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Township Committee Turns Thoughts To Culture

Vandals To Face Action By Police

The Springfield Recreation Department, assisted by the police, has begun a-crackdown-on "noise, vandalism, pool schedules

FOOTBALL CLINIC: KARATE PROGRAM A football clinic and a karate demonstration head

the list of special sports features planned at the municnat—swimming pool. Clary veteran 🔑 football School whose teams have won many state championships, will conduct the gridi-ron program Wednesday at 3

Robert Murphy, a top-rated expert in the Okinawan style karate, will demonstrate his skills on Sunday, Aug. 8. black belt karate expert. studied in Okinawa under Master Shimabuku Tatsuo. Murphy's students include Fred Puorro, a pool staff member who holds brown

Rats Are Seeking Homes As Result

The intimber of rats in the atreld of the bullying and downtown business area has in threats of these vandals who creased substantially as a result promise to get them if they reof highway construction, and post them, they are breeding in buildings Names of those reporting which have been abandoned in vandatism will be kept confithe path of Rt. 78, Arthur L. dential. Parents are reminded marshall, Springfield sanitarian, the behavior of their youngsters

warned this week.
He commented that he has been in communication with Dwight R. G. Palmer, state high-

Marshall also said that many the bridge construction on Morseeking new homes they can find food, "Rate will eat anything people eat," he said, "as well as many things

peope will not ent." The sanitarian noted that the Sip and Sup Restaurant, Columbia Lumber Co. and Crest mont Savings and Loan Associ ation had called in extermina-tors to clear their buildings and

grounds of the rats. He advised-residents, particularly those on the fringes of the husiness area and in neighborgoods where Rt. 78 will disrupt conditions to call him immed ately—if they notice an influx

- Field Rats

The rats in question are ord instruction in dischard said; and not the larger barn rate. They measure about seven inches in length, excluding their talls. The creatures breed very rapidly and are extremely wary that traps and balls must be

changed frequently.
Marshall said that cats and many dogs are of great help in killing rats. In past years, he

Motorist Brings Fire To Firemen

Mrs. F. M. Schrower of Maplewood drove up to Spring-field Fire Headquarters Saturday morning, bringing her problem with her. The uphoistery in the back seat of her car was on fire. Piremen quickly extinguished the bluze.

Mrs. Schrower reported that she had, been shopping at the Gen. Green shopping center and that her car was affame when she returned to the parking lot. The management of the China Sky Restaurant provided a bucket of water, which failed to VALUABLE TRAINING. Future junior and senior life-savers put out the flames. Mrs. So may-

er then decided to let the fire-

men finish the job. \.

He said that recent letters, of complaint from neighbors of the Irwin Playground about the conduct of inventies at that facility, and careless handling of pool hadges which permitted boys and girls to swim who do not legally belong to the pool. Montelair High have hmught about this crack

Ruby listed his campaign to include seven "C's":

"Cooperation" "Cooperation: The recreation facilities are the property of Springfield residents and are maintained by their tax dollars for their recreation, relaxation and amusement. No person had the privilege of abusing, defacing, or destroying these facil-

"It is the responsibility of Springfield residents to take pride in and care of these facllities. Anyone witnessing any action which is detrimental to the facility or to the property should call DR 6-5800 immed-

ately.
"Police action and juvenile Of Highway Work necessary. Many youngsters who have witnessed these acts of wandaliam have refused to sign a statement because they are

blue waters to save a life,...

Perhaps there may not be

examinations coming up in



"WHAT DO YOU THINK happined next?" Mrs. Helen S. Keller, children's librarian is the Springfield Public Library, makes the world of hooks come to life for those

wednesday mornings 9 to 11, sparkle, wink and entice un-at the Springfield Municipal der a hot sun), revealed the Pool Many of them seem quite methods of the junior and

hours. Other summer programs include a story hour con ducted by Mrs. Marguerite De Cesare for olde ren and book reviews presented by more than 60 junior

APPEAL IS ISSUED FOR SUBSTITUTES IN TOWN SCHOOLS

The Springfield school system is seeking substitute teachers for the coming year, it was disclosed this week by John O. Berwick, superin-tendent

A bachelor's, degree is quired, he stated, but actual teaching experience is not necessary. Further details and

the written and/or physical efficient . . all of them are sonlor life-saving classes.

enthusiastic.

Zoning Board Meets Tuesday For New Testimony On Motel

are scheduled for a special information meeting of the Springfield Zon New heat

ng Board of Adjustment Tues day at 8 p.m. at Town Hall. The hearing had been sched-uled for last week's seenish

Stanley Wnek, the pool di-

New hearings on the applicanial by the board will recently Previous approval by the tion by Sip and Sup Realty, Inc., remanded by Superior Court Township Committee for the for a special use permit to con-Judge Milton A. Feller for new singing shell variance was upshruct a mole at 174 Morris ave. lestimony to provide additional set

last week on the variance ap- Township Committee returned plication by United Singers of the matter to the board for Newark to construct a singing further information.
shell at Evergreen Lodge, They The Board of Adjustment last last week's regular shell at Evergroon Lodge. They Board of Adjustment session but were adjourned, however, until was postponed. A previous de like September board meeting.

Deb for Debbie, as some of

the youngsters refer to her), a

from Syracuse University, was

balanced precariously on

New hearings were initiated recommended approval, but the

(Continued on Page/6) ZONING

way commissioner, to ensure that exterminators go through the abandoned buildings on the abandoned buildings of the abandoned bui

Marshall also said that many the rats were displaced by bridge construction on More bridge construction on More average in the past year, and are severage and exercise, Monday and pool water which seemed to himse wherever waiting to plunge into the deep and exercise, Monday and pool water which seemed to the formal rector, directed this reporter low diving board, watching the boys and girls in-yarious-life poolside to meet Deborah Rowars, one of saving positions.

Rick Soriente is hunky water safety instruc-

barking out orders, sharp and clear and loud, to pales of earnest young men and women of tomorrow. "GET IN! Take your glasses off first! When I yell, you struggle. STRUGGLE!" Two junior members were splash-ing about in the pool — one

simulating a drowning victim, the other, holding him and trying to avoid wet fialling arms and legs. "Don't get around his waist." the instructor shouled, "cause his feet can go right eround you Don't light with him une-til 1 tell you floy state, struggle Don't stop until I tell you to Stop."

Soriente snapped his fingers, dismissed the breathless students, and shouted: "Any struggling victimas. You. And

Two boys cut into the water drowning victim, the other, a life saver. The "life saver" seemed to be having trouble, however, and the harsh into structions boomed over the

"ALL WRONG! You didn't one thing right. Go under the water . . . away from him . . . all the way down . . . put your elbow in his back reach around . . sround! He wants to get air in his mouth —not lingers! Keep his head above whter!"

The instructor then had the "life-saver" altempt to save the instructor! "Show me where your arms are out wrong arm . . . you hit my thumb . . " The boy, surthumb . "The boy, sur-facing shook water out of his hair and said confusedly, "What happened?" "I drown-Soriente sald, "You forgot me.

There were other youngsters who received congratulator -slaps on shoulders for "doing a good job. Good!" from the unsmiling instructor, and all doing very well.

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EXPERY SHOE MEPAINS, DR 4-2683

groups it sponsors.

(Continued on Page 6)-TOWN MEETING

combining art and politics, at Tuesday night's Township Committee meeting Support paintings by local artists in Town Hall, he said this was much better than hanging portraits of lormer mayors, as is being done in Watchung. Fulkin hastened to add, however, that "hanging form-

Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin had a novel augustion.

er mayors, including myself,"

To Show Works By Local Artists

Culture, rather than such more commonly discussed civic concerns as zoning or traffic hazards, set the key note for discussion at the Springfield Township Com-

mitteee meeting Tuesday even-ing at the Municipal Building. The governing body approved a suggestion by Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio to establish a "local arts committee which would encourage our many -Del Vecchio proposed that an exhibit be set up in Town Hall to display the work of township artists, adding that permanent exhibition hall might be set aside in the future. He asked that all local artists or people interested in the graphic arts speak to him or the other committeemen about serving on planning committee.

Later in the evening, the committeemen also discussed possibilities of having the Union County Park Commission arrange Springfield performances this summer by several of the

Specifically-mentioned were dramatic troupe, which has been presenting Shakespeare's "Much Ado about Nothing" throughou the county, and a concert band Both groups perform outdoors

with no charge for admission. In other business, the committee voted to rezone a tract of land along Mountain ave., northof Caldwell pl. The zone was changed from residential with 60-foot Trontage for homes to Reneral business. The site is onposite Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School. committeemen also approved the installation of four affairs and is currently chairm

provide protection for new

FALKIN DISPLAYS NOOSE FOR NEWS

s an idea which has consider-



For Coming Year

51C Troy dr. as president for the Stifelman, who is a parting

in the accounting firm o man and Goldfinger, has a long proved the instantant of the Ball of a group studying the feasibilities of Top area, as urged by ity of a united fund campaignt Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker, He is also a former Chambet

inmual election the following met vere selected for other offices Rupert Hamer first vice-president; Abel Del Vecchio secon vice-president; Henry Grabarz, secretary: Charles Quitreasuver: William Koonz, tamer: Richard Colandrea, tall

Also chosen were Hans Deh and Andrew Morrison as mem-bers of the board of directors and Robert Bunnell-and-William Melick to-the board of trustee administering the Springfield Lions Club student loan fund "Since taking office as presi dent, Stifleman has been ing-with the board of directors to set un' working committee and a special committee to niake plans for celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Springfield Lions Club this fall.

Couple Hospitalized

Bound Brook-were both taken treating the violing. The Goo S. Bound Brook was both taken treating the visitins. The Good law Overlook Hospital by the Samaritank were; Dr. Harvey Springsheld First Ald Squad Sitver of New York Dr. Larry Saturday afternoon after their Nachman of Elizabeth and Dr. Car hurtled off Rt. 22, according George Baraman of Brooklyn.

To a Police Department report.

