Notices

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP OLERE
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of
the Planning Board of the Township of
springfield held on July 7, 1844 the
application submitted by Sip and Sup
Really, Inc., for Classification of Sketch
Subdivision Plat re Block 8, Lot 22,
Northerly side of Morris Ayenus, Springfield, was hyproved as a Minor Sulistraight. Maid application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is

maild, Land July 23, 1964.

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June A. E. 1956, upon the applicatime of the undersigned, as Executives of
the seate of haid deceded, notice is
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deceased to sublist to the subscribers
under eath or aftirmation their claims
und deniands against the seate of
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cribers. Robert A. Hoyd, Jr. and James C. Thomas Executors Whiting, Moore, Hunoval & Herman. New Str. N. J. Epretid. Leader-July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1964. (Ozwew Pees 919.20)

# Senator Williams Reports § aBy Sema Harrison A. Williams

cities fieve already ger totals by more than 20 mil-the way in demonstrashowed the way in demonstra-Boston are planning their own radical overhauls in transit servtion projects underwritten with grants from an experimental program sponsored in 1981:

In Washington, D. C. the 18-sector "minibus" is a smash hit shuttling downtown shoppers to and fro at five cents a ride. Modernization of the New York City subways has increased namen-

Nor is New Jersey taking a back seat. New Brunswick is testing a "Park and Ride" station, supported with an exeprimental grant, and the results have been so good that Penn-

der way, New Jersey and the nation can look forward to the beginning of a new eraera in which we shall be able to bring some of the swiftness and precision with which we move

out in space - down here to the

# Ford Foundation's Scholarship Grant Of \$7, Million For Top Negro Students

A \$7 million Ford Foundation grant to the National Ment Scholarship Corporation—for scholarships for outstanding Negro high school students has been announced by Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation.

The five-year grant will M nance 200 college scholarship awards a year and meet the administrative costs of conduct-ing the annual nationwide com-, petition.

The awards, to be known as National Achievement Scholar-ahips, will cover the four years of college. The first National Achievement Scholars will be named in the apring of 1965.

Any linancial suport from other sources will be used entir-

ely for additional scholarships, since the administrative expenses of the program are un-derwritten by the Ford Founda-

Heald announced the National Achievement Scholarship Pro-gram in a speech delivered Sun-

day night at the American Ai-be expected from the new Na-umni Council annual meeting tional Achievement Scholarship in Denver.

This new program seeks to draw attention to a large group of talented Negro young people in every part of the country," Heald said.

Heald said.

"It seeks slso to motivate
Negro boys and girls at lower grade-school levels to prepare ondary schools to strengthen their academic programs the educational goals of their Negro students."

In Chicago, Hermon Dunlap Smith, chairman of the National Ment Scholarship Corporation board of directors, said:

The nine-year history of the National Merit Scholarship Program demonstrates that a nabiogwide-academic competition caises the educational and career aspirations of able young people. aspireuons or sois young people.
It also broadens the opportuniities of all high performing pardicipants, as well as the awardwinners. The same results can

time, a Changing Times survey

turned up well over 100 banks and several finance companies

that have educational installment

plans, and nearly 100 others that

Another way suggested by the magazine to handle college costs

is through a combined term in-

surance - prepayment program, similar to the installment plen except that the payments begin before the student enters college,

say the spring before, or much

earlier. Thus parents really are not borrowing, but budgeting for college. Typical costs include: \$25 entry fee, 50 cent monthly

service charge, and insurance

premiums of about \$1 per month per \$1,000. Total cost for budget-

ing \$4,000 at the rate of \$1,000

a year could be around \$250.
"The surest way to be-able

to pay for college, of course, is to put the money aside over the

years, preferably in a secure place and at a good interest rate," the article continues.

Among the plans suggested are

cash savings accounts, savings

bonds and stocks. A monthly de-

posit of \$27.40 at 4 per cent in-terest in a bank, savings and

loan association or credit union

would yield \$4,000 in ten years. \$16.75 per month in U.S. Savings E bonds would yield \$4,461 in

15 years. Because of their initial slow growth, bonds should

not be used in a short-term program," the magazine cautions.

As for stocks, the article ad-vises that carefully selected

common stocks or an investment trust can be used as part of a savings plan. If investments are wise and it, when the time comes

to sell, prices are right, they will provide the best possible hedge against infiation and rising education costs. But afocks are unpredictable and a poorly con-

ceived investment program can be disastrous. Don't use stocks,

and particularly mutual funds, for short-term savings. Don't

rely on stocks as your means

regularly, the article notes. "A

is to set a specific goal - so much to be accumulated by the

year your child enters college," then exercising the necessary

will power to make regular pay-

depends on getting

saving for college."

Success depends on started early and keepin

ments toward the goal.

are considering them.

Smith said an advisory council will be appointed to review the program periodically as one means of bringing about continue ing improvements. The majority of the council will be Negroes, the said, and members will be drawn largely from the field of education but will also include authorities from other fields.

John M. Stalnaker, president NMSC, said the first comnetition will be burnhed next October and will use assessment materials developed by the research state of NMSC

The amount of each National Achievement Scholership award will be based on individual ri-mancial need, he said. The range will be from a minimum of \$250 years of college, to a maximum of \$1,500 a year, or \$6,000 for the four years. The cost of attending the college selected by w winner and the ability of the student and his family to meet the cost will both be considered -determining—the amount his award.

"The National Achievement "The National Achtevement Scholarship Program will identify and give public recognition to Negro high school students whose record of schievement has demonstrated their potential of the contraction of th Hal for future accomplishment, Stalmaker stated.

# Changing Times Lists Ways To Meet Education Expenses For Colleges

The cost of a college educa-tion, now running from \$1,000 to \$3.000 a year, is continuing upper cent to seven per cent an-nually, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine. An article in a recent issue estimates that the cost of four years of college for a youngster now in the sixth grade will range at 1814,000 and \$18,000 and "probably much

For a student headed for college this year, annual costs are likely to be \$2,000 or more, the magazine points out. At any wellknown private college the figiffe might run over \$3,000 a year. At a state university it could be as little as \$1,000.

But by 1965, these costs might well run around \$2,500 at public institutions, \$3,500 at private colleges; and by 1970, the figures could be around \$3,600 and

**-\$4.600.** · "In the face of those staggering figures, will you be able to afford to send your child to college?" the magazine asks. wer des in now you begin to prepare and how thoroughly you explore all the ways there are of dealing with

the money problem."

Most families, according to the article, tend to make these four mistakes in dealing with the question of college cost: they underestimate expenses; they are unrealistic about their shifty to pay; give too little attention to low-cost education opportuni-ties; they get started too let-ly, when the time comes, term

bills are a serious problem, the most convenient way to deal with them probably will be by borrowing, the article continues. Two types of loans—those that long-term, low interest and matally based on need, and the new commercial installment loans which will help many

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# Wet Faces Symbolize 1st Triumph For Small Fry In Swimming School

Two hundred fifty assorted children aged seven to 11 padded gingerly on bare feet center poolside Springfield Municipal Pool last Wednesday at noon-

Forning a huge circle as per the instructions of assistant director John Stein, a healthy, blond athlete in blue trunks, the boys and girls miled, laughed, talked, not without a touch of alight apprehension. Tugging shoulder straps, pinching the sides of trunks, and pulling on varied-colored bathing varied-colored caps, the youngsters grinned nervously at each other. "Will every one please sit "down" echoed the voice of Stein, and the small fry plopped down cross-legged, wideeved with anticipation. The expansive pool glimmered Hight aqua, sparkling ist the bright noon sun invitingly.
The boys and girls, however,

appeared to be momentarily uninterested in its cool, de licious temptations.=They-appeared concerned with instructor was saying and a forthcoming adventure as he read names from cards, cataloguing and classifying each child.

DIVIDED INTO THREE

groups .... "everybody in the advanced beginner's class go down by the life guard's post." And a group of children raised themselves and trotted to the side of the pool where a girl instruteor awaited them. "Walk, Walk! Don't run,"

Those who were tested yesterday for the knee hand or who have a beginner's card from last year, go to the other side of the pool-to that instructor, there . . " he pointed to a handsome young man with a kind, patient face.

"The rest," and a little less than half remained, "come one, jugging, pluching, pulling,

The little ones were introduced to the water, which ame up to their waists. When they were wet, they were given preliminary instructions, such ast "Stand against wall. Keep your feet on the hottom. Now, when I say go, get your face down in the

WITH PATIENCE, PRE-CISION and persistence, Stei: managed to get all the little faces wet and dripping. There were moments of indecision, fear of dunking heads, but

were quieted, and when their "I cans'ts" turned to "I cans," more instructions were fortheoming...
"Get your back egame" is a

wall. Everybody, look at me. Look at me. Stand up son, with your back against the wall. Now put your hands on your knees." A tuneful "Ohhhli ... filled the air, but the now excited children did as they were told.

