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School Board Votes Walton-Chisholm Redistricting



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The working force in the building is expected to exceed 140 women and 230 men. The

lease on the property was signed by the General Services Ad-

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The Springfield-Union Po-lice and Fire Department soft-

will run for five years, with three-year renewal per-

ministration.

starting five Includes, left to night, James Ker Kemp, Jack Gracule, George Hillman and John

New Consignment Shop Offers Incomplete Line Of Everything

As Federal Office perty on Rt. 22 in Springfield has been rented to a U.S. De-Springfield Chapter of magassau lists," the shop features useful describes the stock at its new lists, "the shop features useful consignment Shop, opened last litems which have outlived their week at 785 Mountain ave usefulness to their original own-beigned to "provide bargains" ers. The owners bring the items fense Department agency which tohen it was disclosed this

Bowman Elected tract administration for the state of New Jersey, The agency County Chairman is the procurement arm of the Defense Department. By GOP Teeners

Lee Bowman of Springfield was elected chairman of the Union County Teen-Age Repubilcans at the semi-annual con-vention held on Saturday at the Scotch Plains YMCA. He succeds Robert Britis of Summit.

lods, according to a government spokesman. The annual rent is \$161,392, which will include all spokesman. The annual rent is strong report structs of Summit.

161.392, which will include all the convention session will utilities and other services. A resume this Saturday, evening at the Fanwood Branch of the constructed, bringing the net Plainfield Trust Co. The first ne constructed ormens and hat the con-usable square footage to 41,920; Order of business will be con-The building at Rt. 22 and sideration of the platform. Tillside ave., has remained va State Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr.

The building at Rt. 22 and sideration of the platform.

Hillside ave., has remained va — State Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., cant since the bantempty of GOP cardidate for governme was the Dayoga chain some two principal speaker at the opening years ago. Efforts to sell or ront, sesion. Declaring that the Teensit proviously were unsuccessful. Age Republicans can provide the water no acceptable bld.

The property is owned by the on a wide range of topics, from Wainwright Realty Co. of New the water shortage and highway ark. at subsidiary of Channel prophens to add to highway and the state of the bloom. ark, a subsidiary of Channel Lumber Co. Louis Stater is president of the Wainwright Springfield Township Co.

Springfield Township Commit-(Continued on Page 20) BOWMAN

Gem Shoe Store **Robbed Monday**

ball doubleheader that was postponed Sunday because of rain, is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. this Sunday at Blert-The Gem-Shoe Store on Rt 22. Springfield, was the scene of a burglary on Monday night, it was reported by Acting Po-lice Chief Leslie Joyner. Patroloumpfel Park, Union, The proceeds will be doman Dan Halsey, investigating the case, reported that entry nated to the Theresa Gargalowitz Fund to meet the hospiwas gained by breaking a win-dow on the left side of the

tal expenses for Miss Gargalowity, a college co-ed from Union who has remained in a building. The store management discome in Overlook Hospital, Summit, since her car crushed closed that an "undetermined amount" of cash, had been taken Morris ave., Springfield, in en. Because of the large size of April, 1964, The two police toning will meet in the first game at 1. the stock and the many different categories of merchandisc, it was difficult to determine immediately if any merchandise Refreshments will be on sale during both games. Tickets

had been taken. priced at \$1, are available from police and firemen in towns and will also be

Stock on sale at the present ists." the shop features useful time includes a selection of

o the shop, which earns a comssion on each sale. Many of the items are still in their original wrappings,

others include a graduation out tion and reasonably priced, even its worn just once. Everything, is checked by the Hadasaah vol. (Continued on Page 20). NEW SHOP

ing, pressed glass from a grandmother's attic, sterling stiver hol-

Other special offerings are lescribed as in excellent condi-

Shift is Approved Despite Protests Aired By Parents

Members Of Board, Superintendent Hit Personal Criticism

onely -announced redistricting Edward, Walton School to the Raymond Chisholm School.

The children affected live or Richland dr., Shalley rd., Pitt rd. and Mountain, ave. south to numbers 441 and 458.

Action by the school board came following more than an hour of persistent questioning disagreement and at times personal attack from members of the audience, Mrs. Sonya Dors-ky, who cast the only negative proved the plan as a whole but ould have preferred letting final year at the Walton School

John Berwick, superintenden of schools, who had been the primary target of parents opposed to the redistricting spoke at o the redistricting spoke some length on the necessity for

He stressed that the shift was ine and was caused largely

by overcrowding at Walton, while classes at Chisholm were below normal dize.

It there were no change this coming year, he noted Walton, would have 51 children in two fourth grades, and 56 in two kinder gartens.

At the same time, Berwick leclared, Ohlsholm would have youngsters in two kinder gartens and 34 in two first grades to illustrate the dis-

Berwick noted that one eason for the large enrolmen (Continued on Page 2).

1st Aid Course An American Red Cross Mandard first aid course Will he presented at the Springfield Municipal Pool, with the open-

ing session scheduled for tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the rear housewives waiting on the front porch. They were young and attractive, as all Springof the refreshment area. Mrs. Michael Herslinger will be in



used anywhere. Claudette Bergan, abown demonstrating her technique, is the wife of Both Bergen, president of the first, which is a subsidiary of Ski-Mar Co. A member of nadian Ski Instructory with the Ski. Bergen took part in the winter in summer

Grown-Ups Use Library, Too

Favorites Include Beat And Off-Beat

Anyone driving past the Springfield Public Library the other day, five minutes before might have noticed three

are, and they were each hold ing an armful of books.

In themselves, they were not it was scheduled to open, particularly newsworthy, but they symbolized a fact that

many citizens of Springfield tend to overlook in a child-centered culture — more than half of the 6,000 library pafrons last year were adults.

Mrs. Helen Francis, librarian, notes that 3,572 adultborrowers read 54,000 of the

115,000 books lent by the li-"Our regular pattern," she says, "has the Ilbrary used primarily by women in the morning, children and teen-agers in the afternoon and in in the evening."

men in the evening.
She goes on to say, "The people of Soringfield are well." above the national average in education, and this is reflect-

"OUR WOMEN are very oftional and psychological prob-lems of modern life. They also read a great deal about children's development and editcation, how to score well. in College Board and other tests, how to get into a good col-

lege.
"Springfield readers also maintain a consistent interest. In books devoted to Jewish culture — fact, flotion and humor.

"Another popular item with pur borrowers is contemporary biography, particularly when the subjects led spec-(Continued on Page 2)

Swimming Classes Have 400 Students

More than 400 boys and girls a m swimmidg classes being conducted by Pat Cawley and Deborah and Wednesdays at 11; the others Powers, water safety instructors. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the at the Springfield Municipal same hour.

Pool. The class for swimmers is held:

The courses are offered for all Springfield residents, whether pool members or not. In ad-dition to the courses for children and teenagers. John Hoffman and George Lalak provide

day evening at 6360.
A second sories of classes is being planned for August, particularly for those who did not register in time for the instruction now being offered. All prospective class members may register at the pool before Aug. 5, Red. Cross courses are now being offered in the following categories: beginner, advanced beginner intermeditie, swimmer, advanced swimmer and junior, and senior life saver.

Classes for beginners are givnoon for votingsters whose last names begin with A to L. Those in the last half of the alphabot neot Tuesdays and Thursdays at: noon, man

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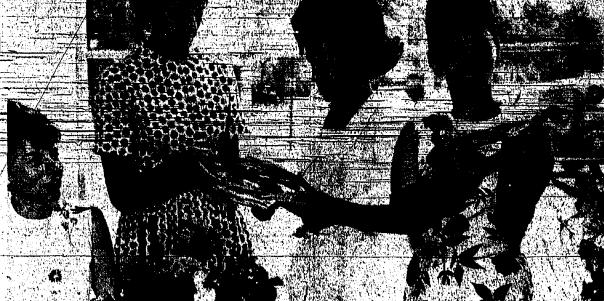
Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 Junior and senior lifesaving instruction is given Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m.

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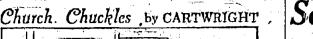
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Adult School Begins Speakers' Service

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Adult School this week annound Many of the topics chosen by the speakers bureau are offered speakers bureau which will aid in course form at the adult elvic-and service clubs in cul-schools which serve. Union turns and entertainment pro- County residents. Each year, tural and entertainment pro- County residents. Each year, grams for meetings. Subjects about 3,500 adults attend classes of the speakers range from offered at the schools.
"Kitchens of the World" to "Art Presidents and program chair.

The speakers bureau, accord Spivak of 1 Schmidt lane, Clark ing to school officials, was as to arrange for a speaker for tablished as a public service to their meeting program. union County by the adult schools which are located at Governor Livington Regional High School, Berkley Heights; Jonathan Dayton, Springfield and Arthur L. Johnson, Clark The bureau's speakers, who are instructors at the adult

schools, will include demonstralons in their talks. The instructors are experts in their proeachers and lecturers in area high schools and universities.
Other bureau topics include:
"You Can Sculpture, Too,"
"Anybody Can Paint." "Stock
Market, A Barometer For???;" "The Art of Canapy Capera"

Battle Hill ---Community Moravian

Rev. D. F. Atcheson, pastor
Friday 7 p.m., daily Vacation Bible School closing program for both the marning and evening asssions. All parents of youth and teenagers in the school are invited to sitend this program of inspiration and fellowship. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday 9:30 Church School for all youth, age 3 through the primary grade of the Church School 9:30, sixth Trinity Sunday worship service. We condially invite you to read at home this week Romans 6:3-II and Matthews 5:30 this week Romans 68-II and Matthews 5:20-26. The service will include an old favorite hymn sing and adult care of little children too young for the Church School. Sermon: "The Hand of God." 6:30, theater party will leave to see "The Greatest Story Ever Told." at Greatest Story Ever Told," at the Clairidge Theater in Mont-clair, Please call Pastor, 888-7514, by Friday evening if you are planning to go, so that a icket may be reserved for you

First Church Of Christ Scientist 293 Springfield ave.

First Church Of Christ Scientist 432 E. Broad sti. Westfield Sunday 11 a.m., Services, Wednesday 9:30 a.m., Prayer, and college students are ex-Sunday School and nursary Group 8 pm, Gollege Youth tremely interested in the beat Wednesday - 8:15 p.m., Tes- Summer Group

"Lead me In thy truth, and teach me for thou are the God of my salvation, on these to I water all the day."

This supplication from Psalms will begin this Sunday's Bible lesson at all Christian Science churches. The subject of "Fruth" will be explored with particular imphasis on the teachings of

In addition to selections from the Bible, there will be readings from the Christian Science textbook. This passage will be included: "Christianity as Jesus taught it was not a creed, nor a system of ceremonies, nor a speciel gift from a ritualistic Jehovah; but it was the demonstra-tion of divine Love casting ou error and healing the sick, not merely in the name of Christ, or Truth, but in demonstration of Truth, as must be the case in the cycles of divine light" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker-

Today vs Art of Yesterday" to men for organizations, clubs, "Film-As An-Art Form." PTA's, etc. can cantact Dr. M. L.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Main strat Academy green

-Sunday-9 a.m., German wor ship service; Emanuel Schwing preaching: 10:15 a.m., union summer service.
All services will be held at the

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church through Sept. 6 in coterian Church of Springfield. The Rev. Donald Weber, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will preach luring the month of July and on

Aug. 8 through Sept. 5, she Rev. James. Bawart, paster of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, will be in charge of the services.

During the month of July, Pastor Dewart may be contacted in event of extreme emergency through Albert Holler Jr. (ES 4-0889) or Howard Mason (Home: DR 6-6192; Office: 582-4917).

A vacation church school will be held Aug. 9-20, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

St. John's Lutheran , 587 Springfield ave.

Rav. Richard L. Peterman Faster Sunday—8 a.m., matins; ser-non theme, "A Personal Wit-

ness." 9:30 a.m., the service; ser mon theme, "A Personal Wit-ness," 9:30 a.m., nursery service 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School for preschool children only.

> First Baptist Church

170 Elm st., Westfield, N.d. Rev. William K. Cober, minister Sunday 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship and Children's Division of Church School. Sermon by the pastor on "Positive Re-sponses to Unwanted Acts". Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke, director. Visitors and newcomers in the area are cordially invited to atend the services.

Eirst Presbyterian Church

Morris ave., at Main at-Ministère: Bruce W. Evans Donald C. Weber

Union summer services, in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Will be held in the Methodist-Church. The Rev. Donald C. Wober will preach July 4 through Aug. 1.

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School Board Votes Change In Districts

(Continued from Page 1) Joseph Bender, a school board at Walten was the 84 children member, noted that the board bused in from Baltusrel Top board obgled by baked worked by the load last year, with the total to in had been cognizant of the load crease to 90 or more next year, on our schools since the Sand-He added that this number was incler School was opened in 1960. too great to transfer to Chis- We held off moving any child-holm and that, after lengthy ren as long as possible.

best for all. This affects the of the problem. This could smallest possible number of come up again." smallest possible number of children."

previous personal attacks directed at. him, Berwick, said, "For tricts, Several called for general the record, the board went redistricting of the entire town, through this entire problem although board members said three separate times. I move on there was no need for such a an issue like this only when the process until and unless a new

Reading

(Continued from Page 1)
tacular or scandalous lives."
On the whole, however,
Mrs. Francis comments, "Most of our women prefer fiction, except when it comes to books devoted to the problems of raising and educating chil-

dron.
"We do have a select minority of women who read a great deal in serious literature and drama. They are oftand those with a great interest in the welfare and im-provement of the community."

MANY OF THE MEN, the librarian hotes, come in on Friday night to get books for the whole week. They get a lot of time for reading on buses or trains.
"A substantial number, per-

haps a third, read all sorts of avant-grade literature—books that are challenging contro-versial and off-beat. Men are more adventurous in their reading than are women."

She comments that men are the only ones who read history, adding, "They also like fiction dealing with the business world, as well as postularized comments on business, and on suburban life and social status. Mon-like to read studies on how they compare with other people."

Both men and women enjoy mystery stories for escape reading, Mrs. Francis discloses but, again, they often prefer different types even within the same general category.

Men usually prefer mysteries written by men; women usually read those written by Some people, men and women, want primarily mysteries written in England. Others prefer American myste-

... "Women also often like doc-

tor-and-nurse books for es-cape reading," the librarian has discovered. "Men are much more likely to read true. SHOW THAT THE NAME OF THERE IS NOT much adult

demand for science fiction any more. There used to be considerably more, but it has diminished as so much of the science fiction has become

-The most popular books among adult readers in the past year, Mrs. Francis reports, have been "The Group", by Mary McCarthy; Who Came in from the Cold" by John Le Carre; "The Rector of Justin", by Auchincless, and "Armageddon", by Leon

She goes on to say that "poetry apparently attracts mostly younger people. High school poels and the Japanese haikt poeis and the Japanese halku
poems it's a sname, our chilv
dren get so little of the flavor
of poetsy in the schools."
Adult reading fastes, Mrs.
Framia sums up, "fend very
largely to reflect the tension

of our-times. ions might be people continue nhilosophy and religious conversy - and about how keep our aquilibrium in

this complicated world."

study, the board could not find the cited as criteria in school a satisfactory way to divide this districting: keeping walking distance at a minimum, keeping "The previous situation," he children from any one neighbordeclared, "was unfair to children hood together and avoiding putat Walton School in classes too ting a child into a school for dess large for their best education than two years.

They should get every possible "We can't always do all this,"

Benger added "but_we try. The ghance to learn.

Benner added "but we try. The way estected this redistrict public turned us down once on ing measure in fairness to the expanding the Chisholm School, child in our schools, as what is which would have avoided much

hildren."

Few in the audience of 25
In an obvious reference to questioned the need for some

school is opened.
Others urged that the shift apply to children on Pitt rd. and Mountain ave., where opposition appeared less intense than on Richland dr. and Shelley rd.

Another suggestion was that children from the Ruby-Diven-st. area be transferred from Walten to Sandmeler and some Woodside area children from Sandmeler to Chisholm. Board members objected to involving this large number of children, rather than the 42 concerned in

the board's plan. Tempers grew short at one en members of women's study point when Morris Learnet groups, civic-minded women 17 Richland dr. delivered point when Morris Learner of lengthy and personal attack against Berwick and the board similar in tone to previous statements by a group of parents calling for a mass protest at the

board meeting.

Board member Richard Warner declared "I resent having our integrity" challenged. We have no axes to grind. The town should congradulate Mr. Berwisk and his staff for doing the

job they have done." One note of levity was provided after Mrs. Paul Miller presented figures showing that the number of elementary school children from the Richnd Shelley area would decline

in the years to come. Warner asked, "Do you guarantee that there will be no more pregnancies on your block?"

He was answered by a loud "Yes," in ringing feminine tones 'In other business the school

of three teachers and approved the hiring of four teachers and a part-time school physician, Dr. Sylvia Diehi.

The resignations were by Mrs. Marianne Sturchlo Mrs. Marts A. Kelenzen and Mrs. Janet

Barry, Hired were Eleanor M. Doug-las, Merle B. Murphy, Paul B. Szem and Mrs. Geraldine Finch. Miss Douglas, hired at \$5,400 as a social studies teacher at the Florence Gaudineer, School, is recent graduate of Fairleigh

Dickinson University. Murphy, also hired at \$5,400 to teach social studies at Gaudineer, is an alumnus of Bloomfield College.

physical education teacher in the lemontary grades. He was graduated from Montclair State.

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Resources of the National Both structures feature two officer and manager of the RahState Bank, Elizabeth, increased driveways from the rear of the
nearly six million dollars from hulldings to two red brick, consiso,544,615 to \$196,506,415 in crete block and steel tool-booths.

The deliver is the period from Page 31, 1984.

Mortgage loans also increased

Demand deposits (checking scounts) grew more than six million dollars from \$133,711,321 to \$140,035,847.

Time deposits (savings scounts) continued their downgrade trend by \$355,376 from \$31,797,831 to \$31,422,454.

Two drive-in facilities, each costing \$100,000 fre, being opened this month by the National State Bank, Elizabeth; Eugene H. Ludlum, vice-president, trust provided the state of the National State Bank, Elizabeth; Checkers, Jacks They are in W. Milton ave. at Jaques—ave., Rahway, and in E. Westfield ave., Roselle Park, near the Roselle Park Office.

New Books Offer Summer Variety At Town Library

The Springfield Public Li-

19 be the best years of your champion.
child's life? This book is inTuesday as a practical guide to the feelings and relationships of with crushed gravel of assorted young people and their parents."

Careers: "The Professional

Cook — His Training Duties, Cook — His Training Duties, the nine-through-11-year-old and Rewards", by chef Camille group tried their skills on pic-Klein, "For those interested in tures of looked aluminum. Those an exceptionally, well-paid who created outstanding proj-Lists of schools and apprenticeship programs are pro-

For the home: "Audel's Re-Ingeration and Air Condition upon entering the pooling Guide". "This is a practical Thursday, it was no cause

fany, Rebel in Glass", by Robert projects. Koch, contains beautiful color The slimnastics class is conpletes and copious black and tinuously growing, while the white illustrations. Not only is ladies of Spingfield are keepthis about a versatile non-con- ing trim and fit, Classes are held formist but describes the beauty

Biography: "The Man They Wouldn't Let Die", by Alexander Dorozynski: "An Incredible story of the great Soviet scientist, Lev Landau, who was con-sidered dead and brought back to life four times. Do Russian scientists understand more about death ... than, do other medical

specialists?" For small fry: "Trouble at Tempetill", by Henry Winter-feld, is an "unusual story about a rowdy gang of boys in a small town. As a last resort, the adults decide to leave the town. adults decide to leave the town inclaim Third Class Charles O. to the young people, who wake Meyer, USN, son of Mr. and up one morning to find them selves in control of everything."