Eyewitnesses told police that Mayy, 48, were listed by Over-Danko, 52, was driving look as being in fairly good contact in the left-hand lane of the dition. He received a broken lighway at a "moderate" speed

highway at a "moderate" speed at 5:20 p. m., when the car suddenly veered to the right off the Mrs. Danko was suffering nighway; struck a fire hydrant and joited across a small brook. The car suffered very heavy The witnesses were three

Legion Post Lists Paper Collection

Springfield Continental Post of the American Legion will hold its monthly paper collection drive on Sunday, it was an-nounced this week. The drive be conducted no matter what the weather might be, post They asked all residents; to board into neat bundles and to

place the bundles at the curb in front of their homes by 10 a.m. Tregionnaires take-pari monthly collections, with pre-

ceeds going to aid various propects supported by the posta-

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from bruises and lacerations as

well as a possible concussion; according to the hospital report; With the car well off the

highway, the flow of weekend traffic was not impeded, the

police report stated. Patrolmen Robert -- Rossmer and Charles

Ganley responded to the call.

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Safety Council Lists Increase In State Bike, Auto Death Toll

m collisions of bicycles and months of last year, the New for the increasingly high rates motor vehicles in New Jersey Jersey State Safety Council re- of both deaths and injuries may have rested on drivers," the more than recorded in the 12 The continued upward trend, Council points out, "yet parents more than recorded in the 12 The communed upward trend, Council points out, 'yet parents months of 1963. To date this according to the Council, "de-have the responsibility of fam-year in bleyele and motor vehicle serves the serious attention of Hanging youngsters with the icle collisions 10 deaths were reparents, enforcement officers fundamental principals of safe corded compared to eight in the and also of all motor vehicle riding and also of insistence of

Twelve-of the 17 persons killed last year in bicycle-motor vehicle collisions, the Council reports, were under 15 years of age. Five were in the 5-8 years' age group and saven age group, and seven ranged in ages 10-14 years. In the total of 1,994 persons in-jured, 733 ranged in ages from 5-9 years and in the 10-14 years age group 949 suffered injuries In 1963 of the nine killed, eight were under 15 years of age and of the 1,478 persons injured, 1,386 were under 15 years of

Close to 70 percent of the bicycle riders injured or killed in collisions with motor vehicles, coroning to the Council, were nating some safety practice regulation secording to the Council. r regulation when the accident nappened, and that in about 25 percent defective blcycles were factoor. Lack of headlights or rea

lights are cited as the most requent cause of night accidents and other common daylight violations responsible for accidents are failure to signal when turning, weaving carry, ing an extra rider, and collisions with open auto doors, ac cording to the Council.

CANDY







one-year internship at Philadelphia General Hospital, Dr. Schlein was graduated rom Irvington High School Allen P. Schlein, M. D. from and Stevens Institute of Tech and Mrs. Louis Schlein nology, receiving his M. D. de-

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Library Reports On Latest Books For All Readers

The Springfield Public Library has added the following books to

its shelves this week: For adults: "Games People Play: The Psychology of Human Relationships." by Eric Berne, M.D. "Addressing himself to the intelligent layman. Dr. Berne thows how people can achieve a new self-awareness by analyzing their behavior in terms of games. racks, and occupies one room. The kames are the patierns of response a person employs in his relationship to other people

College crowd: "Letters From Mississippi" "Last summer, nearly a thousand young men-and women went to Mississippi to live and work with Negro families. This collection of letters written to families and friends back home tells of the volunteers' work in registering Neg-roes as well as their terrified re-actions to what they saw." Edit-

ad by Elizabeth Sutherland.
Litterary biogaphy: "C. P.
Show," by Jerome Thale. "The intest study of the British-novelist 89 Meckes st., Springfield, coldiscusses in detail the novels in lided last Thursday afternoon at the 'Strangers and Brothers' the Intersection of S. Spring-

Nature lovers: "The Loon in Bathtub," by Ronald Rood. "About everything from hatching wild duck eggs in an electric the intersection between the frying pan to bibernating frogs Florence Gaudineer and Ray-

Small fry: "George," by Agnes Sligh Turnbull is a "large brown who wears glasses. One day he just hopped through the back door and settled down in the Weaver household How would you like to have a talking pike rd. Wickens was headed raphit for a friend?"

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> Child's Background The Specior's foster daug-or Rosario, is one of the Hou-Colombia who live in bitter poverty, suffering endless priva-tions and hardships. She lives with her parents, sister, Janet (7), and brothers Ricardo (6) and-Orlando (3).

> Her father works as a mas on's helper and earns \$32.40 a month. The mother also tries to help provide for her family by ironing clothing. She earns about \$21,60 a month. They live in a slum area on the outskirts of the northwestern part of Bogota.

Their room has wooden walls

Crash Reported At Road Junction Between Schools

Vehicles driven by Charles D. Wickens, 35, of Hackettstown and by William Franklin, 53, of field ave. and Shunpike rd.

The accident occurred at 4:20 p. m., in a light rain, according mond Chisalm schools Besident have asked for a traffic light

there. reported that Franklin was driving his truck north on S. Springfield ave. and started to turn left into Shun

south on S. Springfield ave. Wickens' car was towed from the "story of marine life in the scene, the report added A passenger, John Long, 52 was taken by Springfield First Aid Squad to Overlook, Hospital, where he where he was towed from the scene, the report added A passenger, John Long, 52 was taken by Springfield First Aid Squad to Overlook, Hospital,

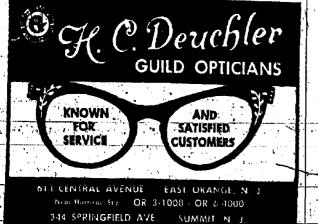
ROCK 'N ROLLERS TO APPEAR ON TV TOMORROW NIGHT

The "Playboys," Springfield rock and roll quariet will appear on television tomorrow at They will be featured on the Disco-Teen program.
The group was featured at the

Springfield July 4 celebration and appeared at the World's Fair last month Members of the group are Ted O'Connell, lead singer and organist; Bruce Colancies, lead guitar; Bruce Cerstein, bass guitar; and wayne. viasiono, druma.....

DRIVER FINED \$15 Paul G. Meade, 24, of 30 Re-\$15 in Springfield-Court Monday night by Actin Magistrate_Thomas A. Argyris. Meade was charged with pass-Mountain ave, and Shunpike rd.

FAILED TO STOP John Vogel, 20, of Watchung puld a \$10 line Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court for having passed a red light at the corner of Morris and Springfield avenues. Acting Magis-trate Thomas A. Argyls presided



:Car Summit Ave 1 CRESh jow 3-3846

'65 Fall Fashions To Be Previewed

They have the use of a hut where they cook their meals for the coming season. over a gas burner. Their diet is smooth-line hipster dress with always very deficient in pro- mesh stockings is the fashion always very denotes in pro- mean suckings is an entering and other body building world's costume for the carefood elements that are essential, free castal toth on and off especially for growing children eampus, fashion experts on the

For the most part, they de-recreation staff announced, and on-corn-soups, rice, ban-! Springfield pool members are themselves and their families and descriptions of life in this school or achieves financial in dependence.

Many a foster parent who has visited his foster child finds that his letters are tattered from reading and rereading. In turn the second of the se

she likes to play games with her proper education.

The '65 look for fall will premunicipal swimpool.

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Pool Has Tourneys At Pool Showing In Many Categories

ment of the shuffleboard courts, shoe pits, Robert Steinhart illing The intelligent look is "in" as some 20 boys of all ages turnas some 20 boys of all ages turn- his way to a first-place trophy ed out for the seasonal tourna- He defeated Robert Cull in the ment.

Robert Silverman defeated all ation round, John Shechan outcomers in the two-day competity scored Michael Bulo, 11-8.
ion. He beat Lee Meisel in the Another feature at the finals by a score of 45-24. Rob-

Car Trunk Is Looted Of Wheel, Galf Clubs races and contests.

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tinal round, 23-11. In the consol

Another feature at the pool was a table tennis tournament Top honors went to Gary Kurtz. The week ended in a splash on Sunday with a variety of

Howard Borok of 2 Hillion Winners in the 60-foot run, ct. reported to Springfield police in the pool, for boys and girls, on Monday that someone had included: Janet Heiner and Joe broken into his 1965 Cadillac Pepe, ages 8 and 9; Geiger and over the weekend. Eric Weiss, ages 13 and 14 and

Second-place winners includ-ud Carol Stefany. Joe Taylor. Neubarth.

SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. J. * Thursday, July 29, 1965 placed first in 30-yard dashes Keppler, Mrs. Freda Kaciblein or children aged 6 and 7. Al- and Mrs. Joseph Pepe.

> curacy by boys 10 and 11, top and adults. more went to Dave Miniman The top teenaged Perry Kaplick was second, and

Richard Goldberg, third.

Vecchie and Pat-Lalak.

exy and Keith Widom placed The recreation patio area rocked and rolled Sunday with In a softball throw dor ac- dance contests for teenagers

ans were Barbara Haussmann and Robert Craden. Irene Zien-Bob Janukowicz and Barbara enfuss and John Rutz weig Roth led in 60-yard dashes for second, while Charlene Yacullo place winners were Philip Del Winners in the adult category -were Mrs. Freda Keelblein and

A special feature of the day Fred Puorro. Mr. and Mrs. was a rolling the control of three with Mr. and Mrs. Irving marksmen were Mrs. Helen Rothenberg placing third

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LEADER PROFILE

ANTHONY VERLANGIERI

The Springfield Municipal Pool this year has so many new and lively activities that it is beginning to simulate a vacation-resort-spot - away - from - home :right-at-home.

in fact, Anthony Verlangieri, who heads a recreation staff of six at the pool this summer, stopped by the other morning to offer an invitational run down on the new (and continuing) recreational activities, programs and facilities evailtable to Springfield members "six years"

Verlangieri, a husky, robust athlete, sporting a healthy-looking, outdoor tan (He is direct or of industrial arts in the-Orange school system), explained that he Applied for the job of recreation director tarly this year, was approved by the township, and received his assignment tast April.

He said that he is determined to have an exceptionally successful summer this year and that all sorts of activities are dperating for all age groups.

"My job is to provide recreational activities for all members, ages six and up. And we have an extremely capable setaff to supervise and participate in the acti-

"IT'S A NEW organizational setup of three boys and three girls. We have Ron Puorro, Fred Puorro and Tom Marino, Toni Minette and Janet Gerardo. We had third girl, but she had to quit because f illness. We are in the process of getting another.

"For the youngsters," Verlangieri explained. "we have such supervised actvities as arts and crafts, and a variety of kames, supervised by Toni Minette and

"For the teen agers, we have a softball league for boys, conducted on our-new regulation softball field, which is equipped with lights for night games, although we do not play at night. We wuse the field up to 6 p.m., then the Men's League takes over

"The teen-age teams, for boys 13 to 15 years old, play on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:45 p.m., weather permitting," he noted. "On the other days, inresidentally, boys 10 to 12 years old play asoftball. Girls are welcome to participate in their own games, that is.