"Get your face under water keep it on the bottom while I count to three . . . like this," and Stein dunked his head, then gurgled. "See Let wet once in a while,

The little ones were delighted. They began to midge each other, boasting of their accontoli-honoute - so fac! Stein puried on a shrill whistle which hung loosely around his neck, and stated: "I don't like this whiche. It gives me a

eadache. And when I have\_a\_ headache, I get Irritable. And I use this whistle." Uproartous young laughter echoed. "Let's try it again." Stein said, and the children followed the rolline as further, in-structions have announced. Something new, contehling re-viewed, individuals tested-

and the class went on to advanced instruction. Two more

distructors waded into the water, and the group was shrivided in thirds.

STEIN TOOK THOSE who learned, quickly and ready for advanced lessons. and the other two groups were directed to the other side of the pool for review.

A tall boy in Stein's group who had up to this time nmnaged to avert the instruteor's attention by bend ing down and losing himself behind two and three children, sputtered and coughed whenever he lowered his face in the water (actually he merely wet his chin and a small part of his nose). He splashed the water, in pretended activity. When he was tested to lower himself in the water to find

a multi-colored glass ball, he got his chin down, reached below and picked up the object, Stein jested, "Long sems." But he kept a suspicious eye thereafter on the child.

It wasn't long after, however, when the culprit was dispoyered, and he was reverted to the very slow group-to be watched much more carefully

this time.
"A lot of the beginners," Stein explained, after the lesson, "Just don't want to get their faces wet. So, we usually use a little psychology on them. We do things like washing clothes or this-is-the-Way-we-wash-our-face - and splash water on our faces. We have to use little tricks to get have to use little tricks them used to ducking.

"ONCE THEY'RE USED TOthe water, we ask them to be a floating log. They hold on to extended hands and kick their feet like a steam boat paddle boat. Sometimes we tise a flutter board to get them away from holding on to a human being. It may take a whole season," he said, "just to get a child's feet off the ground, But we feel that if ve've accomplished at least that, we've eccomplished

"One lady," Stein said," brought her non-athletic boy here last year when we first started our instructions. The kid couldn't do anything. He got howhere fast. But with our careful training and, instruction, he's in the intermediate class now." Stein admitted. not without some oride. "Act nally, he said, "it's the Red Cross which provides us with

actually goes to Louis De Ross, our director, He organized the whole thing. He's the brains behind the outfit."

Once the youngsters learn the preliminaries of awimming. they enter the informediate through Thursday, from 11 s.m. to noon. (Beginners s.m. to moon. (Beginners meet from moon to 1 p.m., and advanced clauses 10 to 11 a.m.) in the intermediate class Stein noted "the swimnters mainly leave new skills: better leg movement, jumping into deep water, swimming 25 yards and turning over on continue. Actually, there are about 20 different skills, inctading the wann-ups, half-in

in smooth coordination. are teachers, college graduates. college students and some recontly-graduated high school youths to handle the bulk-of

and half-out, all-the way in, the flutter kick, seve-move-

ments-then the whole think

IN THE ADVANCED class.

kick, among other skills. have all levels of a little bit of life saying: The beginners learn how to do simple wadget him on his feet, and so

SIND CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF Stein & also a teacher

evening about 6:30, and the

life-surving, in the morning. "We are also planning a

beginning to be utilized.

we are ready for the junior life savers. These people must be -complete the junior life saving course. This includes the side

6. Baby's shoes should not be pountly and Red Cross-YWCA

fitted by x-ray or fluoroscope. bowlegs and other deformities. 8. Use a bland soap for bathinstructor. All the instructor ing baby's feet. Dry between the have to be trained by the Red corn starely or bland powder. 9. Permit the normal baby to ional High School, Berkeley

Heights. De Rosa at this moment entered the convergation, by relating that "In August, we're going to have a juntor and senior life-saying pro--and gram and admit learn-to-swim program. The learn-to-swim

comprehensive program in recreation, which will include paddle ball, volley ball competition, and perhaps a paddleball tournament later

sesson. The baseball diamond olitside the pool area is jus-"We may even have a water

ballet instructor. This of course is tentative." De Ross

But it is certainly an knbentive to the Springfield swimmers, and particularly to the little ones who are beginning to get their

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By Appointment

Water Spider, St. Bernard Share Honors In Playground Pet Shows

Assistant Recreation Director

Pet shows highlighted the early different made puper shing grounds had their samuel pet shows—last week, and every—fining was seen from St. Bernard dogs to water spiders.

In the arts and crafts session Orangeo, Nell Elliot and Cindy wright finished second in this category.

Activity 1 and Cindy wright finished second in this category.

Activity at Sandmeler Play-grounds six of the participating in this program included: Gretchen kickball game. Those participating in this game included: ground last week began with a ground last week. The winner pating in this game included: ground last week began with a ground last week. Second place went to shows—last week, and every—frame. Dainy—Snith. Susan Mark—Seymour, Devek—Goforth, Tommy Jacques, while—Julie—and dogs to water spiders.

for the up-coming play-nd championships to be CALDWELL-PLAYG

Henshaw Playground started winner was Robert Ryder, activities last week with a tetherball contest. The contest was Leonard tied for first place in held last Monday morning. The rate coloring contest for boys, Geswinners of this event were: Bon-line Posch, won a coloring contest for boys and Brian held last Monday morning. The rate the playground last week and Jimmy Fitzgeräld.

A game of tug-o-war was played last week at Regional. The winning team was composed for boys discovered by Tyron Parker.

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Corwin and Martin Fish. Marty Watch washer tournament.

shaw. The entrants were many the winners ware many, as fun was had by childron and pets. The prize-for-the-funniest pet went to a dechaund Maxine and owned by Ruthic Kitzing. The prettiest

Riverside Kathy Yeager became was won by Hal

had his rabbit. Thumper I.

loudest dog was Prince, entered by Danny Trivett.

thing was seen from St. Elemard dogs to water spiders.

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was had at the various pet
shows, the children are getting
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hall has been very popular at Charlie Liss. A sing toss event for the best trained pet. The are, the quietost laugher this en Veny popular at condition was the condition of the person of person of person of the condition of the player to win 50 Charle Lixe and Billy Hollow by Reed tingerly Cookin Hab everyone week Kirk-Libby Elizabeth Rasmussen was the order took second place for the forts in laughing.

category was had for the dogs, ners were named in this show. The smallest pet was entered by The most talented performers

by Paul Brancing. Paul upon the harmonica. The shaggiest dog was enter given by Julie Blaufox and Haberberg. Second place here. The annual Irwin pet show 167 Linden ave. and Raymond ed by Patrick and Danny Smith. Yvonne Laurencelle, Julia and went to Tommy Chapman. Mag- was held last Wednesday at the E. Ponzine, of 13 Henshaw ave. The dog's name is Peaches. Yvonne did a bula dance and gie Gillis made the most original polygoround. The entrants in this Upsala is accordingly collisional col

helpers last week were Konny to Libby Chapman. Karen ity for boys was held last week lion in the next issue.

will be contests in washers, broad jumping, hopscoich, jacks, checkers, chease tetherball, ring tennis, paddle tennis, horse-shoes and beaketball foul shooting.

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND

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and supervised while the chil-okky, Edward Federovitch, Jose The big event of last week at dren made paper masks, Those Hernandez and Kenny Merser Caldwell was the big stuffed making the best masks were The second place team was com-On Tuesday of last week, a joke-telling session was enjoy-ed-by-everyone. Marie Taffe won a checkers tournament that was held on Tuesday. Miss Judy evisited the playground, and was Susan Mupphy's poodle; the playground, and was Susan Mupphy's poodle; the playground, and was Susan Mupphy's poodle; the playground last week. Those week of land Mark Seymour, Derivities the playground, and was Susan Mupphy's poodle; the playground last week. Those July and Jackie Spara.

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Other winners were: Joe Penel tetherball. A washers tournathe cutest; Steve Pepe, the biggest; Danny Pepe, the smilingest/ Jack Zarra, the most colorful; Sieve Zarra, the laziestlockey was also played, and the Till: Sieve Zarra, the lariest; hockey was also played, and the David Zarra, the fundest; Deb-winners of this event were Carol

DENHAM PLAYGROUND named Lovely.