Bentan Lord's new book, visited the port cities of risko-date, Muroran, Otaru and Aompictorial account of the U.S. Army from 1775 to the present while serving aboard the deday. The pictures and text are

-Cadet Completes Training At AFB

HAMPTON, Va.—Richard J.
Okrasinski of Springfield N.J.,
has completed four weeks of
U.S. All-Force training at the
Tactical Air Command's Langley AFB, Va.

Reserve Officer Training Corps

(AFROTC) unit at Allegheny
College, Meadville, Pa., Cadet
Okrasinski is the son of Mr. College, Meanway, 1 a., Okrasinski is the son of Mr. Goldberg of 77 Laurel dr., and Mrs. Stantey Okrasinski of Springfield, completed four II Janet lane, Springfield, He is weeks of individual compate member of Phi Gamma Bellar training recently with fire ist Goldberg of Phi Gamma Bellar training recently with fire ist Goldberg of Phi Gamma Bellar training recently with fire ist Goldberg of Phi Gamma Bellar training recently with fire ist in the flying and support phases Marine Corps Base.

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Marine infantryman.

the period from Dec. 31, 1864 by the diversity of the diversity of the diversity of the diversity of the last April 8, the enlarged and statement issued this week by red in Springfield, according to same period displayed an increase of \$2,194,476 from \$85, and the opened last Thursday, and the period displayed an increase of \$2,194,476 from \$85, and the opened last Thursday, and the period of the last April 8, the enlarged and remodeled facilities of the last april 8. The diversity in Rahway was remodeled facilities of the last april 8. The same period of \$37,643,725.

Mortgage Tons also increased

The Roselle Park Office represents the set without having to pay added interest, according to a Mountainside off Rolling Rock added interest, according to statement issued this week by red in Springfield, according to Springfield Fire-Chief Ormond was Office were opened to the public.

The Roselle Park Office represents of 10 calendar days was Rank President Lists

Mortgage loans also increased more than \$22,000 from \$25,020,—
918 to \$25,103,187.

Demand deposits (checking accounts) grew more than six Robert Schraf W. Emlen Roose-

Checkers, Jacks And Aching Backs

Last week started out on sour note at Springfield's Municipal Pool with Sunday's unelcomed rain.

Headlining the events for the week were Monday's jacks and checkers tournaments. Both tournaments involved boys and girls of all ages.

Doug Hedstrom, 12 years old, is the checkers champion, after brary offers the following new a final match with Julie Beaufox. Nine-year-old Merle Nie-For parents: "Nobody Said It's man, who competed against boys asy", by Sally Liberman Smith. and girls ranging from ages Can the years between 13 and six to 16, is the reigning jacks.

Tuesday's arts and crafts pro-gram featured pictures made colors for the seven and eight-year-old children. Members of ecis were Laurie Strum, Tony Cirpulis and Cindy Powers.

If anyone saw children very quietly lined up along the fence book for servicing, operating alarm, to one was sick or being and repairing household and tortured. The children were commercial units." working on lanyards, which were For collectors: "Louis C. Til- Thursday's arts and crafts

every day at three o'clock under and opulence of the stained glass the direction of Ron Puorro, decades. Tiffany ded in 1933. Poll officals hope to have to Poll officals hope to have the They swim and field events this Sun-

day after several rain-outs An added attraction for this coming Sunday will be a live band. Johnny and the Rumbles, for dancing and entertainment.

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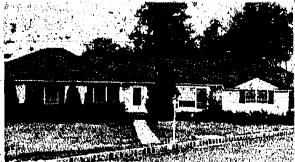
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ROBERT E. DAY

E. Day, Springfield's deputy fire chief, an extremely versatile, handsome young man, had numerous aspirations before he became a member of the Fire Department. But he declined to pursue several other vocations in Tavor of a position that would bring security to his family and to his home. And, he explained last week during an interview, he has never regretted it.

Day, who was born in Minneapolis, was brought to East Orange by his parents when he was four years old. His father, Herbert R. Day, who originally tame from-Springfield and who worked in a laboratory in a color manufacturing plant in Paterson, soon brought his family to his native_community — Springfield. And his youngster was educated in Springfield schools: James Caldwell School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

In 1944, Day became a U.S. Army combat engineer and for the next two years he served in the Philippine Islands and in the occupation of Japan. He was discharged as a corporal.

"It was at that time," he recalled," that I met a family friend who was a superintendent of a cemetery in Linden the Rosedale-Linden Cemetery. I became interested, and worked for a while in the cemetery, but I wanted a more responsible position. I went to a specialized school for cemetery administration, in Pittsburgh, for one year. The school inciduentally, is now defunct,

"I CAME BACK to work for the ceme ery, diploma in hand. But it didn't take long until the cemetery people decided to cut the staff, and to fire the last three employees who had come to work there. Well," he laughed, "I was among the last three employees.

"So I went to work for a cousin of mine in the huilding trade in November of 1948. And I had started to go to ICS School for architecture. But I never finshed that course, and my job became

"So, in May, 1949, although I had never had any aspirations of becoming a fireman, another cousin of mine, who had quit as a fireman after 13 years in Springfield, suddenly gave me the incenve to become a member.

Well," he sighed, "it was here I found secure job. Not just security, mind you. Day said, "but a good pension which promised that I didn't have to work all life, that I would be able to get out at, a fairly young age - 55. Well that suited me just fine.

At that particular time — it was in 1950 — Day had married Catherine Revokof Hillside. "It was time to settle down and have a family," Day said. (The Days have three children, Patricia, 12, Robert J., 10, and Margaret. 41/4) Seven years ago. Day became deputy chief a position he now maintains with a great amount of.

"I TAKE CARE of a lot of the administration-work:-I-schedule-tours:-vacations. and perform general duties when Chief Ormond Mesker is absent. I inspect work on buildings, see to it that the work gets - that's really one of my big responsibilities...

The best part about working in the Springfield Fire-House is that we have 15 men, including officers, who are a nice, clean-cut bunch of fellows.

We have no personnel problems bad eggs. Everybody gets along very well-with_everyone else."

The deputy chief, who has had a varlety of experiences in fires of all sorts, points to one in particular as "one of the oddest experiences in my life.

"I was off one particular day, and I took my wife and my son shopping at the Safeway. We were walking around, kind of leisurely, and I didn't realize that the whole roof was going. I did tell the manager of the store that it felt particularly hot, and he said that the air-conditioning was out of sorts and to be fixed.

"SUDDENLY, there was an announcement that everyone should leave the store, and T-looked-up and saw a fire coming down from the ceiling. The whole attack was involved. That, incidentally, was the largest-fire in my career.

Twas-in civilian clothes, and I hurrled my wife and my son to our car — we'd been all the way at the end of the store and we were among the last to get out. In the meantime, I checked to see that

everybody else got out. "Then I waited for the truck to get there. The truck arrived in a matter of minutes, but to me it seemed like forever. Tons of water couldn't help. The building was lost. But what was so amazing was the fact that no one was hurt."

Despite the Plectron, the new radio device, which Day says is excellent -They indicate exactly where the fire is being a fireman has its pitfalls.

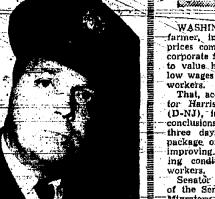
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Senator Williams Reports



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Post No Bills

Highly confidential sources have dis-

covered that the Federal Government last

week did not release all the space-probe

photographs of Mars. Certain pictures,

definitely proving the existence of intel-

ligent life on our neighbor planet, were

suppressed in the interests of national

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WASHINGTON—The family farmer, in order to keep his prices competitive with the big corporate farms, has been forced to value his labor at the same low wages paid to migrant farm.

That, according to U.S. Senstor Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-NJ), is one of the salient conclusions to be drawn from three days of hearings on a package of five bills aimed at improving the wages and work-ing conditions of hired farm

Senator Williams is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor, which held the arings, and sponsor of the five

And he said this week, following a study of the transcript of the hearing, that three days of testimony established "b of testimony established by any objective standard that the bills

will thelp the vest majority of farmers, as well as farm work

"In fact," Senator Williams said, "87 percent of all commercial farms depend on virtually-no outside labor. But the other 13 percent—the larger corporate farms-devalue the return per hour of the farm family by depressing the wages paid to hired-laborers.

"Placed at this competitive disadvantage, the small farmer has had two choices—lower his own return per hour in order to compete with the low wages paid hired labor, or leave the

An AFL-CIO witness at the hearings summed up the case for the minimum wage proposed by Senator Williams by saying: "The impact of the minimum

wage rates for farm labor under the limitations imposed in S.

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Adlai E. Stevenson

local community, even as he was part of

His death will remove Mr. Stevenson as much from our area as it does from the thousands of other communities of of good will who have listened, inspired, to his words of quiet dignity and

He will be mourned with sadness as the deaths of great and noble men forced.'

"Leaving South Marsville, If you can't drive any better than that, don't come

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It was made up of two lines: "Yankee oo home."

Adlai E. Stevenson was a part of the

the world:

should be and he will be rememberedwith love, for his articulation of kindness and decency.

Even in political defeat, Mr. Steven-son raised the stature and the sights of the political visionary.

He has left a legacy of wit, wisdom and sound thinking.

We are the poorer for his loss, but are the benefactors of his legacy.

Employment Increase, Factory Workweek Up

TRENTON Nonfarm wage government sector by 3,000; and salary employment in New Gains in manufacturing were Jersey expanded sharply in heaviest in apparel, food, and 1864 would fall almost exclusivetype farms, whose output defarms dependent on the labor of farm owners and operbasis of its monthly employer, survey. The Department esti-mates that 2,246,400 were em-

Senator Williams said today that for the more than two million small farmers, an increasse in wages and improvements in 57.800 since a year ago June.
Seasonal hiring between May
and June was indicated in nearly working conditions for migrant workers will be translated into more money for the family farmer. In addition to establishing a minimum-wage for farm work

rs. the five measures proposed Prohibit harmful-agricultural child labor:

ly off the larger or

pends on hired labor.
"For farms depend

of hired workers."

Give farm workers the same right to organize and bargain collectively as industrial workers now have; Provide improved methods of

ecrusting and transporting farm Establish a National Advisory

Council on Farm Labor.
Support for these bills came not only from organized labor but also from a number of groups including the clergy, American Friends Service Committee and

the National Farmers Union. 'We heard strong laguage endorsing these bills from Blue Carstenson; Executive Director, of the Sanior Member Council of the National Farmers Union, said Senator Williams.

The Farmers Union told the Migratory Labor Subcommittee. 'We believe that the standards set for farm laborers influence the standards under which the individual farmer and his family work in order to compete with the Agri-business empires and

Agri-business man have exploited the poor. They were gradually squeezing out the small amily farmer, using cheap ini-

"The corporate farm has been gaining, not by efficiency but by conomic manipulations and from the grinding poverty of the farm laborers. If you are a supporter of the family farm concept for America, you will help curtail the low-wage practices of the Agri-barons."

Testimony ranged from these

strong statements supporting the legislation to flat and unequivo-cal opposition to all the bills

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June, reaching another record chemicals, A 1,000 job increase high, according to estimates pre- in miscellaneous manufacturing red by the N. J. Department Labor and Industry on the

loyed in mid-June, exclusive of farm, domestic, self-employed. and unpaid family workers. This represented an increase of 30,600 from May and an expansion of

all industries, both in manufacturing and in nonmanfacturing. Jobholding expanded by 7,600 in wholesale and retail trade, with eating and drinking places—accounting for a substantial portion of the gain. Employment in service establishments rose by 5,100 and construction contrac-tors added 3,700 to their payrolls. Summer hiring by state and local government agencies and insti-

But after analyzing the testimony of more than 20 witnesses, Senator Williams said today: "These hearings effectively dispose of the erguments by opponents of these bills that in-creasing the cost of farm labor would work a hardship on the already hard - pressed family

tutions raised employment in the

Those Who are most vocal in opposing the laws are those who know full well that it is not the family farmer who employs out-side labor, and it is not the fam-

ily farmer who will suffer from an increase in labor costs. "Testimony has proved con-clusively that improving the working and living conditions of the poorest of America's poor the migrant farm worker will help not hurt, another impov-erished American, the family

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reflected termination of a strike

involving a major toy manu-

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The summer encampment was inded with graduation coremonies including a dance and parade. The encampment is a part of the cade

ing program.

Membors of Millburn Composite Squadron who participated
in the 1965 Encompment were
as tollows: Linda Burns, 331-Millburn ave., Millburn; Carolyn-Conroe, 60 Milton st., Millburn; Salvatore DiBlano, 17 Crestwood-dr., West-Orange; Stephen Dizio, 247 E. Iselin pkwy., Ise-

Also, Arthur Herold, 16 Park-view dr., Millburn; Philip Lutz, 12 Lancer dr., Short Hills; Rose--well Roper, 431 Parsonage Hill rd. Short Hills; Christine Tully and Diane Tully, both of 42 Woodfield dr., Short-Hills, John-Aliken, 1946 Cranbrook rd., Union, and Donald McVay of

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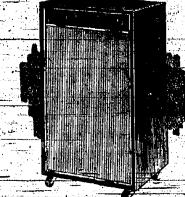
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The Teen-Age Republicans held its semi-annual convents held its semi-annual convention aterday in the Scotch Plains YWCA: Mayor-Russell P.-Paterson of Scotch Plains was a speaker along with Phillip Pal Vecchio of Springfield, candidate for State Assembly, and Repub-lican gubernatorial candidate, State Senator Wayne Dumon

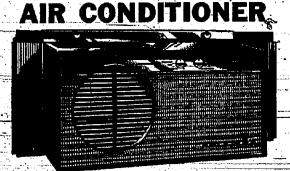
Elections, were held and those holding offices are: Cindy Bearer of Summit, corresponding secretary; Sandi Swayze of Elizabeth, recording secretary; David Gien of Scotch Plains vice-chairman, and Lee Bownan of Springfield, chairman.

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Rep. Dwyer Urges President To Deal With Water Shortage

Interior Secretary Udati to call operation, —
the Council together and report Mrs. Dwyer advanced 10 pro to him within a week on how posals which such an "action the Government can help alleviate the water emergency in the plore, including:

New England and Middle Atlan—

Assess Federal assistance

"Increase the pace and scope of eral water supply and sewerage assistance to the maximum," control programs to areas of Congresswoman Dwyer proposed greatest need; devise a program that the conference "deel direct- of effective water conservation by with the priority problem of techniques; survey areas having organizing a cooperative Feder- plentiful water supplies and al-State-Local effort to mobilize study means of transferring such Information, funds, and other water to shortage areas: conresources to meet immediate requirements." struct emergency pipelines, pumping stations and filtration

P. Dwyer (R-8th Dist.-N. J.) has Mayors, County officials and water experts be a White House conference of invited to the conference as well identify and test wells and profederal, State and local officials as Federal officials as Federal officials and conference of the more of the to deal directly with the emergency water shortage in the mittees handling water resource eral water research efforts to those parties.

In a letter released this week, Such a conference, she wrote mediate potential. In a letter released this week, Mrs. Dwyer suggested that the President would avoid loss. Also increase support for the President summion the conferious inmediately and convene it between responsible officials as soon as the report of the Tederal Ad Hoc Water Resources provide an opportunity to make salting water at points of critical salting water at Federal Ad Hoc Water Resources provide an opportunity to make Council has been received. The preliminary, on-the-spot—plans shorting slong the East Coast, and provide technical advice to Junction with Rt. 1 just south State and local governments and of the State State and local governments and of the State of State and local governments and of the State of State and local governments and of the State of State of State and local governments and of the State of State o

Assess Federal assistance which is immediately available Calling on the President to reallocate funds in existing Fed-

ncourage-them-to-make-greater use of existing resources, in- Bayway Refinery of the Stand-crease investment in water sup-ply-and sawage control facilities, The bridges to be built-index

Bicyclist, 10, Injured In Collision With Auto

Joseph Ludovico, 10, of 2808 Allen ave. Union, was admitted for a fracture of his left leg following an accident in Audrey, ter., when he was struck by an auto as he was riding a bloycle

auto as he was riding a bleycle according to police.

Merwin Feinsot, 30, of 2806

Kathleen ter., driver of the car, told, police the youth suddenly appeared on a bleycle in the path of his vehicle. Police reported 30 feet of skid marks The hospital reported the boy

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Union, Springfield Youths Win In Annual Hole In One Tourney

Second place was taken by John Lallis of 1260 Grandview holes in one and received a clock

The filled place winner was Alan Karp of 10 New Brook-lane, Springfield, who scored two holes in one and received a transistor radio.

Rt. 278 Project **Bids Received** By Highway Dept.

way Department this week an-nounced a low bid of \$1,228,vone Construction Co., Inc., Se project in Union County

Work on the 0.012 mile-pro of a bridge to carry, the freeway over Park ave, in the City of Linden and a bridge to carry relocated Brunswick ave. over the roadways of the superhigh-

All work is simed toward the eventual construction of a 1.5 mile long freeway curving west and south from the approaches to the Goethals Bridge, to a Transit Lines in the area of the

and Jun in area-wide sharing this project will enable traffic and planning of resources. on Park ave. and on Brunswick on Park ave. and on Brunswick ave to move without interference during future work on the roadways of Rt. 278.

Union County Cut Into Seven Zones

paign was announced this week. by James J. Kinneally, Union County Democratic County Chairman. The purpose of the committee will be to work close-ly with all Democratic candidates, the Democratic municipal chairmen of Union County, clubs and Democratic organizations said Kinneally, Barry Leff of 302 Foxwood rd., Union, will be the County Coordinator and the county will be divided into xeven zones, he said.

Zone B will consist of the city of Linden and the Linden coor-dinator will be H. Roy Wheeler of 305 W. Henry st., Linden, and assisting Wheeler will be the ten ward coordinators consisting of the Democratic councilmen or Democratic candidates for coun-cil as follows: John T. Gragorio tel in the second ward, also Emil Varga who will-run in his place; Alex Lee in the third ward Edward Murawaki in the Yourth ward; Henry Baran in the fifth ward; Steve Morris in the sixth ward; Edward Flansgan in the seventh ward; also George Hudak Jr. who will run George Hudak Jr. who will run in his place; Michael Smigelsky in the eighth ward; Paul Werkmelster in the ninth ward, and Paul. A. Yeisley in the tenth ward. Assisting Wheeler will be councilman at large Dennis J. Yalvano Jr. Zone F. will comprise Garwood, Roselle, Roselle Park and Union. Freeholder John V. Donohue of 19 Drake ave., Roselle, will be the coordinator. Tome G. will cover Hillside. nator Zone G will cover Hillside,
Kenliworth and Springfield and
the zone coordinator will be fre1,000,544,30 win Weinberg of 190 Lelak ave.,
1,545,641,65 Springfield

Registration chairmen will be Walter E. Boright Jr. of 47 Arborst., Kenilworth and George B. Liddy Jr. of 711 Walnut st., Roselle Park.