"And additionally," he smiled, "we nave a juke box set up on the patio by the filter house, for diversified entertaintoment. Rock 'n' roll," he added.

"FOR THE WOMEN," Verlangieriexplained, "we have a slimnastics class every day, which is very popular. The tlasses seem to get bigger as the days go by," and, he indicated, the women get emaller . . . that is, slimmer.

Verlangieri named Ron Puorro as supervisor of the slimnastics course. "Then There is the women's volleyball, scheduled three days a week" . . . a supplementary activity aimed t oward slimming," he indicated....

"For the men, the biggest interest ight now is paddleball. And of-course," erlangieri said, "the-men really take dvantage of the ne wsoftball field on

"In fact," he said, "the ball field has well initiated already. The pringfield Firemen played the Springeld Policemen recently. It was a pretty lose game.

"For senior citizens," he added, "we ake spot announcements as to the avilability of facilities—such as checkers, huffle-board ,horse shoes, scrabble — 'ames that aren't too taxing.

"ALL THE FACILITIES, by the way, ere made available through reservation n this way, we avoid all kinds of fights and disagreements."

The general atmosphere at the pool, commented, is a calm, relaxing one. "A lot of the adults come mainly to lounge. play cards, read ... and just relax. The pool is in use mainly by the children.

"And sometimes it's hard to get the teen agers interested in participating in our organized recreations activities... m to be having too much fun in

But," he added whimsically, "we have some especially enticing plans for the fubands for poolside, a fashion show a lab ent show and various competition tournaments to stimulate interest."

Verlangieri , who was born in Orange, and educated in the Orange school system, was graduated from New York State College with a B. S. degree. He has done graduate work at Rutgers and Mon tclair St ate. He is presently taking subjects at Montclair State toward a master's de-

"I t aught industrial arts in high and elementary schools, worked at Brookside Swim Club for eight years, and, for 21 years, served as supervisor of arts and

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Could The Minut emen Save Spring field In '65! and the small but significant part

they played in defeating the Britich provide a proud moment in the history of Springfield, as well-as-an-undying-footnote-in the story of this nation's origins. There are however, some

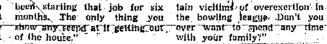
lingering doubts as to whether their heroism could be matched by the present-day citizenry. This is what it might sound

"Where are you going this time, Dear?

"Didn't you hear the report on the John Gambling program? the British are coming." "Oh, no. With the schools closed tomorrow, what am I

going to do with those children all day? But how-does that give you another excuse to get out of the house tonight?" Come on. You knew all about

it. I'm a Minuteman.' "Not when it comes to cleaning out the celler, you're not. You've



"I can't imagine what you

"Last week it was the committee to discuss the exectuive committee fo rthe Little League. then it was the dfatt committee to find volunteer firemen. And then it was auditions for the mortgage for the lodge headphilanthronic committee to sus-

lions of elderly

The reason will be enactment the "Medicare" bill - more

Congress' has finally approved such a bill. And before the sum-

sage of this bill when it recently came before the Senate, just as I

was glad to support similar fegiswas glad to support similar regist-lation in 1980, in 1982 and again-last very This program is long overdue and much needed. It will—permit all Americans to

face the future with less fear of the heavy financial burdens which illness can create.

gress approved provides for a broad range of health care serv-

ices in a two-part federal health

insurance program for persons

covered by Social Security or

not. The first part—"Medicare"—

provides payments through the Social Security System for spe-

cified periods of hospitalization,

subsequent nursing home care

and follow-up home nursing vis-its, as well as for outpatient hos-

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Board Meeting

The summer board meeting of the Suburban Deborah League

lake place Monday eve-

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er is much older, the President will sign it into law.

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tain vicitims of overexertion in over want to spend any time with your family?"

painting. And the eLugue of Women Subjects of His Royal Majesty, And the Mothers of the American Revoluntion. And the Springfield Yuletide and Nocl Society, with all those foreign French Christmas carols. It's a good thing that you mother is here to take care of the chil-

"You leave my mother out of

"Don't point your linger at me. "I wish I could You invited "Bon't point your linger at me. "Keep to the subject, Dear." How about you? With the PTA her here nine years and "subcommittee on ceration." Just what do you thing you're going to do with that musket and that old uniform. You've put on to much weight I don't see Parson Caldwell. .

"Well. I got this note from how you expect to button it." "You should be ashamed, the whole lot or you, to take ad-vantage of that innocent parson.

Well, I "Just take off that ridiculous cosutme. You're too big for trickor-treating. And besides, leasked the Wilsons over for the evening. They're bringing some mer when they toured 11 of the 13 colonies. Did you know they with a sun-roof and see-through clothes direct by schooner from

"I'm sorry, honey, I just have to go. It's my patriotic duty."
"You mean that they're starting to deal the cards already. You don't care what happens to your family. All you care about is those awful clears and that moonshine from the still in Short Hills . . . What are you looking out the window like that

"It's too late. There go the -Radcoats: All the way to Morristown, Now we'll never have a republic. And Mr. Palmer will never get finished with Rt. 78."

In the days just ahead, mil-

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ANTHONY VERLANGIERI

ADULT SOFTBALL --As a member of the Spring-Adult Softball League, speaking for the league particopportunity to extend a special vote of thanks and congratu-lations to the governing body

of our town. The installation of outdoor lighting for the softball field adjoining the municipal pool was an example of the kind of forward thinking, resident-interested government for which

Springfield is noted. Mayor William Koonz, Arthur Falkin and Robert Planer are to be commended for their fore-

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ELEONORIE H. WORTHINGTON,

SPRINGFIELD

sight in providing a facility for the adults which is bringing many hours of enjoyment to township residents. The immeasurable hours of study and plenning by these men' is indicative of a sincere and an inexorable desire to meet any needs which makes our town one of the finest in which to

Since It is difficult for a project, of this magnitude to be handled solely by three already extremely busy men, the efforts of Edward Ruby, director of recreation; John S. Donington, assistant director of recreation, and Edward Hofler, league director, were not unnoticed. Their knowledge of the necessary technical requirements and rephase of the field and fixture

Lastly - most sincere thank you to David Katz, William Sayarin and Samuel Calabrese, with whom I worked and participatnumerous meetings in order to bring the need for this ew_successful asset to the attention of Mayor Koonz, enthusiastic reception and practical judgement saw its fulfill-

JOSEPH M. BEANDA 61 Tudor et.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ROARD OF ADJUSTMENT THE price that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on July 20, 1905 the application, as automitted by Rosewood Reality-Co. for a variance to lear yard at 36 O'all Court was approach

proved.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N. J., and is available for public inspection and is known as Calendar #55-11
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OCTO E. PESSIER, Secretary

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The bill also will liberalize the basic Social Security law. For example, it will increase Social-Security cash benefits by seven percent, cover self-employed doctors for the first time, help students and widows, relax dis-ability provisions and raise the ceiling on permissible earnings.
In addition, the bill will expand
federal participation in a series. of existing public assistance pro-

grams. The increase in Social Security cash benefits will be retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year. New tax-rates to cover both "Medicare" and Social Security will go into effect next Jan. 1. Benefits un-der the hospital insurance and

supplementary medical insurance plans will begin July 1, 1968. In the case of nursing homes, the benefits will begin Jan. 1, 1967. In this connection, I had honed that the Intervening months would be used for a study of the availability and quality, of nursing home care, since so much emphasis will be placed on it in the hospital insurance program. The Senate accepted my amendment providing for such a study by the Advisory Council on Social Security. Unfortunately, it did not survive a House-Senate conference. But under the provisions

of the bill as it stands now, this necessary study can, and I hope will, be made by the Secretary of Health, Education and Wel-

While the "Medicare" program doesn't answer all the health care problems of our older citi-zens, it does provide for pressing nccds. -

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Playground Attendance Totals Rise; Children Model Space Helmets

With one-half of the summer, DENHAM PLAYGROUND ayground season how gone, Joyce Kuriz and Barbara Can attendance on the Springfield non, Directors, Playgrounds is still very high. The Denham Registration at all of the 10 supervised play areas in Springfield continues to grow. At the half-way mark of the 1965 playground season, more than children have registered for play on the Springfield

Last week on-the playgrounds the children stepped into the arth at least once.

CALDWELL PLAYGROUND Mrs. Gladys Rawitz, Director

Arts and crafts, always a big the playground, John Wachtel, attraction at Caldwell. Play- Karen Loite, Karen Wright and ground, took on added adventure last week as the children made name pins. Those participating crafts are very popular at the included: Lucille and Robert Denham area. The top partici-Hardgrove, Kathleen MaGuire, pants last week were Joan ny Halsey and Joey Delmauro. Roman won'a game of "Tammy." indeed when Jimmy Scarillo an election at their playground sent a picture post-card, while fort. Diected presidents were he was vacationing in Seaside Timmy Wilson, Chris and Jame

met contest. Lucille Hardgrove day, and all enjoyed this adwon the prize for the most ori-ginal creation Joey Delmauro's served when the children rehelmet won the most ready for a moon landing, while Jerry Harvey's creation was all set

or the Mars invasion.

Donnie Schwerdt won award for being the most like from outer space. Joe Pepe finished first in a washer schwerdt was second in this contest. Joey Pepe successfully Ray Danziger, Ed Geratein, Ron defended his washer champion. ship the following day, with the competition:

e swings include Donnie nnie Wengert is a sand-box castle maker, while Cynthia and lancy Kistner are tops in arts

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND rman and Sigrid Patterson, Directors.

Monday was an exciting day jikian nic successful were: Warren ers, Warren and Ray Danziger Danny Marianino, Paul DeVita, Stove Rothenberg David Casil-Stove Herman, Cindy Marianino, les, Billy Vah. Riper and Ed-Lisa Cole, Cindy Patino, Julio Blaufox, Sandra Blaufox and

Todd Horman. "Guess. What's in-the Bag" took place. After many hours of colorful hat; Arlene Janjikian duestioning and guessing, the winner proved to be Todd Hering LaMotta and Joann Deutsch, man. Charley Adickman won a

game of bombardment. Neil Elliot and Cindy Patino best in woodworking, which was also held on Tuesday afternoon. Sandra and Julie Blanfox won a sand-box con-

test along with Gail Wilson in a game of possum tag. Mary Jane and Kathy McGowan wah The space-helmet contest at Woodside was a big success, as there was a large number of the completing the best projections. Honi Kewut and Gail Sheehan, Elvso Doctor, Butter of Sheehan, Butter of Sheehan, Butter of Sheehan, Butter Cole, Danny - Marianino, Wer-ren Schleupner, and B.J. Weinserg att were judged to be wearmost common—head pieces. The cutest helmets were worn by Cynthia Facility and Thieborger and Cynthia Patino, Don-Freedman.