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at the playground last week and it was an immediate success. Those nlaying well this first week included Keith Prussing and Sie Stadler. A monkey bar contest was held and see First contest was held and won by Claire Porter and Jerry Rose. A swing contest was also held, and the winners here were: Dime Wondlandt, Claire Porter and Jerry Rose. A swing contest was also held, and the winners here were: Dime Wondlandt, Claire Porter and Jerry Rose. A swing contest was also held, and the winners here were: Dime Wondlandt, Claire Porter and Jerry Rose. A sweet summer capital town's most popular sports. Lin- a dog owned by Susan Schaffer Dalrymple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Dalrymple of 64 Cofax by most bearing begins and as weight spanking a child by a log or the smallest pet, a water spider of 64 Cofax by Rose in this woodside under the most or easy; the most unusual pet, a graduate of the direction of Diane Robbins. The time to first take care of above the ankle may prevent the proting the most or easy; the most unusual pet, and the normal arch forms. The time to first take care of above the ankle may prevent the proting to the most or easy. The most unusual pet, and the normal arch forms. The time to first take care of the foot. If the woodside under the most or easy the most unusual pet, and the normal arch forms. The time to first take care of above the ankle may prevent the proting to the particles of the foot of the most or easy. The most unusual pet, and the normal arch forms the particles of the foot of the most or easy. The most unusual pet, and the most or easy the most unusual pet, and the most or easy. The most unusual pet, and the normal arch forms the boundary in the sensitive growths and the normal arch forms the boundary in the sensitive standary in the sensity of the spide of the foot of the most or easy. The most unusual pet, and the most or easy the most or easy the follows. The most or the hips of the follows. The time of the foot of the town's most popular aports. Lin-

bingo tournament being held at Clionn Wilson and Paul Pana- to Sleven Kubisch and Matty had the siliest laught Gail Law-

nones, last week. Kirk-Libby Elizabeth Rasmussen was the criberg took second place for the forts in laughing.

Danny Smith and Bart Zabeth winner of a checkers contest, best grounded pet, best grounded pet, ski built a big army fort in the Story-telling time last week week week and a smith baseball game. Irwin Playground opened last sand-box. This was a project that enjoyed by Hal Wasserman, was held at the Denham Field week with a big-toe-decorating took up the entire surface of Charlie Liss, Nell Elliott, Paul last week among the play-contest. John Shechan wen the send-box.

The samual Riverside pet Woodside Playground had its of the game was 3 to 2. The Kathy Worswick won the prize gelshow was held last Wednesday, pet show last week, so this week winning team was captained by for the prettiest. The most col-and many pets were entered the Playground bad a very en- Dennis Mahoney, Players on the orful was made by Debbie Zieg-Doks were the most prominent joyable and popular talent winning team included Mat- der. The cutest was created by Dots were the most prominent joyable and popular talent winning team included Mat Jer. The cutest was created by the show and a separate show. Various categories of win-thest Flynd and Steve Kubisch. Nancie Weinberg, the most incategory was had for the dogs, here were named it in some the smallest pet was entered by The most talented performers week included a contest for the ugliest, by Patty Sheehan; the Skippy Johnson, Skippy brought were Phylic Buzin and Mariene, best masks created. The most most original, by Valarie Guerher white mice, Happy and Zerolnick: Phyllis did a tap unusual mask was made by m, and the luckiest by Janice Snapper. The softest pet was dance, while Mariene played Libby Chapman Second place Lamotta, Janice had her big toe pon the harmonica. Went to Elleen Flynn. The fun-decorated with two green rab-The funniest performance was niest music was made by Cookle it feet attached.

set dog was Osla, entered by The best singing act was put on Jacques; second place in this A doll show was held at Irretchen Kraft.

by Hal Wesserman, Charlie Addivision was made by Timmy win last week. The pretriest The most, adorable dog was ickman. Mark Weber, Mike Wilson, The saddest clown was doll was entered by Valerie Frances Klarfeld, Cavin Witton and Na- made by Linda Holland. Second Guerrera. The smallest was en-The thinnest dog was than Johnson. The boys put, on place was won by Barbara Car- tered by Gioa Brennen; the cu-cutered by Debbie an act of the Beatles. Gail Wil- done. The most original clown test, by Nancy LaMora; the best

ground championships to be held at Iewin Playground on Wednesday. At his event, there will be contests in wasters, broad jumping, hopscotch, jacks, of activity last work.

A singing see-saw contest was Other high finishers were week, The winners Spanky LaMotta and Jay Green-Samuels, Derrik Goffield and were Vicing Geiger and Barto Held. In the standing broad Hill Nevius are outstanding in ara Roth. Others in the contest jump event for girls, the winders by the standing broad to the standing were: Howie Spichnan, Mark hers were Missy Sheehaa and Schaffer, Mary Della Derra, Jean Danno.

Wendy and Jill Szpara and Edward Fitzgerald. The whomen of her rollay races has week. The gional last wook was Mark Sch- was captained by Missy Sheeh after. Howie Spielman placed an. Kathy Johnson's team won second, while Patty Lalak was the skipping relay race. Kathy third. Others entered in the conlest were: Gail Lawrence, Viv- broad jump, while Missy Sheehuan Geiger, Susan Schaffer, an won the running broad jump

the show was entered by Suzanne and Marty Walsh Suzanne and Marty entered their St. Bernard named Helde.

Knock hockey was installed at the playground. The huge sand-box at the playground last week and the playground last week and woodstree Playground. This season the playground. A great variety of pets were entered and the wind the playground last week and woodstree Playground. This season the playground. A great variety of pets were entered and the wind the playground last week and woodstree Playground. This season the playground has grown by leaps the Caldwell Playground. Woodstree Playground has grown by leaps the caldwell Playground has grown by leaps the c

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Riverside Playground. The Vin tout train-company assume word prime.

nors in this event were: Kathy participated in by Shelly Sit.

The annual Denham pet show. Mary Delia Serra had the shyCuil, Danny Smith, Toni Ragverman and Terry Hertzlanger, was held at the playground last est laugh. Frank Geiger had the
teel. Jimmy Ragued. Frances A major coloring contest was Wednesday. The prize for the strangest laugh, Jim Fitzgerald of military preparedness. -Moore and Bobby Heady. A hop—neld at Woodside playground, smallest entry went to Timmy had the weindest laugh. Jose gram, cadets are commissioned section hournament was held at The best creations were drawn Wilson. Second place was taken Hernandez had the spookiest as 2d Lieutenants with the Hernandez had the spookiest as 2d Lieutenants with the by Kenny Orangeo Eric Wassers by Barbara Cardene. The prize laugh; Susan Schaffer, the odd-town of the softball field, Marc Weber. A pick-up-sticks to Fatty Cardone; second place was taken by Barbara Cardene. The prize is laugh; Ray Della Serra, the odd-town of the softball field, Marc Weber. A pick-up-sticks to Fatty Cardone; second place most unusual laught. Common for the prize laugh; Mark town as drawn was drawn in the middle of the softball field, Marc Weber. A pick-up-sticks to Fatty Cardone; second place most unusual laught. Common for the prize laugh; Mark town as drawn as the support of the softball field. Mark town as drawn on the support of this-towns. The winner of this-towns.

Wilson states by John Boll, Finner Bour and B hold The winner of this tourns. Outstanding sand-box castles having the best trained net Howie Spielman, the habiest ment was Bobbi Heady. Tether were made by Gavin-Widom and Walter Harm won second place laugh, and Hobby and Jill Sep-

The arts and crafts session last usual by Missy Sheehan; the

Two students from Springfield are in a class of 450 freshmen entering Upsala College,

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A clown drawing contest was Joanne Denteh's dacheard, but he show one of the highlights at the Nancy LaMotta's dog. Missy, in of science degrees. The fresh-Ton Bagueri. The cutest-named. The pest singer in the some one of the largering to the some one of the largering to the largering was Whistle, entered by was / Elizabeth. Rasmussen playground last week. The fun-Patty and John Sheehan's cat in more class will require to Ursala Jim and Joe Ragueri. The big-Elizabeth sang a Danish song, niest clown was drawn by Joan an authorist account an authorist largering to the largering to the song and registration. A doll show was held at Irtation, testing, and registration. tation, testing, and registration, an occuping convocation in Vik-

entered by Dabbie an act of the Hoatics. Gall will dote the most original clown test, by Nancy Ladvord; he best of the Hoatics. Gall will dote most original act, was drawn by Maggie Gillis, dressed, by Dabbie Zender, the FRIDAY DEADLINE I was Inky, entered by Gall did her original twirling Second place here went to most unusual by Jodi Rother.

Mike Aquillino. The routine.

Cookie Hoberberg. The prize her:

Mike Aquillino. The routine.

Mike Aquillino. The outstanting playground for the most artistic ability went. A standing irread jump active our office by Friday to insure publications.



BABY'S YEET the knowledge that many foot troubles seen in later life are fully preventable when properly treated in childhood.

Research Podiatrist human foot. The 26 bones-to-be exist in the form of cartilage a physician.

At Summer Camp alterations. Dalrymple, son of Mr. and Mrs. pearance of flat footedness. Flat 4 Pulling a child by

The six week summer train-feet must be carefully watched they restirct normal function. The six week summer train-ing program which concludes and knarded during this period is designed to give the when the bone structures, soft future Army officers initial acand incomplete og thist are can The day training on the puller

Upon graduation and successweakened, ful-completion of the ROTC pro-gram, cadets are commissioned usually

Wille here, the enters will populse instruction and on-thejob training in familiarization firing of arms, flame throwers riars, is well as practical application of first-nid, physical training, bayonet practice, communications instruction, parades and offensive and defen

**Cadet In-Training** 

Erskine, Ponzine To Enter Upsala

East Orange, in the fall, They are Edwin M. Erskine Jr., of The annual Irwin pet show 167 Linden ave. and Raymond

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By DR. M. D. STEINBERG New York, N.Y. pletely formed bones in the

THIS IS THE WAY WE LEARN TO SWIM - Martin Menkin of Springfield, one of 11 instructors, explains some preliminary steps in swimming to the beginners' class at the Springfield

Municipal Swimming Pool. Beginners' classes meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

ind growth centers. This accounts for the softness and ollability of baby's bonce and heir susceptibility to pressure ing should be brought to the im-The Hitle fal pad under baby's mediate attention of the family

and the feet deformed and Foot pains in the young child toes carefully and apply a little ance, often due to normal growth and muscular development crawl and walk without shoes, However, a pain that persists for whenever it is safe and practible. more than a few days should he called to the attention of a boaches and soft grass.

pediatrist or a physician. There 10 Wedges, inserts and special no some illnesses that affect the shoot should be bought in the feet and some apparent tool when prescribed by a composint conditions that are not foot foot specialist. The following 10 pointers for baby foot care are listed with

### School Board (Continued Mom Page 1)

and master's degrees in music and master's degrees in music to flave a license plate light, and from Columbia University. He said for a loud muttler.

Other mater vehicle violators Lyndhurs and Gler Rock and fined tollow:

Theodore R. Ganska, 23, 81 nt West Essex Regional, High

Hope Wanko was hired for \$5,200 as an elementary grade teacher, with her school assign-ment not yet determined. Miss Wanko was graduated last month from Jersey City State College.
Mrs.r Genella Shen, another dementary grade teacher, was the University of California, she taught for two years in Norwalk, Resigna 🔍 ns

from Daniel R. Murray, assistant superintendent of schools and principal of the Edward Waken School; Frank McGurty and Frank Lains of the Gaudsenbaum of the Raymond Chishelm School: Ruth Princis and Mrs. Susan Accardi of the Walton School, and Mr. I Han Gushm of the Thelma Sandmeier School.

### **Grounded Driver** (Continued from Page 1)

over carneted floors, sandy

1. Inequality in the size, shape

in movement of the-limbs should

be checked by a podiatrist or

2. Tight hooting, socks or shoes

3. A noticeable limp or swell-

4 Pulling a child by a log or

should be avoided.

Was fined \$25 for speeding. Stephen L. Wagner, 21, of East Orange was fined \$35 for failure to have a license plate light, and

Tooker ave., Springfield, no registration in possession, \$30; Joanna Turk, 21, Cranford, red light, \$15; Barbara M. Clark, 25, Elizabeth, disregard officer's signal, \$6: James R. Elliott, 21, 19 Mildred ter., Vauxhall, no in- beginning to specifion, \$10, and James Clark, and faces wet

28, Montelair, illegal turn, 26,

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and to improve the quality of higher education provided at the When my husband and I are member equeation provided at the when my husband and I are member colleges and universitive invited to a friend's home for two older brothers (15 and 17).

The association was organ-of condy as an arrangement of condy as arrangement of c The association was organ of candy as an expression of liftil lake where we used to go ized in 1953 and conducted its thanks. Should I follow the same fishing and swimming all sumfirst annual campaign In 1954, procedure when friends invite mer long. My brothers are is one of 40 state and re- us to their house for a cookout?

A cookout is very informal. Instead of a box of candy, ask your friend if you can add to homemade specialty. This would be enjoyed by all and is a tastier way of saying, "Thank you."

Dear Amy!

My husband's mother very cunningly and repeatedly, makes sly innuendos regarding some of r intentions or situations (some of which are quite personal and she has no business knowing these facts to begin with). These comments have a definite influence upon my husband (who is easily swayed) and has a direct uniavorable influence upon our

ly sensitive and-so am not just Do you think I should stop go imagining that these sly innuen-ling-with-him-because-of-this-o does are my own conclusion. In- do you think we could make a asmuch as my husband denies happy marriage under the cirthis fact exists, I must ask help cumstances, sibly some salvation can come of Dear Undecided:

Dear Mrs. R.: Arguing with your husbandabout what his mother says will do you no good. Hereafter (if you are responsible

for her remarks), keep your personal affairs under your

Set your marriage straight by getting to the actual cause of the "sway" and leave Mam-

ily. In my opinon, it's an outright imposition upon others for a mother to expect a shower for each subsequent

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mer long. My brothers are working this summer and don'

get home until two lo'clock and by that time, the three of us can't get too much swimming in: I must wait for them to go with me because my mother won't let me go to the swimming hole alone, I am a pretty good swimmer (passed my Red Cross tests). How can I conwrong if I go by myself?

Dear Mare:
You can't convince Mom or me, either. You should know from your Red Crosslessons that, no matter how accomplished a swimmer, you never go swimming alone. Wait for your brothers, Marc. Water is a good friend but a

deadly enemy! already swaying matringe. I have Dear Amy;
approached my hubby on this I am 18 years old and am matter, but he denies that such going with a boy who is Catholic a problem even exists and claims, I'm a Baptist, I am very much in

"If anything is said, it's your own love with this boy but I don't fault because you're nothing but approve—of his religious faith a big-mouthed—trouble maker!" and he doesn't approve of mine.

Be assured, Amy, I am and over— What should It do about this?

Mrs. R. the most important thing that you hoth should approve of. Under these circumstances a happy marriage would be impossible.

Dear Amy:

Dear Amy:
An argument has arisen which I hope you can clarify. Is it proper for the immediate family to give a shower for an expectant mother?

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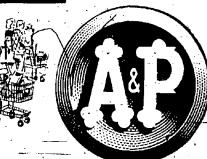
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By PHYLLIS GREER

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It's foolish for parents to tell their youngster not to go near the water is The summer these hound to go swimming on matter what he's fold.

There is a certain danger to make sure youngsters not to go near the water is The summer tless hound to go swimming on matter what he's fold.

There is a certain danger to make sure youngsters of the best way to cope with this danger for make sure youngsters learn to swim at an early age.

Perhaps parents can teach the ichideren this skill, or there are swimming classes the youngster and to swim the following will chair are swimfild; has announced their children this skill, or there are swimming classes the youngsters of the following will chair street could join. However it is managed, the important thing is that the child learns to swim.

Backyard pools are spinlinging and Joan Fischer, approximate water forms and Joan Fischer, approximate was poons. Mars. Ann Kellerk, bake, wheeler Corp. in Third Manutainside which has already must be seen again to a make sure youngsters.

ANNOUNCE TROTH Mountainside which has already to consider youngsters are symmonized and all includes dipping cantiles, spray learned to see the sum of the paragraph of the seen of the se

occasion. In warm weather the

clink of ice in frosty glasses.

is sure to add-to-the-pleasure of guests or family. And al-

most endless variety is pos-

party as on the taste prefer-ence of the hostess. The reason for the party need not neces-sarily determine the choice.

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sary reception, or there could be a small select but elegant

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son. And there ec. .ld be an or-casion when neither cost nor

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d cups pineapple juice

tenspoon salt

gats, fruit juice, grape, cher
y strawberry, raspberry,

quart gingerals or carbon-

Boil the sugar and water to

Syring, then chill Wach the

lemons and oranges, squeeze

out the inice, then cover the fruit skins with water. Let

stand in water an hour and drain well. Add this water to the fruit juices, syrup, pines apple juice, and salt. Just be-fore serving, add chopped ice

desired)

Pincapule cubes Orange sections Mint leaves

3 cups sugar 3 cups water

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could be either infor-

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PUNCHES FOR PARTIES 1 qt. orange juice, chilled. with lemon and orange slices, if you like. Yield 18 4-ounce The right punch can help make the party, whatever the

1 qt. apple juice, chilled 2 qts. ginger ale, chilled dts, temon or lime sherbet Pour chilled-juices and gin-ger ale into punch-bowl. Top

"CHILDREN'S PUNCE hottles (pint size) cranterry Juice cocktail

with scoops of sherbet. Serves

can (6 oz. frozen orange Juice concentrate. I can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade

i the or bear pine (p)

Mix juices, and pour over block of ice in a punch bowl. At serving time, add enough ginger ale to suit your taste. To make punch a little more festive, add maraschino cherries and chunks of canned pincapple. Serve with iced alphabet cookies and cupcakes.

hough more frequently both Makes 15 to 20 servings. CALYPSO PUNCH economy and convenience are climamon sticks The following five suggestions each will meet a definite cup sugar need. Most of them have-sevcups water qualities to commend

cup orange Juice 4 cup lemon juice 4 7-ounce bottles lemon-lime gala appearance for the punch bowl is particularly desirable. The Frozen Fruit Ring carbonated beverage Is suggested particularly for the Gala Punch recipe below, but may be used also with sugar in water for 10 minutes.

Cool and diseard cinnamor sticks. Combine fruit juices with the ginnamon syrup in a large punch bowl. Slowly pour in the lemon-line carbonated FROZEN FRUIT, RING. beverage. Garnish the bowl

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methods training "total family" life and guidance her work with the Clio Club, is had an education from it."

all these and many other ses- Mrs. Robert Coulter of 460 East sew for little girls. The Extengram which is offered at no Mrs. Michael Talias of 1147 Bus- children gave her that "knowcharge to all county residents.

In describing the work of the Extension County tested in the

ess of the "richness of life." gram "fascinating." She joined interests, the exposure to new cooking classes in the Milburn Her description of the pro- a tour last fall of houses where ideas are, in addition to the spe- and Cranford Adult Schools.

Armstrong.

ty Home Agent, the Service, asher committee which brings resisted by its 42-member council
assurance to young parents worwent the full course from be"Little did I know." savs M:

Classes, lectures on "buyman relations discussions which center around, family problems, classes on furniture refinishing classes on furniture refinishing classes on furniture refinishing classes. The many other seed of the many classes on furniture refinishing classes can be called with the sewing classes. She has made most of the sewing classes. She has made most of the sewing classes. She has made most of the sewing classes can be called with the sewing classes. She has made most of the sewing classes. She has made most of the sewing classes can be classed by the called with the sewing classes. She has made most of the sewing classes can be classed by the called with the sewing classes. She has made most of the sewing classes can be classed by the called with the sewing classes. She has made most of the sewing classes can be classed by the called with the sewing classes. She sions are included in the pro- Clay ave., Roselle Park, and sion's courses on sewing for

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Mrs. Stanke, who taught for helps her keep abreast of aducational activity of Rutgers, 15 years in Connecticut Farms vancements in home making and the State University, Mrs. Armstrong points out that the Ser
The leader training course and community, reaching in one way strong points out that the Ser
Council for two years and residents don't take advantage the teen-age cooking classes she or another; Mrs. Armstrong es-

three, professionals, headed by praise for all the program and ing course is, she says, better the mation's capital at rates to informal meetings to enhead the program and the mation's capital at rates to informal meetings to enhead the committee which believe than any commercial course of the mation's capital at rates to informal meetings to enhead the "Little did I know," says Mrs. and its 128, volunteer leaders, bring to women throughout the parental understanding of the slipcovers and draperles.

Talias, now Council portant, they serve as the "cars" bring to women throughout the county a full range program of child of school age level, pro
Mrs. Bernard J. Doneski of 418 ive in the Extension program 15 to the professionals at the couninterest to the homemaker and vides guide lines for direction Park pl., Roselle Park, who was years ago that it would help ty office the needs of the communitles which they serve.

> they bring to Mrs. Armstrong, talk to newcomers, will open that although the leaders trainmrs. Yukhus, and Miss Anne L. Sheelen, Assistant Home Agent, fall. One meeting on this topic at instructing the volunteer took leader training courses to help her in her PTA work. Always interested in cooking, she fellow club members. 7 Sifting be set up in other communities many of those programs are also open to county residents who a yearly program geared to the and became so proficient that viled-to-conduct-"party sandcommunities. wich-making" classes in the

The 128 volunteer leaders car-The leader training course and community, reaching in one way wice aims at providing a served on the foods committee of the excellent services of later taught for Extension, she timates, at least one in every insists, gave her the apomb to 10-of the families in the county; designed to help county residents duced to the Council's work over find a fuller life, a more come. 25 years ago by Mrs. Frank: program is what impresses Mrs. plete understanding of their own problems and a deeper awareRoselle Park; and finds the prothe Council. The wide range of She later conducted gournet onstrations for furniture refinishing, lead discussions on some phase of the human relations grams will be conducted in co- of 29 Brassler lane, Kenliworth, the entire family.

the Lincoln Center in New York that I learned and am still their neighbors to attend the in their handwork at an exhibit Kew dr., Springfield.

meetings are held in the day House in Scotch Plains. A series However Mrs. Kell, who before time, occasionally meetings are of leaders training sessions in her marriage was a social workcannot get away during the day. also be conducted in the fall. "Spotlight on the Family," a

the opinions expressed by their is scheduled September 9 in leaders so they can extend their friends, their neighbors, their Cranford; duplicate sessions will knowledge into the community

scheduled in the fall on a variety of subjects including "Meeting Individual Needs" (within the family), "Meeting Family 'Crises," "Parental Understand-"Framework of Authority" Whose Responsibility?",

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scheduled in the evening to ac- sewing will also open in Septem- or in her hometown in New Engcommodate working women or ber and a work simplification mothers-of-young children who program for local leaders will

> responsibility of sharing the information with others.

munity-representatives.

knowledge they have gained in Rutgers University, in order to A leaders training course in overestimated, the Council president program had even more important, they serve as the "cars" meetings. Although most of the Scrute Program had been program been considered in the service of the Scrute Program had been considered in the service of the s in the human relations program parents to understand their Mrs. Armstrong points out children but "extends their own that although the leaders train horizons, helps develop their own talents and releases their

untapped potential." Mrs. Keil emphasizes the factthat the practical aspects of the The spoilight will continue to are interested in gaining the infocus on the family at sessions formation without assuming the sessions in cooking assuming sessions in cooking, sewing, marketing, etc., conducted by Extension-trained leaders bring Anyone interested in becoming "untold benefits" to residents.

But the intangible benefits of ing any of the fall sessions is in- the human relations sessions, vited to contact the County Extension Office or one of the com"increased linsight" adults gain from these sessions, the former Others serving on the Council social worker claims, aids them from this area are Mrs. Lewis in understanding their own famcision Making in the Family." Hunter of 222 Sheridan ave., ily problems—and as a result Many of the family life pro- Roselle, Mrs. C. W. Gutekunst bring "strength and security" to

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### MISS BONANNO'S TROTH TOLD TO

WILLIAM MANN The engagement of Miss Jose phine Bonanno to William Mann son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mann of 1818 Long ter., Union has been announced by the Mrs. Frank Bonanno of 352 Sea ton ave., Roselle Park. The an nouncement was made at a party held at the Bonenno home

A graduate of Orange High School, Miss Bonanno is a sec retary with Pharmaco, Inc., a division of White Laboratories, Kenilworth. Her fiance, an al-umnus of Union High School, is with the G & G Sheet Metal and Equipment Co., Hillside.

### PARK UNION GUILL TO MEET MONDAY The Park Union Guild of

Deborah will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Al Perlman, 890 Gloucester rd., Union, discuss arrangements for luncheon and a fashion show to be held at the New Hilton Hotel, New York, April 10. Proceeds will benefit the Deboral Hospital, Browns Mills.

entime the Monday ing will be Mrs. Jules Levine. vice-president in charge of fund-raising; Mrs. Alvin Pick-er, Mrs. Murray Elman, Mrs. William Schwartz and Mrs Perlman; all of Union, chairmen of the event.

## **Beauty Pageant** Open To All 18-28

All New Jersey girls in the 16-28 age group are eligible to compete in the 11th Annual Miss Garden State Beauty Pageant which will highlight two nights of free grandstand entertain-ment at the Morris County Fair Aug. 14-22 in Parsippany-Troy

The contestants will be judged in bathing suits and in evening gowns. The grand prize winner will be treated to a week's vacation at the luxurious Dorando Beach Hotel in Puerto

Entry blanks may be obtained at the fair office on S. Beverwyck rd. in Parsippany, or by telephoning DE 4-6580. ners-up will receive many val-uable prizes.

### Roselle Park Man **Heads Unico District**

William Boffa Jr. of Roselle

Park was elected governor at the annual dinner meeting held last Thursday by District 5, Unico National, at the Villa Roma Restaurant in Elizabeth. Jerry Clasulli of Union was elected first district delegate and Dominic Peter Paul was named second district delegate. Alternate delegates elected were Kenneth Casale and Ben Surdi. Representatives from the following Unico chapters were pre

zent: Hillside, Roselle Union, Livingston, Springfield Hanover and Symmit.

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The temple also announced an

Oct. 31; guest speaker, Nov. 21; New Year's Eve party; Dec. 31; cruise to Puerto Rico, Jan. 8-17; weekend at the Raleigh, Feb. 5-7; weekend at Kitscher's Hotel, May 21-23, and Yunkee baseball

Holy=Cross Lutheran (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")

Springfield, N. J. Sunday — 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 .m., Divine Worship, 9:15 a.m.,

St. John's Lutheran "God Isn't Fickle" will be ser

Worship Services Union Summer Services in

Dewart preaching.

Temple Sharey Shalom S. Springfield sve. and Shunpike rd, Springfield Rabbi Israel S, Dresner Cantor: Mark J. Middelm

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Springfield Rev. James Dewart

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a.m., Nursery Class, Children's 30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday — Masses at 7, 8, 9, 0 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 mond F. Smith of Trans World Devotions - Novena in honor of Miraculous Medal every Monlay at 8 p.m. Baptlams — Every Sunday at

Baptisms — Every Suntary, 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements 6 p.m., Adult Bible-Frayer and must be made in advance with lowship. 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service. Rev. Raymond F. Smith. Torch Bearers (7th-9th grades) 8:15 p.m., College and Career Timothians Fellowship.

Bible Story — Prayer Time. open during

Dewert will enlite his message Science churches this Sunday. "The Gift Of Peace;" text, I Responsive reading will in Responsive reading will include these verses from Psalms:

my heart to fear thy name."

**Battle Hill** Community Moravian

for: age three through grade B. 9:30 Church Nursery, 9:30 Ninth Emanuel Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church wing have expected to attend. Church: Solariums in one wing have during the month of July and on Their offering will be used to already been converted to paduring the month of July and on the May. Norman Bant, tient rooms, with bethroom fac-

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in the Watchung Reservation. which has been requested of the Federal Government by the Regional Board of Education for construction of a direct line television transmitting station for the school system, is still property of the U. S. Governm according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, regional superintendent of:

Dr. Davis said-this week that crease: 28 in 1981, 25 in '62 and (Family Service), (Holy Community Service), (Holy Communit port from the office of Representative Florence P. Dwyer last would be turned over for school

A check with the U.S. De-partment of Health, Education a check with the U. B. De-1490, one in 'ez and two in '83, partment of Health, Education Ardrey expressed hope that and Welfare, through its New the future will show a decrease York office, Dr. Davis said, produced the information that if a ter is/undertaking an extensive and Welfare, through its New York office, Dr. Davis said, prothe land would be turned over to the board, the board would be officially notified shortly.

"As far as we are con-cerned," Dr. Davis said, "we don't know anything more this week than we did last or a month ago. The property has to be turned over to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by the U. S. General Services Administration before it can be awarded to us and so far, we have been notified by no

The parcel of more than six acres adjacent to the Governor Regional High School, straddling the Berkeley Heights-Summit line, contains a tall concrete tower in line of vi-

seen developed, Dr. Davis said field. She holds an A.B. degree last week, but plans are under way for closed circuit television teaching techniques that would provide a new dimension for the intricate educational system of the regional schools.

The six-week institute, spontesching techniques that would sored by the National Science foundation, will run through the regional schools.

the regional schools.

Plans are also being developed for use of the site for bloogy classes, for tennis courts, an outdoor basketball court and a baseball field, particularly on land now owned by the schools and partially on land the dispersion of the philosophies, procedures and materials entert head to be a superior of the schools and partially on land the dispersion of the schools and partially on land the dispersion of the schools and partially on land the dispersion of the schools and partially on land the dispersion of the schools are schools.

Limit Of Its Capacity Hospital was reported at the pressure, even treatment rooms executive committee meeting of have been pressed into service

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"Faith without works is dead, sterile, meaningless, fruitless, empty, and hypocritical! We will now take up the collection."

Overlook Nearing

the board of trustees this week as patient rooms.

—an average of 370 patients a day for the month of June, 10 development and planning commore patients per day than ever intitte proceed with plans for cared for before. Total patient expansion of the hospital," said also of care for the month came Robert C. Porter, president of the board of trustees. "The hospitals of the board of trustees." The medical-surgical area of pital has a responsibility to meet the hospital had the highest oc-cupency with 98.6 percent for munity. We are rapidly ap-the month. For the year to date, proaching the time when a high patient census will pose critical problems."

> **Cancer Deaths Up** In N. J.: 75 More In Union County

> men, women and children in Union County in 1963, Robert F. Ardrey, president of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, reported this

"While New Torsey showed ar Increase of 254 cancer deaths. Union County, with 75 deaths. reported the largest increase," he said. Cancer death totals in communities in this area were

isted as follows: Union, 118; Linden, 61; Roselle, 43; Springfield, 30; Roselle Park, 22: Mountainside, 13: Kenllworth, 18, and Winfield, 2.

The rate in Union climbed

Linden had 66 deaths in 1961 dropped to 41 in 62, and then had 61 in 63.

Roselle likewise dropped, then increased: 53 in '61, 30 in '62, and 48 in '68. Springfield recorded 28 can-cer deaths in 1961, 32 in '62, and

then 30 kg '63. Roselle Park is the one munity

Mountainside reported 10 in Kenliworth reported nine in 1961, seven in '62 and 13 in '63. WinYield reported three in 1961, one in '62 and two in '63.

porting the society's vast program of cancer research. He said that the figures were compiled by the New Jersey Di-vision of the society from ren-Department of Health

Teacher Attends **Biology Institute** 

Marljane Parris of 945 Savitt pl., Union, is attending the fourth Blology Institute for high school teachers of biology at the school teachers of blology at the sall concrete tower in line of vision with most of the schools in the county.

Details of the project have not Details of the project have not Regional High School, Spring-

hopes to acquire from the corporated in the new biological government. sciences curriculum study. Con-Buildings on the site, other siderable emphasis is being than the tower, would be re-moved if the land is acquired,

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Region Board Studies Change In Policy On Tuition Reciprocity

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committee, reported that the

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district schools are to be re

greement with the Watchung policy change. Hills Regional district concern- At the present time the policy ing tuition for seniors is under requires that when a student study by the Union County Re- and his family leaves the school gional (High School District No. district he must attend the I and is expected to be acted school in the district in which upon at the next regular meetting of the school board. The
suggested change in policy was
recommended at a board meeting be authorized to negotiate with Tuesday night. other districts on

Such an agreement would agreements.

permit Watchung seniors to In other emplete their school year at board rejected the only bid for their home school without the their home school without the sir conditioning the general or-payment of tuition should that fices of the three high schools in person's family move to the Un- the district. The bid was re ion regional district. A Union jected on the grounds that it was district student would remain in technically district student would remain in technically incomplete. The the Union County Regional board will readvertise in the school system if he so desired at hope that more than one bid no cost for tuition:

Dr. Werren M. Davis, superent peak in air conditioning conintendent of schools of the Un- tracts has been fulfilled. ion district, said the reciprocity agreement would be a "good ed more than \$8,000 in military ucational policy" if adopted. Any surplus has been received by the junior year in high school and ment of Education. The material designated as a sentor, could re-is brass rod, soft steel bar and is brass rod, soft steel bar and aluminum rod. Dr. Davis said final year if he so desired. it would be of great value in

Where no reciprocity agree-Where no reciprocity sixty the snop program in the moving be put to immediate use, wisting to remain in the Union W. Robert Powers, chairman Regional district would have to the building and grounds that the

Pastor Welcomes placed with plastic dome at a cost of \$7,655. The board ac-**Weekend Visitors** termed the lowest acceptable

"Power to Withstand All" will be the sermon delivered by Vicar teris remodeling in the three R. John Perling at the 8:30 and schools and for art supplies but il a.m. worship services in Re-deemer Lutheran Church, Moun-wordy and will be presented at tainside, Clark et. and Cow-perthwaite pl. on Sunday, coptance. In other action the achool

church pastor, has said that weekend guests in the community will receive a special welcome at the services.

Sunday—School and Bible Classes will be held at the regular hour of 8:45 to 10:45 and 10:45 and

Cancer took the lives of 265 lar hour of 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. en, women and children in Rev. Retuning reported that over 100 students attended the Vacation Bible School which will close tomorrow. He also an-nounced that holy communion will be celebrated at the 11 a.m.

> Temple Beth Ahm An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Israel Weisman

service on Aug. 9.

60 Baltusrol way Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, assisted by Cantor Israel Weis-man, will conduct Sabbath services each Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The former Nike plasile site to 118 in '68.

The Watching Part of the Wa Daily services at 7 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

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Leonard Nurkin, president of German Language Worshi the Beth Ahm Men's Club, has Service. During the month—o announced the schedule of events July, Pastor Dewart is available to members of the Presby-

terian and Methodist Churches Yom Kippur night dance, in the Sept. 16; "Monte Carlo" night, Oct. 31; guest speaker, Nov. 21; Sun in the event of illness or special

inday School. on topic for Rev. Richard



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Church, 11 a.m., Morning Wor: Radio Chatham. 5:45 p.m., Youthtime, Children's Story Hour (Pre-School 3nd Grade), Jet Cadeis (3rd-8th grades),

Wednesday — 8 p.m., Prayer-Praise Hour. 8 p.m., Children's

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The time for thinkers has doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity."

These words from the opening German preface of the Christian Science Emanuel textbook (Science and Health Schwing, Local Freacher. 10 with Key to the Scriptures by s.m., Union Service with the Mary Baker Eddy) will set the Springfield Presbyterian-Church theme of a Bible Lesson on

"Truth shall spring out of the young children—whose parents earth; and righteousness shall attend the service of Divine Wor- look down from heaven Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth: unite

\_777-Liberty sve. sociation's recommended occu-Rev. D. F. Atcheson, pastor pancy of 85,7 percent.

Maternity also hit an all time high with an average occupancy of 90.4 percent in June. "Averages this/high mean that the hospital is running at full in its fellowship, will be dedicated. William Sch-tdone or mass casualties. The hos-Sunday — 10 a.m., Church nable will be in charge of the pital is forced to cancel minor Service. We invite you to read elective surgery to make room this week at home I Corinthians for critical cases," commented conjunction with the Springfield 10:1-15 and Luke 15:11-32. Robert E. 'Heinlein, Gverlook Emanuel Methodist Church will Youth of the church school are director.

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breakdown shows \$17.865.76 A breakdown shows \$17,865.76 in-1964 as compared to \$15,448.75 in probates; \$3,356.65 vs. \$2,637 estificates compared to \$5,685.27

Other comparisons were as follows: guardianships, \$1,089.50 reditors, \$3,964.36 and \$3,337.44; secounts, \$11,234.10 and \$12,116-.97 (a decrease); refunding bonds and releases, \$3,394 and \$2,161; petitions and orders, 25. 201. petitions and orders, 25. 202. inventory, \$19 and \$21 (a decrease); adoptions and mental incompetents, \$2,923.50 and \$1,799.50; inventorable and the state of the sta miscelleneous, \$12,813.64 this year and \$10,673.60 last year.

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The Union County Parklands Rediscovered

It will be the case worker's re-

sponsibility to see that they

gain acceptance by society and remain free of the habit," he-

Rinaldo said the cooperation

Milton Lake Park, Rahway, aves. in Rahway, is a reclaimed in 1936 by the City of Rahway lecated northeast of the interpart of 50 acres/donated to the after many local residents had section of Lake and Madison Union County Park Commission after many local residents had

# Addict Rehabilitation Program Proving Encouraging: Rinaldo the initial deriros, the psychlatrist retained counselling sessions with Dr.

Ponducted in the Union County Each jail have been "encouraging," counsel according to Union Township them I Freeholder Matthew J. Rinaldo. who spearheaded the adoption of

such a program.

In his recent report, the free-holder said that Dr. Alfonso Me-

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months of the narcotics to head the pregram, had been Medelros helps show them the addict rehabilitation program working wint 20 juiled addicts, way. counselling sesion, and eight of for the addicts will come when them have been taking part in they are returned to the environweekly group meetings. Another ment that spawned their habit.

six began group therapy sessions last weck, Rinaldo said. Rinaldo pointed out that "the work done in the jail is only the first step on the road to com-plete rehabilitation. The critical com- said.

period is yet to come in the lives of these narcotics addicts.

The freeholder added that The freeholder added that some of the patients in the pilot in making phase one of the program are scheduled for representation program a success in the near future.

At that time, Rinaldo said, it In response to Rinaldos sug-

Nerve Dealness

will be necessary to retain a gestion last-winter, the Board of case worker to carry out phase two of the rehabilitation profor a pilot program. The money is being used to pay the sale.

"Gatingt into the reddictor of the program is being used to pay the sale." "Getting the addicts to stop ary of Dr. Medelros and the case today, little, has been written taking narcotics presents little worker, who is expected to be about nerve deafness, the nar problem incompany to the hear turns according to the pear future about nerve dearness, and has problem, since incarceration cuts hired in the near future, according to No. 1 cause of hearing distortions No. 2 cause of hearing no. 2 cause of hea

# County TAR Group Names State Slate

road, Union will be a candidate Miss Wester; Nancy Rodgers of about nerve deafness — the for chairman of the N. J. Teen-painless, invisible condition that handicaps and isolates millions nual convention-workshop of the tery of 482 Malcolm rd., Union of persons of all ages. How does nerve dearness information to 6-p.m. at Keller's dr., Springheid.

terfers with hearing? What symptoms first warn you of this penard of 39 Lyon ave, Springheid at follows: Ella Kling of 415
condition? Will surgery help, field will be a candidate for nafield will be a candidate for national committeeman and Gall
Johannen of 397 Boulevard,
anything help?

Wester of 286 Timberline rd., Kenilworth; Janet Bash of 22

Mountainelds will you for the Clinton ave. Springfield; Coral from-noon to-6-p.m. at-Keller's dr., Springfield.

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rgates — Penard, Rooney, Greg- ko of 1318-kiberty ave., Union; ory Muller of 428 Melster ave., Frederick Nothnagel of 1330 Union; Nancy Aroneo of 231 Glendale pl., Union, Ellen-Bla-Longulew rd., Union; Kenneth zak and Patricia Blazak of 340 Zehnder of 220 Phillip ave., Un-Broadwell ave., Union.

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can do to combat nerve deafness.

If you are in the neighborhood of 8 So. Broad St., Elizabeth, st., Kenilworthy Margot Penard chairmen of standing committees by Robert Poyton, state vice Phone EL 3-7686.

Zehnder of 220 Phillip ave., Under the following Union County TAR members were appointed that the property of 38 Lyon ave., Springfield; Craig Mattice chairmen of standing committees by Robert Poyton, state vice Phone EL 3-7686. ses by Robert Poyton, state and credentials committees; Kenneth Zehnder, nominating

ommittee, and Craig Mattice, program committee. The keynole addre given by Bernard Shanley, GOP candidate for the United States Senate. It will be followed by adoption of a constitution and

At 3 p.m. a five-man pane discussion on the electoral col-lege will be held with the fol-lowing persons taking part: Dr. David Meredith of Pennington Assemblyman Joseph J. Maraziti of Morris County; Freeholder Walter Ulrich of Union Coun ty, and a fifth panelist not yet

# **County Course** First In Jersey

Union County has become the first county in the state to take up Governor Hughes' suggestion that counties duplicate New Jersey's Civil Defense Education Course. Union County officials announced that the course began

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# They Build UJC Observatory Telescopes

who will build the two major Miller Sperry Memorial Observatory on the Union Junlor College campus in Cranford, are not really amateurs. ... The organization, which was about 115 members, is comprised of many persons new to the field of astronomy like housewives, college\_students, milkmen, teachers, chemists, clerks, writers, bankers and actountants. The membership also, includes three lecturers from the Hayden Planetarium in New York City, 17 engineers, five machinists, and several toolmakers. Club members have built and own more than 40 telescopes.

Many of the engineers and technicians will play a major. role in designing, constructing and installing the 24-inch Newtonian - Cassegranian reflecting telescope and acces-sories, and the 10-inch, 150inch focal length refractor telescope and accessories. They estimate the two telescopes will take three to five years to build, a college spokesman said.

Roselle Park can claim oredit as the birthplace of Amaleur Astronomers. The organization came into existence on March 24, 1949, when then Mayor Bernard H. Dreifoos and Richard H. Lummis gathered together a small group of people interested in astronomy.

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The group took the name "The Amateur Astronomical Society of Union County," and Lummis of Roselle Park was elected president. The other officers were Mark H. C.

formerly of Cranford, vice president Mrs. Rosalle H. Bochaw of Union, secretary, and Edward Wittke of Plainfield, treasurer. The trustees were Carl Bochaw and Stanley W. Brower of Westfield.

During its early days, the group met at the Roselle Park Borough Hall, the Roselle Park Public Library, the Elizabeth YMCA, Linden Reformed Church, and the Union Municipal Building. Shirley I. Gale of Plainfield

and James S. Pickering of Millburn, members of the lecture staff of Hayden Planetarium, were members of the society from its inception, and Lewis C. Thomas of North Plainfield, also a staff lecturer- at · Hayden Planetarium Joined the society at a later

Meelings were shifted to the Girl Scout House in Cremford and by 1954 the membership had grown to 51. It was here that courses were begun elementary astronomy and inmirror grinding and telescope

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But the Girl Scout House proved to be too small, so the astronomers moved to the Plainfield YWCA in 1956 and to Jonathan Dayton Regional

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where the group sponsored a lecture by Willy Ley on rockets and space travel. which attracted more than 600 регьопа.

During the same period, the group\_incorporated\_as a nonprofit scientific and educational organization. Membership rose to 74. The new name, Amateur Astronomers, became effective Nov. 30, 1956.

It was back to Roselle Park in 1957—this time at the Aldene School-A major step was the formation of a club-library and the purchase of appropriate books. Later in 1957 the group moved the headquarters to

Stillman School, Plainfield, and remained there until 1962 when the Union Junior College campus became what soclety and college officials hope will be a permanent home. Through the years, the so-

ciety has offered lectures on astronomy and related subjects such as spectroscopy, celestial navigation, time and calendars, weather, radio astronomy, optics, astrophoto-graphy, biomedical aspects of space exploration, telescope

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Amateur Astronomers an ticipates a period of increased membership and an expanded program with the opening ater this year of the Miller Sperry Memorial Observatory on the Union Junior College campus, which they operate in conjunction with the college, the spokes-

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last-inning rallies during the past week of play in the Spring-field Adult Softball League have thrown the league into a virtual Delicated and Muller Chevrolet, for the Builders and they The Springfield PBA, and the chalked up their first victory. Consolidated Fence Co. have lost near the top By the Schmidt worked a fine game bevirgie of an extra win each the hind the plate for the Builders Scott Donington, Muller Chevrolt team and Conte's Delicatessen are tied for

In the first game played last week the Holly-Hill Builders won their first game of the season as they defeated Brunner Excavating. The score of the game was Holly Hill 10 and

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Dom Casternovia pitched the victory for Holly Hill. Joe

> team. John Ehrhaedt took the defeat for Brunner. Fischer Nicks Chevrolet

In another exciting and important game last week the the first inning team representing Fischer Bros. Travel Bureau defeated Muller Chevrolet and thereby knocked

Fischer turned the trick by rallying for four runs in the bottom of the final inning to defeat Muller by the score 10 to 9. Muller slashed out 16 hits in this game but dropped the final verdict on a rally by Fischer. Muller's Ted Soriente, Tony Nardone and Vinnie Malleri each had three hits. Nardone and Gabe DePalo

also contributed run coring hits for the Muller team. Fischer was paced by the Fischer was paced by the heavy hitting of Lloyd Crowder and Vin Ausielo. Shortstop Carnine Pecoro played a fine game pinch-hitter Rich Agne lashed

pitcherr while Jack Jenkins took

### Deli Clips Kaiz In the final game played last

inued its rally by defeating. atz 9 to 5. By virtue of this ctory Conte's has moved into a te for first place in regular eague play with but two weeks

Katz took an early lead in Mrs. Harlem paused thought-this game as they scored three fully, then snapped into the next runs in the top of the first subject on her agenda of in-landing. The two left believe in the Klatz took an early lead innning. The two big blows in this inning were hits by Hesh Cohen Conte's was held scoreless to do a study on it, although we ed her brow and smiled. "Par-

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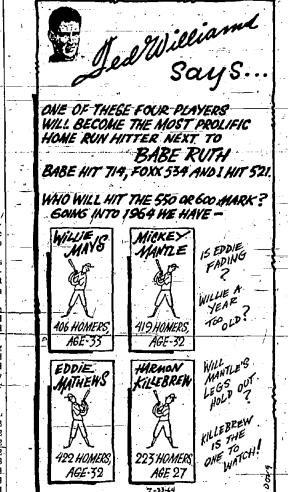
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The big hitter for Conte's was Rich Vedutis. Rich went four-for-four including a circuit for-four including a circuit clout.—Dave Monroe also hit a iomerun for Conte's. Other hitters with more than

wo hits for Conte's were Ted Donington was the winning oitcher for Conte's, as he limited

he Katz team to five runs and even hits. Katz picked up only two runs and three hits after TEAM STANDINGS

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### Recreation Tennismen Sweep orashed homogruns in the Muller Matches Against 3 Opponents

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a two-run double down the right | Campbell's smaller racqueters and Kevin Sullivan by 6-1, 6-2 8-1 edge over the Westfield field line to decide the ball as they won three singles and sets. Appar and Ted Devore Recreation playground team digame for the travel-men. made the sweep complete as they rected by Rick Slocum and wo doubles matches. made the sweep complete as they rected by Gary Kurlz crushed Whitney posted 6-2 scores to trim Cran-Rodger Twi Rodger Twitchell, two outstanding college tennis players. The entire nine-man crew of Braverman ss

Springfield—Recreation—saw—action last Friday with the first eight posting victories. Wayne cight posting victories. Various of Slocum, younger brother of Brinkman Moore ss. field shutout as he stopped Ted Devore of Springfield The basic outline was that the 6-2 sets in the last match of the group read the material and we discussed it. This year, however, afternoon. The flerce heat caused the postponement of the four it's going to be different. Dif-ferent people will be speaking doubles matches until tomorrow

-A scorching /hot afternoon

The results: Gary Kurtz (Sp) defeated Wyman ph Eric Schlesinger 6-2, 6-3; Bob Mohola 3b cessary for those who partici-Moreines (Sp) defeated Bob Cutrer 6-1, 6-1; Bob Gartlan through the first four innings by the first four innings

discriminate granting of vari- The would-be lawyer was

mrs.—Harlem, sporting a tag would be interested in taking on her tapel which read, "Spring-field Municipal Pool," smiled when queried about it. "I'm going for a swim this hot after the table table to the said-gingerly, "But queried as to whether or not she when dueried about it. "I'm ."I think apout it from time going for a swim this hot aft to time" she said gingerly. "But tornoon," she said "In Inct. then it frightene me. It's five, no, every Springfield pool member six, years since I got my deshould come for a swim and a gree. I would have to go back chal every Wednesday afternoon and study as if I were starting at 2200.

all over again. "I have the THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN perseverance to do this. Her Voters is holding a series of eyes lighted with a flery gleam poolside discussions, as part of as she said, "But I'm thinking our public education program to about it. Yes, indeed, I'm think-

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successfully argulag her case in court), "is that every. Spring-field resident own a copy of the control of a possible 300 Monday as the police pistol team defeated New Providence police 1168-1080.

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and then took the measure of field for a run producing triple defending league champs, Liv- Hollander tallied-a moment later on the following evening.

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Dunne lashed a tremendous Kurtz, triple to score Jim Brinkman, Spri who was on with a walk. The threat ended when Bob Gartlan,

Springfield—catcher, picked Dunne off third base. Springfield passed a last inn ing threat by the pesky Summit the final inning failed to prothrow home by Finnerty cut off a Summit run at the plate.

Rick Slocum and Deane If Brinkman 2b Regan li Clark P Caruso lb

In the Thursday night contest

ban Recreation Baseball Lea- lead in the second inning when teams ited for first place at 18 gue.

Rich Johnson drew a walk with and 6 in the Beth League. The Springfield defeated Summit two out. Dave Hollander hit games are played at the Hi-Way by the score of 2 to 1 Wednesday the first pitch deep to right Bowlin-Union. ngston, by the score of 8 to 3 when Ken Braverman reached

Springfield, away to a fast: Springfield broke open the start this season, is the lone ungame in the fifth inning when defeated club in loop play to they scored three runs on four they scored three runs on four consecutive hits and a double. Hits by Braverman, Steve Hartz, and Gary Kurtz followed, Brian Finnerty walked and Brian Finnerty walked and pearance of the season in lea- Brian Sheehan was safe on the

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Cece did the damage for the

lander and scored on a throw- Livingston forces. The final out of the game\_was, recorded on a Summit scored its lone run in fine running catch in deep left he sixth inning when Fred center field by center fielder Springfield's top hitters in this

game were Hollander and Hartz. Each had three hits. Springfield

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Miss Adelaide Michike visited. Aloe Springs in 1948 and Journeyed to several stations. Finches in central Australia where the saw the fadio acids of the Figling Doctor Service in the homestends. She felt these could be used to help the chile iren of the outback by bringing hem education over the air. Why not use the sets to teach school to children who couldn't get to school?

She took her idea to the head. teacher of the Alice Springs School and together with the co-operation of the director of the Flying Doctor base at Alice Springs. , the scheme was launched.

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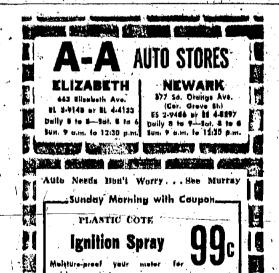
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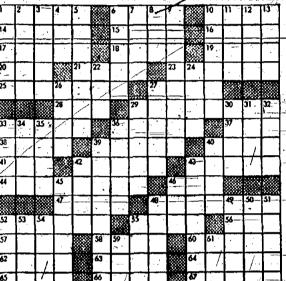
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