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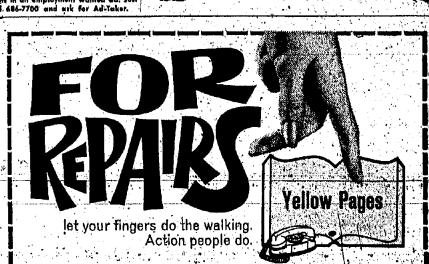
Union, has been named first tween Ball and Lallis decided against other players scores who place winner in the recent Hole first place, a spokesman said.

Arnold Palmer Putting Course at was to score the greatest number country.

the Atlantic Thrift Center, Rt. of holes in one in an 18 hole The prizes were presented by 22, Union. The prizes were presented by round of play. The first prize William Fiore of 315 Burnet Ball scored three holes in one winner is also eligible—for an ave., Union, Flore is executive and received a television set.

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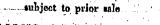
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N. J. POPULATION ESTIMATE

State Has High Density: 880 Per Mile

Development place the State's population density as the high-est in the nation, with almost 880 persons per square mile the state agency reported this

Facts on the increase in population are presented in Re-search Report No. 139, "Pop-ulation Estimates For New Jersey July 1, 1964," a publication of the Research and Statistics Section of the New

MUNICIPAL DEBT

The gross debt of all New

billion dollar indebtedness re-

The municipal debt represent

ed an increase of slightly more than \$100 million, or 34% in

five years. Indebtedness of the

municipalities on Dec. 31, 1959

Output Hiked

Output of electricity by Pub-Ilc. Service Electric and Cas Company for the week ended July 15, was 394,460,000 kdlo-

watt-hours compared with 338,-214,200 kilowatt-hours in the

corresponding week a year ago, an increase of 58,245,800, or 16.6

per cent, the utility said this week.

Overheard

mannandi, BA BABIE, maniming

Read in the paper the other night that a minister of the Gox-pel by the name of "REST" had

many forebears in the ministry.
Both of his grandfathers and five uncles as well as his father could put "Rev." In front of their names. But younger members of the family are taking up other vocations—nr/hably siving the

vocations — probably giving the ministry a different sort of rest. Or possibly the old adage oc-

cured to them, "No rest for the

A young bridal couple decided to split their two-week honeymoon spending the first week at the thore and the street in the mountains. They went to her mother's home the night after the first next of their and the first next of their special transfer.

mother's home the night after the first part of their vacation, but left early the next morning. Her mother discovered many ar-icles that needed laundering. "Humph", exclaimed that philo-sophical woman, "Spems I've lost a daughter but gained a wash!"

Legal Notices

Estate of EMILY TRUE, dectased— Pursuant to the order of JAMES ABRAME, Burngate of the County-Essex, this day made on the analy-

ecuting of recovering the same system the subscribers.

Dated: JUNE 28, 1965

MAURICE KOENIGEBERG

EVELYN E MOFADDEN

MAURICE KOENIGEBERG, Attorney

1001-Springfield Avenue

Irvington, N. J. 67:18

Irv. Herald—July 1, 8, 16, 22, 29, 1985.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Baverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington in the Irvington in Irvington Irvington in Irvington in Irvington in Irvington in Irvington I

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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber. Assignes, for the henefit of creditors of IsaDOR STERN t/s STERN'S ARMY & NAVY STOTES, will be sudited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for additionable of the Mark Sterness of Esptember next.
LOUIS SHERMAN
IL Commerce St.
Newerk, N. J. 07102
Dated: July S. 1685.
Irv. Herald—July 18, 22, 28,
Aux. 8, 12, 1965.
Estate of THAM ACCOUNT.

Estate of THIME JACKEON, deceased.
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the acycounts of the subscriber, Exacutor of the last will and Testument of THIME JACKSON, deceased, will be sudded and stated by the Surrogate and reported for sattlement to the Essex County Court, Frobate Division, on Weddings DAY, the 38th day of JULY haxt.
Date: June 21, 1865
BARKALOW, KRUSEN & DAWES,
BARKALOW, KRUSEN & DAWES,

64 West Main Street Freshold, N. J. Irv. Herald.—June 24,

NOTICE OF METTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that, the secounts of the subscriber, Assignes for the benefit of treditors of TREAMILLINGS will be sudited and stated by the Burroysts and reported for settlement to the Meser County Count, Probate 10 Vision, on Tuesday, the 14th day of SEPTEMBER back.

A ROBEST ROYFIGARD

Dated: June 24, 1865

Try. Horald—July 1, 6, 18, 32, 39, 1868.

Now Jersey school districts.

s less than half the more than crease

As of July 1, 1964, the re-port places New Jersey's esti-mated population at 6,602,540. Compared with the 1960 U.S. Census count of 6,066,782, the State's population has in-creased 8.8 percent.

Estimates submitted in the report combine the applica-tion of statistical procedures to known data, including factors of natural increment: births; deaths; new dwelling units; and migration patterns

totaled \$300,776,397, Ar previ-

ously reported, debt of all New

\$711,473,928 school debt report-

A breakdown of municipal

debt within countles, compiled

hy the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, showed aggregate

reductions by the municipalities in six counties and increases in the remaining 15 counties.

In Union County, with its 21 municipalities, municipal gross debt aggregated \$38,015,081 on

Dec. 31, last, an increase of \$9, 882,307 or 38 percent as com-

pared with the same date in 1959. It is the fifth highest dollar

increase and the tenth highest percentage increase of the 21

Essex County increased fou

percent to \$62,846,215 and of Dec. 31, 1964, \$2,356,028 over Dec. 1959. This is the 12th high-

est increase dollar-wise and the 14th percentage-wise. Essex has 22 municipalities. (Editor's Note Some of the

Soundes with the smallest pop-

of almost 47%, over the

Know Your-Government

Jersey municipalities stood at Jersey school districts aggregated \$404,179,938 last Dec. 31. This 1964. This represented an in-

ed in 1959.

counties.

Ocean County is listed as having had the greatest per naving had the greatest per-centage in population growth during the four-year period, with a gain-of-almost-25-per-cent. The Report attributed this to-the construction of year-round homes and access rescribed by the Carrier State provided by the Garden State Parkway, Spectacular population increases were made by Jackson Township (95.2 per-cent) and by South Toms Riv-

(92.8 percent). Stratford Borough in Camder County had the greatest population gain (98.5 percent) of all of the State's municipali-

ment, Publications Room 709, P. O. Box 1889, Trenton 08625.

County had a percentage in-

crease in population of 22.6 percent. The population of Woodbridge I ownship in Middlesex County increased by 13,384 persons, a 17 per-Research Report No. 139 is

available, the state agency said, at 50 cents per copy. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Treasurer, State of New Jersey - CED -RR and mailed to the N'ew Jersey Department of Gonser-vation and Economic Develop-

N. J. Savings Banks Near \$2-Billion Mark

Total deposits in New Jersey's has been announced by John Freeman, Secretary of the Savings-Banks'-Association of

New Jersey.

In reporting mid-year deposit rightes, Freeman said the 21 member banks with 50 offices showed a total of \$1,946,840,179 as-of-June-30, 1985. This is an increase of \$68,288,118 over the \$1,877,554,063 in deposits with which the banks started the very real \$68,000 members a \$68,000 members. year, or a 3.69 per cent increase.

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volvement. Sub-committees will

prerequisite for a New Jersey drivers liscense; (2) the pro-

blems of teenage drinking (3)

drugs and narcotics as it re-

lates to driving and (4) a program of public information re-

turn, injure themselves and in-

lating to the problem of thefts by youngelers who

nocent people.

the Paper

'Mill Playhouse

makes it a comfortable re-

There is a roasted, tousted, candy-coated rightness to his performance, too. For this is just an old burlesque skit developed for all it could

hold into a three-act embroglio that subverts the dou-ble entendre into another

genre play of our time.

This is the Summer Arthur

Long play that chalked up-over 1,000 performances in Naw York. While it does gen-

erate a strong portion of laughs, it is a one-joke play-

that bogs down so badly in the third act that its final

development is as inventive

and exciting as the one in my senior class play in 1932.

Robert Hall

NJ Youth Council HAVE A SAFE AND PLEASANT VACATION

Going Away? -- You'd Better Take Three Precautions First

-Family conferences with maps is important to follow certain | Club. The announcement of a new Family conferences with maps is important to ronow certain committee of the New Jersey and touring literature spread precautions to insure a cife and A few moments spent in plan-motoring situations.

Youth Commission was made across the living room floor are pleasant summer journey, ac-ning what to do in different values without warning, problems this week by Dr. Harrold A. half the fun of a vacation, but it cording to the Alistate Motor cation emergencies can take the can arise when a family is away

from home and could spoll your Lahr Goes Far In Funny Fare long awalted trip Proper planning to avoid them begins with packing.

The most important singleitem to pack is a complete first aid kit, freshly stocked and including any special medicines for individual members of the family. Also needed as equipment in the family our are a good finshlight, accurate maps and flares to use in warning other cars if the family is stranded on a highway at night.

Of course, a complete check of the condition of the autoshould be made prior to your

while on the read.

details involving the family your house just before leaving with your insurance agent,

reighbor may be willing to Frange area. Intration and insurence certs, watch for delivery men or Know how to change a tire or teates. Accident and health me

Planning a vacation also to turn lights on and off.

retails involving the majoriant Make a careful to the control of the careful to the care

strangers who may come to your make emergency repairs to a car surance cards also should empty house.

to avoid being stranded in re- kept handy while traveling.

Discontinue mail and news mote areas.

And when you finally take paper service and all home do Trave with at least a min- to the road on your vacation liveries while away.

Do not draw drapes or travelers checks for normal and pleasant journey and safe restander. This is a tip to burg emergency expenses.

Insurance is an important prevacation. theckprint to you need special coverage for your travel accident and baggage States and abroad? What dobs your homeowners policy co Make a careful inspection of These points should be checked

home. Here are some suggestions to avoid fire hazards such as Seek emergency dire of from AMC's safety specialists: lighted elgarettes or "on" ap hospital or police station where Notify local police that you pliances. dental assistance from a nearest statement of the control Notify local police that your pliances.

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leave a day-by-day route plan or stop early in the afternoon to Keep complete initification of your trip so you may be 'call avoid that last minute rush for papers on all members of the ed in case of trouble. The same limited motel facilities in a family, including vehicle respectively may be willing to strange area.

And when you finelly tere

George Stumpf

-the problem of car

George Stumpf of 134 Nesbit ter., Invington, died Sunday in Arvington General Hospital. He rn in Newark, he lived in

Cranford six years before mov-ing to Irvington 32 years ago.

Mr. Stumpi manufactured musical instrument cases and op-erated his own company in New-ark around the turn of the century. Before his retirement 14 years ago, he was an agent with the former Sothers Real Estate Inc. of Irvington.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Barton Stumpf, and a daughter, Miss May Stumpf, at home.

Private services were held at

Terrell's Home for Funerals, Ir-

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formed to study (1) com-sory driver education as a BY DR. WILLIAM BRUCKER heal the panic and embarrass-There is a potato chipsy ment of a business tycoon of rightness to Bert Lahr as Haradvancing years when he learns that his 24-year-old only daughter is about to bery Lambert, blustering sexy genarian, in "Never Too Late" come a sibling. as he won his audience at

> THE SACCHARINE accepopening night this week. He steps far beyond the play and tance of this family and social dilemma by his wife Edith, deliciously played by Nancy Carroll, makes it even more type of ogling and mugging. Everyone is happier for this non-cerebral summer tare. unpalatable for a man who thinks that fun is serious business.

Burlesque Veteran Is Sexy Past 60

This is a comfy type of play that already is serving as a cozy vehicle for Arthur God-frey and Lyle Telbot. It is my opinion that Paul I will not join the ranks. opinion that Paul Muni

Mr. Lahr knows from his burlesques tricks. It provided the minor leagues, the basic eurriculum to sharpen the ated confusion and lecherous propriety, to bluster into a voiceless echo. He learned to wear baggy pants like an After Six Tuxedo, and an evening cape like a polyethylene covering on porch-furn-

By this time everyone knows that "Never Too Lata" is the bromide prescribed to He learned to bestow proressional dignity on a wash-room operation, and to cross

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stansiavsky and nethod and eventually evoke a song for a woodsman. He avoids cheapness on tiptoes and he graces viligarity. And he always ennerges the perfect comedian. He suffers the worlds-hostility impaled on a popsicle stick. He has earned the ultimate degree, honoris causs. "

sonal heart throb, often a pleasure, has almost a Bille Burke wispiness as a foil for the heavyweight antics of Lahr. It is good contrast. Her clothes are particularly fetch-ing, too, And she is no less so than she was in bell-bot-tom-trousers in "Hit The

Nancy Carroll, once a per-

Constance Booth is the Lam-bert daughter who has her own dedicated views on Motherhood, and Tom Con-nally is her husband who has an all-American ring to his

John Cecil Holm, au thor of "Three Men On A Horse" with George Abbott, plays Mayor Crane. I have a feeling he is a much more successful playwright. Mar-joris Nichols plays the in-svitable household friend with mawking gusto. Phillip Hus-ton and Charles Hohman are

also competent in other roles. The set by William and Jean Eckart is really first class and the lighting by Robert T. Williams is wholesomely visible and refreshing. makes the most of his play

and players.

This is a play for children of all ages say from 50 to 60.

Mrs. Frank Jackson Mrs. Addie E. Jackson of 81 Union ave., Irvington, widow of Frank Jackson, died Monday in St. Michael Hospital. She was 79. Born in Richmond, S.I., Mrs. Jackson lived in Irvington for

60 years. She has no immediate survivors.

"Services were yesterday at
Brazinski Park Mortuary, Eliza-

Legal Notices

Paints of WILLIAM L. WHITLEY,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the ad-litis of the subscriber. Administrator the estate of WILLIAM L. WHITLEY, ceased, will be sudited and stated by the estate of the studied and stated or estated, will be studied and stated for settleness to the Essex County Court, Prosts Division, on Wednesday, the 26th yillon, on the Essex County Company Division, on the Essex County Company Division, on the Essex County County of the Essex County County

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Newark, N. J. 07102
Newark, N. J. 07102
Lrv. Herald—July 22, 29,
Aug. 8, 12, 19, 1965.

Estate of ROBERT E. STOLES, deceaved.
Furnuant to the order of JAMES E.
Almanas. Surrogate of the County of
Essex, this lay made on the application of the undersigned, executor of

aubsoriber, led: July 13, 1965 EDWARD THOMAS STOLZE

rv. Herald-July 23, 29, Aug. 5, 13, 19, 1965 Estate of MARY DOMPRIY, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of JAMES & AngaMa, Surrogate of the County of Stage, this day made on the application of the undersigned, administrator of sale deceased in extended to the creditors of said deceased in extended to the subscriber, inder oath of the subscriber of said deceased in the case of the subscriber of the subscr

the subnerher.
Daled: July 14, 10cs
MICHARD: J. KOSLOSKI
Michael J. Kosloski, Attorney

Tryington, N. 3. 07111 rv. Herald—July 27, 29, Aug. 5, 13,-19;-1988

Aug. 5, 12,-19; 1988.

The Board of Adjustment, Town of Irritation, at their meeting held on July 20, 1965, has denied a variance to Midas Fixtures & Store Contracting Cp., Ino., applicants: on behalf of Blainchard Securities, Ino., course The Application was accupit for operation of Fabrication of forming. fixtures on the Premises known as 800-17 Olinton Avenue and 860 21st Street, and denied because relief cannot be granted without albeatailed destinant to the public good, and if will-impair the intent and purpose of the Zone-Pian and the Sonlug Ordinance, in this ciase a non-This

Adjusting to Adjustment to Adjustment to Adjustment to Adjustment to Town, oy IRVNGTON Dorothy M. Hayden, Secretary v. Heraid—July 22, 1968. (Fee: 85.28)

The Hoard of Adjustment Town Tryington, at their meeting held oil of 20, 1965, has granted a variance Yrank Perinella, applicant

ment BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWN OF HYNGTON Devothy M. Mayden, Secretary Revall July 22, 1968. (Fee: 86.82)

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cos won the tetherball contest, and Jeffrey and Christopher Root were the best in coloring. Tommy Jacques completed the est work in the arts and crafts

Thursday and Friday saw many field games played at the blayground. Tom Jacques' team yon the baseball game, while lileen Flynn's team was victorbus in a kickball game. Other rticipants included. Diane

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Conn.

Caribou stalking is also very my and Frank-Russiniello_and popular with the children at Woodside. Julie and Sandra game.

Blaufox were tops in this ac
In an arts and crafts session

in a morning-long scavenger and Frank Fussinello.
hunt. The winners were Danny . Animal drawings .

Etta Goforth won a packs tournament. Larry Breeden and Mary Garner. seem to be a sure bet to ropeat as the playground's tetherball champions. Both are playing very-well this season.

Raymond Jones and Janice dressed as a hobo.

Marshall are tops in checkers Cut paper drawings were also this year. Drawing and color- completed during an arts and did the best work.

The annual costume parade

PHONE AS

FAST

Kathy McGowan and Ricky checker tournament, while Tomling Peggy Gracuste

tivity last week. Todd Herman last week, the children at Al-won, a game of bombardment, vin Playground made Humpty while Gall Wilson won at spud. Dumpty models from paper cups.
Lisa Cole was the winner of Th outstanding models were completed by Kathy Gariling. The children also participated Joanne and Edward McGardy

Animal drawings were also Marlanino, Todd Herman, Julie completed by the children last Blaufox; Warren Schleupner, week. The best drawings were Cindy Patino and M.J. McGowan. made by: Joanne McGrady, SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND Kathy DeFino, John Bennesse, Knock-hockey continues to be Joey DeFino and Kathy Gartling

Knock-hockey continues to be the most popular game on the Sandmeier Playground. Last week Robert Garner Larry Breeden, Janice Marshall, and Vincent Davis were the best in the playground.

Joey Derino and Radiy Garding Park (Garding Popular Costume, Kalhy Gartling Won an award dressed as a doll, while Joanne McGrady's costume of a Hausilan dancer was Etta Goforth won a packs tour- tume of a Hawaiian dancer was

year. Drawing and color-completed during an arts and were highlighted during the crafts session. The top projects ing were highlighted during the crafty session. The top projects art session last week. Etta Go-were made by Joey and Kathy. forth, Cathy Seymour, Rosella Defino, Lina Pepe, John Ben-McClain, Michael McClain, Donnesse, Joanne Truncale and na Seymour and Eric Goforth Carol Roessner.

RIVERSIDE-PLAYGROUND The Riverside Playground is

was held at Sandmeier last Wed always an active area. Rivernesday. Among the winners side is located on Washington were: Gregory McClain, dressed as a girl; Melvin McClain, many activities at the playdressed as an old man; Rosella ground. Patrick Smith was the McClain, dressed as a lady matawinner in pick-up-sticks, white dor; Donna Seymour, as a ballet Joe Bukowski and Kirk Libby dancer; Robert Garner, as a tap were tops in horseshoes.