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cated at the end of Denham rd near Colfax rd., continues attract a large number of childand Johnny Belleveau won a tetherball contest, while Jacques, and Marty and Matty Flynn were tops in fort build-

spirit of space adventure as allorstad won the sand castle each playground featured a contest. Peter and Billy ercepage helmet parade as the ted the largest sand castle of the largest Peter major event of the week. Imag-ination was the key word of this event as each child orbited clean-up campaign following the helpful in the playground's cer, Brian Mercer, Bryan Krumclean-up campaign following the holz, Mike Stadler, Barbara Lies

The space helmet contest took place last Wednesday at Pat Carroll were the winners of this event of the week. Arts and Visotski, Gary Street, Dan- Jacques and Karen Wright, Lisa playground was delighted Last Friday, the children held Gacos. The children also took a

pace hele trip to the firehouse on this turned to the playground. -IRWIN PLAYGROUND Al Hector, Beverly Nunn,

Judy Anderson, Directors Trwin began activities last Among the participants on the

mossuer.
---Another event of the day was girls' tetherball contest. The top players in the contest were

and Valerie Gurrera. Nok-hockey, another popular event, at Irwin also had a tournament. The players in this tournament were: Ed Gerstein, Howard Osbhar, John Fisher, Valerit Ricky Zeller and Arlene Jan-

as most of the children took

A checker elimination tourney
part in the long-planned play—
was also started at the playground plenic. Among those who
ground last week. The two linalworked-hard to make this pleists in the elimination are broth-Schleupner, Charles Adickman, Others in the climination were Pat Gelwarg. Hal Wasserman, Jay Kessler, Johnny Shechan Steve Rothenberg David Casil

> Gerstein Irwin held its big hat parade last week. Among the winners in the various categories were colorful hat; Arlene Janjikian, for the most unusual hat; John-ny LaMotta and Joann Deutsch,

the smallest hats were worn by Janice LaMotta -Gloria Fernandez and Jayn Gurrera Valerie Gurrera and

Sheehan's hat was voted the Arts and crafts took the spotlight at Irwin last-Wednesday afternoon. The children who par-

nandez, John Fisher and Melis-

The boys also had a big day last Wednesday, Soccer took the spotlight as Howard Osbhar, Ed Gerstein, Steve DiBenedetto, Jay engaged in a top game. High jumping was enjoyed by Bob Quinn, Mike Chotiher and Greg

Those playing softball includd: Howard Ohar, Steve Roth-nberg David Casillas, Charles an Riper, Ray Danziger, John sher and Pete Maas, Dodge n. Lorena and Eugene Shute ticky Ronny and Larry Zeller, Ican Dauno, Kathy Breenan, Cathy Sheehan, Ralph Couldon, like Rossiter, Eric Bergman and

playground's first conscotch tournament. Donna Davis and Laureen Eick were the winners Others in the tournament were

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The Denham play area, clo-

winner in an exciting game,

Hockey relay was also played

A convention

last week on the playground. The winners were: Kevin Merand the team captain, Craig

The Henshaw space helmet parade took place last Wednesday. The winners of the event included: John and Kelvin Mercer, Robby Phillips and Eddle

There was another big kickball game last Wednesday. The final ball tournament. Donna Heady score was 51 to 13, Members of and Joey Rapuano took part in the winning team included: Capt. a pick-up-sticks event, while Kevin Mercer Brian Mercer, Kirk Libby was outstanding in Heil, Steve Kirshenbaum, Beth

Krumholz and Merisa Wohl.

A game of Spud was played,
And the participants were: Nancy
A big-tone decorating contest Yaeger, Kathy Yaeger, Michael. were Krumholz and Merisa Wohl.

was held at Henshaw last week. Aguilino and Paul Branning John Morcer entered the Jun-niest, while Lisa Hall entered the prettiest. Kevin Mercer als won an award, while Ann Apgar won the prize for the most orig-

inal,
In the final tetherball playoff for girls, the winner and new on the playgrounds and facili-playground champion was Bar-liftles of the recreation departplayground champion was Bar- littles of ment."

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND Mrs. Mary Garner and

Nanoy Lester, Directors ground. Jerry Jones, Melvin Mc-Clain and Arthur James enter-good sportsmanship and recreated everyone with their rock tion. No sets will be tolerated and roll songs. nd roll songs. Arts and crafts also look place

Arts and craits also took place on the playeround last Monday.

Those who completed the best sand castings were: Jerry Jones, Brounds must register with the directors for identification purposes, since the facilities are A big kickball game was play-

ed at Sandmoler last week, disturbances at Irwin Play-Among those on the winning ground. They have been identiwere: Etta Goforth. Ray Jones, Robert Garner, Cathy laken against them if they apSeymour, Kevin-Stuart, Laura pear again, either in the pool
and Toni Nelson, Rosella Mcclain and Eric Davis, The top

"Curfew" performers on the other team "Curfew: Irwin

Jones.

Other top events last week saw time during weekends.

Mark—Seymour—victoriolis in a checker tournament, and Robert will be reported to juvenile au-

hats in the contest. Rise Strone. Robinson, Larry Stewart, Terry thorities." Robinson, Larry, Stewart,
Franklin, Woody Young, Jerry
Jones, Melvin-McClain, Vincent
Davis, Derek Goforth, Robert
Of the township, Anyong abus
Arthur James.

clean-up were: Tom and Nelson and Antoinette James.
ALVIN PLAYGROUND

Janice Felg, Director Alvin Ter, Playground started Wilson were judged to have the funniest creations; while the most different belonged to Lisa Steve Rothenberg, Laurie Germost different belonged to Lisa Steve Rothenberg different belonged to Lisa Steve Rothenberg different belonged to Lisa Steve icilo. Frank Russonicilo, John for playing tennis only. Rules Gariling, Richard Laird and for tennis are posted on each George Hillman took part in a playground, Anyone riding a bi-

with the children last week, The playground, best projects were completed by

Gartling. Outstanding outer space drawings were created by the follow-ing children: George Hillman, Tommy Russoniello, Richard Laird Anthony Truncale, Joann Truncale and John Bonnesse. Truncale and

which to draw a ricture.

Dodgeball participants has residents a about the process of the proces anne McGrady, Tommy Russon thorities will be conficted and lease, and Frank Russoniallo will be asked to investigate via McGrady were outstanding in ment of damaged property checkers last week.

Folder making was popular the recreation department, with the children. The best projects were completed by Kathy tions will bar the violators from Gartling, Carol Roessner, Kathy DeFino and Joanne McGrady. arol Roessner was victorious in tetherball tournament for girls Relay races were also during the week. The fastest during the week Gartling, Carol Rocssner, John

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McGrady, John Gartling had the smallest, while the largest was made by Carol Zoellner.

A scavenger hunt was held for the children during the week.

The winners were John Gartling Riverside held its Riverside held i and Joanne McGrady, while the other participants included: Kathy Gariling, Frank and Tom-

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND Miss Phyllss Shigiman and Frank Monticello, Directors Riverside began, its week with

limmy Schoch winning a tether-

Yandalism

...(Continued from Page-I) ment."

"Conduct: No loud or abusive language or profaulty will be tolerated. The conduct and be-Monday was entertainment tolerated, The conduct and beaday at the Sandmeler Playproper and reflect the ideals of safety, and freedom of others

Melvin and Gregory McClain.

Toni Nelson, Etta Goforth, Caroland Open to local residents only.

"Recently, we had a group of A big kickball game was play."

Out-of-town boys who created fled, and police action will be

were Mark Seymour and Jerry opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 8 Jones.

Jones making pencil holders tennic courts will be open until Those making peneli holders tennis courts will be open until on the second arts and crafts day were: David and Kevin Mitchell, Michelle and Butch McClain, Vincent Davis, Larry Stewart Johnny Robinson, Dominic Rammuccia, Billy Nevius and Ray allowed in the playground building after this time, or any building after this time, or any

Garner and Larry Stewart tops thorities. Anyone entering the in horseshoe doubles. horseshoe doubles.

Many of the boys played foot- night will be prosecuted. Anypool grounds after it closes at SPRITE ON ICE-Valerie Otto, six-year-old daughter of Mr.

Billy Nevius and Arthur James. ing, defacing, illegally entering The most helpful children in or destroying these facilities will clean-up were; Toni and Lauri be held liable. Smoking by teenagers in the building area is pro-hibited in the Irwin-Playground.

baseball game played last cycle on the courts or usin them for any other activity Canoe making was popular tennis will be barred from the

"Courtesy" mmy Russontello and Katby "Courtesy: Respect and the proper attitude toward recreaenforced. The playing of stickball against the Irwin Playball against the trivill Flav and the good swimmer she ground building is prohibited, been a good swimmer she Any other game or activity said rewent to summer camp, which interferes with the pron- got a certificate for life-save Truncate and the event was give much interferes with the pron- of a certificate of en a topic of outer space about eriver privacy of the rwin aren ing their received.

Truncale and Joanne lations of this nature. Replaceequipment will be domanded by further use of recreation facil-Itles:"

"Complaints: The police wil patrol the facilities, but residents and youngstors witnessing violations are asked to contact the recreation department. Those youngsters who tolerate and are with a group which commits vandalism are accessorles and should be warned about congregating with such persons, Residents are urged, to call police

Ruby added:
"It is not the intention of the recreation department to de-prive any youngster from using recreation incilities, but it is our responsibility to see that hese facilities and equipment these facilities and equipment are used properly and most ef-ficiently without endangering

or Saturday and Sunday viola

the life, and limb of others. "Our Job is to see that the recreation purposes and not for replacing equipment, and propbottom, guick reverse and takerty damaged by trresponsible ing off from shore; We will not tolerate any such acls."

Dale Dauser, Director
Kickball is a top event at Henshaw Payground. At the beginning of last week, a top team of John and Kevin Mercer, Brian Mercer and Bruce byons was the winner in an exciting game.

McGrady, sonn Garting nad the pick-up-sticks.

A long game of Spud was Billy Huntley, Patrick Smith and Sarpara, Patit Lalak, and Ricky Paul Branning.

Another dodgeball game saw ground. The participants included: Kathy Yaeger, Barbara Yae, Effeen Wagner, Director

Edward McGrady, Peter and Linda Pepe, Steven Cassese and Linda Pepe, Steven Cassese and Joey DeFino as the outstanding dy, Barbara Heady, Kathy Hoff.

Many Jacks Wendy, Jacks and Wendy, Jacks and Ricky Billy Huntley, Patrick Smith and Sarpara, Patit Lalak, and Ricky Barbara Huntley, Patrick Smith and Sarpara, Patit Lalak, and Ricky Barbara Huntley, Patrick Smith and Sarpara, Patit Lalak, Paul Branning.

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND Lawrence, Jim Spicabach, Rickie ed: Kathy Yaeger, Barbara Yae, Britan Barbara Heady, Kathy Hoff.

Playground last week with a participants. man, Janet Hoffman and Toni big

> the funniest hats. The prize for ion DiLello.
> the most artistic hats was awardde de Doris, Janet, and Kathy in a playground horseshoe Hoffman, Skippy Johnson, Ted-tournament. Others placing in dy Johnson and Barbara Fer-the event were: Jeff Krikszens, the girls and the boys, the top

Melissa Purkhiser, Lols Rossiter Bennesse, Frank and Tommy session were: Donna Heady, Nancy Yaeger, Kathy Yaeger, and Sally Geiger. A special hoy's hopscotch tourament. Thy and Linda Rice.

Among those participating in Grady.

I laughing contest were: Sal PaAlvin Playground held its richer week period and Lindary received.

Alvin Playground held its richer week period and Lindary received helmet particles week. Patti lates and Atan Krikzsens, Sleve Dysert.

Alvin Playground held its richer week playfround. The fastest runners Johnson were dutstanding in land Arthur created a sphrax Arthur created a sphrax Proved to be Steven Merkelbach tellner ball competition. Krazy witch was as large as the endance of the supplementation of the supplementation of the supplementation. The most imaginal worn by Frank Shechan and Melissa Purkhiser.

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND

Melissa Purkhiser, Lols Rossiter Bennesse, Frank and Tommy secsion were: Donna Heady, Nancy Yaeger, Kathy Yaeger, and Sally Geiger. A special how's hopscotch tourament. Thy defeated Jeff Phillip, Steve and Atan Krikzsens, Sleve Dysert.

Patrick Smith and Teddy Arthur created a sphrax Arthur created to Patrick Smith Donna British and Arthur created to Patrick Smith Donna and Arthur created to

big scavenger hunt. Arthur Strauss finished first in this and Anita Ragucci.

Strams finished first in this The big space helmet parade event, while Jim Fitzgersld was held last Wednesday. Arlast Wednesday afternoon, The placed second. Others in the prettiest and most original hat hunt included: Jeff Krikszen, the helmet most likely to stand was worn by Nancy Yaeger, Kirk Henry Trevine, Wendy, Jackie sunrays, Lucille Hardgrove had Libby entered the most unusual Bobby and Jill Szpara Peggy the most educational and comhat. Font and Anita Ragucci had and Michael Palmer and Dar-Jim Fitzgerald finished first

wore-the most colorful hats. Jimmy Spiesbach, and Alan, In a solthall game between Phillip, and Steve Krikzens.
he girls and the boys, the top The winner of a hopscotch

players were: Peter Cook, Jimmy tournament was Gail Lawrence. Schoch, Ed. Cook, Kirk Libby, Others Were Janie Relemman



Mrs. Edgar Otto of Springfield, will compete in the 11th annual figure skating championships today to Sat-urday at Lake Placid, N. Y Valerie, who has been reprofessional instruction for three years; akates some 20 hours a week at the Plainfield Iceland. She has passed all preliminary tests to qualify for competition. Valerie will continue her education next fall in the first grade at the Edward Walton School.

Life-Savers Learn In Courses At Pool

(Continued from Page 1) In fact, Deb, who is in her In fact, Deb, who is in her and out, correct rowing and third year at the pool she'd paddling positions, sculling or been a junior, then senior life-saver—this is her first year as hand-paddling canoe, enterah instructor, explained that she was surprised to hote that

"The junior life savers are really good."

Deb, who plans to be an elemontary school teacher when own interests in swimming and life-saving "I had always antiflanta al Muskin

"YOU SEE," sha_sald,_"to become an instructor, you have certificates.

Dob smiled at the strict com-mands and harsh instruction of her assistant. Although she was not as strict with the girl students, they seemed to learn equally well.

"Our junior life-savers are 12 years old to 16, and our senior life-savers, 16 and up. We study from this Red Cross life-saving book," she indicat-"The senior life-savers are marked according to a life-

saving worksheet."
Under self-rescue, the sen-iors are marked for adjustment to the water, resting in floating position, swimming in place, treading water, release, f cramp, disrobing; Under elementary forms of

rescue: reaching assists, wad-

ing assists, throwing ring buoy or line, use of free floating supports, reaching a wading subject with extensions and tals: approach stroking, req-ular and inverted seissor, shallow arm pull, arm pull and kick, swim on back — legs _alone. surface dives, use o pole hook, locating submerged victims, recover object, from

UNDER PERSONAL SAFE-

craft from deep water and right and enter capsized craft;

Under approaches: rear approach, underwater approach, front surface approach approach and chin pull and transitions from approaches to she hair carry;

tired swimmers carry un

carry, block and turn, pivot

Under releases: front headgrip on one wrist, read head hold, breaking two victims apart; under getting victin ashore: Fireman's carry, sad-die-back carry, lift from deep water

Under rescue, small craft hoat rescue, canoe rescue, and under artificial respiration; mouth-to-mouth, chest pres-sure-arm lift and back pres-

"THE SENIORS are learning all this in 44 hours of three weeks," Deb sald, "And at the conclusion, they are given a written test of a series of 150 varieties of questions, where they must earn a score of \$3 or better to receive their certificate, and a perfect score on their hour-and-a-half physical-or practical test. She smiled at the healthy-

ooking youngsters, all carnestly acquiring some rigid, distry: and try again. / Then she smiled confiden-

distant who was bellowing "Okay, who's going to be the and caught this reporter's eye

off to her next interview:

as this reporter bld a

Wendy, Jackie and Bobby walk activity. Szarpara, Patti Lalak, and Ricky - Phore mort Szarpara, Patti Laias, and Access Storemo. Sally Griger, Gall ground clean-up last Fitzgerald and Michael and Phillip Krikzsens, Dario DiLel-Peggy Palmer all—enjoyed a lo_and Rich Sierchio. game of "Hot Potato."

lak had the most comical. Steve Dyeart's helmet gave the bste viewo fouter space, while Jimmy Fitzgerald's was voted most likely to go with the wind.

Arthur Straues, Jill Denberg Wendy, Bobbie, and Jackie Szpara Joe Pepe, Jimmy Spiesbach, Sally and Frank Geiger, Rickie Sierchio, Henry Trevino, Ed Federoviich, Patti Lalak and Debbie Fitzgerald-all completed perfect plaster molds on arts and crafts day.

The same children also par The dances among others in luded the monkey, an Indian war dance and a waltz. The

Patil Lalak won an award in sand-box - construction event held on Thursday, Patti created a very comfortable arm-chair and a large elephant. Jim Fitzgerald, Steve Jelf, Phillip, and Alan Krikzseps, and Steve Dy-sart won an award for their nugh pyramid and a village. Jimmy Elizgerald won the

-Those most helpful in play-Lawrence, Jim Spiesbach, Rickie wers: Arthur crauss, Jimmy Sierchio, Patil Lalak, Dobbie Figgerald, Alan, Sieve, Jeff and

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Right now, however, as things

summer, planned for our mem

bers. So far the reactions have

been most (avorable. And, really

it isn't difficult to become a part of these programs as a men

of the Springfield Municipal Pool.

rrent time . . .

(Continued from Page 4) ing a better program. stand, we have a pretty exciting

rafts in Orange . . . a subject very close to my heart."

OTHER SUBJECTS close to his reart are his wife and family. If five the former Carolyn Mongrella of Newark; and Anthony or ("He has always been interested in athletics and ran track in Jonathan Dayton Regional ie Leaders' Club in Jonathan Dayton"); 'Diane, 12. ("she's a smooth horseback rider - won fourth prize in her first competition this past spring"); Mary, 8 ("She loves to swim"); and Joul,

("Joel just loves to do everyh(ng.'') Verlangleri, who has been-Springfield resident for 15 years, un the gamut -- "I played tennis admits that his interests in sports t college (my wife also played tennis), and I played some baseball on and off and I like to watch all the football games. He says he also likes to putter round the house doing odds and

Velangieri is a member of the New Jersey Educational Association, EPT Fraternity (an industrial arts fraternity); the Orange Teachers Association and

"IF I MAY." Verlangieri delared, 'I would like to make an to the people of Spring field who are members of the nunicipal pool to take advantage of what we're offering at the ool this summer.

"We will welcome any critiisms and suggestions, partic larly if they ald us toward mak-

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The governing body rejected n application to construct a new provide paving and curbing for ,000-gallon storage tank at the parts of Lyons pl., Crescent pl. 5).000-gallon storage tank at the Caldwell pl., and Alvin ler., corner of Mountain ave. and S. curbing for parts of Wabeno Springfield ave. ave., Mountain ave., Hillside ave. Springfield ave.

required to extend a non-

everal conditions in the pre- awaiting their answer. vious variance had not been met. The committee expressed its has arranged a meeting this thanks to Ben Yarrow of 17 S. Tuesday evening to discuss the nanks to Ben Yarrow of the problems of bus commuters to Beringfield ave. for bringing the problems of bus commuters to be a problem to its attention. New-York. He invited any interegal problem to its attention. gas problem to its attention.

A eletter promising help in videning Shunpike rd. at Mount- ficials of the Somerset Bus Com-

ain ave. to faciliate the flow of pany will also take part. The traffic at this trouble spot, was major topic will be the operacknowledged from the Union ation of bus line 143, he stated. Road Department. James C. Tomasulo, county superintendent of roads, wrote that if the gestion by Committeeman Jay ownship provided curbing at Bloom to call for written reports the intersection, the county would pave the roadway.

Street Improvement Asking approval for street mprovement in the year, Del Verchio noted that work being completed on Baverly rd, is the final item on the The committee approved his

Rats Seek

(Continued from Page 1) alled Springfield contained blacksnakes, which ate up to four or five rats a day and kept agenda: min under control. Both the owls and anakes have since

ing it would not, commented that the committeemen were not always able to complete their When, the highway departdiscussions in time to introduce ment bulldozers arrive in force, Marshall warned, the rate will an ordinance exactly on schedspread out in all directions, bur-rowing and seeking shelter, food and water. The situation should

edded that cats and dogs could eat rats which have been pois-ened, and thus become poisoned Following a recess, the com-mittee voted to take bids Aug. 24 on seven parcels of township-

A-D-V-E-R-T-1-8-E-M-E-W-T

Nerve Deafness Sufferers Now Given Help

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29 Is S. Springfield ave., with a front erg any, help for persons suf- toots at 0.52 fest, was given a Until today, little has been could also be augmented with reliter about nerve desiness, adjoining land to provide an ac-

the nation's No. 1 cause of hear- ceptable building site. ofg distress. Now, however, an The committee set a minimum ublic free. ages of 10 to 30 feet. These

belooms rearing Service as ed, primarily to enlarge adjoin-inply of these books on hand ling properties. The committee and is making them available added that a number of residents free of charge to anyone wish in the area have expressed ing a copy. Simply write to Bellinterest in purchasing the propone or telephone EL 3-7686. erty.

Course To Cover Frauds, Phonies, Genuine Antiques (Continued from Page 1) motion to prepare a new road

Committees To Report

The committee adopted a sug-

from the chairmen of the various

for a civic recreation center.

Mayor William F. Koonz, say-

McMullen stated that he had

owned property in the area of Diven and Ruby sts. and S. Springfield ave.

A minium price of \$5,000 was set for a lot with 40-foot frontage at the corner of Diven and

Stilles ats. A portion of land from an adjoining lot could be added, the committee explained,

to make this lot large enough to

\$5,000 minimum price tag. This

ce of \$46 per front for the

accommodate a house.

agenda.

uish genuine articles from reproductions and "fakes," the ex-amination of examples of china Springfield ave.

Since the gas station had been and Shunpike rd.; a storm and detailed atudy of woods the subject of a special exception use permit in 1951 and a Henahaw avec and Warwick variance in 1956, it was explained, shother variance would ing station on Marion ave.

In the station of the second representation representation r glass and silver and a thorough Committéeman Robert G.

tiques. According to school officials Planer reported that he has been The applicant was advised to in touch with Union Township the new course, which includes bring the matter to the Zoning officials on the possibility of a survey of historical back-pring the matter to the Zoning officials on the possibility of Board of Adjustment. Committee imiting the size of trucks on ground and appreciation of antiques. Bloom noted that of the demand and interest among Union County residents Planer also announced that he

in the study of antiques. located at Governor Livingston Heights; Jonathan Day Springfield, and Arthur ested commuters to stlend, Of-Johnson, Clark.

Adult School officials "onof Trenton a consultant for museums, an authorized ap-praiser for insurance companies And an active auctionser, has

citizens' committees named last father, Lester M. Slatoff. The January. Bloom noted that Slatoff family has three general committees had not aderations of experience in ancoming vised the governing body of tiques. Slatoff often lectures with his

their pitins and progress.

During the Union County
He specifically mentioned, as Regional Adult School course,
groups which should submit the characteristic work of master. groups which should submit see characteristic work of master-regular reports, those conterned craftsmen will be discussed, with human rights, insurance, through the furniture styles of Morris ave. beautification, industrial promotion and planning dale. George Heppiewhite. with human rights, insurance, Morris ave. beautification, industrial promotion and planning Thomas Sheraton, the Adam Brothers and the Empire and In the public discussion period, Victorian periods, as well-as former Magistrate Henry C. Mc-American and European glass. Mullen asked whether the comchina and allver. mittee would hold hearings on

officials said that class members siso will have an op-portunity to examine and dis-dust many examples of china, fdodstuffs, ordnance material and glass and silver from Statoff's other supplies preparatory to own collection. These items were resuming operations with units of chosen to impart an "abundanca. formation" to the adult school

Among the other new dourses and will operate out of Alameda to be offered at the regional Culif. adult schools are! "Numbers Car Be Fun," "Electronics," "Planand water. The situation should and water. The situation should and water. The situation should and water. The situation should be construction hibit perking on Mountain see ning for course, the Substitute Teacher," "Poling for the substitute Teacher, "Poling for the substit



Haupt On A-Ship Refitting For Fleet

USS ENTERPRISE - Airman Richard Haupt, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haunt of 99 Tooker ave. Springfield, is serving aboard the nuclear powered attack aircraft carrier

USS Enterprise. Currently in Nortolk, Va., after a yard overhaul and the retuelthe Atlantic Fleet.

In October, Enterprise will be transferred to the Pacific Fleet

Navy Airman Serves On 'USS Enterprise'

Navy Airman Richard Haupt of 99 Tooker ave. Springfield. is serving aboard the nuclearpowered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

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Witnesses Absent; Case Is Dismissed

sge charge against Anthony had been listed as a witness to Passarall. 20, of Millburn the alleged offense. Passarelli, 20, of Millburn, highlighted an unusually brief session of the Springfield Mun- ing the evening that Durann had icipal, Court Monday evening at

Fown-Hall Thomas A. Argyris, forme magistrate, presided, Magistrate Max Bharman is on vacation. With few cases to hear, court adjourned by 8:30.

The charge against Passarelli was dismissed by the magistrate because the complaining wit-nesses falled to appear. They were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Durann of Hillside...

had repeatedly slammed the door of Durann's car, during an argument over repairs, and that cent According Championship the slamming had broken the competition at the Palmer outside mirror on the car. House, Chicago.

Neither Durann nor his wife, Accordion students from all owever, appeared Monday to

Loning

(Continued from Page 1) ring Board to prepare an advisory report on the application of Villa Construction Company for a special exception use per-mit for a nursing home on Majorn ave., adjoining Morris ave. and the Rahway River.

In other business, the Board of Adjustment last week approved a front yard variance for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Warman, 195 Lelak ave., and a rear yard variance for Rosewood Realty Co. at 88 Gail ct.

The board denied another rear yard variance for Rosewood Realty at 48 Gall et, as well as a variance bid by Norman Sabel of the Islander Corp. to erect a sign along Rt. 22.

Fleet. Hearings on an application by in October, Enterprise will be Theodore Seaguil for a side transferred to the Pacific Fleet yard variance at 199 Leink avoid and will operate out of Ala- were also postponed until-this meds, Calif.

Tuesday

ON NEE FACULT Dr. James J. Napler of 89 Anden-sve, Springfield, has been promoted to the rank of

NAPIER IS NAMED

professor in the Einglish and

Dr. Napler has been a mem-ber of the NCE faculty since

ber of the NCE faculty since. 1988, having previously taught at the University of Delaware and New York University. He earned all of his degrees at the University of Pennsylvania, his Ph.D. in 1988, and has specialized in American literature.

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humanistic studies department The court was informed durof Newark College of Engineering. The announcement was sold the car since the incident described in the complaint. made this week by Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, president of

Girl Places First In Country-Wide **Accordion Event**

Pasarelli is service manager Rits Weinbuch, daughter of at the Islander Corp., Rt. 22 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch auto dealers. Durann had of 9 Cayuga ct., Springfield, charged last week that Pasarelli representing the Accordion. Rita Weinbuch, daughter of representing the Accordion Teachers' Association of New Jersey, was a winner in the re-House, Chicago.

parts of the United States com-peted in the annual event sponsored by the American Accor-dionists' Association, nationwide organization of accordion teachrs and artists.

Rita placed first in the inter-

mediate soloist division for 14-year-olds with her rendition of St. Saens'-Plane Concerto No

A student of Eugene Ettore for five years, she is a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Re-

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PRIVATE MESSAGE TO WIVES ON KEEPING HUSBANDS ALIVE

hest way for a normal wife to have financial security in her retirement years—even if she doesn't like the fellow very well—is to pet her hus-band and keep him breathing. when he goes, most of the gro-

cery money goes with him.
All of which could make pretty good argument that pres-ent retirement thinking seems suppose that a wife should out and drown herself when husband dies. But that gets into deep water. The purpose things out about as they are of today's column is to point up the case of a wife who has to face with the

problem. "My husband retires at the end of this year," sne says. The will have pension and Social duce we own our home he in-tends that we start living it up with travel and fun. Which I travel and fun. Which I think we can do to some ex-

"But let him die . . . and do know how much income have per month? Exactly \$71, which will be my share of Certain positive steps toward his Social Security. His pension this end might be considered. his Social Security, rus persons this end might be to a will his own Social Security. And I will doctor for a thorough physical suddently be demoted from a examination around the time he

This is a fairly typical set of —Write down what the doc-facts. Most husbands still do tor recommends, come home and be very disagreeable until be split so their widows also your husband does all the control of the be split so their widows also your husband does all the doc can get a pension for life. And tor said, they can't do anything about Social Security.

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But this is not the whole story," the wife continues. "My husband gets hospitalization insurance for us as one of his retirement bénefits. He dies and Retirement money, in our it dies. My husband does most A vacation is, literally, a per of travel or sports activities or times, is set up for the bread of the upkeep on our house. He winner in the family, which dies and I start paying some mands on our time and action. Unless there is read freedom body \$27 to fix a gutter. And It is a period of freedom from obligation and from time. it dies. My husband does most

This wife, while spelling does not tace quite the crisis she thinks she does. Their worth probably \$16,000. is a two-story affair with three large bedrooms. Their savings, drawing 4½ per cent in a savings & loan association, Security of \$410 a month, and \$11,000. The husband has a life insurance policy of \$10,000 that

This wife, and others who might now take a new look at this problem, could give some of their more serious thinking to avoiding the whole thing by keeping their husbands alive. Certain positive steps toward

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totaling more than \$260,000 have about the law. I would like to been received recently by New know how old a person must be Jersey College of Medicine and before they can get married or Dentistry from the U. S. Public leave home without their parents. consent. In some states, I know. Health Service, according to Dr. it is 21. In some states, I know, it is 21. In others, I think it is James E. McCormack, president—18. What is the case in Kenof the Jersey City professional tucky?"

OUR REPLY: In Kentucky consent of parents is required for marriage until the age of 21. This writer has no knowledge of what the requirements are in other states.

Running off to get married, or Research grants support experimental work in muscular solve any problem. You are redystrophy, white blood cell responsible to your parents; they generation, sensory pathways are responsible for you. This is rom dental structures to the the way things happen to be-

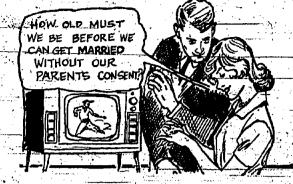
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The college, Dr. McCormack reported.

This will remain true even after you flower, Chicago.

Track "legal" age and begin to Miss Holcomb reach "legal" age and begin to miss Holcomb make a life of your own. Where-ever you go, whatever you do, there should always be a place in your life—and your heart for your parents. You may not realize it at the moment, but it is a simple fact of life that your of the United States competed she returned home.



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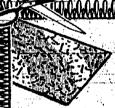
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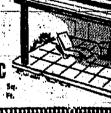
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CHILDREN DAWDLE

"Hurry up Johnny! Step fooling around and eat those tomatoes." Does this sound familiar? Many a mother may sound even more exasperated about her youngster's dawdi-ing than Johnny's mother

A young child's dawdling can be very irritating at all times, but especially to at mealtime when the wholes family gathers,

Youngsters who dawdle at. meals are often better off eating alone. There are so many distractions when a young ster ests with the family that he may become much more Interested in what is going on around him than in eating. Until a child is four years old, he can only do one at a time. He may like to talk to everybody more than he wants to eat. After four, he can talk and eat too (probably with his mouth full).

If takes a while to get the knack of doing two things at once. And by that time, the habit of dawdling might have a good hold on him.

Urging the child and talking about his slowness may only result in his eating less.
A child can become a real problem because he enjoys the fuse that is made over his slowness at the table. He dis-covers that he is the center attention--and when we need to be extra careful not to keep jogging and negging at him.

Overheard

Mrs. W's little girl had had quite a party to celebrate her ourth birthday, During the night er mother was awakened by a slight sound of something falling, Thinking nothing of it she went back to sleep only to be startled a few minutes later by a series of thumps. It seemed to come from the child's bedroom. Even though she hadn't cried or called out, Mrs. W. thought it wise to investigate. When she turned on the light she found that little Irene had piled as many of her birthday gifts as possible on top of the pillow, and a great many more at the side and foot of the bed. Each time she turned a bit-one or more toy thumped to the floor. Raising up on one elbow and half opening one eye she murmured, "I had a lovely party, didn't II I I took em ALL to bed with

Believe it or not, Fair attractions have to be excellent to make good!

The teacher sent a note home saying six-year old Johnny had been fighting with a boy, His father questioned him. "Well" said Johnny, "there were a lot of-kids-around-ma-in-the school yard and I told em to go away. But Danny didn't go — he stayed;

"But why did you want them all to go away?", queried his

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NCE Band Performs At Drive-In Theater

Four students from Newark College of Engineering, who have formed a dance hand, which they call "The Rogues," performed at the Union Drive In Theatre before last Friday's

"Our reports indicate that show there has been a noticeable level." Me ng out of the load at our sta- Farley of Vailsburg, leader and tions since the announcement guitarist, Ron-Glacose of Vallahurg, drummer; Vince Dirico of Paterson, on the bass-guitar, and Nick Pollis of Mountainside, Essex counties they can dial saxophonist.

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Curtain Going Up On 'Much Ado About Nothing

"Much Ado About Nothing," one of William Shakespeare's best-known comedies, will-be-presented-in-Warinan-Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on a lawn area adjacent to the Administration Build mg of the Union County Park aission, and Saturday.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 m. each evening. The play as presented in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield July 16 and 17, and despite threatening weather, played to more than 1,200 people for the two lights.

Players of the New Jersey Shakespear Festival of foodbridge will present the anow under the direction of Mrs. Wanda Crawford of Westfield.

The R. J. Goerke Company of Elizabeth and Plainfield is sponsoring the production with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commis-

"Much Ado About Nothing" there is a merry war, and on played by Harry Slepion of

Don Pedro, prince of Aragon and played by James Crawford of Westfield, comes visit accompanied by two young noblemen, Benedick and Glaudio, who are Jack-Peterson, Westfield, and William Craycroft, Rahway. Be-tween Benedick and Beatrice Judith -Allwyn, Newark), here is a merry was, and on this occasion they are true to

Trailside Shows **Marine Life Film**

"Rendezvous in the Reef," a r, sound film will be shown at The Union-County Park Com-mission's Trailside Nature and Science: Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The film was taken in the water off the Bahama Reefs and depicts marine life in this area, including sharks, barracuda, and the Moray eel. The movie is narrated by "Wes" and "Connie" Mublier, who spent 2,000 hours nder the sea to photograph the

Half-hour nature talks for hildren will be conducted at realiside at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs day. The topic to be discussed for the four days is "Turtles,

Terrolses, and Terrapins."

The talks will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free. The talks on Wednesday and Thursday will be followed by a half-hour walk on the na-ture trails adjoining the Nature Science Center.

The Trailside Nature and Scients Center is open to the pub-lice every day except Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Sat-lurgys, Sundays and holldays from 1 to 5 p.m.

College Fund Elects

Grand Union Prexy Thomas C. Butler, president had been elected to the board of irratees of the New Jersey Col-lege Fund Association. Butler has served two terms as mayor of Glen Ridge.

Association—are Union Junior College, Bloomfield—College, Centenary College, College lege, Rider College, Saint Peter's College, Seton Hall University and Upsala College.....

Shaw Play To Open First Pingry Season

George Remard Shaw's play production of the first season of a diminer theater at the Pingty School, Hillside, tomorrow at

Theodore L. Mayhow of the theodore L. Maylow of the stands said that the production-will be entirely in the hands of Pingry students. Included in the cast will be: Virginia Godkin of Roselle as Candida; Sally McGrith of Union; and Roger Wison of Springfield.

Name GOP Chairman

Michael P. Swayze, 16, of Elizabeth, has been named Union County chairman of "Youth for Dumont," it was annoused this week by Robert Wade of Belyldere, state chairman of the organization.

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Seeing that Caludo is attracted once again by Leon-Niederman, Plainfield), Don Pedro kindly offers to court the lady in the young lord's behalf. behalf.

At a masquerade given by Leonato in honor of the visitors, Don Pedro seizes the opportunity to woo Hero, making her think that he is-Claudio, but his evil brother, Don John (Ed Cohn, Newark) seeks to ruin the match by telling Claudio that Don Pedro is wooing in his own behalf. When this falls and the lady is promised to Claudio, he plots to destroy her honor.

Benedick, on his part, fares badly at the masquerade, Bea-trice flouts him so sadly that he is on the point of forsaking their friends, believing them to be well matched, decide upon a ruse to arouse their mutual affections.

Benedick is made to overhear that Beatrice is in love with him, and Bestrice is informed in the same fashion that Benedick loves her.

Eve Of Wedding Meanwhile, Don John har maneuvered to bring Claudio and Don Pedro beneath Hero's window on the night before her wedding day, and makes them believe that they are witnessing a meeting between her and some-secret lover although actually it-is Borachio (Dan Sapir, New Brunswick), a follower of Don John, who addresses a waiting made as

The ruse is successful and Claudio, believing Hero faith-

moment of the nuptials. Hero woone, and with the advice of a friar it is reported she is...

Beatrice will not believe her cousin guilty and demands of Benedick — who has avowed his love for her — a proof of his devotion in the form of the life of Claudio, his friend.

However, Borachio has made the mistakes of bragging of his adventure, and has been selzed by some blunder-ing watchmen led by Dogberry, the constable, played by George Jacobi, Kenilworth. Though they had tried to warn Leonato of the deception, he had been too busy to listen totheir rambling narrative.

Leonato is in the depths of despair and humiliation over the evil report concerning his daughter. He upbraids Clau-

dlo The testimon watchmen finally.

watchmen finally config. to light revealing the plot of Don John and the innocence of Begs Forgiveness

-Claudio begs forgiveness from Leonato which is granted on the condition that he wed a niece who is said to bemuch like Hero, but whose face he is not permitted to see until after the marriage ceremony has been performed. He willingly consents and his-

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this - group Last summer, presented Shakespeare's Twelfth Night," and in 1963 "The Taming of the Shrew," in- 1962, "A. Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo

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Tomorrow at 9 a.m. the entire summer school membership of the Union County Band and Orchestra units will participate in the closing assembly at Locust School.

Casimir V. Bork is director of

the summer session.
The school held its scholarship concert at Rosette High School on July 21, its sunnual picnic July 22 at Warinanco Park and on July 23 attended a concert of the Goldman Band in New York's Gentral

On Tuesday a plane and or gan recital was held at Locust School and yesterday the ele-mentary bands and the element ary intermediate and advanced orchestras gave a concert at

Roselle High School.

Aiding Bork at the summer school are Robert-Jones of Maplewood, Robert Brown of Scotch Plains, Clarence J. Andrews of Plainfield and Herman Toplansky of Elizabeth, all in-

County Reports Cancer Increase

There were 117 more cancer deaths in New Jersey in 1964 than in 1963, the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society said this week. The total in 1964 was 11,801 compared to 11,624 in 1963. In reporting the figures the Society said they were compiled from records recently released by the Vital Statistics and Registration Section of the New Jersey Department of Health.

Union County recorded an increase of seven deaths. The figures in 1963 were 965 deaths compared to 972 in 1964.

In reporting the increase in caneer deaths, the Society estimates that there will be 22,000 new cancer cases in the State during 1985. In 1984 an eatim ated 290,000-Americans died of cancer, and in 1963 it was 285, cancer, and in 1963 it was 285, 000. About 183,000 Americans will be saved from cancer this year. About 02,000 cancer patients will probably die in 1968 who might have been saved by barlier and better twentyment.

of the most effective ways of reducing the number of cancer deaths is for overyone to heed the Seven Danger Signals and to visit his doctor for a yearly health examination.

Newark-Bears Invade Tennessee Saturday

Darrell Cox will be playing on with the Newark_Bears against the Charleston, W. Va., Rockets in an inter-division Continental Fookalt Tague game at Kingsbort, Tenn. Saturday night.

The Bears will sha a lwo-wook stay with the Sans will Shangar Value. stay at their Shangri-bodge training camp here early Sat-urday morning and sly to Kings-

Cox, who lives in Miami, Fla., but made his football reputation at Kentucky University, is a 5-9, 170 pound bundle of dynamits who electrified 4,500 fans while the Bears were winning their first exhibition game of the season, 16-12, over Fort Wayne in Paramus last week.

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To haired the hearing, And I for a novelist and an electrician of the problems are the problems are plan for homemaker services in Newark is one of a greek. said before it started that I was for a museum.

confident that New Jersey would Edward Emmons of Asbury

provide a bonanza of original park describes a service operthinking on this subject. most productive hearings I have also dictated onto phonograph

Congress. Governor Richard J. Hughes defined—the problem when he the Newark Volunteers of United stated 'poverty among the aged Hospitals, decribed how more is one of the bitterest kinds of than 100 senior citizen volunpoverty... they continue to teers provide many kinds of suffer not just from physical deservices to the hospital, includprivation, but also from what ing visitation and messenger Michael Harrington calls a work. Michael Harrington calls a structure of misory and lonelly

John Bullit, head of New-Jersey's War on Poverty suggested state who obviously have given that the U.S. Office of Economic a lot of thought to the problems Opportunity assign research of the ciderly but who have had funds to determine precisely no opportunity, yet, to translate who the older poor are. And he their thoughts into action, proposed two-broad categories. Representatives of Monmouth programs; to provide services for the older poor who are in need of care in the community and programs to mobilize the

eagerness and capacity of the older poor for productive work. A number of witnesses described programs which already are operating successfully, but pitals. on a very limited scale because of lack of funds and trained

James Rothschild, executive director of SAGE (Summit Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor, told of some of the programs that group has d veloped over the last decade. These included a visiting homemaker service and a workshop in which older men can

ate Special Committee on Aging OWL (Older Workers Lifeline). trative assistant at Roosevelt their surroundings. This is free and it has helped Hospital in Edison, also outlined their surroundings.

She pointed out that not only are elderly persons much hap-pler in their home community, but not duplicate, the commun thinking on this subject.

ated in that community for senbut not duplicate, the communMy prediction was more than lor citizens who are blind Books ity betterment efforts of the
fulfilled. This was one of the are transcribed into braille and largely wasted on older persons, but not duplicate, the community betterment efforts of the study uncovered the imagination largely wasted on older persons, and the drive to make a broad who generally require only cusattended during 10 years in records or tape recorders.

Deputy Mayor Paul Reilly of Newark, described a plan-now being prepared for submission--William Henry, representing Presbyterian Hospital Unit of to the OEO by the Newark Senlor Citizens Commission Essentially, the plan is to mo bilize older persons into one or

There were a number of highly-imaginative and exciting proposals from witnesses across the

Representatives of Monmouth Community Action Program, Inc., estimated that an effective program of gerlatric services, to supplement existing community services, especially in homemak ing and nursing care, could cut-in half the number of older persons admitted to mental hos-

t not duplicate, the commun-biterment efforts of the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

The Senior Citizens would work with very young children and would use the knowledge of a lifetime of community living to help their neighbors improve their daily lives, their homes and The hearing which I chaired

drive on the problems - and the potential - of the elderly Sargent Shriver, head of the OEO, suggested at the first hear-

program for the elderly work, a new section of the OEO-legislation might be written. If the New Jersey hearing is representative of what we will find elsewhere in the nation, way toward that goal.

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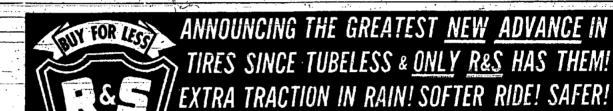
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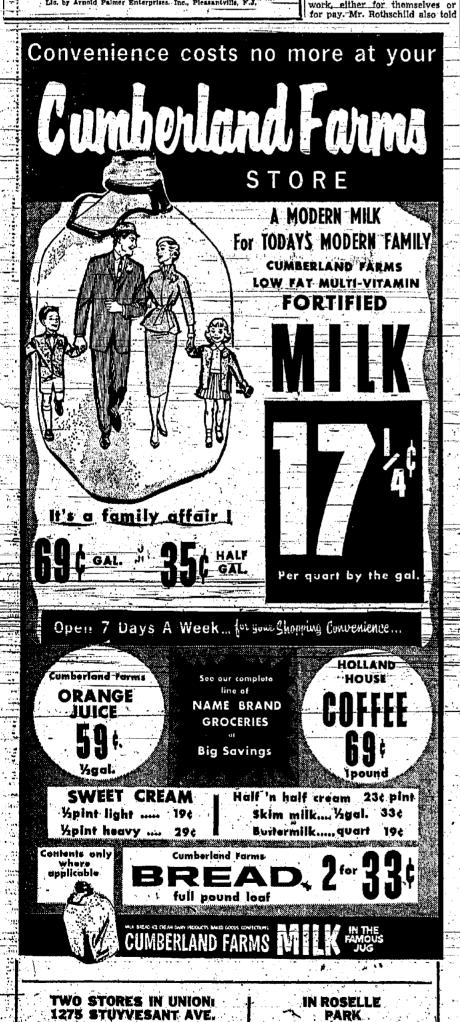
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Sunday — 8 a.m., Sacrament the Altar; sermon theme, Four Little Words." 9:38 a.m., Sacrement of the Altar; sermor theme, "Four Little Words," 9:30 a.m., nursery service. 9:30 a.m., preaching. 10:15 a.m., union Sunday Church School for pre-

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Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ave., Union

Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., nursery class, children's Church, II a.m.; morning worship Lesson-Sermon: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; service, speaker: Rev. Samuel Evangelistic Committee of Newdwelleth in God, and God in Youthtime Groups for all ages 8 u.h., adult Bible-prayer-praise This verse from I John will service 8:30 p.m., children's Bible be included in the Christian story and prayer.

First Presbyterian Church.

Morris ave., at Main st. Springfield, New Jersey Ministers: Bruce W. Evans Donald C. Weber

"Simply asking that we may love God will never make us Union summer services, in onjunction with the Springfield love Him; but the longing to be better and holler, expressed in manuel Methodist Church, be held in the Methodist Church. daily watchfulness and in striv-ing to assimilate more of the preach July 4 through Aug. 1.

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nd 8, a.m. Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 am and 12 noon.
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Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction. All services will be held at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church through Sept. 5 in co-

terian Church of Springfield. The Rev. Donald Weber, associduring school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sun-days at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions every Saturday and on the eve of First Fridays 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. byterian Church, will preach during the month of July and on

Rev. James Dewart, pastor of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Redeemer Lutheran Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m., ervices, 9:45 a.m., Sunday chool, three Bible classes, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, three Bible

Community Presbyterian Church Meeting House Lane

A vacation church school will Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Services. be held Aug. 9-20, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. The pastor, who was on vaca-tion during July, will conduct the Services. Younger children will meet in the kindergarten-room of the church while the Magr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor Rev. Edward Ochling and Rev. Richard Nardone, ervice is going on.

MORRIS AVE. SPEEDER Saturday — Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.



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Springfield Teacher Is Participant In Rutgers University Workshop

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Riker of 627 raise the aspiration levels o Springfield ave., Springfield, children from disadvantaged teacher at the F. W. Cook homes. Besides the regular lec-School, was among 54 participants in the Human Relations in Professional Education workshop for educators held this month at the summer session of Rutgers Iniversity.

The intensive, three-week rogram, which began July 7, covered teaching practices and techniques which will help students to clarify their personal values and evaluate their benavior patterns.

Special note was made of ways

hese teaching practices can be used to ease problems of prej-udice and discrimination and to

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Nanci J. Fredericks Completes Course

Miss Nanci J. Fredericks, adughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adulgater of Mr. and Mountainside, was graduated last Friday from the Lyons Institute of Modical and Dental

Technology, Newark Miss Fredericks is a 1964 a umna of Livingsion Regional daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henr High School, Berkeley Heights

Three On Dean's List For Spring Semester

Three Springfield residents are among 192 undergraduates named to the dean's list for the college of Arts and Sciences in The township students are

Claudette G. Phaneut of 178 Hawthorne ave.; Alan L. Yah-lonsky of 315 Hillside ave. and Lawyence Zeroinick of 22 Evergreen ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Brombers 228 Lelak ave., Springfield became the parents of a daugh-Valorie Jill, July 20 at They have igo other children, Warren, 6, and Allyson, 4. Mrs. Bromberg is the former Adrienne Cohen of New York.

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NEWCOMERS HOLD PARTY; 60 JOIN IN POOLSIDE FUN

More than 60 members of the Mountainside Newcomers Club attended a picnic and—swim party held recently at the home

of Mrs. Charles Irwin.

ceded the festivities. Festured on the picnic table were "specialty" dishes of many of the freshments were provided to anyone interested.

The Newcomers will not meet their fall season Sept. 15 with a meeting in the Mountainside

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narried vesterday afternoon to lingham way, Mountainside,

The Rev. Charles Brackbill of Mountainside, associate chairman of the division of radio and television of the United Presbytery of the U.S.A., officiated at the ceremony held in the Commun-

Mrs. John Dyer of Mountain ide served as attendant for her sister. Dr. Sidney Carsley, also of Mountainside, was best man. The bride is the widow of Harold E Bell. Mr. Harvey's former wife is also deceased.

Army Pvt. Shayer **Finishes Course**

Brook rd., Springfield, complet- of Kingwood, W. Va. ed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Train-

defense. --

He entered the Army in March Chi-Am Chateau. of this year and completed basic training at Fort Dix. Shayer was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1960 and received an A.B. degree in 1984 from Villanova University.

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struction in civil and military of the U.S.A., officiated at the Dayton Region High. School law, traffic control map-reading ceremony held in Community Springfield Mr. Everly will observe the present of the U.S.A., officiated at the Dayton Region High. School law, traffic control and self-Presbyterian Church, Mountain professional football with side. A reception followed at the Richmond Rebels.

Carol Moore and Miss Arlend Kauer. Jack White served at

the eight weeks of military police training at the Army Train.

The Rev. Charles Brackbill, graduates of Shephend College associate chairman of the division of radio and television of her marriage, the Dride taught Shayer's training included in-

Honor attendant was Miss Lo- Richmond, