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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1964

Mattice Stresses Township's Need For New Library

Says Administration Has Given 'Priority' To Civic Center Plan

Plans to construct a new ownship library should be etven priority over proposals o construct a civic and recrea-ion center, Douglas C. Mat-Democratic candidate for Township Committee, declared this week.

Stating that both plans have merit and that both were con-"in a non-partisan fashion for the welfare of the comhe charged that the "New Library Committee was castigated, the Civic Center Committee embraced by the Township Committee."

Mattice is running for the municipal governing body-along with Jay Bloom and Henry Grabarz. The complete text of his statement follows: Complete-Text

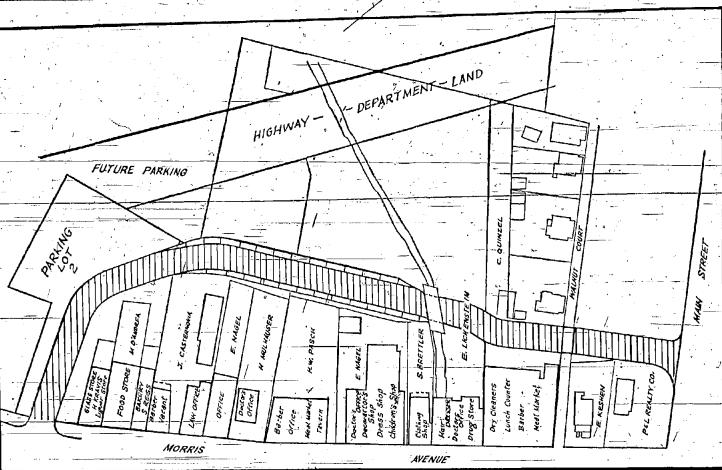
"Within the past few months two very similar events have occurred in Springfield, with remarkably dissimilar results. I am referring, first to the pre-sentation to the Township Committee of a petition containing 1,029 signatures, gathered by the New Library Committee, to erect a new public library on the Fadam Farm site, and, secondly, to the presentation to the Township Committee of a plan formulated by the Civic Conter Committee to erect a \$250,000 civic center, adjoining the township swimming pool.

"The similarities in these two events are these; both were the efforts of private citizens, actin a non-partisan fashion for the welfare of the commun-Both offered constructive - reaching programs that might enhance the-lives of all of us in Sprinfield. Both pro grams represent, in addition to _vast_potential for good, a ing for the town and its taxpayors. Both are plans that de-serve careful attention and

"The dissimilarities are these: the library committee was tab- | tion. eled devious by the Township was castigated the Civic Center project.

Committee embraced by the A special exception for the Committee embraced by the Township Committee.

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FUTURE ROADWAY - Several measures designed to improve Springfield's. central business area are combined in the proposed new road, shown above,

the stores on the north side of Morris ave. The new street is intended to offer additional parking space, provide access to the rear of the present stores and open up currently landlocked property for development

Celiann Decision Mayor Robert Hardgrove, Committeeman Arthur Falkin

Township Committee again on tion.

Bonadjes declared that there the Springfield Industrial to make a Author study of one by the Pianning pour the feasibility of the project this puls us further away then tend St. James Church in Spring.

ng the merits of respect this spring by the Board of Adjects aside for the mon-justment, but the Township would seem only fair Committee then send the case back for further consideration (Continued on Page 9)

Town Committee Republican Candidates Name May Now Reach Beneker To Direct Campaign

With his application for per- and Committeeman Robert mission for Celiann Holding Co. Planer this week announced the the build an apartment house on appointment of Fred H. Bene-Morris ave., between Alvin ter. ker as their local Republican and Warner ave., die for con-campaign manager for the com-sideration by the Springfield-ing-Springfield municipal elec-

Township Committee again on the Tuesday Vincent Bonadies this week criticized handling of the case by the present administration of the case by the present administration of the crine, is a life-long Republicant of the crine of the crine of the crine of the criterion of the crine of th and is presently a member of eled devious by the Township Committee and told to stop have been four separate decks mittee. Beneficer attended Ohio ions in the case so far, two by fire-engines; the Civic Center Committee was lauded and given by the Township Committee was lauded and given by the Township Committee and one by the Planning Board. All the professions further away than the control of the profession of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Beneker have a project had been recommended daughter and son-in-law and this spring by the Board of Art-three grandchildren in Tueson,

Ariz. Beneker stated, "There are grove, Art Falkin and Bob Plan-



FRED M. BENEKER

many_accomplishments they have rating."

of New Jersey. "Hardgrove, Ealkin and Pian-

"Hardgrove, Falkin and Pianer, in conjunction with Competer, in conjunction with Competer, in conjunction with Competer, in conjunction with Competer in the mitteemen Put Pol Vecchio and pions, who were selected in for relocating the power lines township for the nursing home. Bill Kaonz, Pave seen to the competition last Wednesday at to the rear of the stores. He presented his case before community in 1964; and have against—youngsters from other done so without a rise in the towns in the Union County, playground champlonships Montree."

The new roadway, behind the expected before the end of the stores, would be designed for mouth.

The opnosing defense counsel,

Bent ser pointed to the "finan-cial stability this administra- beth. tion has brought to Springfield At last week's local championin the past three years. Moody's, ships, the children from each the national organization that of the eight supervised Spring-establishes financial ratings of field playgrounds met in communicipalities throughout the petition to determine individual From the present Parking Lot United States, has paid the high-winners and to gain points for No. Two, with an entrance operation of the present Parking Lot est tribute to our local officials. Their playgrounds in the team posite Caldwell pl., the new road Arthur M. Falkin, Donald Rot-

of capital surplus in 1961 and checkers, hopscotch, jacks, Rotgun, as it crosses W 1962, Moody's raised the rating broad jump, foul shooting and and ends at Main st. of the lownship of Springfield washers.

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> Beneker concluded, "The proto their credit, it is little wonder Beneker concluded, "The pro-that so many of our town's peo- gress made in Springfield durne state no me promi to five the stat three 2001 is unparent in Springhold: to our residents. The prident

> "The present administration management of our fix dollars was responsible for getting the makes the re-election of Hard-swimming pool off—the plan- grove, Falkin and Planer a-necning board and onto the diving essity for the continued growth

Local Champions In County Finals

n I consider the efforts these have put forth and the vaccomplishments they have rating."

17 communities in the back was better team, competition was close down to the wire. Riverside Playground upset Irwin Playground and won the Springfield play-

was in doubt until the final event which was the horseshoe (Continued on Page 3)

Now To Compete-

competition. The boys and girls would run across properly currently owned by Joseph Caster-met in the following playground rently owned by Joseph Caster-Board, and Stanley Gruen, ful analysis to the fiscal policity of the fiscal

to Morris-ave., through property had asked, in an executive seanow owned by Dr. Henry Mulsion of the Committee, whether hauser. Town Hall sources add he would be required to abthat small portions of property, stain from a vote on the appli-

parking space and access to the contended that, if there were side of Month-ave, the new should have removed himself. opinent several acres of prop- from the hearing room when the erty which are now landlocked, vote was recorded, rather than the owners, largely the same voting as an "abstention." ones who would sell land. The plaintiffs asserted that make the new street possible. Rotwein had testified, as archivill then see their property theel for Valco, before both the greatly increased in value.

In Pancake House Weinberg contended that

One or more burglars ripped of the property concerned; Edopen the safe at Springfield's ward Schwartz, real estate bro-Pencake Kitchen early Wednes- ker in the transaction, and Rotday morning and stole approximately \$1,200, police reported. They said that the crime took place between 3:15 and 5:30 a.m. Wednesday in the restau-

Plans Continued For New Street; Approval Nears

Intensive planning by township officials for the new roadway slated to run behind the stores on the north side of Morris ave, continued this week, with the ordinance to

for final passage at the Township Committee meeting on are expected to be yecovered through an assessment against property owners.

operty owners. o tinued with owners of property needed for the new street, according to an informed source, acquisition of the land must wait for final passage-of-the-bondordinance on Tuesday.

Meanwhile; Mayor Robert D. Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin met with Robert Dudley, division engineer for the Jersey Central Powmeans of beautifying the Mor-Highway Department is schedbegin widening and repaving the main business street -approximately a month.

The power company official told the township officers that proposals to put power lines underground are impractical for several reasons. He said that a project of this sort needs some six months of planning. In addition, the costs would have to be passed on to customers in the making the rates very

Fewer Power Lines and eliminating the need

two-way traffic. It would be 40. The opposing defense counsel, feet wide for most of its length, Township Attorney James Cawarrowing to 30 feet for the ley and Murany bridge across Van Winkle's Valco, were scheduled to pre-

From the present-Parking Lot torest presented Tuesday con-

Α would run from the new street statement charged that Falken-

porhaps flye or six feet each eatien if he might higher supply may be to read that broker plantage compared by wind.
Nagel, Soi Brettler, Elizabeth The plaintiffs' lawyer further Naget, Soi Brettler, Elizabeth The plaintiffs' lawyer further Keshen and the P and L Realty altegor, that although Falkin

would have to be torn down is that this action was improper. an old structure owned by Weinberg, however, conceded-Quinzel and wented by Nagel to that the Catapano charge has

rant at 570 Morris ave. Entry was gained by break-

ing a window in a fire door in the rear of the building. Left behind was a five-foot bar used to pry open the safe. At least one criminal didn't forget the a number of stuffed toy animals on sale at the restaurant as sou-

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scene in Springfield.
It pictured Pastor James Caldwell passing out hymnale as wadding in their guns, while they prepared to battle the British in front of the Springfield Presbyterian

Hearings Begin On Suit To Upset Valco Approval

Conflict of interest charges against three municipal officials were presented Tuesday by Irwin Weinberg, counsel for plaintiffs in a suit to bar Valco. He did promise, however, to cent home on the Fadem Farm plice lines into larger cables, properly at the corner of Mountain ave, and Shunpike rd.

lines and eliminating the need Weinberg represents a group for crossbars on the poles. Dud- of taxpayers sume to moset a

sent their case vesterday

15-foot-wide sidewalk teemer Carmen Calapano, Pais

To Take 1 Building the took part in all the delibera. building which tions leading to the vote, and

use for storage in connection been disputed by Falkin and with his butcher store other Committee members who Besides providing additional were present at the time. He

Planning Board and the Board of Adhistment. Weinberg asser-Safe Ripped Open to that, as chairman of the Planning Board, Rotwein should not have appeared himself before the two municipal bodies.

Weinberg contended that ented Frank Colatruglib, owner (Continued on Page 20) NURSING HOME

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Realtor Calls For Cooperation From Fair Housing Movement

Brenner, said, but tilso appli

without fear of economic recommittee also spoke.

This desire for better housing
prisal," Julian Brenner of South. The problem of finding homes then brings the realter into the
Orange fold-the Spaingfield Fair for members of minority groups, situation." Housing Committee last week at now affects primarily Negroes Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Holy Cross Lutheran Chutsch, Brenner, said, but this applies of Brenner is past president of in some arous to Jews and peode of Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, which includes Springficki, Mulburn and "In all groups," he stressed. "In all groups," Layingston, and is now chairman "education and improved econ- eral law.

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Bronner pointed out that the realtor functions as the seller's agent and is bound to follow his wishes in such matters as the choice of buyer, but only in-accordance with state and Fed-

Discrimination against Nogroes or other minorities in housing, is illegal in all apartments or ants, in two-family homes ex-cept when the owner lives in (Continued on Page 15) REALTOR

DRESNER BEGINS HUNGER-STRIKE IN FLORIDA JAIL

Rabbi Israel Dresner of Springfield's Temple Sharey Shalom was one of nine clerday in Tallahassee, Fla., Folfrom a civil rights sit-in con-

viction.

Rabhi Dresner pledged a hunger strike that would con-tinue for the entire time he remains behind bars. The three Negro and six white elergymen avere sentenced to fines of \$600 or terms of 60 days by Municipal Court Judge John Rudd, All eight chose to go to jail. Their lawyers, meanwhile, pressed legal action to free the group.

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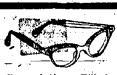
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(Gal. 5), — Among selections from "Selence and Health with Key-to-the Scriptures" by Many-Baker Eddy will be the following: "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims-grow-spiritual, - they must near the broader interpretations of being, and again same proper sense of the infinite,—in order that sin and mortality may be put off"

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Boys' foul shooting was the Boys' and Girls' Paddle Tennis were the next events. War — Boys' foul shooting was the ren Danzinger and Barbara next event to be completed. Kornish, both of Irwin Play-ground, made them a sweep for the Riversides who finished third and fourth. Howard Spielman of Regional ground, made them a sweep for the Riversides who finished third and fourth. Howard Spielman of Regional ground, made them a sweep for the Riversides who finished third and fourth. Howard Spielman of Regional ground, made them a sweep for the Riversides who finished third and fourth. Howard Spielman of Regional ground, made them a sweep for the Riversides who finished third how finished third as he captured the ground were the next events. Dan Jacques of Denham placed sections as they were the competition, Lucille Playground as they were the paddle crown. Willis—Rutz of Riverside playground, finished third, while fourth place went to Julie placed—second for the boys, of Irwin was third, and Bob while Tom Weber of Riverside with finished fourth.

County Champion Cirls' jacks also had some and Nancy Yaeger of Riverside, the most events. Anne Apgar of Hershaw was the winter in a close finish over Missy Sheehan of Irwin Playground. Howard Spielman of Regional of Irwin Playground, finished third, while fourth place went to Julie was third, and Bob will fourth the competition is allowed the matches. Anne Apgar of Riverside, who finished third and fourth. Boys, and Girls' ring tennishe ground were the next events. Dan Jacques of Denham placed sector of Riverside, who finished third and fourth. Boys, and Girls' ring tennishe ground were the next events. Dan Jacques of Denham placed sector of Riverside, who finished third and fourth. Boys, and Girls' ring tennishe ground were the mext events. Dan Jacques of Denham placed sector of Riverside with finished third and fourth. Boys, and Girls' ring tennished third were the winter and the mext events. Dan Jacques of Denham placed sector of Riverside, who finished third were the winter and cirls' ring tennishe was third. Patty Flynn of Den- was fourth.

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ways interesting, and this year was no exception. The boys

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BEAUTY QUEEN-Carol Ann Passaro of 127 Briar Hills circle, is a finalist in the second Miss Italian American Contest, which will conclude Sept. 2 at Palisades Amusement Park. The contest is open to all single girls, aged 18 to 25, who are of Italian ancestry. It is sponsored by the Prince Macarroni Co. of Lowell, Mass.

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(Continued from Page 1) two groups. My own examination of our busiest thorogh-fare, over-tion of the two projects in light of their intrinsic merits—seems of their intrinsic merits of their intrinsic merits—seems every day, is far from adequate to me to apply a distorted set for a town that has grown as but that the community's more Springfield has. urgent need is for a library."

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greatest need first. Adequate library facilities lie at the heart of any educational program, and heaven knows that our present "To take the position, as the

the library is out of the ques tion of priorities. The resources than because we must give pri-available are limited, and the ority to our schools, and then choice-made must serve the seriously to consider the civic center proposed at this proposed at this time, is toapply a distorted set to me toapply a distorted set of values to some very basic questions. So distorted are the values implicit, that I must wonst der if the motivation to push aside the library doesn't depend more on the fact that this very same Township Committee had

given away the single best site for a library when it gran-ted a variance to build a con-vale cent home on Fadam Farm. "Certainly, at the very least, if public funds are to be given for further study, the library people are just as entitled to them as the civic center people. The leadership of Springfield should be imaginative, not stullified.

"Let them explore all ave nues, including, possibly, a com-bination civic center and li-brary housed in the same building. Let's keep this a town governed for all of the people of the community."

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CHIEF ORMOND W. MESKER

Back in March, 1948, when Ormond W. Mesker joined the Springfield Fire Department's staff of three (a fire chief, and two firemen - he was one of the latter), the department meagerly consisted of a 1941 Mack truck with a 750 gallon pump, a Diamond T. hosewagon and a 1727 Mack Oby service ladder truck (which still retained the old-time hard tires on it).

Mesker, now-Springfield's fire chief, recalls with amusement how each fireman made all of \$2,400 a year, had two days a month off ("and if it snowed, we were expected to come in on our day off to shovel — no pay, you understand. It was EXPECTED of us"), and how the three men were constantly fighting brush

'The big trouble at that time," he smiled, "was the constant brush fires because there were more meadows, fields and grass around here. And besides, tha Rahway Valley Railroad steam engine. which used to come by a couple of times in the morning and a couple of times in the afternoon, puffing and chugging and letting off sparks, caused quite a number of brush fires. In fact, we would always put on the fire bell whenever we heard t coming in the distance. Now, of course, the Deisel has cured that.

WE HAD SOME GOOD-SIZED fires back in those days," Chief Mesker reminisced, "There was the Union County Coal and Lumber fire, the Post Office fire down in the center of town . . . it caused quite a bit of damage, and once a

paint shop burned down." Mesker, husky, grim-faced, who gives every appearance of being a rough-andready outdoor man, started out in his home town, Cleveland, Ohio in the field of engineering. After he was graduated from Cleveland Heights High School, he took a course in heating and ventilation the Domestic Science Engineering School "just outside of Chicago."

He also apprenticed in his father's tool and die firm for four years. "It was one of those family things. You know, three generations . . . my grandfather was a mechanical engineer, my father was a mechanical engineer and if I would've stayed long enough, I would've become a mechanical engineer

"Actually, what I had planned to do. when I got out of high school was to study to become a physical education teacher and coach.

"But when we moved east, I had an accident: A couple of kids and I were fooling around one-day — to show off in front of some girls, and we all put a piece of the on our tongues to see how far back in our mouths the tin would go, without our swallowing it. Well, I swallowed it all right the piece of tin went right down into my lungs. I was ick for several years after that - and never went back to school. I worked at 'e shop, and then in the heating business.

"WE LIVED IN New York before that, for a while, then in East Orange before moving to Maplewood. My parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mesker, still live there?"

Mesker then joined Crocker, Wheel

The Meskers moved to Maplewood in

o late 1920s.

East Orange, where the tool department. We made 10 lb. trench morter shells for the British government.

"I wound up as night superintendent there. We worked seven nights a week-for 16 months. Then I worked as a shop superintendent in the National Youth Administration shop on West Runyon st., Newbox. This was Mrs. Roosevelt's pet project. When it closed, I went across the street to take charge of the H.G. Strauss

Tools and Dies."

Mesker admitted that he had always wanted to be a fireman despite his father's and grandfather's occupations. When he finally took the required test, and joined the Springfield-Fire Department in 1943 he worked with the two other men until May 16, 1949, when a new addition was

Bob Davia came in as a probationary fireman", he said, "and it wasn't until-March, 1952, when we added another fireman, Eddie-Erskine. Then Reginale Ronco joined_us_in_November_of_that year.

"IN THE MEANTIME, we began to get some new equipment. We got a jeep the volunteers purchased that - and light unit which we built into a trailer.

We used the jeep to pull it.
"In 1958, we got a very modern pieceof equipment — an 85 foot aerial track to replace the 1947 ladder truck. Then we got 1,000 gallen-per-minute pumper.

In the mantime we sold the jeep and replaced it with a Falcon station wagon.

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> 10s per cepy scription rate \$4.60 yearly NEWS AND EDITORIAL MEPARTMENT Lee Malamut, director of Gold, assistant to the director Marian' Brawn Wi 'Nat Rutstein, Sports

testing a "park and ride" sta-Robert H. Brumell, advertising

Tercentenary Eve nts Top Summer Schedule

TRENTON — Sports competi land communities throughout the tions, meetings, recing and sperious state this year will be a Mid-Atclel events, augmented by Terlantic Tournement by the Babe centenary activities, are on tip Ruth League, to be held at mid-summer visitors to the Garden State during August and early September, it is reported by officials of the New Jersey-Department of Conservation and

Economic Development.
Vacationing Yamilies and groups traveling to and from the New York World's Fair will be New York World's Fair will be adding to New Jersey's regular influx of summer vacationers, now that the recently-opened Cape May to Lewes, Del., ferry has extended the Garden State Parkway across Delaware Bay, and construction is speeded on the final section of the new Atlantic Oity Expressway, facili-tating travel from the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Turn-pikes, in the Philadelphia-area. southbern New Jersey to the Atlantic Shore and the Gerden Sitate Parkway.

Among Tercentenary activities at Woodbridge and a salute to being held at both shore and in— the Tercentary, set for Wall

CHIEF ORMOND W. MESKER

active and half triumphant.

atomic energy.

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This world cannot exist half radio-

That this simple truth has become

obvious to the leaders of the major powers

is made evident by the continued exist-

ence of civilization today, the 19th anni-

versary of the first "practical" use of

The presence of the mushroom-shaped

cloud over the ruins of Hiroshima may

well have saved American lives by hasten-

ing the Japanese surrender-in-1945, but

it also lent credence to the belief that

man's growing ability to slaughter his

fellow man had finally reached the moral

in an atomic war was dramatically il-

lustrated a year ago, when the U.S. and

Russia signed the nucler test ban treaty.

Hopefully, the dispute as to which coun-

try has the best German rocket experts

plans at the Geneva conference table for

a verified freeze on nuclear delivery vehi-

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Senator Williams Reports

have been so good that Pennsyly vanis. Resirond is adding more

New with a full program un-

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beginning of a new ere—an era in which we shall be able to bring some of the stiffness and

precision with which we move out in space—down here to the

Any Quartions?

able and I hope that enybody interested in the mechanics of

the transit program will not healtate to call on my office for

the publications.

In general, the Act provides
Federal grants for the purchase
or improvement of mass trans-

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(The agency need not operate
the transit system itself, however.) To qualify for assistance.

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Legal Notices

OFFICE OF THE STORMTANY OF THE BOARD OF ADVOSTMENT OF the County

of Union. Take notice that at a meating of the Most of Ladjustment, held on July 1964, the application, as submitted Ralph Mexicol for a variance for side yard at 186 Be. Maple Avens Springhield N-U.

alde pard at 186 no. Mapir Avante, Byringhield, N.J. was approved.

Baid application 5 on nie in the Baard of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springhield, N.J. and is available for public inspection and is listed as Calendar No. 64-16, OTTO K. PERSILER, Secretary Board of Adjustment.

Byrid. Leader—Aug. 6, 1984.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOAND OF ADJUSTMENT of the Township of Springfield, in the County

the Act will soon be avail-

By Sen. Harrison A. Williams

Since then, the U.S. has presented

Recognition that there are no victors

point of diminishing returns.

will remain unsettled.

Let's Get Rolling

"Urban men transportation is one of the met urgent problems tacing the nation, and the Congress." That was President Kendedy's estimate.

Now we have taken a major

and first-of-its-kind step to meet this challenge. On July 9, a his-

toric aid-to-transportation program became law—and new hope was born for our traffic-congested dies and our ailing.

the privilege of sponsoring in the Senste, provides \$375 million

over a three-year period in

rail-and subway systems.
What is the main objective?
In one word—relief Relief from

the traffic marie and chronic

tie-ups which paralyze our, na-tion and which can make going

to work every morning weary-ing and aggravating.

One noted research outilt has

estimated that by 1980, 75 per-cent of the expected 250 million population will be living on two percent of the nation's area. The problems this could create are

almost too staggering to envi-sion. Already there are 76 mil-tion cars jamming the roads of our commuter society.

The time to prepare for that

ege, this Act is designed to make our transition to the fu-

hure more-sate and less expen-

elve: At present, rush-how treat-bic lams are costing the country an estimated \$6 - \$8 billion year-

ly in lost time and wages, high-er accident rates, diminished business and, perhaps more than

anything else, in general ag-gravation. 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 scar-city) of inexpensive alternative,

oble have prescried to auto-

This can be awfully costly when you realize that one mile

of city roadway can cost as

from an experimental program passed in 1961. In Washington, D.C., the 18-seater "minibus" is a smash hit

shuitling downlown shoppers to and fro at five cents a ride. Modernization of the New York

City subways has increased pasy-senger totals by more than 20 million annually. San Francisco-and Baston are planning their own region overheuls in transit

Nor is New Jersey taking a ick seat. New Brunswick is

dal grant, and

but, some pities have already blazed a mass transit trail with projects underwritten with funds

much as \$1 million

ents to sasist communities in-veloping and improving bus,

which I had

committer systems.

This measure.

Ruth League, to be held at Bridgeton, Aug. 16-22. Atlantic Oldy will present a Tercentenary version of its annual On-the-Rnardwalk art show, at which visitors can promenade past miles of paintings lining the rails. This year, Aug. 22-23 there will be a special category for paintings with historical commo-isation. Successions, also will-be-caught in the historical apotwhen the Roxbury Township Historical Society stages its Tercentenary Old Home Week

Pointing up the State's 300th Anniversary (1864-1984) in September will be: a special Tercentenary program sponsored by the Netional Railway Historical Society at Newark, Sept. 7; and double event on the 12th, a

of fissionable materials for military use

and a verified ban on all nuclear weapons

tests. The Soviet Union has relied on its

own version of the truth and has present-

ed its own series of counter-proposals.

One unstated agreement, however, pre-

vails: negotiation, however tedious, is a

great deal less expensive to humanity

to all Americans. Negotiation in the face

of a common peril does not imply appease.

ment of an oppressor nation. Simply put,

there can be no hope at all for any sort

of freedom behind the Iron Curtain unless

the world, free and communist, continues

truth, the Union County Hiroshima Day

memorial meeting, being held tonight in

Elizabeth, reserves the support of all

residents of the area. After all, it takes

only a single finger to press the panic

button, but it will require millions of

hands, joined together, somehow, some

day, to bring about a future in which

there will be no buttons left which might

Although neither official reg-

lation—nor application blanks
have yet been prepared by the

Housing and Home Finance Ag-ency, the body which is admin-

thering the program—it is not too soon for communities to begin preparing to take advantage of the Act. The summary of the Act prepared by the HHFA should be a help.

The Senate Subcommittee on Aging, of which I'm a member, has been taking a long, close look at health insurance pro-

greens for several months now.

back to one inescapable cori-

clusion: we need a medicare

Our study, which has been focused on health insurance for

the elderly, confirms over and

ably priced adequate hospital insurance: coverage.

Most persons of advanced
years are forced to live on re-

duced incomes, and as a con-sequence, cannot afford adeq-

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ance. By the end of 1962, for ex-

ample, when the median income

for elderly couples was -\$2,875,

only about one half of our 10

million elderly persons carried any kind of commercial health insurance policy. Many of these

policies, of course, are hardly adequate in the face of rising

Although there are certain "blue ribbon" health insurance

policies available to older com-

coverage and cost between \$500

and #800 s year. And unfortunately, most ol-

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A section-by-section analysis MEDICARE FOES IGNORE

THE FACTS

Township at historic Allaire State Park. Atlantic City will hold national as well as State attention, when it plays host to be Demo-

cratic National Convention, Aug. 23-28. The meeting will be televised across the world's largest convention half auditorium, as will the annual and glamorous Miss America Pageant, Sept. 7-12. The parade of floats and Miss America hopefuls is set for 8 pm. on the boardwalk, Sept. 8. Weekly Steel Pier and Garden Pier shows, local fishing and sports events continue through

the summer.
Wildwood also rolls out the welcome carpet for two national groups in late August. During the week of Aug. 27-30, the !tal-ian-American War Voterans of the United States will meet in convention, with an expected 5,000 delegates and families from all over the country. The veter-ans will-be sharing the resort with local-vacationers and stamp collectors. The National Association of Precancel Collectors comes to town Aug. 26 for a five-day convention and annual Who Comes Next,

atamp show.

Setting the pace for spas along the northern section of the state's 420-mile stretch of bathing beaches, bosing inlets, and fish-ing jetties and pleas will be As-bury Park, which will stage its own-presty-girl-contest-with the selection of a See Queen on Aug.

Asbury Park Youth Week will take place Aug. 24-28, with a mid-Week ameteur telent conbest set for the 20th, A colorful attraction to be held Aug. 29 and 30 will be the second annual Air-line Queen contest and ball. The One other fact should be equally clearsecond annual Scottish games will be a frature at the high school staddum, Sept. 12-13.

> Also in the north, Long Brench, America's first seashore resort, reports a variety of events, the 11th annual "Pooch Parade" at the Old Stadium grounds on Aug. 16; the Women's Army Corp Band from Fort McClellan, Als. will play a concert at the high school on Aug. 23; a beauty con-test based on the Miss America pageant will be held on Aug. 22 and 23. Also in August, a resortsponsored tennis tournament and

sponts red terms fournament and damee contest will be conducted. Sports spark the summer entertainment program at Red Bank. The New Jersey state shufflebbard chamiponships singies are set for Aug. 17 to 19. The National Sweepstakes Regat-ta for imboard hydroplanes will take place at Marine Park, Sept. 5-7, while a tennis tournament will also offer speciator fun at the park on the 7th.

When the seas are traditionally

at their highest a "Big Sea Day."
festival and gathering was conducted by the Lenni-Lenspe Indians at Squaw Beach, which
today is Point Pleasant Beach.
This folk festival has been carried on through the years and will be celebrated Aug. 15 with various activities scheduled for all members of the family.

The big event is the orowning of "Little Miss New Jersey" and her count; a parade in her honor will be conducted, slong with a tressure hunt for the kiddles on the beachtront. Topping the day will be a drum and bugle from all sections of New Jersey, Point Pleasant also will be the

show, aponsored by the

men's Club; the place — Railroad-Plane, the time 1 to 8 p.m. daily, next Thursday through Aug. 16. Evening moonlight sails and a kiddie rides special on Friday afternoons are summer-long fea-tures of the Greater Point Plea-

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, Ocean

County's amusement resort center, reports a sky-diving parachute exhibition at the beach-front an Aug. 21. Plans also are being formulated for a Mardi Gras type of celebration during On Long Beach Island, final

judging in the Miss Magic Long Beach Island beauty contest will take piace Sept. 11. The island's fishing club surf contest is sched-Music, art and fishing will pro-

vide variety at Ocean City, where the U. S. Steel Chorus will hold forth at the Music Pier, Aug. 23, and the Lu Lu-Temple band will present a concert, Sept. 5. The city's annual hourd art exhibit takes place Aug. 15. The annual fishing der-Aug. 15. The annual ranging derively, which opens Sept. 7, will extend through November, while the Ocean City Surfasting Tournament is set for Sept. 12

at Baseball Park.

Avalon (of the "I found my heart in . . ." song) has scheduled a fishermen's casting conlest for Aug. 29 and plans a surf-fishing competition, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in September.

At Wildwood, "Queen Oceanism the 54th will be selected and

receive her crown Aug. 16. She will preside during the 54th annual baby parade, Aug. 20. Small fry activities will reach a cli-max with a kiddles' fishing rodeo, to be held Aug. 29. A shuffleboard tournament also

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gattas sponsored by the Greater Wildwood Yacht Club hand up early September activities, with the Commodores Regatta, Sept. 5-6, and the Old Man's Regatta.

THE KIWANIS will sponsor a pet parede, Sept. 19 at Cape May City while the town of Cape May Point is promoting a see son-long beachcombers with prizes for the most unusual finds, and will climex activities with a children's fishing contest,

The sport of kings will be drawing additional visitors to central and southern New Jersey with the opening Monday of the Atlantic City Race Course (to for harness racing, (to Oct. 17). Pointing up why New Jersey is called the Gerden State are the many country fairs held durthe, New Jersey State Fair at Trenton. On the present calend-dar are the Middlesex County Pair, at East Brunswick, Aug. Atlantic County's 4-H Pair at Egg Harbor Aug. 13-15 Passade County 4-H Fair at Presidences, Aug. 13-15; Morris County Pair, Aug. 14-15 and 17-County Par, Aug. 14-15 and the Somerset County 4-H Fair, Caldwell Township, Aug. 14-15; and the Somerset County 4-H Fair at Somerset County 4-H Somerville, Aug. 19-22.

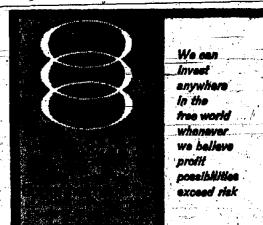
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CHAMPION PUTTERS—Winners in the recent putting contest sponsored by the Arnold Palmer Putting Course on Rt. 22, Union, pose with Martin Tuck, right, of CBS television. The winners are, from left, Don Carone of Union who finished in second place; Ted Levitt

Springfield Racquetmen Undefeated In 8 Matches

at the Irwin Playground.

The Springfielders beat Kenby 6-0 scores and Steve Scizel did the same to-Mike Clancy. Billy Appar added the third singles victory by beating Larry Dygliese 6.0 and 6-1. Nils Swenson lost to Ted Devore 6-1. 8-7 in the only match-lost-by

8-6 in singles and Warren Dan-permanent chief. At this time," message on my radio and came ziger and Steve Yablonsky scor. he said, we had nine men. right back. Wagner and Walter Banko.

Playground tennis team, fear-Field Playground of Roselle in Jim Campo upset Dave-Horn-6-1, turing Gov. Livingston Region a match lost week and Spring 6-2: Danziger lost to Mat Ponal High School students, will field ran away with an 8-1 Trie ticello 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 6-8,
altempt to halt the six-game umph Govs Kurtz, returning to
winning streak of the unde action following week of abfeated Springfield Recreation sence, was in top form and added a 6-4, 6-2 doubles vicgroup in matches to be held zeroed Steve Cole. Bob Gartlan Jury over Horn and Ponticello.

Friday and Tuesday at 5 p. m. rounded out a 6-3, 6-1 decision Danzieger and Cannon teamed over Mat Ponticello; Moreines to shut out Paul-Manning and and Appar were extended to Les Grover; Kurtz and Cartlan Inc Springfielders peat Ren-flworth last week 8-1 as Bob these sets before overcoming trimmed Cole and Lourch to Moreines zipped Bruce Avers Dan Lourch and Eric Tappan conclude the series.

CHIEF ORMOND W. MESKER two had in my experience here

the Cranford fire house.

'ager, "Gee, it's awfully hot." The manager answered, 'Yeah, we've

said, shaking his head.

The chief explained that the

ing System." Chief Mesker noted as he pilked up a small elec-trical gadget that seemed to have

enough buttons, wires and gad-

gets to confuse a laymar "Bach, man," he continued,

nucts a set in los home. The set

is perfectly quiet until alerted.

from a signal here. After the one goes on, the man on duty

My oldest boy, Ormond, who i

(Continued from Page 4) | was at the Safeway Supermarket In September, 1952, Chief which was rated a \$300,000 lbs. Seigel shut out the Kenilworth In September, 1952, Chief which was rated a \$300,000 loss, duo of Paul Selinsky and Bob Charles Pinkava, who had been This store was on the Morris Kizelevich in an 8-0 set. Appar with the Springfield Fire De-Turnpike and Morris ave. The and Devore forfeited their partment since 1938, passed five was reported in at 7:12-p.m. doubles match to Ayers and away. Charles Shelling was made. That just arrived in Maplewood Inney. | chief, and at the very next to spend some time with my Richie Falkin routed Bill Rice committee meeting was made family that night. I got the

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George W. Zielanski, 17, 0f 18 N. 24th st., Kenilworth, was Honigsberg, 38, of Millburn.

W. Schuster, 65, **Was Town Official**

Tuesday at the age of 65, was member of the Springfield Board of Adjustment during the 1950s. Born in Newark, My Schuster lived here from 1926 intil last year. He was active In the Springfield Republican Club for many years, serving as vice-president in 1929.

A graduate of the New York Mr. Schuster was employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Con Newark, for 42 years, the last cight as statistical assistant to the treasurer. He was a mem-ber / of Chnton Hill Masonic

Lodge.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Virginia McD. Schuster The Rev. Donald Webber will conduct Donald Webber will conduct ervices tonight at 8 at the Smith and Smith Suburban Fun-eral Home, Springfield, Burial will take plac<u>e tô</u>morrow in Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside,

Church To Begin **Vacation School**

Final plans have been com-pleted at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield for its seventh an nual summer vacation Bible school. The school, which is oper ity from the age of mbree through the sixth grade, will begin its sessions on Monday at 9 a.m. and will continue daily sessions through Aug. 21. Each day's session runs from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

closing program and "Parday evening, Aug. 21, at 7:30. A staff of more than 20 teachers, assistants and other helpers has been collisted. Theme for the 1964 session will be "God My Country and I." (Registrations are currently being received. In ferested parents are asked to call the church office at DR 9-4525 or CR 7-8958.

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(Continued From Page 1) Changes now recommended Banadies, would reduce the num. to 20, including one for the superintendent.---would---renuire private front and rear cotrance for each apartment and would change the sethack from 47 fee closer to the sidewalk. He added the neighborhood is zoned for-

Bonadies added, "The most disturbing aspect of the whole thing is that I have not been "We put in a second alarm with the Township Committee with the Township Committee and they sent over ladders and a lems, despite my many requests to members of the economice and the township attorney."

pump. Then we called in Un-ion County Mutual Aid in Summit, and got a light unit from Members of the present all-Republicán administration have "By 3:30 a.m.," the chief said, on several occasions told the "the last scrap of fige was Leader they were well aware deadened it was really a strange of the political implications of situation," he—indicated. "Two, a dénial for Boundies, former weeks before, the fire, I rec- mayor and for some years

ornanced to the Saferray prouts for han in heal bear or install fire detector equips of the cree of ment. But they said they were that approval of the application pretty safe, and well insured. as originally presented would etty safe and well insured. as originally presented would "Well, anyway, on the day of have been inconsistent with the fire, our deputy chief had other recent decisions dealing

come in, and he said to the man-Copy Deadline

boen having brouble with our All organizational and so-air conditioning all day today claftisms, photographs and it just doesn't seem to be increased claftisms, photographs and ing right! And even while they spot news nature must be in-were talking, smoke was all our office by Friday to Insure our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue Pirace use our columns to tell ready coming out of the vents.

"IT WAS BURNING to sev-works for Astro - Division in erely by the time we got there Hightstown is an electronics that the whole roof fell in. It technician. He has a little girl was the worse fire we ever had," Debbie," the objet said, reaching for a picture on his desk of a department has just initiated a how speedy system of alarm.

"Wall Clinton is a school topic life." teacher. He's also studying in Odessa, Texas, for his master's degree in school law. He's mar-

"We've had telephone bells in every one of the homes of our 14 firemen, including my own, which is right across the street ried to a teacher out there. By the way I'm expecting another grandchild," the chief said, "and here. The bells tap out box loca-"But now, with our new if his system -- and we'll be saving fault" the municipality money -- we "And Disatorn Budio Alertif his child isn't smart it sure is not going to be his parents'

"And not this fireman's either," have the Pleetron Radio Alert-he ceneluded with a broad grin.

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speaks into a mike, which "gives was annique."

The exact location of the fire.

We can call out paid and volunter systems here." he said anniques of the Berrelay of the Board proudly.

Chief Mosker has two sous.

Chief Mosker has two sous. Ormond and Clinton B. Mesker

Boild Leader—Aug. 6, 1364 (Pec. \$4.20)

uchen was fined \$25 by Magis- were Thelma L. Labowitch, 20, of conditions of a learner drive-trate Max Shorman in Spring- of 23 Lenape ave., Springfield, er's permit. field Municipal Court Monday Rosalind H. Dombey, 28, of 1741 Sandra Hitzig, 20, of Plainnight for canvassing without a Walker ave., Union; Edith T. field and Marvin D. Weas, 28, of right for canvassing without a Walker ave., Onion, Edited 11 Dear and more of the segistration or permit. He is an Mkozek, 47, of 1105 Georgian Rahway were each fined \$25 for encyclopedia salesman.

George W. Zielanski, 17, of 26, of Maplewood, and Harriet. Gardy R. Mansfield, 22, of deliving the second salesman.

lonigsberg, 38, of Millburn.

Victor M. Felix, 26, of New in the wrong direction on Rt. 22.

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from left, are Gall Post, Springfield; John McCrum, Livingston; Nancye Araneo, Union; Peter Anderson, Somerville; Margot Penard, Springfield;

Set For Tonight

hand concert, will be presented and Roselle. The mail area is located between the lake and the Henry S. Chatfield Memorial proverbial wolf at the door.

by Ruddy Kreutzer. The pro-gram will include: The Star received from the hospital the Spangled Banner; The Bill-board March; American Folk Rhapsody; New Jorsey March; George M. Cohan-Patriotic Fan-dasy; Seventy-Six Trombones; out that the figure represents Selections frim Camelot; Americable that the figure represents can Patrol; National Emblow care. can Patrol; National Emblem care.

March: Excerpts from the New Hospitalization has continued Selections from Carnival; Stars April 6 accident on Morris ave. and Stripes Forever.

The two "Concerts Under the Stars" held last week attracted have her transferred to the John

Specialurs are requested to bring lawn chairs and to enjoy the pregram from the lawn area. The rain date for this program is tomorrow.

Accounting Firm Now in Maplewood

The accounting firm of Zeller-Nadler and Co., headquartered in Newark, for more than a quarter of a century; has transferred its operational center to Maplewood, opening its own opening its own suburban, building at 1560 Springfield avenue there. According to Melvin H. Zell-

er, CPA, a resident of Springfield and a partner in the firm, the move to the bi-level building with its 3,000 square feet of space was dictated by the steadfirm's practice_Jerome_J. Zeller founded the firm in Newark and was joined in 1943 by Sydney Nadler Tierbert Weiss of Union

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Hospital insurance coverage E. Runnels Hospital for the this week asked this physpaper Hospital insurance coverage E. Runnels Hospital for the this week asked this newspaper. Theresa, who was a student for 19-year-old accident victim critically ill in Berkeley Heights, to express their deepest appreant the Madison campus of Fair-Theresa Gargalowitz ran out yesterday, but friends and genirous people of Union, Spring-lines." He said the application es, and to all who have contribution of the said the application of the lines. The said the application of the lines of m Warmanco Park, Elizabeth lites in Union County are build- girl's trauma. "Perhaps we should call it a heart-to-heart' campaign," Ken-

Henry S. Chaffield Memorial proyerbial wolf at the door. The program, sponsored by the Gargafowitz family and of three men who have under taken the task of managing the Musicians Association of the restar Gargalowitz Three program, and the Union County Park which has now reached \$1,000, "discount the tand of the restar Gargalowitz Fund, and the Union County Park which has now reached \$1,000, "discount the campaign," Kenny, a neighbor of ny said, adding "If each family would just send \$1 to Box 4, "Union, N. J., it certainly would help." The sender doesn't even which has now reached \$1,000, "discounty the enveloper." Commission, will be conducted which has now reached \$1,600, by Ruddy Kreutzer. The pro- said last week the family had parents.

March: Excerpts from the New Hospitalization has continued Mrs. Alexander Gargatowitz of World Symphony: Waves of the to cover her through Aug. 5, 2530 Hawthorne ave. in Union, Danube; This is My Country; which is four months since her which is also her home address.

Meanwhile, he said, efforts to

7 Area Students **Receive Honors**

Diane Blackman of 237 First ive., and Ellen Wasser of 1524 Lenape rd., Linden, have been Hillinging named to the dean's list at Douglass College for the 1963-

Students from other communities in Union County who were listed with honors were Elena and Norine T. Caruso of 204 Robin Hood rd., Mountainside; Sherry Bauer of 607 Sheridan ave., and Patricia E. Mancini of 113 Myrtle st., Roselle; and Har riet Sukoneck of 1553 Day ter.,

Students who have achieved инипишининининини an average of 1.6 or better in BROWN FORD, Inc. the juntor year, and juniors and sophomores who made an average of 1.8 or botter in the sophomore-and-freshman years are recognized in the dean's list A perfect average at Douglass is

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UJC Project Helps Ease Shortage There is not only a great moderate sized telescopes like shortage of observatories and those planned for the Snorry Union relationship telescopes in the Union telescopes in t Of Astronomers, Observatories

States, but an increasingly more giant research instruments. drastic shortage of trained astronomors, Dr. Kenneth W Tversen, dean, said this week in ex-plaining why Union Junior College in Cranford is establishing campus.

"We will not be geared to do a great amount of significant basic research but we will be able to gather some important data in cooperation with nationwide and world-wide projects. Our major goal will be to start promising young people on their the day when Theresa will be omy, physics and engineering." Phillip Portnoy, a member of

litter bit hurts!

BEAUTIFULI

There must be instruments of 2174 Springfield ave., Unavadlable where young men and they fost it. The vehicle which mirel studies Turbase distillates is among Milltown rd. until mical studies where children is owned by Michael Brenson o can be attracted to the exciting New Brunswick, was severly

Sperry Observatory on its field of astronomy, and where damaged after hitting the 1964nous.

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-According to the UJC dean. and Union Mayor F. Edward there is as great a need for

Bit by bit ... every

KEEP AMERICA

Court Monday night to 51 days 18, of 274 Montelar ave., Union, Springfield, Alger was senten-in Union County Jail for leav- to 30 days in the county jail

ing the scene of an accident and fined him \$105 on charges ced to an additional 21 days in that he fled on foot after the the county institution after he was unable to raise the \$105

charges by Union police of il-legal possession of a motor veh-

shortage of observatories and those planned for the Sperry Union-police said-they chased photor telescopes in the United Observatory as there is for the car containing Alger and a passenger, Harry Lippe, Jr., 20,

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Club, will take place on Mon-day evening, Sept. 28, at the

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An organizational meeting to

draw up plans for the eard party was held recently at the home of

Mrs. John Heimbuch, 162 Linden

ave. Mrs. Helmbuch is chairman of the event and Mrs. William

The following women are serv-

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BY BEA SMITH

There are going to be some

the James Caldwell

big changes and surprises in

store for the faculty and pup-

School in Springfield When they return in the fall.

grounds for Springfield's pub-lic schools, during-a recent

"We're adding two new kindergartens, he explained, "that will be comparable to the ones in the newer schools. The Board of Education wanted-to update the building to the standards of other building has been fairly well-regarten. It was way substand-

"The lighting was also very poor. They had a fire here in 1936—the building was built in 1901—and the building has been fairly wwell renovated since then, although they still had exposed, steam

THE FIRST AND SECOND floors of the old part of the school are being completely renovated, Wagner indicated: "There'll be a complete renn-vation in the heating and

chal.

"About \$80,000 worth, I im-

cd cloak rooms.

Joseph Bender, who is chairman of building and grounds, is supervisor in conjunction with the architectural work.

"The contract," Wagner ex-plained, "called for work to begin two weeks before school was out. And that's when it started. The contractor, Malmed Construction Co., New-ark, promises that the work will be completed by Sept. 1. "You just have to look at all that material, paint, and so on, and listen, through the fog of sawdust, the hammering, sawing, adjusting, clamoring.

"I KNOW THAT the teachers and children will greatly benefit by it particularly from the lighting system. Experts claim this has a lot to do with education today. It's very important to maintain facilities that will not hamper, but be beneficial to youngsters."
Wagner, who lives in Spring-



Raymond Liebling of Springfield has been named technical service manager for the specialties department of Nopco Chem-ical Company, Newark. In his new post, he will be responsible ror feeling assistance and labmade, by the program viceoratory development on a broad
president. Mrs. Ira Rose, The
State. This many women have
group will participate in a dress-already carned enough credit, cessing industries.

of Liebling has filled many key posts in the research and development laboratories. For the MISS HELENE D. MITTNACHT past five years he was group leader for surfactant develop-ment. In the American Society Caldwell pl., Springfield, has for Testing Materials, he serves announced the engagement, of on the committee for soaps and detergents. He also serves on the federal specifications comher daughter, Miss Helen D. Mittnacht, to Mr. Eugene S. Schuler of Trenton, Miss Mittmittee of the Soap and Dolorgent Association and is a member of

nacht's father was the lafe Mr. Eugene Mittnacht, Mr. Schuler's the American Chemical Society An alumnus of the Polytechnic parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Katz of Collingdale, Pa Institute of Brooklyn tenenusiry
The budge clook was seadual (1991), Tobling received a mast Institute of Brooklyn (chemistry ed from Jonathan Daylor he or though h chemistry Iron glonal High School and from the Institute in 1945. Liebling Hospital School of is president of the Nopeo Employees Federal Credit Union ractical Nursing in Summitand treasurer of the Woodside She is employed by Overlook Givie Association, Springfield. He and his family live at 23 Hospital Mr. Schuler is an alof Trenton High School Cottage_land

-CHURCH WOMEN SLATE LUNCHEON, MILLINERY SHOW A -millinery fashion-forum

vill be presented at a luncheon meeting of the Suminit Area Christian Women's Club at 11:30 m, Aug. 19 at the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

The program will be by Ma-don Nardel of Yonkers, New. York, The speaker will be Mrs. Sam Bracken of Tyler, Tex. Mrs. Alice Helgeson of Berkeley Heights, soprano, will perform solo selections, Reservations can be obtained

by ealling Mrs. David Ewing of Fanwood at 889-1823. Child care will be provided for young-

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'New Look' Nears For Caldwell Students five Springfield schools: Walton, Sandmeter, Chisholm, Gaudineer and Caldwell, "We

have about 2,100 children in the whole system," he stated. Wagner said that he was graduated from the Caldwell School in 1924, "Back in those agine," said William Wagner, superintendent of-building and days," he grinned, "there were 22 coils of two-inch pipes

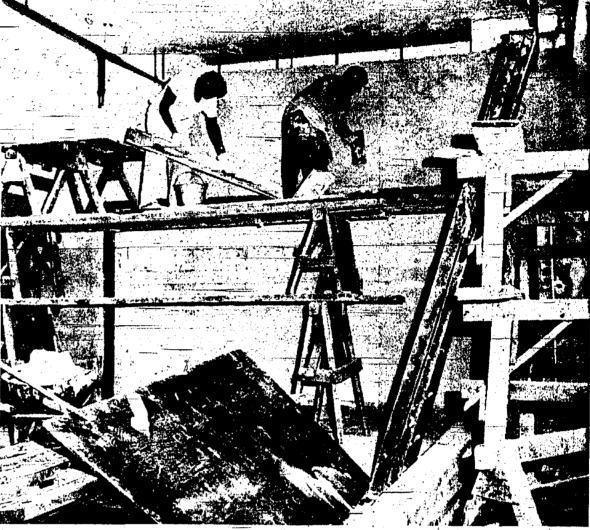
the heating system. When I went to school, I certainly didn't hear any complaints about any of us burning our-selves on the pipes in those days. So, today we have modern heating systems, and people do more complaining than ever. "Human nature, I guess," he shrugged.

ings for Springfield schools-recalled that shortly after he was, graduated from high school, he "tried to get into the high school as a custodian. I didn't have too much diffi-culty. The system grew, and I grew with it.

T've been handling all the

past 2712 years.

Wagner mused over the idea that he was pretty well able to handle the maintenance work,-but when it came to \$80,000 worth of renovation, he cleared his throat and grinwhelming and quite beyond



FACE-LIFTING JOB - Workmen Curtis Mills (left) and Nick Libario are busily helping to renoyate the James /. Caldwell School annex in Springfield. The \$80,000 con-

struction project should have all its modern facilities ready by the time the youngelers return in September.

Board Of Suburban Deborah League Plans Summer Meeting In Springfield

jects and programs.

A fashion show to be given by Stan Sommers of Union will

Forty couples are expected to

they were described by a troop

Gerber Feted

Leonard Gerber of 80 Jeffer-

ored at a recent birthday party

at Perona Farms in Andover.

tem, the Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

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0 days older, but years wiser." The Springfield lads were among

der the New Jersey Point Sys- weekend early session on Aug-tem, the Division of Motor Ve 8 and 9. The summer camping hitles amounced this week. Program will conclude with a

will be held Monday evening at president. Mrs. Robert Feld of the home of Mrs. Sanford Res—40-Newbrook-lane, Springfield.

mick, 105 Laurel dr., Springfield.

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scouts at the jamboree

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the jamborec, and Huneke earn-

ed an adventure award. Some of

the troop members appeared on

activities-recorded by Boys' Life

President Johnson addresses

Bi - weekly Thursday night

meetings will continue during the summer, behind the Presby terian Parish House,

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television, and others had their

photographers,

The summer board meeting-of club at this shop being planned according to Mrs. William Balhe Suburban Deborah League by the ways and means vice-sam, donor vice-president.

man, Mrs. Sherwin Goodman of

be shown at the September meeting. Final arrangements will be
made by the program viceGrossinger's Hotel is Nov. 1-3 at

From Valley Forge As scouts from Springfield They included Howard Hun-Troop 70 returned last week cke, Jim Kune and Jim Wellen from the sixth national Boy of Troop 70 and explorer scouts Scout Jamborce at Valley Forge, Robert Bdvan, Peter Lawrence and John McGarvey, who are spokesman as "tanned tired and former members of the troop

LYNNE LEMMERHIRT

"Is- Springfield's Committee Form of Government Obsolete?" will be the topic for the final program in this summer's series of poolside discussion series
Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the
municipal swimming-pool. The speaker will be Mrs. Syd-

Program To End

Poolside Series

ney Miller, for many years a leader of the Springfield Len-gue of Women Voters, which has sponsored the series. She will discuss the current form of gov-ernment in Springfield and compare its advantages and disadentages with those of other forms permitted under state law. Mrs. Miller has served the League of Women-Voters as procident and chair

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Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (Rth Dist.) Union County not ally will be glad to dehate her pponent in the Sixth District ongressional contest, but "sevral weeks ago she requested League of Women oters officials to arrange such ebates," Richard C. McDon-ugh of Plainfield, the Congressroman's campaign manager, aid today.

in a telegram to Mrs. Dwyr's opponent, Richard J. Tray-or of New Providence, Mclonough—informed him of the tetion in reply to Traynor's challenge" to debate the is-

"As her action indicates," doDonough told Traynor, "Mrs. Dwyer believes deeply in the bligation of candidates to de-ate the issues and to inform oters of their record and posi-McDonough's telegram con-

"As you will find, Congress woman Dwyer has an exten-ive and distinguished record of cloing thousands of Union County people, of assisting tounty and local officials and ther public and private orortunity and freedom for all S. leadership of the free

. Within the limitations imposed by her obligations in Washington and in Union County and her other campaign commitments, Congresswoman Dwyer will be delighted to present and defend her outstanding

record. "The people of Union County have proved they like her record and her service by the increasingly large margins with which they have returned Mrs.
Dwyer to Congress, and I am
confident they will do so again

County Gets Return On Inheritance Tax

Surrogate Mary C/Kanane reported this week that the Un-ion County Treasurer had received a check in the amount of \$178,946.81 representing five per cent to the county on all inheritance taxes paid on es-tres of county residents for the period from July 1, 1963 through -re 30, 1984.

This was in excess of \$113,-Ist over the anticipated reve-

EARLY -COM--blicity chairmen and individuals are red to observe the Friday deadline of a newspaper-for other than spot ws. Thursday is even better. Include name, address and phone number. A-D-V-E-R-T-1-H-E-M-E-N-T

bat this dreaded condition.

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VORKING FOR COUNTY - Anthony Flearro of 255 W. Clay ave. and Robert Burnett of 123 Jerome st., both of Roselle Park, are employed by the Union County Park Commission this summer as part of its summer Youth Work program. Here the youths, are shown clear-



OPERATION WORK .- John Guidera of 1223 Commerce ave., Union, in foreground, prepares to swing away at dehris along the Rahway River hed as part of the Union County Park Commission's five-week summer Youth Work Program. This scene was taken-at-the Mill-

Teenagers Help **County Clean Up** In River Project

a profitable one — for a group of energetic teenagers on the county payroll

Employed by the Union County Park Commission for its annual clean-up of the Rahway wading-through the water clearing deliris and litter from the remove trees and branches damaged during the winter.

This is the second summer in which the Park Commission has hired high school boys for the river project. The teenagers employed on an experimental basis last vacation season. They did such a good job that the Park Commission has decided to make it an annual policy. The boys are paid one dollar an hour.

Linden' boys -include Paul Wieser, Bill Giglio, John Matulionis, Richard T. Jennings and Henry Kikolski, From Rosella are James Weldon Allon and Ronald Kirk Davis: from Union. John Guidera, Kenilworth boys are Thomas Simmons and Robert Dooner. Boys from Roselle Park include Robert Burnett and Anthony Ficarro.

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Meeting Tonight Will Observe Anniversary Of Hiroshima

On the anniversary of the imemorial meeting the second signing of the nuclear test ban such event in Union County, is called for creation of world treaty in Moscow, Aug. 6, 1963, the second Union County Hiro-tunderstading of the destructive shima. Day memorial meeting the continuation of the destructive in the place tonight—at—48-15 alternatives—to—war as a solution to world problems.

Many Area Students

demic honors in the past semes

Union - James H. Hand, 1048 Falls ter.; Donald R. Guarriello, 989 Park ter.; William D. Cowie, 1115 Bushnell st., Frank M 1651 Porter rd.; Ronald Help Given 10 /

Persons Suffering

Nerve Deamess

CHICAGO, III., Aug. 6

Persons suffering nerve deafases are at last-receiving nerve deafases with the formality. A remarkable little booklet, now being made available to the public, tells what to do to distingting the first president. The state of th M. Jacobovitz, 945 Ray ave.; public, tells what to do to end the Twin Oaks rd.; Richard E. this embarrassing ordeal, nerve Tkac, 836 Garden st.; Rudolph

Receive NCE Honors 1.31 over the anticipated revecof \$85,000.00 set out in the Fifty-seven students from this Klophaus, 444 Mercer ave.
d budget. In 1963 the revearea of Union County attending Kenilwerth Harvey M. Hiroshima." Tucker also has in
from this source was \$32,Newark College of Engineering Bernstein, 1113 Salem ave.; his possession the answer from Harry C. Lee, 50 Looker st.; the mayor of the Jumes R. McVey, 1067 Prospect Shinzo Hamai.

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the second Union County Hiroshima Day memorial meeting
wil take place tonight at 48:15
at the Elizabeth Public Library,
ILTS. Broad st.

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the meeting, Samuel Tucker of linked to the late Pope John
Westfield, "The Hiroshima Day XXIII /who wrote 'Pacem in Chicago itself spiritually

Westfield, "The Hiroshima Day XXIII /who wrote 'Pacem in Conveyance to the late property of the process."

White the continuation of the Kennedy precepts, which resulted in the achievement of the nuclear test ban treaty last year-and in continuing negotiations along simliar lines in Geneva.

"Hiroshima Day services in

nany churches and synagogues will serve as a moral warningthat no such deed should ever be perpetrated by human on humans-or other living things again,' said Tucker, quoting the mayor of that Japanese city. Park, Garwood; Kawanceh Shinzo Banai. Exchanges of Park, Union; Mattano Park, Elimessages will also be read at the zabeth; and two playgrounds in

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Rohde, 131 Bailey ave.
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409 Woodland ave.; Ronald S.
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side Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Peservation, Mountainside Sunday, from 1

sculpture will be featured at the display. Metal work, cork projects, papier-mache, and jarpainting, as well as plaster mold painting, will also be shown. The playgrounds to be represented at exhibition are located in Wheeler Park, Linden; Unami

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Warinanco Park In Full Bloom With Colorful Flower Display

colored blossoms now greet vis- County. The garden will offer Park Commission's nursery in Handeraft articles made by iters at the Henry S. Chatfield color until the first heavy frost the Watchung Reservation.

The focal point of the display

the cultdren at the six super- Memorial Garden in Warinance in the fall, a spokesman said.

Vised playgrounds of the Union Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, The planting was completed will be the center bed which has County Park Commission will where nearly 15,000 annual let in June to replace 14,000 been planted to resemble the by displayed at the Annual flowers are in bloom.

Handcraft Exhibit at the Trail- The free r flowering annual May display in the Chatfield bol. The symbol is made up of plants each year continue as a Garden. All of the annual plants

Woodcraft, including lawn or Award Certificates and games actually hadde by the children, and clay setuptive with At Music Assembly

more than 500 students received certificates at the closing petition in the under 10 age
assembly of the Union County bracket; Mary Lou Struck placBand and Orchestra Summer ed first in the checkers tourney
School recently in Locust School for 11 year olds and above; Matin Persile in the checkers tourney

The county bracket; Mary Lou Struck place throughout the
early fail months.

Included in the

a i birp will be added to the briculium Walter A. Bork, recreation director, announced the results of

the_tournaments held_at the closing assembly, Area winners are as follows:

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A call for voluntéers has been issued by Mrs. J. S. Wisan of 1341 North ave., Elizabeth, 1311 chairman of volunteers of the Health League. Help is needed especially during the month of Some good typists are need-

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Included in the display are in Roselle.

Casimir V. Bork, director of the WKoluch of Linden was first in the under 10 noc hockey continued the school, complimented the test, and Diane Idee of Linden and zinnias. These are only a students on "their musicity was first in chess for 11 year growth and accomplishments" olds, and up.

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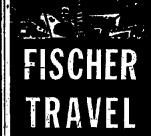
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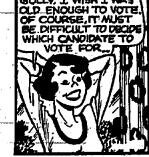
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Dear Amy: I am a 16 year old girl and The American Council of Poonce went out with some friends. The American Council of Po-lish Cultural Clubs, with mem-ber clubs in twenty-three ur-ban centers of the United States, including the Pollah Arts Club of Newark, will celebrate the 600th Newark, will celebrate the 600th newark, will celebrate the 600th imey came back, they were anniversary of the founding of laughing and started to whisper one of Europe's oldest university to the other girls claiming, ties, the Jagiellonian University out loud, that they couldn't tell of Cracow, Poland, Aug. 16-23, at the Bilimore Hotel, New York me mying if it couldn't be said Prof. Lindwik Krzyzanowski of wish to hear it. Was I right in refusing or should I have let them tell me and keep the the Government Department of New York University, will give the legynote address: "The Jagi-

others in the dark? Dear Nancy: "Whispering" in mixed com-pany is childish, silly and in peor taste practiced by young ladies who are immature. You were absolutely right in refusing,

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At long last the New Jer-sey fresh peach season has arrived. It is even more welthe freeze in the South. The freeze of much Southern fruit resulted in higher than usual June and July prices for Southern peaches. Arrival local peaches in the market bring prices to near should normal levels. So for the next five or six weeks, more fami lies can enjoy "peaches and cream" or peaches in a vari-

ety of other delicious forms. The peach crop in New Jersey and other nearby states—is a good-sized one, not only larger than last year, but also above average. Although harvest is a few days late this seaton due to dry weather which slowed maturity, fruit quality is reported excellent. Fruit size is better than average and color is

Among the early New Jervarieties, Collins was especially good. Others in season are Sunrise, Jersey-land and Redhaven Newday, Triogem, Summerqueen and Sunhigh should be available now_or soon.

But, generally, the familiar Elbertas, long popular for canning, and most of the varieties very good for both canning and freezing, as the White Hale, ripen from mid-August to early September. All peaches mentioned

of fine dessert quality and all are listed as freestone. However, Sunrise, Jerseyland, Redhaven, Newday and Sun-high must be fully ripe to be entirely free.
Shoppers will find nectar-

ines on the market at the Production of nectarines will set a record this year in California. New Jersey has been increasing production of nectarines.

. Nectarines, sometimes known as "fuzzless" peaches, are a mutation of the peach and thus, a close relative. Some consumers like them for their distinctive flavor other woman anymore and be-gides he was broke, so she

Colleges-Of-Business Expect Record Rolls

dropped him and left town.
There is no fool like an old fool, Amy, he was 57. I am 10 years younger. But I won in the long run, and he learned his The record crop of high school graduates promised to push en-rollments above last year's high at Drake Colleges of Business lesson. No, more \$2.98 dresses when he wears \$80 suits. I've got when he werre \$30 cuits. I've got located in six Northern New Jer-

According to the schools' administrator, Peter H. Newman, registrations for the fall opening to sign my name as you can well understand but you can print this in your next issue as on Sent. 14 skready have New registrants are still being accepted but a waiting list may have to be inciliuted shortly in some of the Drake schools, the

and others for their fuzzless property. Of course, must peaches for the fresh market go through a defuzzing operation at the time of pack-

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in addition to the double -advantage of fresh peaches in the fruit bowl - appearance and flavor - peaches lend themselves to a variety of other uses in tempting mealtime offerings. Perfect peach pie and Low Calorie Peach-Fluff are two different dessert types but the enjoyment of peaches in appetizers and salads or as pickles should not be overlooked.

4 cups thinly sliced_rips

peaches 2/3=cup_sugar 1/2 fragpoon salt 2 tablespoons flour taniespoon hutter or "margarine

Few drops lemon juice Pastry for 2-crust, 9-in-Fit lower crust into 9-inch ple pan. Blend sugar with salt



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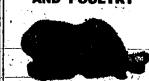
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Although the major event of their projects. Those boys and last week was the playground girls making the best projects were: Kathi Yaeger, Debbie ground, fown playgrounds were Graveman, and Barbara Yaechampionships at Irwin Play-ground, town playgrounds were ground, fown playgrounds were Gravatill active through the remainder of the week. Registration continues to mount at all the playgrounds as the total registration nears the 1,500

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IRWIN PLAYGROUND The first event of last week was a bubble gum contest. The winners of this event were: biggest bble, Karen Schramm; smallest bubble. Pat Brennen! sec-Brannen; the bubble with the glways popular and was enjoy-Brennen; the bubble with the always popular and was enjoy-leudest POP; Kathy Worswick; ed by: Bob Sasse; Jody Levine, accord loudest POP, Elyse Ro-Nancy Daudelin, Gregg Prussthenberg. A tug of war was held and Morrie Strom's team

Henshaw held a large scav-

In castle building event, the winner was Joseph Kwei. Second place was won by Elyse Rothenberg, while third was Sal Hacifico. Missy Sheehan won an placed second and Jodi Rothenberg was third.

Irwin Playground held a ping-nong fournement for the and girls. The winner of this event was Warren Danzinger, Kathy Brennen took sec-ond place. In a ball bouncing tournament, the winner was Ariene Missy Sheehan, Elyse Rothenberg placed second. A game of O-U-T saw Kathy Brennen as the winner. Darlene

Panckeri placed second. Pat Howarth won a square game event. A jump rope contest was also held. The winners of this event were Janies La-Motta and Kathy Worswick. A Szpara, David Gash, Howie whistling contest took place on playground.—The -- loudest whistle was made by Missy ard Osbahr, the softest by Pat. Sheehan, the longest by Pat sticks. The best projects, were Howarth and the funniest by completed by the following

Specer games are always pop ular at Inwin, In two girls games last week, Jodi Rothenteam won a game and Nancy Weinberg's team won a game. A feam led by Spanky LaMotta won the boys' event. led by Spanky

RIVERSIDE! PLAYGROUND Riverside Playground started widest smile contest. The win-and Frankle Geiger, Wendy-per of this event was Frances Jill, Jackle and Bobby Szpara, nor of this event was Frances Moore. Others in the contest in-Jim Shoch, Bobbi Heady, Kathi, Nancy, and Bobbi Yaeger, and Barbara Caffery. A sand-box event was also held-at Riverside last week. Those participating were: Linda Frost trick Smith, and Nancy

One of the best helpers on the playground this season has eria Wexler, a cow; Janice been Kirk Libby. Kirk was particularly helpful last week in Sera, a cat; and Howard Spiellast week. The children worked with craft sticks in making

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HENSHAW PLAYGROUND Since it was introduced to the playground last week, nokhockey has been one of the more popular activities. Last week those who enjoyed this activity included: Pamela Ogden, William Phillips, Beth Krumholz, Jacky Benjamin, Bonnie Miller and Brian Krum-holz. Barry Fishman won a and smallest bubble, Kathy horseshoe contest. Tether ball is

> enger hunt last week. The par-ticipants were: Scott Prussing, Marsia Wohl, Linda Roughgarden, Gail Hummel, Martin Fishden, Gail Hummel, Martin Fish-man, Roberta Fleishman, Jill Hummel, Susan Ostrich, Anne Anne Canada Paralla Anne Apgar, Gregg Prussing, Douglas Williams, Janel Oertel, Melissa Roughgarden, Eugene Kathy Seymour, Etta Goforth, Wohl, William Phillips and Michele McClain and Gregory Phillip Zisman. The winners of McClain

> Philip Zisman. The winners of McClain.
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> this event were: Anne Apgar, Kick-ball is always popular Gall Hummel, Jill Hummel and Janet Oertel.
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> REGIONAL PLAYGROUND
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> REGIONAL PLAYGROUND Vincent Davis, Arthur_James Regional Playground started last week with a literary con-Etta Goforth, Derek test. Mark Schaffer took first Dominic Romaccia, Alfred place for the best composition. burn and Danniel and Kevin Mitchell. Janice Hardgrove was first for the best song writing. Robin Geiger was first in the poetry CALDWELL PLAYGROUND ular at Caldwell place Play ground. Donnie Schwerdt and

Spielman and Arthur Strauss.

Last week, when Miss Judy,

Talls week soloring contest. Joint to sand-box last week. Joint to sand-bo the arty and crafts teacher, vis-ited the playground, the children made projects from popsicle David Casellas. David used a boys, and girls: Robin, Frank, blade of grass to effectuate his and Sally Geiger, Mark Wexwhistle. Wendy, Jill, Bobby, and Jackie Szpara, Michael and Peggy Palmer, Gail Lawrence, Janice

Hardgrove, Kenny Merser and Jim Fitzgerald. Joke time at Regional was held last Tuesday afternoon. Those enjoying this hour were d started Marie Lewandowski, Janice with a Hardgrove, John Olesky, Sally-The win- and Frankie Geiger, Wendy,

> Howard Spielman, Mark Schaf fer and Lenny Scelfo.
>
> After the joke hour was concluded the children played "an-imal farm." Each one of the boys and girls portrayed a dif-ferent animal. Mark Schaffer was a monkey; Frank Gelger, a rabbit: Sally Gelger, a bird; Gall Lawrence, a sheep; Rob-

picking up papers around the man was a pig.

playground. Arts and Crafts A bubble gum contest was were popular on the playground held. Prizes were awarded for the various feats performed. The first to blow a bubble was Richard Kole, Susan Schaffer blew the smallest bubble. Jim Fitzgerald also blew a bubble small enough to be considered the smallest. The biggest bubble

direction, he added. Lisa Olesky. Others in the contest included; Mark Schaffer, carl Kole, Janice Hardgrove, Ray and Mary Della Serre, Debble Fitzgerald, /Gail Lawrence, Lenny Seelf. minority group. rence, Lenny Scelfo and David

The board official stressed The children cleaned up the that the "realtor has no playground last week, and in slollity to determine the racid doing so made a contest of their or ethnic makeup" of a neighdoing so made a contest of their borhood" and that the "realtor responsibility is to present al

efforts. They called their con-test a "Susan Spotless Litterbug" contest. The winner was Susan Schaffer. Others close to offers to the owner. Tlight Of Majority usan were Janice Hardgrove, The major problem in inte-grating housing patterns, Bren-Frank and Sally Geiger, Karl and Richard Kole and Gail

and Richard Kole and Gail mes noted, is by prevent the Lawrence. The losing team was "flight of the majority." He said compassed of the following: Jimburg Titzgerald, Prank Geiger, Karl Kole, Ray Della Serra and the area will deteriorate and their property decline in value."
He declared that fair housing A bottle rolling contest was another highlight of last week. groups "must act to prevent the winner of this contest was panier not just by words, but it the team of Janice Hardgrove and Susan Schaffer. Others personal contant. People must learn to judge a neighbor as r man, and not by his race or

And Susan Schaiter. Comers team to judge a neighbor as a taking part in this event were; man, and not by his race of Kenny-Messer, Ray Della Serre, Telligion Telligion.

Gail Lawrence, Roberta Wexler, Brenk Goiger and Arthur for is often in a different with Strank Goiger and Arthur to is orten in a gremma, with stranger and a conflict between his rown dewas also had at the playground after for this all-playground party was and the feats and prejudices of the seller, on the other and Schaffer and Mark Schaf.

Summing up, he assorted Realtors are working to upholthe law of man and of God Connolly commented that Springfield will be a difficult community to integrate, for one reason, and a comparatively our one, for another aspect of the

Local Situation He said that there are very in Springfield, since very few damilles move out because of damilles move out because of dissatisfateion with the commun

There are many more opporfundies to buy a house, he ex-plained, "when the town government is corrupt, the school forior and the taxes high."

For the same reasons, Connolly added, members of the white majority will not tend to descri a neighborhood here because one or two Negro families move in. He stressed that marginal or deteriorating neighborhoods are ghettoized and create new par-terns of segregated housing.

Both realtors condemned as unethical and illegal the practice of "blockbusting," whereby speculations promote panic and buy up homes from fearful white owners for resale to Negroes at a large profit.

SANDMEIEE PLAYGROUND | was won by Steve Pepe and | WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND | Relay Races were held. After een Flynn—chess, Timmy Wilboys' winner was Tim

Goforth was a telephone lineman. Adele Wilburn did a hula scene of a masquerade ball the scene of a masquerade ball ast week. Profitest costume was little old lady, and Denise Willburn played the part of best hill-billy costume was under the play-dack Zarra. Bobby Trivet was ground championships from the funniest clown. Robert was Jody Levine.

Galdwell pl. Playground was participants in this game last the scene of a masquerade ball the scene of a masquerade ball the week were: Marc Shipman, Pelast week were: Marc Shipman, Pelast week were: Michael Ballott and Danya were was the follow. Robert was Jody Levine.

The entrants for Woodside were: Michael Davis checkers, clown. Danny Pepe won the Davis of the Swing.

Larry Breeden — boys' tether clown. Davy Zarra was the ball, foul shooting — Claire Franklin and George Franklin. Joey Pepe was Indian Joe horse shoes Gerry Braden and costume. Steve Pepe was a car-Nevlus, ring toss — Giddeon Jones, broad jump — Bruce toonist, and Robert-Ryder won the prize for being the most original. Joe Visotski and Steve The boys and girls enjoyed trayal of twin football players Vincent Kramer and Jimmy Scarillo were side by side were completed by Larry Bree-den, Rene Nevius, Carol Nevius,

Larry Stewart, washers-Billy

Sand-box activities are pop

Kenny Bishop built a race track

sphinx in the sand-box. A loke

ners were: Joey Pepe, Lucille

Hardgrove, Joey Visotski and The children had a contest to

draw the best picture of the teacher. The winners of the

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contest was held, and the

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for her beatnik costume. A-laughing contest was held at the playground, Susan Murphy won this contest. Karl Mende was second and Jeff ragh Miller and Kenny Oran-scotch, Julie Haberburg—jacks, this event, the children sit on Kroeger was third.

Joanie Jacques—checkers, Eil-lopposite sides of a table and

Davis was Hercules in this Kramer and Joey Visotski, Wal-parade, Gregory McClain play-ter Phillippi and Joni Delia was Hal Wasserman, Nok-hocked the part of a girl, and Derek were in fourth place.

Goforth was a telephone line- Caldwell pl. Playground was participants in this game last

were: Michael Davis checkers, clown. Danny Pepe won the Playground at the Spring-Mary Garner girl's tether bell, prize for being the best-looking field. Playground Championships were: Laurie Davis, Hal Wasserman, Kenny Orangeo. Danny Marianino, Evan Wasser and Joey won a prize for his man, Eric Wasserman, Peter Gelwag, Ronnie Robbins and Paul Fanaroff. Laurie Davis won a third place in hopscotch. Hal Wasserman placed fourth in the ring tennis competition for boys. Popsicle sticks were the arts

project of the week. Those making the best projects, were: tramps. Joni Delia won a prize Billy Bohrod, Eric Wasserman,

ed of: Charles Adickman, Hall horseshoes. Wasserman, Mark Weber, David Steinhart and Joel Gelwarg. The other participants were Danny Marianino, Scott Herman, Peter Gelwag, Rick We ber, Keith Widom, Billy Boh rod. Michael Blackman, Randy

Rotwein and Cindy Rotwein.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND Denham Playground began last week's activities with a were hidden-had points from one to 100 written on them. The object of the hunt was to accumulate the most points. A scribble drawing contest was winner Sal Papello finished second. Timmy Wilson was third, while Eileen Flynn placed fourth. A sand-box, contest was aso held.

Hal Wasserman, Revald Silverman, Shelly Siverman, Gail ground in the playround chamWilson, Keith Widom, Jody Tapionships: Tommy Jacques — A ping-pong ball blowing
bakin, Michael Tabakin, Darwashers, Jinda Holland—hopcontest was also introduced. In

built by Peter Jacques.

was a fourth place finisher also events were Joanie Jacques an Patty Flynn, Eileen Flynn fin-ished fourth in chess for girls while Robert Wilson placed ion Jacques also represented Denham and she placed fourth in the girls' tether ball compe-

Tommy Jacques placed fourth

tition. Two new types of contests were tried at Denham last week. was Ruth Papello held. In this event the children would scribble a design on paper, and then from this they would try to create a picture. This event took much imagina The drawing contest went to Julie most unusual castle was built Haborberg Toniny Chapman placed second in this contest, The following boys and girls while finishing third was Tom-

This contest was divided boys and girls. The girls' winner was Joanie Jacques.

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has wont 2 streight games in the Catelor Bob Cartlan's sharp Roselle's Sal Riggi deserved a Monticerlo clubbed a triple but Tomple Both League of the single in the 14th inning drove better fate as he hurled the compared in Ritchie Bittle from third bear plete game, and struck out 22 ran third bear. Eachib Hittle, ing league at the Hi Way Bowl in Union. The winning street long over Roselle in the Union Cartlan, was a strike-out victory over Roselle in the Union Cartlan, was a strike

The team has lost only to Westfield.

Union Westfield and Cran Irma Rosenthal bowled 189 ford, each with one game in to take second high game. She the losing column, still could tie was followed by Shirley Strauss the Kenliworth squad this week, with a 188 for third high game in the event of a tie, a playoff game will be scheduled. The winner of the third round will face Westfield, winner of the first round play, for the Union County championship.

In the game played Sunday,

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Drivers Not Injured, But Car Towed Away Two Springfield men escaped

injury last Thursday when their cars were involved in a collision at Essex and Becker rds. Rudolph Downs, 29, of 11 Essex rd, one hij each.

Springfield, told police he was traveling west in Essex rd and first year as a member of the ng north in Becker rd.

ger, 37, of 200 Lelak aver, Spring- The Kenilworth squad, which field. The Downs vehicle en- playe its home general and set recinc. stained damage to its left side, chegan Park, includes the

ves towed from the scene.

The Seymour Wortzel bowlers are supersonally give. The game was a four-hour, fore connecting with the game Kreizer, Kenilworth's tall his first place in the Beth League. The Wortselfer in the Beth League. The Wortselfer in the Beth League. The Wortselfer in the Beth League in the Series are supersonally in the clutch of the more supersonal to the contributed a base his each. Carolan and Britis, aided by games—won-and-six games lost.

In the Ahm-League the Zeid. The teagh has lost to the league with a standings of the leag

had begun to turn loft into county American Legion Lea-Becker rd. when his car was Rue. It is concluded by Joe Mills, struck by a station-wagon travel- assistant baseball coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High Police said the driver of the School. He is assisted by Frank data way on was Moe Schlan- Cassers and Sal Pacific.

su- plays its home games in Nom-Schlanger's auto, which was lowing players not listed in the owned by Concrete Block Co., Roselle game: Jeff Anderson, 499 Chancellor ave., Irvington, Carl Yaras, Bob Issler, Ed Korsustained front end damage and coky, Keith Nolgel and Ted Lev-



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In 3-Way Playoff

last week in a two-way and possible three-way tie. The teams representing Conte's Delicatessen and Muller Chevrolet each completed their season with a rec ord of six victories and two The Springfield PBA closed last week with a 5-2 rec-ord. The PBA has a game to make up with A. R. Mecker Co. turned in commendable fielding Wodnesday of this week. If the Roselle tagged Kretzer for a three-way tie will develop and a play-off for first place will be-Hagan contributing two cach, gin immediately. The PBA will Markowitz, Dowd and Riggi had mee Mulle Chevrolet Thursday.

evening with the winner meeting Conte's Delicatessen Friday Springfield won the evening for the regular season championship. If the PBA should drope decision to Meeker then Muller will meet Conte's on Friday is the crown.

The following week will see a double elinimation playoff event.
The winner-of-the-playoff will be crowned champion. All cames played et Washington Avc. Field.

violories. The PBA defeated Kintz by the count of 10 to 5; Conte's checked Folly Hill by the score of 18 to 6; I fitter turnhe score of 5 to 0 and Brunner leading Springfield to victory. Excavating defeated Fischer Bros. by the score of 14 to 3. Garilan pitched a complete game

The PRA won an all important game from Katz last week. Mike Pisano hit another home run in ylolory. Sam Calabrese d the victory while Jack Horn and Johnny Johnson played well in the field.

Conte's Delicatessen crushed Holly Hill Homes. Although the score was large this was a close game until the sixth duning. In the sixth frame Conte's scored 13 runs do-break the game wide open. Hatting home runs in this inning were Joe Pepe and Scott Donington, Other heavy hittens for Conte's included: Dick Bednarik, Dennis Francis, Ted Gold berg, and John Siman. Joe Blan da connected for three lists for the Holly Hill and Charlie Blass drove home four of the Holly runs. Scott Donington pilched the victory for Conte's, hile Dom Casternovia took the defeat for Holly Hill.

In the game between Mulle Chevrolet and Consolidated Fence Co. Jack Jenkins of Muller turned in his second shut out of the season. Gabe DePalo, lusty filling outfielder of Muller, and Felix LaFond hit homeruns for Muller to provide the margin of

A fine defensive effort was lurned in by the Muller/ keysione combination of Norby Wroblewski and Teddy Soriente. Nardone, behind the had for Muller, turned in a fine game contributed a few dimely Mendes of Consolidated provided what offensive effort could and it seems reasonably certain

be mustered by his club.

In the finel contest of the week-Brunner Excavaling made solid its fourth place finish by defeating Fischer Bros. by the count of 13 to 3. In this game Bill Ehrhardt of Brunner 1st another homeiun and added a briple to lead his team to victory. Mark Lies his well in the runner cause and Jim Lies contributed a homerun. the winning

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played two games in the Subur- vear and the first time this sea-ban Recreation Baseball League son that they were shut out. Bob last week. The Springfield team, Zuzzali of Verona allowed one who had been leading the league, hit. Brian Finnerty spoiled Zaz-could manage no better than to zalf's no-hitter as he lined a split two decisions last week. As double to left in the fourth inna result of the one defeat suf-ing. fered by the Minutemen last reek, they have now fallen into tie for the league lead with Livingston,

dropped a 5 to 0 decision to Ver-PBA will ona later in the week. Springfield now has a record of eight game in the first inning as they Each lashed out two hits.

pushed four runs over the plate before the Summit forces Hartz-and Bob Gartlan drew bases on balls around a base hit by Gary Kuriz. Rich Johnson walked to force home one run. After a pop fly out Brian Finnerty singled to drive home two more Springfield runs. Ken Braverman drove home the final In games last week all the run of the inning as he builted front running teams chalked up to score Johnson from third base. Springfield scored two more runs in the second on bits ha Hartz and Kurtz. Kurtz was the hitting star of the day as he ed back Consolidated Fence by banged out three safe hits in

> victory Against Verona last Thursday Springfield needed-a-decisio retain sole possession of first place in the Suburban Recreailon League. This defeat was the

New Attendance, **Betting Records** Set At Monmouth

As Monmouth Park goes into its final six days of racing for \$64, it appears—that the track has a chance-to-set-new records in both attendance and wagerluck, may have its first year

The first 50 days of the meet brought 209,566 fans as compared to 899,404 for the same period last season, an increase of 10,162 or 1.1 per cent. In betting the handle is \$84,290,663 or \$2,289,527 more than the \$82,021,136 of 1963. The increase is 2.7 per cent

Monmouth handled \$15,495,-906 during the last six days a needed during the same span this season to reach the coveted goal or \$100,000,000. The betthis record will be erased.

1,058,698 also was an all-time high for the track and this mark too, should fall. During the last six days of a year ago the attendance was 157,265 and an increase of only 2,030 is needed to establish a new high.

As a result of Saturday's Sor-

ority Stakes, New Jersey took on new stature in the racing world. When the Jersey-bree Rhadies linished second behind Beld Experience, she lifted her owner, Mrs. Milton Erlanger into-third-place among the own ers at the inceting and the \$20 000 place award boosted th among the houses in earnings.

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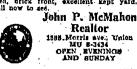
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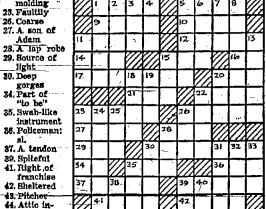
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