Springfield, playground segments, and the many games and by the many and the many games and by the many games and games games and by the many games and games games and games ga

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eek many of the children made participants were. Kathy O'Dair, pillows. The best projects were Jack Barry, David Arnold, Kim-

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Murphy. The best mosaic pic Malori Sklar, Gall Lawrence, tures were completed by: Cathy Gary Burett, Jim Splesbach and Worswick, Elyse Dector, Patty David Pierson. Sheehan, Valarie Gurrera, Jo-anne Deutsch, Arlene Janjikian, Debbie Sherman and Holly Mor-

The awards for the prettiest than switch.

one of the prettiest than switch.

Honorable and Juanita Fernandez who CALDWELL PLAYGROUND

Table games are very popu-Caldwell Playground, as are arts and crafts activities. Joe Visotski, a top par-ticipant on the playground, won ties Joe Visotski, top par and Malori Sklar.

ticipant on the playground, won a huckle buckle beantalk conkeld last week. The winner was

partments last week. This was Spiesbach won a horseshoe con- Bryant ave., Springfield, very educational and much fun test with Albert Trevino, Steve been placed on the Dean's very aducational and much fundtest with Albert-Fre
"Miss Judy" and "Miss Karen," and Alan Kirkzsens. the art teachers, took the chil-

was very popular with the chil-dren. The most beautiful cos-Those helping most during the tumes were worn by Susan Mur-chy and Pat Schwerdt. Jimmy ground were: Arthur Strauss, Scarillo's costume was the most Gail Lawrence. Jill Denburg,

most frightening bostume. Jim The top prize is the show was fer. awarded to Danny Halsey, Danny HENSHAW PLAYGROUND dressed as Ringo Starr of the Henshaw Playground began its Beatles and carried his drum-activities last week with an allight

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND

Ralph Goulden, Menssa Fura Arthur Strauss, Sin hiser, John O'Dair, Anne Angle Sally Geiger, John Olesky, Wenton, Lorraine Ick and Roberta dy, Bobby, and Jackie Szpara, Murphy. The best mosate pic Malori Skiar, Gail Lawrence, Malori Skiar, Malori

Arts and crafts were also held on Tuesday. The children made pillows. . . .

rison.

The Irwin Playground costume parade was a big success. The letted by: Malori Sklar, Gall parate was a big success. The largest of all Springfield playgrounds.

Among the winners were and Paramours, Michael and Micha

a ballerina; Pat Brennan, as Arthur Strauss was the top winJames Bond-007; Kathy O'Dair, ner in this event for his poras a Chinese girl and Sally trayal of the original Tareyton
O'Dair as a sophisticated lady, smoker, who would rather fight

bailerina; Jill Denburg, as a were word by Harvey Kalsh. Hawaiian dancer; Michael Pal-Sidney and Steven Schlein, and mer, as a big game hunter; paul Klesel. Awards for the most Peggy Palmer as a monkey. Lucille-Hardgrove, as a beatnick, to Lori Schlein, Joan Tarantula,

he art teachers, took the chil-fren on this tour.

Toe Vistoski was the winner freckle contest and a clean-up this Kisher won a checker bach were judged to have the tournament held at Caldwell most trecker, while Gary Buttt. Play ground last week. Lucille Hardgrove, Arthur The Caldwell costume parade Strauss and Karen Pfeifer had

tumes were worn by susan mur-phy and Pat Schwerdt. Jimmy ground were: Arthur Strauss, Scarillo's costume was the most comical, while Cindy Scarillo was the most original in the Steve Phillip, and Alan Kriks-parade: Steve Pepe wore the zens, Jim Fitzgerald, Jerry and Jim Spiesbach, and Karen Pfei-

playground kickball game, Bon-nie Miller was captain of the win Regional Playground began ning team. Other top players for their activities last week with the winners were: Jackle Ben-a poster making contest. Malori jamin, Keith Prussing, Bryan

Kirsebaum. SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND

Table games are popular with the younger children at the new Smithfield Playground Can Tarantula and Cindy Marelka enjoyed Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, while Candyland was

Gloria Fernandez, as a country fire house accompanied by their costume parate indeed to have hick; Randy Fenion, as Frank-leader, Miss Eileen Wagner.

Indeed to have afternoon. Those judged to have afternoon. Those judged to have the prettiest costumes were: Cindy and Diane Mayelka: Tinda annual costume parade last week.

Indeed to have the prettiest costumes were: Cindy and Diane Mayelka: Tinda Montesano and Caren Ames. The funniest costumes were worn he Glen Ames, Mitchell Kurtzer,

than switch.

Honorable mention awards
were presented to the following children: Halle Denburg, as a costumes. The scartest costumes.

been placed on the Dean's List

lege, Lancaster, Pa. for the past

FINE IS \$10 Springfield Municipal Maris-trate Max Sherman Monday night fined Robert D. Brennan 21, of Union \$10 for driving without an auto registration in his possession.



(Continued from Page 4)

"It can be very aggravating at that we have hopes of building times for the wife of a fireman, he admitted. "Yet, at other limes. a wife will share her husband's gratitude for a job where here's no fear of layoff.

"SHE'LL SAY she doesn't mind, but know down deep she does. Especially, when you're on a shift at 14 hours at a stretch—and most of those hours are night hours. It's hard on a woman, all right.

"Lremember one night, I think was back in 1962, I had bee at a fire and was burned by a flashback with an oil burner. The whole side of my face from top to boltom, who really burned. When I came home, my wife prefly near died right there and

hen-when she saw me. "But I guess firemen's wives, generally speaking, are among the bravest women in the world. Day said some of the worse fires are caused by sheer neglect. "Carelessness is the prime suspect," he declared. "Last year, we had two deaths — a man and his wife — through carelessness with burning cig-

"And anothed problem, es-pecially at this time of the year, is the fire caused by short circuits. People tend to overload the circuits in their houses with elevision and air-conditioning. People are not rewiring their houses to suit the conditions of

Day, who belongs to the American Legion and to the Voluntee Fire Department, said that a lot of the firemen "came, from vol-uniteer work, although I came directly from civilian life. I started my 17th, year in May, and I've got 17 more years to

AMONG HIS HOBBIES, he said, are drawing and carpentry.
"I do carpently around my own iouse (at 152 Tooker ave.) After some probing, he mode

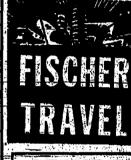
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"And one of my sons likes to draw, too He would like to become a civil engineer or an architect . . both of which I once

dreamed of becoming. "And I'm giving him all the encouragement I can at this



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To You, Son, Says 87-Year-Old Surprise Visitor From Ital

By BEA SMITH "You couldn't come to me,

87-year-old Mrs. Angela De-Nicolo, as she left the customs office at Kennedy Airport last Thursday, accompanied by her son, Anthony De Nicolo 61. 1320 Lincrest ter. Union, whom she hadn't seen for 35 years. Then she greated her daughter-in-law, Mrs. De-Nicolo, with whom she was acquainted through letters

and snapshots, and her young est American grandchild, Johnny, 7, with kisses and nigs and exclamations of lov and praise.
Two of the other De Nicolo

children, Mildred, 21 and Anthony Jr. 18, were anxiously waiting-at home in Union for their grandmother's arrival, in rather a state of excitement and confusion, still clutching the express air mall letter from the Province of

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ter-in-law said, "she tras so Udine, Corderons, in northern The letter, Mrs. Anthony

De Nicolo explained, l'was actually a short note, sent by Anthony's sister, Rens, who lives with the mother, Rens's husband, and twin children in the small province in Italy.

"THE NOTE merely said that mother was coming to visit us on such and such a

plane at such and such a time-at Kennedy Airport, and will we be sure to meet her there rd of English.

word of English.

"'Oh, my godness!' was the first thing I said, 'suppose she gets sick coming over on the flight. She'd never-been on a plane before. Of course, the next thing that entered our minds was the rearrangement of sleeping facilities. "The most exciting part of this whole thing," Mrs. De

Nicolo exclaimed, in a voice that still seemed to carry a tremor of disbeller, "was the that never in her_letters had she given us any inclination of coming over hero. She wanted to surprise us, and so she got a six-month visa, and all of a sudden, here she is.". During the entire flight, the elder Mrs. De Nicolo kept repeating to a fellow passenger, the fact that she "wants to see her son only once more" before she dies. This state-ment—was repeated to the Union family by the passengor, after all the confusion, language-barrier, and custom

duties, were left behind at the

airport.

At the airport" her daughpuzzled. We spotted her, but

she didn't see us. And when customs office, she kept tell-ing the people there that she wanted to see so and so, but they had a hard time understanding her. We finally got one of the officers' attention, and he said, there they are! She turned, saw and nized us — and her face Mighted up, with happiness, and tears."

EN ROUTE from New York to New Jersey, Mrs. De Nicolo "kept looking and looking at her son . . . all the way home. told him in Italian how had gotten a little sir sick the first couple of hours on the plane, but she was all right now that she was with her family. She looked out of the car," the younger Mrs. De Nicolo said, "all the while De Nicola said, "all the white sitting on the edge of the car seat... and stared wide-cyed at 'all the cars... all the heavy traffic... nover. knew there were so many cars in America . Of course, she stared at the traffic in between staring at my husband:

This was the elder Mrs. De-Nicelow second visit to the United States. The first one. was in the late 1920s, when, accompanied by two sons, she had joined her husband in-New York. He had a fairly panit inh in New York, Thele daughter, Rens, was born in the United States. But Mrs. De Nicolo couldn't get used to the new country, and each she became more and more homesick. Her husband had no intention of going back to Italy, so one day, Mrs. De Nicolo just decided to leave. She had had some property in her small village. An-thony, who was 16 at the time, remained with his

Her other son, who stayed in Italy with his mother, be-came a soldier in the Italian army, and was killed during the Second World War. Now that she is back in America for six months, everything, she says, seems to have changed," Mrs. De Nicolo "She likes the idea that there are no flies and mosquities in the house; she's fascinated by the bathroom faucets and the other toilet facilities; and although owns a television set at home. it is terribly limited - so our TV and all our programs and

father

amazed that Johnny has his own swimming pool in the back yard. (It's only one of those little plastic ones, you know, but the idea—that it's Johnny's private pool is what amazes her.)

"WE'VE PUT HER in Johnny's room and Johnny's doubling-up with another family member, so all last hight her first night here . . . Johnny said he could hear her walking around, examining and even experi-menting a little with all of his toys." The elder Mrs. De Nicolo

came laden with gifts for all the members of the family. "She brought my grandson (her great-grandson), Donald, gold identification bracelet; and another for Johnny.

"For my married daughter, Angela (Williams of Linden), and for Mildred, who will be married in November, she brought Italian linens." Mrs. De Nicolo said, "Mama had sent a locket from Italy to my husband, and she brought ne for me."

Mrs. De Nicolo reiterated

how wonderful it is to have her home with the family. "She hasn't complained about

my cooking . . yet . . . she laughed, "but she hasn't stopped conversing with my at this moment, and he really has to go to work, or,

he'll be late." (De Nicolo, who had been the contractor for 17 years, had injured his back seven years ago. Since then, he has been working as a salesman. and delivery man for Pro-ducts of the Blind Workers in Woodside, Long Island. Mrs. De Nicolo takes orders for the products on a busi-ness phone in the home the family has owned for 19 years. "The products are tolletries"... and we have of reorders," Mrs. Dev. Nicolo said, "especially

bath oils.")

Mrs. De Nicolo, a nativa
Unionite, expressed the happiness she felt in being abid. to have her 87-year-old mother-in-law as an honored guest when Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Nicolo celebrate, their 25th wedding anniver-

sary on August 4.
"Her timing was perfect,",
she mused. "And we couldn't have had a more precious gift our anniversary.



MISS ROSEMÁRIE GERBER BETROTHAL TOLD OF MISS GERBER TO P.S. STAFFER

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MISS VALERIE FORGIONE

MISS FORGIONE'S TROTH IS TOLD TO DESIGN ENGINEER

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Forgione lave announced the engagement His Combat Training of their daughter, Valerie, to CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. Donald C. Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrgs. James F. Bayer of North Marine Private Victor J. Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Jones of 2048 Pleasant park

Arlington.
The bride-elect, who was grad-uated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by Pail-lard Inc., Linden.

bat training recently with the let Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Le-Her flance, an alumnus of Vil-lanova University, is doing grad-uate work at Newark College of Engineering. He is employed as a design engineer by the John Dusenbery Co., Clifton. The 20-day course included more than 200 hours of instruc-tion in small unit tactics, night An October wedding is

simulated combat conditions and office midfoots related to the Marine internationals. Stork Shower Held In Union On July 15

Reelect Union Man A surprise stork shower for Mrs. Frank L. Farrer Jr. of President Of Local view ave., Union, has been returned the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
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Guests came from Linden, Union, Springfield, Hillside and Splvack said his Local has be-Elizabeth. Mrs. Farrar is the former gun negotlaHone with the com-

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He always rose to the need, He Davis, Doubleday & Company, until Labor Day. There is fre all work for the good of all man- always was cloquent in speech, kind, Ambassador Stevenson did and apt. He always had a per-

One time in Security Council He was an ardent aumirer of Eleanor Roosevelt and in his tri-bute to her he was chairman of steam" in the matter of the Russian debt, but it still was not on the order in which some other members expounded. He was still a gentleman.

One of Mr. Stevenson's hum-orous tidbits which we remem ber at the United Nations was: that diplomacy is mainly "pro-tocol, alcohol and Geritol." But then Ambassador Stevenson al-ways had a quick wit. And a ender heart. And strength. We shall miss him.

Books by Mr. Steven MAJOR CAMPAIGN
SPEECHES OF ADLAY ESTEVENSON, Random House,

nc., 1953. CALL TO GREATNESS, Harper & Bros. (clothbound), 1954; Atheneum Publishers (paper Atheneum Publishers (pape edition), 1962. WHAT I THINK, Harper &

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MY BROTHER ADLAI, by Flizabeth S. Ives and Hildegarde. on action is necessary, cir. etc." dor, Mr. Stevenson nad to an another it for any and distribute whether it follows with the man. Sorb and distribute whether it follows. The sorb and follows have been the hardest task pany, 1958.

A PROPHET IN HIS OWN costing a dime. Rides also will be half-price on all Mondays. Kenneth S. be half-price on all Mondays parking for 2,000 cars every day.

better than by screaming, by

temper tantrums, by breaking dishes, or by throwing things on the floor. Often, anger is shown by cruel words for which a person is

Isn't it better to frankly

admit anger and release anger-energy by thoroughly doing-some job. For instance

we can work off steam by finishing the dishes and by

polishing the sink until it shines of tackling the job of cleaning out the attic.

Let us recognize that we as a family are only human beings. We are not cold to the point, where nothing ruffles,

us. We do feel fear and anger as well as love and affection. Let's admit it and be con-

structive about our-family quarrels.

Legal Notice

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN.

Philip Burton Comes To Dinner

Phillp Burton, famed director day and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and foster father of Richard Currently showing is George Burton, will be on stage for the Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's first time in over ten years when Profession" with Margaret One appears in the title role of Neill (Mrs. Sheperd Strudwick) "The Man Who Came To Din-ner" at the Old Music Hall, old presented by a professional actner" at the Old Music Hail, old presented by a professional actRoute 22, Clinton, opening in group predominately from
Tuesday night. The play will New York called "The Acting
run for two weeks from July Company" with Mr. Burton as
27 to Aug. 8 with a Friday night director. Bruce Graham and
show at 8 p.m., Saturday at 7 Gerald Kean are the producers,
and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday at 5 and Mr. Kean is directing "The
8:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Wednes- Man Who Came. To Dinner"

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLLIS GREEK of Rutgers . . . the State University

minima Specialist in Human Relations whitemples

FAMILY QUARRELS Most of us believe it would be desirable if families never quarreled or grew impatient or angry among themselves. Let's face reality. Families not the same thing at all.

with commentary by Robert L.

Barllow-Martin, Harper & Bros.,

ADLAI E: STEVENSON OF

ILLINOIS, by Noel F. Busch, Forrar, Straus & Young, 1952.

CONSCIENCE IN POLITICS,

1957

do quarrel. This is one of the facts of family life. When we as a family group, try to live up to an impossible ideal, we set our standards too high. We are sure to be dissatisfied when we fall

It is much better for the

Ailing Poodle Pup Strays In Village A reward for a black toy poodle who disappeared in the

Stuyvesant Village area last Wednesday night is being of-Tered by its owner, Eleanor Mazzucco of 356 Union ave, irvington. The pup, a sixmonth old female, suffers from

monit old remaie, suriers from epilepsy and needs special-care, she noted. Named "Tina," the little dog was wearing a white col-lar and has a small white spot on its chest Miss Massucco can be reached at 875-5048 days and 373-9397 evenings.

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CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COURTYDOCKET NO. 7-2813-54. Bell Bavings
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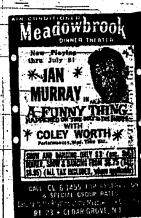
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In the distribution country, has a continuing growing demand this was announced this week share of the distribution. Corporate J. Connolly executive orate gifts are vitally important and women in vitally every Increase of \$22,663 over last administrators to put these independent colleges can help year's results.

dollars to immediate use in im-

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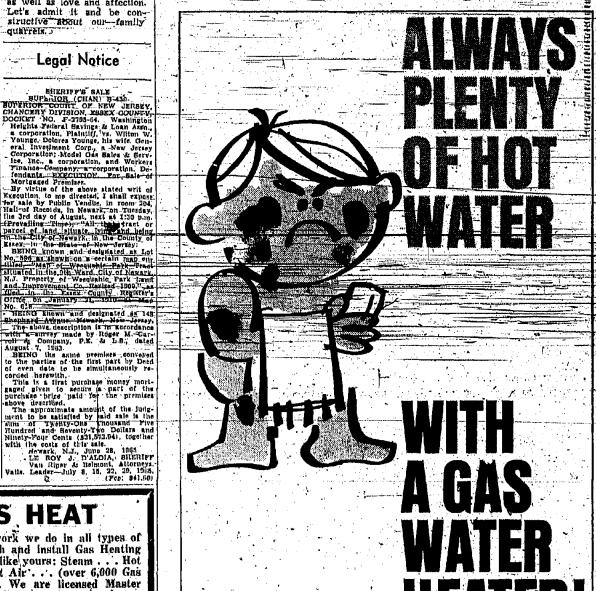
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dren with another, sans mar-riage license, it sounds to me I'm 19 years old and I have like you are his next conquest.

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Dear Amy:

one of his ex-girlfriends. He is supposed to have had two chil-Regarding "Almost Pinched."
I think it's high time that Mr. He tells me these things aren't He tells me these things aren't true, but I know that they srec. I'm sure he's in Tove with both of us, and I don't-went-it this way, I love him too much to break up with him. What do you think I should do? Badge No. 1 and Mr. Discount Manager scrutinize their clerks

I went into a store and an old gray haired woman clerk waited If the stories you hear about on me. Then I went to the cash-this boy are in fact true, stop ier (also a woman) and paid for seeing him immediately. It's not my purchases and left the store, important how much you love But I forgot to pick up my retook advantage of my forgetful-

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> NEED MELP. find the RIGHT person with the Chapter last week. time, turned and dashed

away from there.

I was puzzled. So I inquire about them and to my surprise different people told me that

find a sucker, they stick the money in their pocket.

You would be surprised how many people are taken in by this

_Almost Taken

Dear Almost: Management of retail establishments is equally concerned with the problem of Internal Security. While many of my readers expressed the opinion that only the public is watched for possible suenanigans, management has the other eye on its

Dear Amy:

In answer to "Most Sincerely, P.S. 16 5," the statements she made might work for some girls, but I wouldn't advise it for all because I started going steady at the age of 16 and the boy

I know for a fact that some girls at such a tender age can not be trusted since they cannot control their emotions, and it's not all the boy's fault either. I was one of them, I couldn't

esist temptation. But-fortunate ly, my father kept a close watch what I might have gotten into from the first boylriend (whom my father stopped) toand I'm 18,--

P.S. 50

ddress all letters to: e/o THIS NEWSPAPER

'Two Guys' Sells Unit

Vornado, Inc., Gardield, opera-tor of the "Two Güya" chain of department stores, this week announced it had sold its unit in Richmond, Virginia to Wards-TV, a Bichmond-based chain.

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Richard Crosta, president of Richards Rambler at 595 Chestnut st., Union was cited this week by a national advertising organization for a design used recently in a Rambler automobile advertisement.

The design, which had been

published in this newspaper, was selected in recognition of merselected-in-recognition of itorious schievement in display advertising." Crosta, whose sports column,

"Sports Ramblings By Richards" appears weekly in the Union Union's community affairs, Presand cashiers . . . instead of their ident of Union's "Pop" Warner customers. I say this because of Football League and State Secan experience I had not long retary of the same organization, he is a member of the Union. Optomists, Elks and Knights of

Pvilting. His company, Richards Rambler, sponsors two smateur community baseball teams, the But I forgot to pick up my re-ceipt, When I returned an hour ican League pennant this sec-later for the receipt, they sure on in the Little League, and a team in the Teener League, Additionally he is coach of the Red Sox in the Central League.

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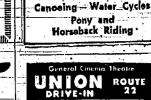


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Slated For Sunday

A-softball-double-header be- ing home from Fairleigh Dick-

ago last April, when Theresa a nobile crash in Morris ave., thorne ave and Leslie st, in a come at Overlook Hospital The Theresa Gargalowitz Fund, Enringfield. She has remained since the accident, when her Box 4, Union. cgr skidded on since-removed trolley tracks and struck an oncoming bus. She was driv- Went Ad. Celi 686-7700.

ter De Marco, Joseph Corrigan, college coed from Union, was Michael Galisewski and Joseph critically injured in an auto- De Sarno. They live on Haw-Contributions can be sent to:

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Cross Keys Motel, Rahway, A softball double heads be ing home from Pairleigh Dick-liween Police and Fire Depart inson University, where she was ments from Union and Spring a student, at the time of the Belonging to John Daly of East Union Sunday at 1 p.m. in Bler tuempfel Park, Union.

Proceeds will benefit the Theresa Gargalowitz fund, which has passed the \$14,000 mark since its inception a year ago last April, when Theresa a representation of the pass of the pass of the fund last week. The young entrepreneurs were for each \$5 of the fine. Edwards was apprehended by the police Cash. pleaded guilty before Union

Linden police. Sunday and brought to Union on a warrant from the local court. Union police had reported the car stole

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Daniel W. Greenfield of 25 the mid-west will have joined shape. Call 686,7700.

Maper ave., Springfield, lighting the list. consultant, is an associate of Robert Company.

Infrance of North America, the manufacturer of the specialized floodlights, has utilized this same system in lighting the Melvin Wright of 72 Ruby st., Elffel-Tower, The Sphinx, the Springfield, was fined \$15 in Barcelons Stadium, the Space Municipal Court Monday night Needle at the Seattle World's for having parked abandoned

zanno Narrows Bridge—and he had since remo now claims Springfield's softball from the property. field as its first sporting field installation in the United States.

Many similar fields throughout Europe have been lighted 686-7700.

The planning and installation were by E. J. White Company, electrical contractors of Newark.

ABANDONED CARS Melvin Wright of 72 Ruby st. Fair, the towers of the George cars on private property at 60 Washington Bridge, the Veraz-Diven st. Wright testified that zanno Narrows Bridge and he had since removed the cars

Robert Ackerman, 22, 66 Parsippany, was fined \$15 by Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night in Springfield Muwith speeding 45 miles per hour in a 35-mph zone of Morris ave.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cucuzella of South Orange, formerly the engagement of their daugh-ter, Joell E, to Army Lt. Joseph R. Mirabella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mirabella of Newark. The engagement was month at Thomm's Restaurant.

Newark.
Miss Cucuzella atlends the University of North-Carolina in Chapel Hill. Her fiance, an alumnus of Seion Hall Univer-sity in South Orange, will be stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

ANNOUNCE TROTH OF ALAN CHAIET, MISS MELLINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mellinge of Orange have announced the engagement of their_daughter. engagement of their caughter, Barbara Dean to Alan H. Chalet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chalet of Cypress ter., Springfield. The couple plan a

December wedding.

Miss Mellinger was graduated from Orange High School and attended Scion Hall University. She is employed by the Bel

Telophone System.

Mr. Chalet is an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton High School and of Rutgers University. He will begin his graduate studies in the fall at the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern



Parker IV, son of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. Parker served as best frey P. Shawcross.

WITH DAMAGING CUSTOMER'S CAR

A. Anthony Passarelli, 20, of Millburn, was released on \$50 ball this week to face a charge

at the Islander Corp., automobile dealers, on Rt. 22, The charge against him was brought by Bruce Durann of Hillsde. Durann told police that an dissatisfaction with repair work which the company had done on his oar. He charged that Passarelli-then-slammed-his-car outside mirror on the car.

Mrs. Hy Busin of Springfield will attend the 50th annual con-tention of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denyer, Mrs. Busin will be one of the delegates representing the N.J. Council Saturday to

Mr. and Mrs Robert J. Silver-man of 835 Mountain ave.,

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Lynn Herbert's Wedding Held In St. Leo's Church

* Thursday, July 22, 1965 🕊 💘

was the setting Saturday of the the Army, owns and manages a wedding of Miss Lynn Herbert card and gift store, to Carey Hughes, son of Mr. and The couple, returning from a to Carey Hughes, son of Mr. and The couple, returning from a Mrs. Spencer Hughes Sr., of Florida honeymoon next week, Long Island, The bride is the will reside in Marlboro, daughter of Mrs. John Cosgrove daugnter of Mrs. John Cosgrove of 174 Linden ave., Springfield, formerly of Irvington, and the late Mr. Raymond F. Herbert. The bride was given in mar-

reception at the Club Diana, hearing, Magistrate Max Sher-Attended by four bridesmaids in apricot silk-organza gowns, the bride wore a silk organza

embroidered with alencon lac-

accompanied by a waist length veil which fell from a pearl and

crystal crown. She carried -

cascade of white gardenias and Pura stephanotis.

John Portofee.

The new Mrs. Hughes is a graduate of Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband, who attended Northeastern Uni-

St. Leo's Church, Irvington | versity and served two years in

Newarker Charged Weil Nelson, 40, of Newark, was arrested by Springfield poriage by her stepfather, John lice last Thursday at 9:50 pm. Cosgrove, Rev. Edward R. Price at the corner of Mountain and performed the twelve thirty cermony which was followed by the corner of the mony which was followed by a drunkenness. In a special court

Legal Notice

man sentenced him to the one

day aiready served and fined

NOTICE TO CREMITORS.

Estate of JOHN JORDAN, Decrued
Pursuant to the order of MARX to KANANE, Surrogate of the County to Union, made on the lyenty-fifth de of June A. D. 1985, tupon the ampli Mrs. Carol Tartis, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Silver, was matron of honor. Miss Mary-Ellen Sickler, Miss Mary-Ellen Sickler, Miss Henderer were the bridesmaids. Spencer Hughes was best man for his brother. Ushering were Doe. Hughes, brother of the groom, Charles Cornell, and John Portofee.

THINKSMALL SAVE BIG Newcomb-Parker Nuptials Held In St. Paul's Church

Parker, III of 255 Old Tote rd.,

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John C. W. Linsley, S. T. D. A re-ception was held at the Woman's

Given in marriage by her father the bride had Miss Geraldine Gillie of Westfield as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter E. Newcomb, Bonnie Suc Graf, both of Westfield, and Mrs. Vito L. Rizzi of Scoton Plains, sister of

man for his son. Ushers were Peter E. Newcomb, prother of the bulde, Vito L. Rizzi and Jor-

ban fins were to lace a charge in the Springfield Municipal Court Monday evening.

Passarolli is service manager

For Asthma Council

non-sectarian treatment care and research program. The inand cause af ashtma.

man of 835 Mountain ave.,
Springfield, became the payyents of a son, Jonathan W.,
July 14 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Divingston, Mrs.
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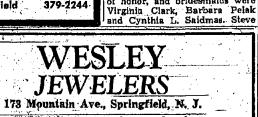
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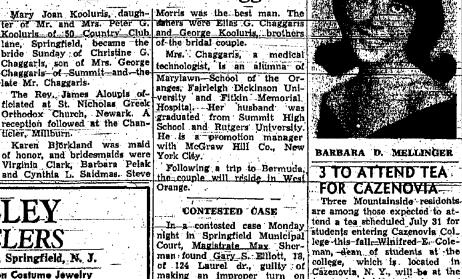
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York City.

Miss Kooluris Is Wed

lane, Springfield, became the bride Sunday of Christine G.

The Rey. James Aloupis of-ficiated at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Newark A

eception followed at the Chan-

Karen Björkland was maid

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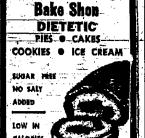
of 124 Laurel dr., guilty of making an improper turn on Rt. 22. The fine was \$30. The charge was that the youth had made a left turn, across traf-fic, from the right-hand lane.

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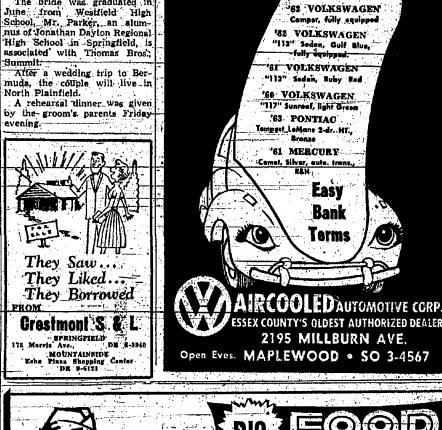
Attends Convention

The five-day conclave will gather delegates from the asthma center's volunteer won-en's auxiliaries in 23 states that raise funds through yearly social activities to suport the free, and research program. The institute has received \$1.5 million for projects studying the nature

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castro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Policastro of Hillside. war-married-Sunday-afternoon to Daniel James Quagliato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale D. Quagliato-of-1949 Vaux Hall rd.

Rev. John Tykes performed the ceremony in Christ The King Church, Hillside. A reception followed at Thomm's Newark.

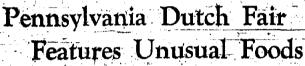
The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Patricis Ann Policastro served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Miss Patricia Quagliato, Miss Judy Quagliato and Miss Maria Quagliato, all of Union, sisters of the groom; and Miss Miriam Bufano of Miami Beach, Fla., cousin of the bride.

Bert Glenfield of Cartere served as best man for his cousin. Ushers were Philip Magaletta of Union, Dennis Lilois of Union, Robert O'Hara of Newark, cousin of the bride; and Paul Maguire of Newark.

Mrs. Quagliato, who was graduated from Benedictine Acad-emy, Elizabeth, is a senior at Newark State College, Union, where she is majoring in elementary education.

Her husband, an alumnus of Union High School, received a B.S.E.E. dogree at Newark College of Engineering. He is employed as an electronic engineer at Fort Monmouth and is studying for a master's degree at Newark College of Engineering. Following a honeymoon trip

to Puerto Rico, the couple will



fairs and many have a special curied anake. It was then drizemphasis and interest. For example, says Mary Armstrong, nel cake of doughnut is almost senior county home economist, a meet, calorie-wise, says Misa the Kutztown, Pennsylvania Armstrong. Folk Festival, annually presenfolk, recently_concluded_demon-apple bread,

folk, recently concluded unature apply a strated customs, activities, Around one exhibit, she says, handcrafts, and especially foods the air was "redelent with the

Corn, an important food item in the Dutch country, features such dishes as chicken corn soup, corn relish and dried corn.

Tunnel Cakes," which were

Summer is the season for that resulted in a form like i

Breads of various kinds were

of the people in that area.

Most eating places at the fair dark, spicy apple butter being dark, spicy apple butter being vania Dutch specialties such as apple dumplings and corn pie. Corn pie could provide a thrifty substitute for meat at one meat clearly labled, "pure natural or the people in the area of the rich, dark and the spicy apple butter being by spicy apple butter being dark, spicy apple butter being or constitution. of the day A standard rich apple butter, no sugar or pastry crust is filled with whole spices. What a find for those kernel corn, chopped hard cook- who for medical reasons are ed eggs, milk and very little forbidden either sugar of highly seasoned foods, says Miss Arm strong.

Gains Dean's List

demonstrated at the fair, were Manor dr., Union, has been made by pouring batter into an named to the dean's list at Laguranium funnel and dropping it ayette College, Easton, Pa., into hot fat in a circular motion where he is a junior.





MRS, DENNIS SIARA-

NANCY SCHMIDT, DENNIS E. SIARA, ARE NEWLYWEDS-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Schmidt of 1480 Greg-ory ave., Union, was married June 26 to Dennis Edward Siars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siars of 10 Arverne ter., Union.

Her husband, an alumnus of Villanova University, is associated with the J. C. Penny Co., New York, N. Y.

The couple will reside in Union.

Rev. Henryk Juncowicz of-ficiated at the ceremony in Sacred Heart-Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the

field of Irvington, cousin of the bride; and Miss Jacqueline Bau-mann of Union. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Laurie Schmidt of Virginia, cousin of the bride, companies, with 34 sales office Hoger Siars of Hvington, in this country. An affiliated served as best man for his company serves Canada, and a brother. Ushers were Edward network of franchised Moensees brother. Using a were Edward inetwork of franchised Meenseel-Slara Jr., brother of the groom; and seles representatives cover: Walter Micliwoold Jr., cousin of the overseas market. Graver the groom; and Edward Gruen-ling. Robert Schmidt, brother of treatment of industrial waster. the bride, served as junior usher. and to municipalities for drink-Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Irvington.

Hart-Kaufman Play

Will Be Presented -Will Be Presented physics at Hanover High School, "Once In a Lifetime," a play the move that and George S announced this week.

Wantman Estitizing the Holly A 1984 graduate of Newark wood movie industry, will be College of Engineering, where he received a B. S. degree in Montelair State College.

Walter J. Behringer of 751 recently completed education received to the state of the state of the received and selence, he has received a B. S. degree in mathematics and selence, he has recently completed education received to the received a B. S. degree in mathematics and selence, he has recently completed education received to the received and the re

the role of Jerry Hyland. Behringer tosches English at Hillside High School.

The play, which had its that performance last night, is the Sixth Annual Summer Theater Workshop of Montelair State College, You're think It is being staged in the college's Memorial Auditorium.

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was recently commissioned a second Heutenant in the U.S.

Following a motor trip to the Pocono Mountain resort for a week's honeymoon, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Joins Summit Firm

Miss Geraldine Sorce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorce of 2621 Leslie Mr. Union, is employed at Chubb & Sons,

Underwriters, of Summit, fol-lowing completion of secretarial training at the Berkeley School

in East-Orange, She is a gradu-ate of Union High School.

Hahway.

Stella La Salvia Is Bride Of Lt. Preston R. Olinger



MRS. PRESTON-OLINGER

PATRICIA DUDONIS IS WED SATURDAY TO J. A. WOOLEY

was Patricis Dudonis, daugh- Air Force, and will begin pilot ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duttraining sessions. He is emwas merried Saturday, to John Arthur Woolley, son-of My, and Mrs. John Woolley Sr. of Mayrair rd. Unlon The Rev. George Macho per-formed the ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irv-ington. A reception followed in

Snuffy's Steak House, Scotch Mrs. Dolores Johnson served as matron of honor, Bridesmalds were Miss Ellen Woolley, sister of the groom; and Miss Anne DeMarco, Miss Sandra Stankus

erved as flower girl.
Thomas Woolley served as best man for his brother, Usiners included Ronald Dubonis, brother of the bride; and Donald Lauer. Ring bearer Richard Stankus.

Mrs. Woolley is employed by the Public Service Company of Irvington: Her husband, an alumnus or

New York Water Co.

Relocates In Union ton. A reception followed at the Grave Water Conditioning College Inn, Hillside.

Miss Marilyn Schofield of Tank Car Company, has moved Irvington, cousin of the bride, its general offices, engineering served as maid of honor. Brides—and research facilities from maids were Miss Lorusine Scho—New York City 4 27 17 17 17 W York City to Rt. 22. Unio It was announced this week.

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Linda Joyce Iacona Is Married Sunday To Richard M. DeFuria, Sales Engineer



Neil Troutman Set To Sing In Baptist Church Recital

Mes. Maurice Troutman of 2628 Moore who arranges music proLeslie st., Union, will sing tomorrow at 8 pm. in a recital
with Mrs. Geneva Moore in A junior at the University of Summer Session has a total enwith Mrs. Geneva Moore in Michigan, Troutman is a gradrollment of 810 girls and boys. ployed as a chemical engineer with M and T Chemical Co.,

by a quartet from the First Chorus.
Baptist Church of Union where froutman is a member.

Pottuck, soprano; Ruth Musser, alto; Donald Mus-ser, tenor; and Frank Manley,

Troutman has studied organ

The quartet will include: Mrs. the Rahway church's Sunday

COED WINS HONOR

and voice with Walter Hewitt wood ave., Union, has made in the Pingry Day Camp which of Maplewood, plane with Mrs. the Dean's List at Pennsylvania is run by Mr. and Mrs. W. New-Joseph Whitiook of Union, and State University for the spring comb Jr. of 241 West ave., Ro-voice with Madama Bartell of semester with a 3.67 average, selle.

Miss Linda Joyce Income daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iacona of 973 Carteret ave., Union, was married Sunafternoon to Richard Michael DeFuria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick DeFuria of Mill-

Rev. Henry Nichlam officiated at the ceremony at 4 p.m. in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at Dan Dowd's Restaurant, West

Orange. The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Christina Beth Iacona of Union, served us maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Miss Joanne Incone of Union, cousin of the bride; Miss Anita DeFuria of Union, gister of the groom; Miss Carolyn Morton of Union and Miss Iris Feldman of Short

John Voellmicke of Roselle Park served as best man Ush-ers included Robert-Feldman of Short Hills, Charles Zontanos of East Orange, Joseph Colliz of Seltzer City, Pa., and William Kocks of Trenton.

Kocis of Trenton. Mrs. Mary Kenney of Short Hills served as organist.

Mrs. DeFuria, who was graduated from Union High School and the Clara Masss Memorial Hospital, School of Nursing, is a registered nurse, on the Clara Masss Memorial Hospital staff. Mass Memorial Hospital state
Her husband, an alumnus of
Milburn High School and VIIlanova University, where he received a bachelor's degree in
mechanical engineering, as attending Temple University to study toward a master's degree business administration. He is a sales engineer with Public

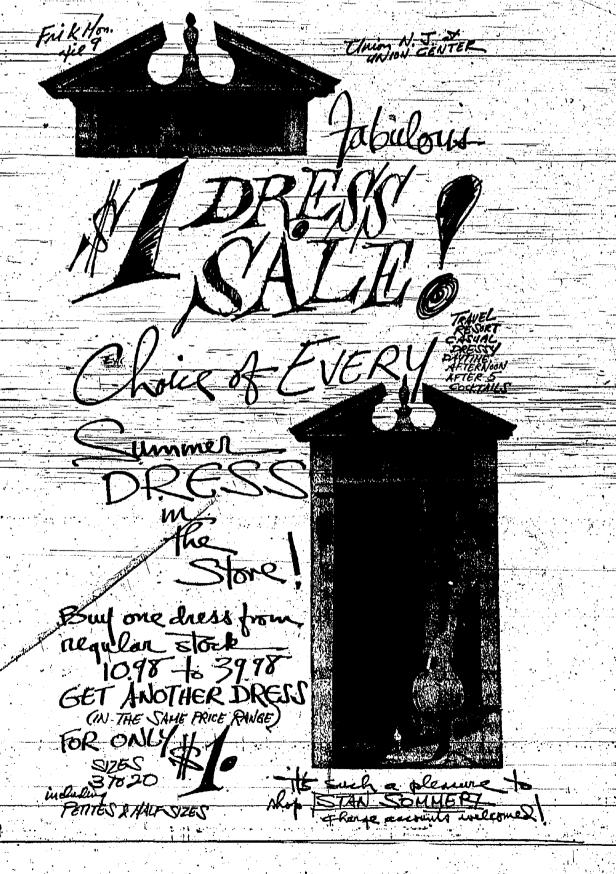
Service in Camden.
Following an eight day honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the
couple will reside in Collings-

Second Baptist Church, Rahway, Michigan, Troutman is a grad-rollment of 810 girls and boys, Troutman, a tenor, and Mrs. uate of Union High School it was reported.

Moore, will sing a duet, and wasre he was a member of the both will sing selections backed Boys Glee Club and Madrigal worth ave. Union, head of the

Opper School division, said the The recital will be staged to division has an enrollment of raise funds for a projector at 302. Fourly-four pupils are attending the summer sion of the Lower according to Mrs. Edward C. Clayton of 1867 Arbor Lane, Union, division—head, and

Diane Albert of 272 Brech- 291 boys and girls are enrolle



Use Rinse Water To Give Your Shrubs A Drink

gers weatherman are sort of says. in the same boat.

Both foreiold some weather unpleasantness and their predictions came true.

Did Nosh indulge in a quiet_ "I-told-you-so" when the big rains came? Possibly. But no such thought has crossed the

Old Man Noah and a Rut- mind of A. Vaughn Havens, he

partment of Meterology at the College of Agriculture and En-vironmental Science has been too concerned about the consequence of the current drought to get any satisfaction at all from the fact that back in early April he fore-

cast the probability of its con- -- to establishing a new and dis-

Prof. Havens, of Edison, used the U.S. Weather Bureau's new Palmer Drought Index as a basis for his warning of drier days ahead and possible water vationing for North Jersey be-

At the "extreme" stage on a scale used as a measurement, the drought seemed on its way mal record on July 1, with little chance of the 11.20 inches of rain needed to end it.

Meanwhile the drought has added a new complication, "telephone ear." County agricultural agents—Rutgers staff members in 20 counties of the state-bave it and so have certain specialists at the Col-

All are kept busy listening to the questions of farmers and home owners who need advice. Most calls by far come from home owners who foresee losses o ftrees and shrubs deprived

of water. College specialists say to go ahead and irrigate them with water used to wash fruits and vegetables, bath water, rinse water from the dishes and

water from the rinse cycles of

You can use all water that contains additives such as bleaches, detergents, softeners, bluing and starch if you dilute the audaiest wash water-with rinse water. Chances of injury are slight if you keep raking, or cultivating the soil around the plant, letting air into the soil to help bacteria break down the detergent. A nossible exception may be

intolerant of borax. Rutgers horticulturists say that a pailful of water-about three gallons-around a plant every four or five days will keep it alive. They advise get-ting the most out of your water by applying three or four inches of mulch such as woodchips or pesimoss.

The story is different when comes to using waste water on the lawn or ground cover such as ivy or pachysandra that can't be cultivated. And so turf specialists don't advise irrigating with detergent

They agree that it's better to let the lawn go brown if you can't water the lawn weekly-

to a depth of six inches. Most Kentucky bluegrass-lescue lawns will recover with the return of cool weather. andopefully—fall rains.

The drought has Rutgers agricultural engineers reminding anyone who will listen that only 60 drops a minute from one leaky faucet add up to a quart an hour or 210 gal-lons a month.

The do-it-yourselfer can fix a leaky faucet with a few basic tools, or a plumber will make all such repairs for a reasonable cost, the engineers



PAIL A DAY KEEPS THE DROUGHT AWAY - Use of household waste water, as demonstrated by Miss Nancy Hunter of Piscataway Township, research assistant in environmental science, will keep shrubs and trees from dying in the drought, according to Rutgers agricultural specialists. They recommend a pail per abrub every four or five days and warn that soll must be cultivated if water contains detergent.

Water Treatment Equipment Firm Moves General Offices To Union

Water Conditioning dustrial re-use for more than ter Graver Company, Division of Union years, Tank Car Company, last week Grav moved its general offices, en- of the water treatment technolgineering and research facilities ogy in use today, and is actively

industrial wastes and to mut to Gravers move to Union just nicipalities for drinking water east of the Springfield line. The The company is an advocate of move was completed. Monday.

industry re-use of water, which it believes will be the ultimate answer to the present water shortage. Instead of using water once and then discharging it to waste, Graver maintains in-dustrial waste water can be treated for re-use in the same plant. Industrial water treatment plants prevent stream polin the U.S. Marine Corps will lution, and frequently recover be told to parents of new reheat and valuable materials, cruits tonight at the Elks Club Graver plants have been treating sewage plant offluent for in-

Training Program Offered To Schools

A special training program under the Manpower Training and Development Act is being of fered schools with the sponsorship of the New Jersey Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association, according to an announcement from the Union County Technical Institute, Mountain In-New York.

Technical Institute, Mountain

side.

The program started last week with 10 students enrolled: A spokesman said it is one year in length and will lead directly into a formal four-year apprentice—ship for young men who want to become machinists or tool-

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'Boot Camp' Life To Be-Discussed

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Jersey will present an orienta-tion program for parents and friends of Marines at 8:30 p.m. at the club, 17-21 Westfield ave. The program is designed to show the kind of training re-

Post Office Jobs Open In County

jobs will be held July 27-29 in Plainfield and Aug. 5-7 in Eliza-

The Civil Service will administer the tests for substitute clerk-carrier positions for post offices in Union County.

The Plainfield test will be given the Plainfield test will be given by the Plainfield test will be given to the Plainfield.

en at 3:30 a.m. at the Plainfield Post Office and the Elizabeth test at 8:15 a.m. at the Elizabeth

Post Office.
Prospective, employees must file applications by Saturday (July 24) for the Plainfield test and by July 31 for the Elizabeth

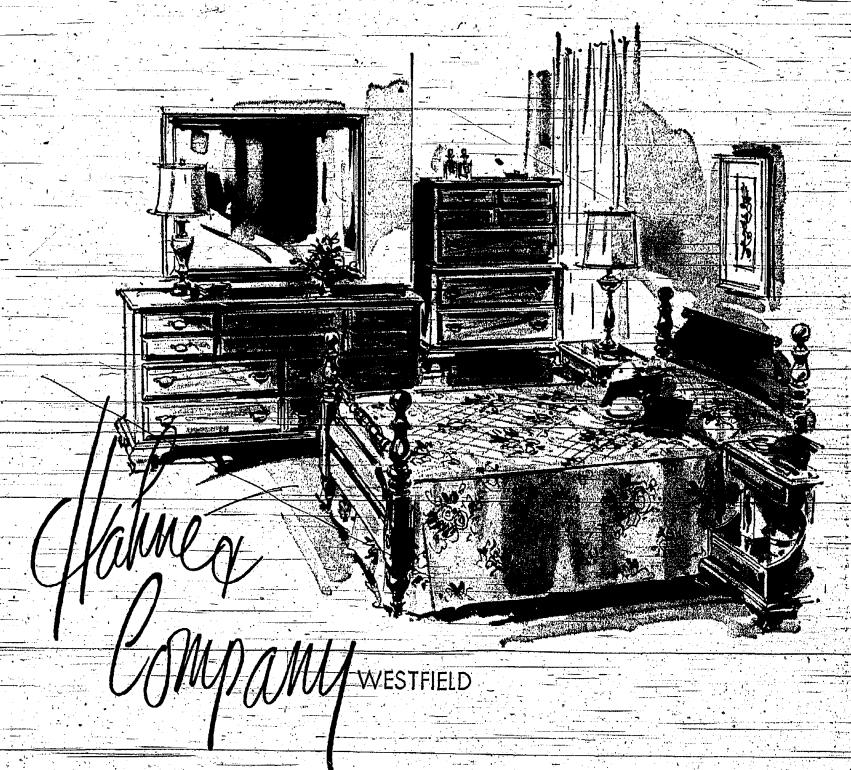
Union Junior College Offers Intersession

A four-week intersession will be offered at Union Junior Col-lege, Cranford, from Aug. 9 to Sept. 3, it was announced this work by Prof., Walter B. Matti-more, director of the Summe.

Session:

Courses in chemistry, Frence physics, and Spanish will be of fered. Classes will be held daily. Monday through Friday, from 6

Monday intough same, and to 8 p.m.
Registration will be conducted on Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. Students regularly enrolled in other colleges and universities must have approval of those institutions to circoil in any of the courses offered in the intersession, Additional Information may be obtional information may be ob-tained from Prof. Mattimore at Union Junior College.



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CONTINUING EDUCATION __ Miss Margaret Bunnell, second from lett, assistant professor of nursing at Rutgers College of Nursing, presents certificates to three nurses completed a continuing education program at the State University. Receiving her certificate from Miss Bunnell is Sister Marie DePaul of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, while Joseph Behar of Cranford, a male nurse at Overbrook Hospital. Cedar Grove, and Miss Rose Marte LittleJohn of Newark, from Newark City Hospital, look of

Nurses Under Pressure

New Developments In Profession

Medical science's accelerating rate of progress has putthe practicing nurse under in-creasing pressure to keep up with new developments in her profession through continuing education.

That is the opinion of authorities at the Rutgers Uni-versity College of Nursing and the University Extension Di-vision, who are conducting The Continuing Education Program for Nurses, a recent addition to the State University curriculum.

Underscoring the need for the program, which is aimed at the practicing nurse, Miss Margaret—Bunnell, assistant professor of nursing at the college and head of the project, pointed out that specific items of information acquired by surses today are being outdat-

ed within five years.

One of the new concepts being stressed in the Rutgers program is preparing the nurse to meet "the complete-needs of the patient," Miss Bunnell said.

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older approach of completely technical orientation for the practicing nurse"

mental ward. Nurses are taught methods of interview-

said, "the nurse was unpre-pared to handle the patient who cried or who insisted he was going to die. These programs will enable the nurse to deal more effectively with the patient and to recognize when the attention of a specialist is

Other courses include leadership and management skills aimed at the head nurse. Here; one sim is to re-orient the function of the head nurse so that it centers on patient care rather than taking in laun-dry, dispensing food, service ial concerns. Some hospitals now are setting up a unit-manager system to free the

head nurse for more involvement in patient care.

The programs at Rutgers are short in duration and con-sist of conferences, seminars and workshops. In April, a five-day workshop was held in epidemiology to bring nurses up to date on information on the transmission of diseases

Emphasis, therefore, has been put on the psychological aspects of nursing, which are applicable in a general hospatial setting as well as the and child care and special

The programs are scheduled in different areas to enable nuises from all parts of the state to participate, Miss Bunattract practicing nurses who have been in the profession anywhere from five to 20

years.

The programs are sided financially by the U.S. Public Health Service. In presenting them, Rutgers works in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Health, the New Years of the Service of New Jersey League for Nurs-ing, the New Jersey State Ninses Association and the New Jersey Hospital Associ-

"One thing we bear in ind," Miss Burinell said, "is that-our-students are not simply-learners, but-actual practitioners in the profession, hence, our approach is differ-ent from that taken for a group of student nurses."

The objective of this approach is probably hest summed up in the program an-nouncement: "To further the potential leader who can guide the changes in nursing practice which are inevitable in the future. To enhance the ability of the 'average' nurse to respond to leadership."

Current-Drought Reduces Index By Regional School Of Mosquito Crop

The Union County Regional "Film As An Art Form."
Adult School this week an The speakers hursall The current drought was credited this week by a spokes-man for the Union County Mos-The speakers bureau, accordnounced the establishment of a ing to school officials, was es-speakers burgett which will aid tablished as a public service to speakers bureau which will aid tablished as a public service to divise and service clubs in Union County by the adult service in the Union County Mosquites and service clubs in Union County by the adult service in the Externination Counties since for meetings.

Governor Livingston Regional county is smaller than that the Union County Regional Adult School range from "Kitchens of the World" to "Art Instructors at the adult schools will include demonstrations in their talks. The inspect of the instructors are experts in their than 50 per cent lover. Figures the speakers of the park and Springfield, compared to the following speakers, who are instructors at the adult schools, will include demonstrations in their talks. The inspect to 44 last year-more than 50 per cent lover. Figures

GABBY'S

Many of the topics chosen by the speakers bureau are offered in course form at the adult schools which serve Union County residents. Each year, about 3,500 adults attend classes

Presidents and program chair the VMCA Branch of Kentle of organizations may con- worth, Roselle Park and Union men for organizations may con-Schmidt-bane, Clark, for reserva

professions and in many cases up to six are raied as "light".

Mountainside's figure was 3.5 hope schools and universities. Mountainside's figure was 3.5 last week, compared to 4.5 a week, "You Can Sculpture, Too;" is higher than in the other compared to 4.5 a wear ago. Lindon's Index, 8.8, "You Can Faint;" "Stock Market, A Barometer For 7.7?;" with a figure, which was 21.4 "The Art of Canapy Canass" "The Art of Canapy Capers," and "Bridge Made Easy."

'Y' Asks Parents To Join Program

M. In Spivak of I announced that he is "ver Lane, Clark, for reserve pleased with the overwhelmin response for applicants to Fun Camp which takes place every day" at the Five Points YMCA Building, Union.

"The Fun Gamp during the Day and Family Nights keep the YMCA a most active place" he said, "We would like to see more

parents out on Family Nights however, which take place every. Wednesday evening during the immer". Family Nights include activities such as cook-outs, ball-games, and other sports with the parents and children part-icipating together. Anyone wishing more information on the YMCA programs and classes for the Summer and coming Fall may phone the office at 687-5570.

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UJC Program Ends

A four-week College Readiness Program will conclude next Wednesday....for 104 college-bound high school graduates at Union Junior College. The noncredit program is designed to give the recent high school gradunte a taste of college life with out having to bay any penalty if they are unsuccessful, Prof. Gunars Salins; director, explained

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ability-to reproduce 2,000 offspring in its three-month life span, is poised for a massive attack upon homes, bars, restaurants, food markets and food processing plants.

The annual assault by the vinegar fly takes place throughout America, reaching its peak in the hot months of July and August, warns Dr. Philip J. Spear, technical director of the National Pest Control Association, Elizabeth. The small, brown insect is properly known as the Drosophilia fly, but he travels (he has been known to fly six and a half miles with a 24 hour period) under a variety of

better-known cognomens, such

The vinegar fly has an al-most uncanny ability to ap-pear from "out of nowhere." One obvious reason is the fact the female, having located damaged or overripe fruit, lays about 25 to 35 eggs per day and up to 2,000 in her adult life of two to three months. Normally eggs batch within 24 hours, but on occasion have been known to hatch within two hours. In within two hours. eight to 10 days the egg has hatched and matured to ad-

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Spear. & By-products of the fermentation process, including alcohol, ere also attractive. The files recently were discovered infesting a printing plant. Al-cohol-based ink, was the ex-

planation.
"Bottoms-up" should be the cry of both male and female householders this summer. The vinegar fly delights in those almost-empty beer cans. soft drink bottles, milk or tomato catsup containers that are discarded with small amounts in the bottom. Unclean moos and cleaning rags, left-to sour, are breeding sites.

"Sanitation is the primary consideration in Drosophila
fly control," explains Dr.
Spear, who notes that the
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according to estimates prehigh according to estimates pre-pared by the N. J. Department of Labor and Industry on the basis of its monthly employer survey. The Department esti-mates that 7,246,400 were em-ployed in mid-June, exclusive of farm, domestic, self-employed, and unpaid family workers. This from May and an expansion of 57,900 since a year ago June. Seasonal hiring between May

and June was indicated in nearly

il industries, both in manufacturing and in nonmanfacturing Jobholding expanded by 7,600 wholesale and retail trade, with eating and drinking places accounting for a substantial portion of the gain. Employment in service establishments rose by 5,100 and construction contractors added 3,700 to their payrolls Summer hiring by state an government agencies and institutions raised employment in the government sector by 3,000. Gains in manufacturing were heaviest in apparel, food, and chemicals. A 1,000 job increase in miscellaneous manufacturing reflected fermination of a strike involving a major toy manu-

facturer. Earnings of factory produc tion workers climbed to an all-time high of \$13.16 during the June survey week, as the average factory workweek increased to 41.3 hours, the longest it has been since October, 1955. Aver-

SUMMER READING SUGGESTED FOR FRESHMEN AT UJC

All students who will be freshmen in the fall at Union Junior College have a summer assignment: to read five of 50 selected readings in literature and history.
The list was prepared by

Albert W. Merck of the History Department under the di-rection of Prof. Walter B. Mattimore, chairman of the English Department, and Prof. Saul Orkin, chairman of the History Department.

In a letter to the incoming

freshmen, the two department chairmen suggested that the prospective college students read at least five of the books pefore the opening of classes in September.

"Your summer reading will not result in credits, nor will you be examined on it. The purpose of this reading is to further your education, and, that, after all, is the mair reason for your coming to Union Junior College," Prof. Mattimore and Prof. Orkin wrote.

UJC Buys Land Adjacent To Campus

Union Junior College has pur-hased the property at 1029 pringfield ave., Cranford, nex Kenneth C. MacKay, president, nnounced this week.

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Reckless Driver Pays \$20 In Fine; Others Also Pay

A \$20 fine on a reckless driv-ing charge was levied last week-in Mountainside's Municipal Court against Samuel Imbrine of Berkeley Heights, The summons was issued to Imbrino June 23 for driving recklessly in the area of Ledgewood rd.

and Chimney Ridge.
Others fined by Magistrate Jacob Bauer were: E. & M. Trucking Co. of Ridgefield Park, \$8 for falling to display name and address; Joseph J. Kohler of Windber, \$13 for careless driv-ing; Ed Oito of Maplewood, \$10 ing; Ed Otto-of-Maplewood, \$10 for failing to have vehicle inspected; Claire L. Reser of Linden, \$13 for inattentive driving; John Mathis of Chatham, \$10 for operating a vehicle with expired driving license; Linden Tire Co. \$8 for improper display of name and address and play of name and address and

Donald A. Davanzo of Easton, Pa., paid a total of \$18 in fines harges brought against him on May 11, Davanzo, who was driv-ing a truck owned by Western Electric Corp. of Union, was charged with having no driver's icense in his possession and with passing on the right. He paid \$10 in fines on the first charge and \$8 on the second. Sentence was suspended on the third_charge, having no registration in his possession.

Legal Notices

Daw Division Docket No. IN THE MATTER OF

ELIAS WEISS and JUDITH E. WEISS, HIS WIFE, FOR LEAVE

Kenneth C. MacKay, president, announteed this week.

The parcel is about a half-acre and contains a one-and-ahalf story dwelling, a large garage, and a small storage building. Dr. MacKay said the college's tentative plans are to raze the house, warage and storage building. He said the college now has no definite plans at this time to utilize the new property.

Case Urges Funds

For Drought Study

Senator Clifford P. Case this week urged a Senate Appropriations—subcommittee to restore \$50,000 for drought research which was cut from the Weather Bureau budget by the House of Study.

Noting that New Jersey is among the northeastern states currently experiencing a severe drought, Senator Case added, "In view of the increasing nathous control, and services and plaintiffs eause a copy of the John of the provisions of the senator control of the court between the budget by the House of the John of the provision of the senator of the provision of the senator of the senator of the provision of the senator o

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OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS. RELD ON JUNE 17, 1865

Resular Mestirg of the Union County Resular Mestirg of the Union County Reard of Chosen Freeholders was Meid at the Court House, Elisabeth, New Jessy, on Thursday, June 17, 1965, at 13:00 Am.

Director Moore presiding, Roll call showed the following Members present: Presholder Caldwell, Donohue, Osborne, Stemmer, Tiller, Ulrich, Willias and Director Moore. Absent: Precholder Cuchie! Also present: County Engineer-Komich, County Attorney McKenic, Supervisor of Roads Tomasulo, Treasurer Balley, Clerk Alliston, Caller of the Board Rabig and Deputy Clerk Alliston delivered the opening prayer followed by a salute to the flag.

Previolder Ulrich made a motion that the minutes of the Menting of May 20th, 1865. be approved, which was duly septimed by Precholder Elemmer. Roll call showed 7 Members voting in the affirmative, and 1 Member, Precholder Following Communications—received and referred to:

Following Communications—recaived not referred to:—DEFARTMENT OF ROADS

Township of Union, enclosing pendu-tion favoring the raturn of the sole power to the municipalities to regulate traffic within their reappoints bountraine within their respective boundaries.
Township of Clark sociosing Resolution authorizing the proper officers of the Township to execute agreements with the County relative to the construction of a new bridge on Brookelds. Terrace new Orchard Terrace.
City, of Elisabeth, advising a complaint was received with reference to motor vehicles parking on aidewalk area at acutiwest interaction—of—therry Street and west levery threat levery threat and west levery threat levery threat and west levery threat lev Sized and West levely Sireh and Nesommending after investigation by their Funes Traffic Bureau, that the annecessary cut- sit on W. Jersey St., Stacent to the interpollun-be eliminated by construction of curb at this Deation, by this Board, insamuch as West Jersey St., is under our jurisdiction.

diction.

Oity of Summit, adviging numerous complaints have been received by the Oity concerning the condition of Passali Pres, from River Road to Springfield Avenue and asking this Board to, take Amperary measures, for remair the holes and cracked auriaces, until their Dept, of Public Works is able to study the weatter. watter,
Boro of Rosells, enclosing resolution,
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Plan for the construction of high-aud-other transportation facilities ef-fecting the Borough directly and in-firectly as required by the Federal Righway Act of 1962,

DEFARTMENT OF PUBLIC PROPERTY:— Ohlef Probation Officer, Gerald A Tracey, advising of his requirement for further space for the Probation

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Mr. Aaron Samuelson of Clark, forwarding-copy of a communication hesant to the Union County Park Commission with reference to a ticket he
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Deputy Director, advising that the Civil
Defense Department of Defense, Harrecommended trat a Pressavation of
Records Program be instituted in all
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Board of Chosen Pre-piders of MorVis County, advising that they are in
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for Committee, of the Whole, yeotopiaing the Union County Anti-Poverty Council and the authorization of \$1,000, for their aid in kind. (328)—Fresholder Stemmer for Commit-tes of the Whole, petitioning and requesting the Honora'le Charles Howell, Commissioner of Bank-ing and Insurance, to adjourn or peatpone the public, hearing upon the rate increase requested by the Hospital Plan of Naw Jersey.

Persey.

Fresholder Stemmer for Dept. of Administration & Fublic Affairs, creating position of Head Bock-keeping Machine Operator with B 1818 of \$5500 - \$7000. - ratge of \$5500-57000.

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-Prechelder Stemmer for Dept. of Administration & Public Affairs, approving Longevity for John G. Silvecks, Bridge Repairman in the Bridge Dept., effective Aug. 1, 1363.

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TRANSMISSIONS WORLD'S FOREMOST SPECIALISTS

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For International Service now in session at Seion Hall Uni-

specialist on the "Triple Rey-olution," whose recent work has focused on the implica-tions of computers and auto-mated self-regulation machines for societies and economies of rich and poor world nations. His paper is entitled: "The Triple Revolution: Confronting the Future."

Clergymen Coming All sessions will be open to the public and will also be attended by groups of Calho-lic and Protestant clergy and

involved in the six weeks full-time program of the in-

ministers and representations from their congregations have been invited from the Essex-Union County area and many The 6-week Institute, con-ducted by the Association For International Development each year, is primarily for the full-time participants, but the

livited groups.

Speakers still to address the open - to - the - public evening Institute - assemblies - will be

derson (July 26), Fellowship Reconciliation leader Rev. John Heldbrink (July-30), Nigerian U.N. Representative Chief S. O. Adebo (Aug. 2); and Roman Catholic Theolo-

gian Fr. Bernard Cooke, S.J. (Aug. 5). Overall theme of this year's Institute is "Christian Commitment—Challenge to Change—in the World Revolution Relevancy, the Peace Question, The Triple Revolution, Ecumonism and—Civil Rights, and Emerging Christian Vis-ton. The Institute is conduct-ed by the Association For Insvening programs-12 in all open to the public and

organization of Catholic lay-ica, Africa and the U.S. now laymen, as well as by partic-Synopsis Of Minutes Of Board Of Freeholders Meeting

AVNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF REGU-LAE MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREE-HOLDERS HELD ON JUNE 8, 1948

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(212)—Precholder Tiller for the Department of House Expansion Program, affective May 28th, 1865.

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ative to transportation plans sing.

(278). Presholder Tiller for the Dept. of Roads & Bridges, approving the Cily of Linden's plan for the intersection widening as Wood, and Elizabeth Avenues, and agreeing to contribute to the Cily of Linden, a aum not to exceed \$14,800, towards the cust thereof, as per Agreement two be executed by the Director and Cierk of this Board.

(218). Presholder Tiller for the Penart. ment of Roads and Bridges, according lowers, quantation of Cides of Motors of Elizabeth for furnishing to the County Engineer's Office, a new combination until 1965 Diamond Timed's Panon Thump Truck, as per spealifications, for the price of \$10,673,18.

of \$10,673.18.

Presholder Tiller for Dept, of Reads and Bridges, resolving that the request of Seats, Rosbuck and Co., to relocate Green Brook Creek, be granted and suthorising the execution of a contract permitting such relocation without cost to the County and subject to certain conditions.

ditions.

Fresholder Tiller for the Department of Rosets and Bridges, accepting bid of Robert Beasert and Co., Inc., lowest bidder, for work of constructing a new bridge and resided work on Passale Street in the Boyo of New Providence, for the sum of street, and authorising Director, and Cierk to execute Egréchents occurred same. Prechalder Tiller for the Dept. of Roads and Bridges, accepting ork of Excession and removal of earth from the County Prop-erty at 2309-11 South Avenue, Soutch Pisins, contrast of the Big Top Landscape Contractors, Inc., of Avene), N. J., and auth-

Ulrich for Dept. o.

Public Wealth and Welfers, the minating contract between this made and Ben Yarrow, Clerk of the Works for the 30 bed nursing home for the John. E. Rusingles Haspital, effective June 10, 1965.

Prescholder Ulrich for Dept. of Public restin and waysre, accepting lowest bild for furnishing and installing Pire Extinguishing system at the John E. Rithnells Hospital, for the sum on the phases of the Social Security system by Francis W. Englands, and authorishing Director and Clerk to execute agree-ing agreement to the clerk to execute agree-ing and clerk to

ments covering same.

Freeholder Ulrich for Dept. of
Public Health and Welfere, accepting lowest quotation of Toman's Truck Sales and Service,
ling, of Plainfield, for furnishing to the John E. Runnells
Hospital, a Mates Step-in Truck,
as per specifications, plus accessories, for the net delivered
price of \$4,156.15.

Presholder Osborne for Dept. o Pinance & Purchases, accepting (225)-

Pinance & Purchases, accepting lowest quotation of Pical Into, for Williaten Park, New York for, supplying a Wayne Blarawas Power Sweeper for the Department of Public Property for the sum of 33,181.00.

Fresholder Caboras for the Department of Pinance & Purchases, approving on first reading all Ordinance appropriating all Ordinance appropriating all Commission, and setting the date for hearing on June 17th, 1865 at eleven 4, M.

Fresholder Dahoras for Department of Pinance and Purchases, approving bills, as set forth, for payment. (226)

payment.

Fresholder Slemmer for Department of Administration and Public Affairs, saking the State Highway Department, to install a pedestrian foolbyldge at the location of the Someries, Bus Station of Rolle 22, in the Boroush of Meginalistics.
Fresholder Wiluss called attantion to another accident in one of the Parks, where a youth attempted to mere a youth attempted to mere a year wheel at Molecular Perks were and the retaining wall and was vedged in there for several notify and interest of account of the Parks, where a youth and fell in between the wheel and the retaining wall and was vedged in there for several notify and interest of several notify and interest of account the Union County Park Commission and request that they find abone children where the wheel is concerned, this motion was duly acconded by Fresholder Tiller. Fresholder. Cuchis spoke relative to the policy of and tome perhaps we don't know of and what can be done about the motion "that we know of and what can the this motion, which was unanimously dayried.

Fresholder Tiller. Fresholder Willurs seconded the minimum industry dayried.

Fresholder willurs at this time apole with reference in the Planning Board should select the Health out, that we have the property of the property of the word on the County Planning Board and it there are any distance of the port book to this Board on the County Planning Board, and it there are any overleast as the Health out and what we have and the property as the perhaps the property of the port book to this Board on the County Planning Board, and it there are any overleast as the Health out and when the property as the property as the property as the perhaps of the property of the perhaps of the property of the perhaps of the perh

be considered at this, time and upon motion of Freeholder Etemmer, duly seconded by Freeholder Cuchle, Director Moore declared the mesting adjourned. Verbalim minutes and tape recording on file in the Office of the Circk of the Seard, Court House, Elizabeth, N. J. Next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, June 17, 1818, at 11 A.M. CHARLES E. RAHIO, JR., CHARLES E. RAHIO, JR., Clerk of the Hoard,

men serving rofessional positions around the world. Headquarters and training center of A.I.D. is in Pater-

Commenting on the July 19 to July 23 sessions on World-Population and the triple rev-olution, A. I.D.'s Director, James Lamb said: "As Christians we must un-derstand and be creatively in-

volved in the triple revolution. A new era of production has begun which will drastically affect the lives of all men. At the same time new forms of weaponry have been devel-oped which cannot win wars but which can obliterate civil-ization. This, coupled with a universal demand for human rights and a world population which has grown by one bil-lion persons since World War II, clearly poses an immense challenge and opportunity for week in our full-day sessions and in our two public discussions we hope to examine these challenges with realism."

The club will meet Tuesday at a p.m. in the Somerset Trust Company building in the Blue Star Shopping Center, Rf. 22 where a film will be presented

on "The Social Security Story, All organizational and roolal news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Remember to use the

Over Hour Wait At MV Stations

Average waiting time at the Union motor vehicle inspection

The longest wait was at Liv-ngsion, which averaged 95.75 Chief Harold Denk, fought the ninutes last week, and the se-blaze for an hour. Fireman

to have their cars inspected, and trick drivers at the Whippany truck station zipped through in 1.25 minutes.

Lightning Strikes

station last week was 68.50 minutes, 'third highest wait of 19
North Jersey inspection siations, according to figures' retleased by the N. J. Division of
Motor Vehicles.

attic of a home at 2501
chester rd., Union, was caused
the dwelling, according to the
Union Fire Department. Fireunder the command of ond longest at Saddle Brook, William Kole, suffered injury.
10.25 minutes.

Huckensagk motorists waited owned by Leslie Unkart.



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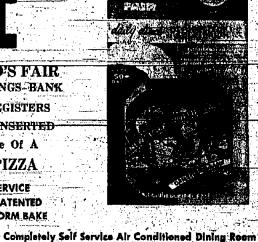
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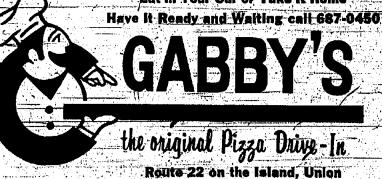
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Sweet Shoppe Scores 4 In 7th To Win In Men's Softball Game

Men's Softball League has completed two weeks of it's sched-

East Tuseday night, the Community Sweet Shoppe surprised the the score.

Spring Liquors by winning, 7-6,
in the bottom half of the sevto short. The t enth inning. Community scored from the first baseman, with four big runs to overcome Spring Blanda, scampering home with Liquors, which was ahead 6-3 the 7-6 victory, and looked like a sure winner. The Frank Mi and looked like a sure with the looked like a sure with the lined its winning ways by triming second, followed by a double ming Somerset Bus,-16-3, in a by Mark Lies, brought Spring nigh scoring game. Artie Drucks with four

in the fourth on singles by Mark Lies and Johnnie Johnson. In the seventh and final innings, four hits produced two tallies, with Lies, Johnson and Erhardt

MUNICIPAL POOL OFFERS DIVING. WATER BALLET

A class of instruction in synchronized swimming, taught on Tuesdays from 12 noon to I p.m., is open to all girls and women over 10 years of age at the Springfield Municipal Pool. The course requires a practical knowledge (crawl, side, breast, back), of basic swimming strokes and the ability to back float. Diving instruction will be offered on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m., with no age limit and only the

ability to swim as prerequisite.

Hopefully, there will be some inter-club meets in which

participating member of the New

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GALL

The bottom half of this inning brace of hits, with the former was tense as Art Wemdland getting a double and a home ile, with several upsets enliven- walked, Don Cararelli was safe ing the action. Last Monday on an outfield error and Dom Casternovia popped out to Ted because of wet grounds, as the welcome rains on Sunday left the new infield in a muddy condition.

The Threeder wight the Communication walked, Don Casternovia walked, Don Casterlelli was safe on a outfield error and Dom Casternovia popped out to Ted Soricing at third. Billy Giacomo walked to load the bases, setting the stage for a sharp double into right center by Joe Blanda which cleared the bases and

Hårry McCann then grounded

The Frank Millman team cor Liquors a 2-2 tie after two in- sparked the winners with four Spring gained a one-run lead singles. Jim Hansen was the top hitter for the Somerset ing cause.

Last Thursday night, the PBA walloped A. Best Pharmacy to pin the first-loss of the camdruggists, 9-2.. The winners posted nine runs on 12

Bob Interdanata and Don

Burglar Benefits During Vacation

of 10 Essex rd., Springfield, returned home from a brief va-cation Monday evening to disthat a burglar had been there before them, according to

Acting Chief Leslie Joyner sclosed that entry had been gained by forcing a door into that \$75 in cash had been tak-Responding to the call Patrolman Harold Searles.

or spectators;

tionships among the member municipalities of the league;

To abide by the principles of sportsmanship and fair play.

The next meet is tomorrow

At present, the team is com-

Among the nucleus of the team

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ENDIVERSE

-of-approximately 75 swim-

at New Providence at 10.a.m.

ourth seed, Jack Apgar plays Pool Swim Team Has Saul Allen. Other pairings include Murenberg, Bill Valois against Rob 75 Active Members ert Moreines, Harold Bass against Gary Kurtz and John Edwards Sr. against Sid Ban-

The winners scored two runs

second on a neat sacrifice. In-

in left to get the PBA on the

In the fifth the PBA added

five big runs on six hits, high-lighted by a long home run by

Franchose which accounted for

Tennis Tourney

Now Under Way;

Finals July 29-31

Second round action is sched-

oncluded by next Thursday. The

inals are tentatively slated for

chairman of the seeding com-

Dave Katz, last year's champ

ion, is top-seeded in men's sing-

the opening round. Dr. Fidel.

last year's runner up is seeded

second and meets Herb Blank-Jack Apgar Jr., ranked third, mosts Mark Spector The

les. He faces Erwin Panitch

July 29 to 31.

miliee.

road to victory.

the aims and ideals of amateur -Saul-Allen and Dr. Fidel, top seeded in men's doubles, face To present a healthful, whole-Havold-Bultman and Robert some recreation to all those in-Buliman and Robert Planer terested, either as competitors The second-ranked pair, Jack Apgar Sr. and Jack Apgar Jr., To facilitate athletic rela-

> Schulman. Other pairings include Frank Rothenberg and Herb Blank against John Edward S, and John Cambell, Murray Levine and Len Saul drew a bye:

meet Harold Bass and Robert

In boys singles, 16 and under mers, ranging from ages 8 to round matches pair John Ed-wards Jr. against Bruce Gorstein, Bill Apgar 'against Don re Ed Graessic, Charles Cawley. lim Cawley, Ellen Alexy, Lisa Cassilas, Richard Felkin against Brown, Perry Creede, Vivian Mike Chotiner and Robert Planer Jr. against-Richard Zucker

Brown, Perry Creede, Vivian Mike Cassing Geiger, Andi Margulies, Stove Parth, Brad Smith, Robin Geiger, Larry LaSota, Anita Myhrberg and Atossa Wolf.

Will leging the first inc fon R rth, Brad Smith, Robin Geig-Larry LaSota, Anita Myhr-larry LaSota, Anita Myhr-oll, a junior at Jonathan Day-While losing the first two ton Regional High School, asneets to Miliburn and Florham vanced to the semi-finals. She Park, the team shows great signs, defeated Jacinta Smolinski, 6of improvement which may lead 0-0, and Joan Woerner, 6-0, 6-0, to a possible winning season, Other results wil be announced according to Coach George Lalak.next week.

CHEVROLETS

CORVAIRS

CHEVY II'S

CHEVELLES

Golf Tournament Scheduled Today At Baltusrol Club

Frank E. Cardinal, chairman of the Springfield Mayor's Day Committee, announced this week that the Springfield Mayin-the-first-inning-when_Eddic or's Day Golf Tournament will Schnell walked and Charlie Franchose advanced Schnell to e held today at the Baltusro Golf Club. The purpose of the outing is to honor the mayor, William Koonz, through conterdanata then cleared the fence tributions to a Springfield

> The tournament. In existence for the past seven years, it sponsored by a group of pri-vate citizens in Springfield. I supports a \$500 scholarship which is awarded to a Springstudent chosen Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Taculty_annually_on the

Scholarship Fund.

SUMMER CRUISE ON NAVY CARRIER

USS FORRESTAL - Midship man First Class Anthony W Springfield Recreation Depart-Broomall, son of Mr. and Mrs. ment's second annual tennis Lowell M. Broomall of 56 Troy tournament. All first round mat. dr., Springfield, N.J., is taking tournament. An list round make part in his summer cruise aboard the attack hircraft carrier USS

Forrestal, operating in the At-lantic Ocean.

During the six-week cruise, he uled for the coming week, to be uded by next Thursday. The all phases of shipboard life. In addition to standing "underway watches;" he will receive training in navi-The seedings and draw for the gation, communication, seamen-various sections of the tourna-ship, gunnery, engineering and ment were announced this week other basic naval subjects.

by John Swedish, tourney dl- Summer cruises are scheduled rector, and Dr. Louis Fidel, each year to provide U. S. Naval each year to provide U. S. Naval Academy and Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Midshipmen with personal experi-ence and practical-knowledge of naval operations in various types of ships.

IMPROPER LOADING

REGAN WILL GIVE POOLSIDE CLINIC ON COURT SPORT

Richie Regan, basketball oach at Seton Hall University, will conduct a clinic for members of the Springfield Municipal Swimming Pool Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Regan formerly starred for Seton Hall and for the Ro-chester Royals in the National Basketball, Association, All members of the pool are invited to take part, according to Stanley Wnek, pool director.

Ensign Chodos, Aboard Carrier, Visiting In Japan

USS BENNINGTON - Navy Ensign Stephen J. Chodos, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernsrd Chodos of 32 Archbridge lane, Springfield, J., visited the port record.

cities of Hakodate, Muroran, Close
Oisru and Aomori in northern who spo Japan June 26-30, while serving

Anti-Submarine Task Group
70.4, operated with ships of the apanese Maritime Self Defense Force in the Sea of Japan, prior to visits between Task Force officers and local officials in each of-the-ports.

. The largest People-To-People task group ships to make higher education available to nine needy

Springfield Magistrate Max
Sherman Monday night fined tunteer members of each of the William A. Davis Jr., 28, 01 ships, distribution of more than Newark, \$10 for having loaded his truck so as to spill on the roadway.

Greenwood, Big Swartswood and

Wawayanda, Largemouth bass

pickerel, catfish and panfish are

The best trout fishing in re-cent weeks has been found in

Spruce Run Reservoir. Knowl-

edgeable anglers have been us-

ing steelhead egg clusters to

in north-central New Jersey in-

clude Amwell Lake for large-

mouths and channel catfish and

the Delaware-Raritan Canal for

wood Inka and Parkway Pond.

Pickerel are also being caught in Union Lake and Cranberry

POUTS FINED 188.

DRIVER FINED \$25

David Simonds, 33, of Union,

vas fined \$25 for speeding by

Automotive Repairs

Reservoir, ____

Smallmouth bass.

various fish and eels. __ Other Good Sports-

good opportunities for

catch good-size rainbows.

State Lakes, Ponds Offer Good Fishing

offer

Jersey's lakes and ponds Jersey lakes; such as Hopatcong offer relaxed fishing enjoyment during the summer months, according to the Division of Fishand Game in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Although many species do not pite as readily as in the spring, skilled anglers catch their share of fish throughout the summer Fishing pressure is relatively light, adding to the opportunity for quiet-contemplation in the

Early morning and evening re the best times to fish during the warm months. The fish are to be feeding, and other water activities.

Wide Variety A wide variety of fish can be found in the large northern New

Alan Isley, USCG, ADORTO MICKING

USCGC MACKINAC - Electronics Technician Third Class Alan R. Isley, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Isley of 30 Colfax rd., Springfield, N.J., is serving aboard the Coast Guard high endurance cutter

Mackinac is on patrol at her North Atlantic ocean station and s scheduled to undergo a logis tics stop in Argentia, Newfound-land, her only port-of-call.

land, her only port-of-call.

Mackinac is regularly employed in patrolling Allantic
Ocean Stations where she acts
as an ald to navigation for trans-Atlantic ships and aircraft, an observation station for the U.S. Weather Bureau, and a

CARELESS DRIVER Michael D. Ruth 21 of Sum mit was fined \$30 for careless driving by Magistrate Max He was charged with careless Sherman Monday night in driving and causing an acci-Springfield Municipal Court.-He was charged with weaving not permitting a car to pass him on Mountain ave.

Mgr.

DR 9-6767

250 Mountain Ave.

Springfield, New Jersey

Magistrate Max Sharman Monday night in Springfield Mu-nicipal Court. He was charged GO with driving 46 miles per heur in a 25-mph zone on Mountain on a vacátion

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Minutemen Divide Two Games, Will Play Summit Here Tonight

divided two baseball games in ton by a 9-2-count Suburban Recreation League The Springfield play last week. As-a-re-ult of first defeat in league play, gagement tonight and the Springfield teen agers' team travel to Livingston for an all-Springfield during the game.

fell into a tie with Livingston important game Monday evenfor the league's top spot.

Ing. All home games are played Springfield played host to

Mets Undefeated In League Action At Township Pool

Springfield Municipal Pool Softball League is in its second week of play, and the Mets, unlike their New York City counterparts, are dominating league play with a 3-0

Close behind are the Tigers. ing the Tigers with a 1-2 re-cord are the Sarks. Their only fare support aircraft carrier USS victory came over the last place Bennington, in support of the Comets (3-0).

President's People-To-People The Mets, attracting-s-crowd

of 42 avid fans, behind the wild

Bennington, as a member of but effective pitching of Hughie
Anti-Submarine Task Group Dean held the Company
0.4, operated with shire and the company
0.5 are the company of the compan In the second game of the twin bill (28 people left), the Tigers squeaked out a 3-0 victory

> but it was mispelled in the first article).
> The Mets won their third game, beating the Tigers 12-6.

help worthy Japanese students. A Because of a haphazardly kept total of \$1,700 was raised by scorebook, it was rather difficult to interpret, any results other than the final score. Al out by task group ships was the denation of blood to local hospitals. The maintenance of the season of the season that is known for sure is that of the season. In the second game of the

doubleheader, the Sarks destroyed—the sputtering Comets a score of 11-1. Once again 1 appears that some-discontentedfore leave it to be said that it was not a pitcher's duel. Iggy Piznowski hurled fine ball for

2 Car Accidents **Reported Sunday** Two auto accidents took place

all available, with the added possibility of landing a large hold-over trout on herring batt. in—Springfield during Sunday's rain, according to police re-cords Martin P. Charnick of Hillside was driving east or Morris ave. at 7:05 a.m., the police reported, when his car skidded into a "No Littering" sign and a light-pole. The front end of the car was completely Quite a few_smaller ponds throughout northern New Jersey demolished.

At 2:25 p.m., according to po-lice records, Arthur, Findels, 36, largemouth bass and pantish, of Tuscaloosa, Ala, was stopped Many of these ponds are private, on Mountain ave. at the Morris but anglors who demonstrate ave traffic light. The report consideration and respect for added that the auto was then consideration and respect to added that the auto-was then broperty rights may get permis, lift from the rear by a car sion to fish. State-owned waters driven by Phyllis Gazek, 36, of Scotch Plains Both cars were

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ern New Jersey which have good largemouth fishing include to the colliers Mills and Turnmill ponds on Colliers Mills Public Shoot-by, are invited to stop in "for Colliers Mills and Turamill ponds to Colliers Mills Public Shoots by are invited to stop in "for I'le k a hoe Public Shooting shop is a year-round project of Grounds and Shaws Mill Pond on Millville Public Shooting zation, which provides health Grounds, Other good spots in services in Israel on a non-secclude Dennisville Lake, Lake taxian basis.

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Bowman

(Continued from Page 1) feeman Philip Del Vecchio, a condidate for the State As-Paul Tasner, 20, of Hillside, condidate for the State As. Mountain ave. and had started paid a \$35 fine Monday night sembly, also addressed the con- to make a left turn into N. in Springfield Municipal Court. vention Terming the party ticket. Tellucit ave. She stated that strong at all levels, -he said

fighting and winning."
Officers elected with Bowman included David Glenn of Scotch Plains, vice-chairman; cor-findy Bearer of Summit, cor-responding secretary, and Sandi Swayze of Elizabeth, recording secrebary.

FINE 18 \$20 Saverio J. Scaturro, 39, co Lake Parsippany, pald fine Monday night in Spring-field Municipal Court. He was charged with driving 45 miles per hour in a 30-mph zone or Morrig ave.

NO REGISTRATION Guadonzia Guarino, 41, of New Haven Conn., was fined \$10 by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman for not having his auto registration in his pos-

session.

REVOKED LIST DRIVER Duncan Foster, 22, of 163 Teoker ave., Springfield, was tined \$205 in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night to arlying while on the revoked list. The original charge had been driving without a driver license or registration in his

The Springfield leam will en burgh's rollen eluded the Sumteriain Summit in a home en- mit shortstop. Brian Finnetty gagement tonight and then boomed two long doubles for

ing. All home games are played at the Sandmeler School Field Springfield defeated Summit at the Sandmeler School last week by a score of 6-5 and and all games start at 6. olled a record or three victor Finnerty, Springfield's veteran by a 5 to 3 count.
catcher, is pacing the squad in ... This time, however, Livings thitting. Brian is batting at a ton was the winner by the score

> Clip. Rich Campbell is the only other 300 hitter on the Spring-field team to date. Rich is hit-for Springfield but had to the springfield team to date. ling exactly 300.

Slim Margin

Springfield tumbed out to an Springfield and Stan Yablonski springfield and Stan Yablonski finished the game.

The Minutemen scored a long. Springfield then scored again nerty's two-out triple.
In the sixth inning to pull out Springfield scored its final the game by a score of 6 to 5. tally in the fifth inning on hits. Joe Bucci started for Spring- by Rich Campbell and Gary field but needed help from Ron Kurtz. Hits by Mitch Weiner,

runs in the second inning when run. Ernie Roig led off with a single Ernie Roig led off with a to center, advanced to third on Schoch's safe hit and on Rich Campbell's scored

squeeze bunt. Schoch and Campbell then scored following squeeze bunts and Steve Jupa. Springfield to lied two more runs in the fifth Gaina; 38, of 30 Lewis dr., inning on a walk and steal by Springfield, and Mrs. Edythe Steve Jupa, followed by an RBI Krueger, 41, of 227 Lelak ave. single by Ron Azarewicz, Azare- were involved in a collision last, wisz then stole and scored on Friday at the Municipal Swim-After Summit's tieing rally

in the pottom of the fifth inn-ing, Springfield tallied its winning run in the top of the sixth

frame. With two men out, Camp-James P. Mason, 38, of New-

hour in a 45-mph zone on Rt

Springfield played host 10 Livingston last Thursday at the Sandmeier School Field. Thus After four games of the 1965 was a neturn engagement be-Springfield took the es against a single loss. Brian of Livingston the previous week

This time, however, Livings-Gary Krutz and Johnny Springfield into a tie with Living Schoch are both hitting 400 for the Minutemen, while Gary 3-1 mark.

Livingston scored freely in: nitchers. Ron Azerewicz started tire after four, innings. Steve

home club, however, rallied for run in the third inning on John five big runs in the fifth inning, Schoch's single and Brian Fin-

Azarewicz in the final inning to Kurtz and Pinnerty provided view off a determined Summit Springfield with a bases loaded situation in the final inning, The Minutemen scored three which was checked without

Two Cars Collide In Municipal Lot

ming Pool, according to Springfield Police records.

The report stated that Mrs. Gaipa was backing her car out of a parking space in the pool parking lot at 7:20 p.m. that her car was struck -7:20 p.m and the rear by one driven by Mrs. ark, paid a \$15 fine Monday in Krueger. Mrs. Gaipa's daugh-Springfield Municipal Court for ter, Mary Ellen, 11, was in having driven 55 miles per jured, the report added and

Small-Game Outlook Appears Promising

hunters this fall, based on early observations by wildlife man-agers of the Division of Fish Conservation and Economic Development,

Populations of all major up land species at this time are as good or better than last July according to Wildlife Manage ment Chief George N. Alpaugh, southern counties of Ocea Prospects are particularly bright lington and Cape May. for rabbit and grouse hunters. Rabbits are very plentiful in last year, when this species enareas of good habitat throughout joyed a comeback after several
the State in southern New Jerney, Salem and Cape May country throughout the State in areas lies are enjoying a bumper crop with good acorn crops.

Jersey, and rabbits are profuse in Sussex County in the north ---Grouse populations are de-scribed as "exceptionally good Grouse are found primarily "i the wooded areas of Sussex

Woman Treated After Cars Collide Mrs. Carlyn Deitz, 37, of 22

Twin Oak over, Springfield, was treated and released at Overlook Haspital for back in -juries received in am auto acci-Hent Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Deitz reported to police that she was driving worth on

the Republicans should start Orange, also driving north on "scratching and fighting and Mountain ave., started to make the started and Mountain ave., started to make the started and Mountain ave., started to make the started and Mountain ave. lided. As a result of the accident, Mrs. Deltz told police

Pheasant Prospects Good Pheasant prospects appears to e as good or better than last year throughout the State. The farmlands-contered in Hunters don County offer the best phess-

ant hunting. Quall populations also com-pare favorably to last year. Bob's whites are most plentiful in the southern counties of Ocean, Bur-

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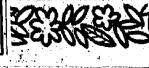
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(Schneider) and the late Affect L. onbrith; sieter of Edward and Ma).
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KANANE, Surrogate of the County of
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KREDER—On July 18, Frank J., of 28
Sunsat ter, Irvington.
LICKNACK—On July 16, Louis, of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden.
MAUEY—On July 14, Esther Swansen, of 125 W. 8th ave, Roselle;
MCCAME—On July 15, Chifford J., wt 358
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of 20 Luttgen pl., Linden.
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John L. Horvot

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moved to Irvington seven years He leaves his wife, Mrs. sgo after realding 40 years in Newark. For the last 20 years sons, Joseph of Livingston, N. J., La Elmwood & Springfield Avec. he had been employed as a floorman with the Lionel Train

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atural resources for granted. Last week, the President diofficials from Federal

A PROPOSAL

letter to the President welcoming his initiative as a useful first step but suggesting that the water emergency, in both its short- and long-range aspects, required more comprehensive required more comprehensive and decisive action. Specifically, the Drug Control bill?" proposed that-he-summon I proposed that he summon a It's a pleasure, therefore, to Federal-State-Local conference tell you now that the bill has to meet immediately after the Water Resources Council has reported, Such a conference, Y indicated, should be composed o officials directly responsible for acting in this crisis — the Governors, Mayors, County offiwater experts from the drought area together with officials of the responsible Federal agencies and ranking memers of the appropriate Congrespersonal knowledge of the needs and—the available resources could begin immediately to mo oilize the information, funds and facilities necessary for an elwell-coordinated . assault against the drought.-

In addition, I advanced 10 in-In addition, I advanced 10 in-gress Last year, in the 88th Con-dividual ideas which I believe gress, the Senate passed it unthis conference would find it animously and early this year, profitable to explore. They in after frequent appeals to the clude: the reallocation of funds committee to hold hearings, the under: existing Federal sewerage disposal and pollution control need; redirection of Federal research projects to those having the most immediate potential for useful results (waste water re-clamation and reuse is an example); a survey of areas in and plentiful water supplies and a study of ways to transport the water to drought areas; construclion of emergency pipelines. plents-to-make maximum use of adoption of a broad program of conservation techniques; and increased support for the water desalination program with the objective in mind of build-

AN OPPORTUNITY As, with all problems, our pres ent water emergency can and, in of crisis, we have awakened to the public interest, must be apthe fact that we can no longer proached as an opportunity to take this most precious of our go beyond the immediate danger and do the long-range planning organizing, coordinating and fi rected the Secretary of the In-ferior to revive the water Re-sources Council — composed of famine. Toward this end, I have agencles been urging on some of our dehaving responsibility in the field cision-makers a 1962 report of

posal in metropolitan areas?" I believe it's one of the best thlings The next day, I wrote a long believe it's one of the best things as well as much valuable back ground information.

DRUGS — Several weeks ago.

I asked the question in this re-

Government, through the Food and Drug Administration, nov possesses an effective set o weapons in the war against the illicit peddling of dangerous drugs like "goof balls" and "pep pills" — drugs which, when used without a doctor's guidance, can be-as-addictive as the hard narcotics and which have been a major cause of death, violence, delinquency, highway accidents and ruined lives.

Final passage of the bill came suddenly. As you may recall, the legislation had been pending before the House and Senate for several years. I first introduced the bill in 1962, in the 87th Conhearings were held and the House passed the bill overwhelmingly, one of the first maor actions of the 89th Congress. This was in March, and four months of puzzling silence fol-

lowed before the Senate once

sent to the President THE TOOLS

Last week, the President signed the Drug Control Act into law, and I am happy to report that the President invited me to the White House to witness the signing_and_present-me-with one of the pens he used in making the bill a law. With the illegal traffic in dangerous drugs ac-counting-for-more than half the total production and netting in much of it to the underworld rands full bringing it under con-

rol. But we have finally pudded the tools to do the job. Since my last report, the House has passed two of this sessions major blils—the Housng bill and Voting Rights legislation. Although you've undoubtread a great deal about both edly read a great deal about both oills, press -reports tended to ninimize, a couple of points which I believe deserve more at-

HOUSING — Passage of the Housing bill has been heralded as the President's closest and nost important legislative vicory this year. But was it? For the most part, the bill was a product of remarkable bi-partisan cooperation, and the contro-versy — though it was heated — was limited to the President's proposal to aubsidize the rents of middle income families. As you may recall from previous of my reports, radio broadcasts, or news releases, I opposed this plan vigorously both in commitce and on-the-House-fi two principal reasons: first, that it is unjust and inequitable to subsidize the rents of families with incomes substantially above with incomes substantially above the national average while millions of low-income families are without decent housing and, second, that for an "experimental" program, the 40-year, \$8 billion price tag was much too high. Although we lost this fight, technically, by the hair-thin vote of 208 to 202, and the President was credited with a great vicwas credited with a great vic-tory, our defeat looks at little orighter than the Administradon's victory. For, prior to final passage, we forced proponents of the rent subsidy plan to ra-duce its cost by at least 25 per ent and re-shape the progr completely so that its benefits will go exclusively to the low-income tamilles who need help

VOTING RIGHTS — Major attention was rightly given to the bill's provisions protecting Negroes' rights to register and vote, but the "clean elections" amendment, the only amendment to be adopted, is also highly significant. For the first time in Federal elections, it provides suff penalties for falsifying voting or registration information or fo buying votes — proteotion of equal value in the rural South

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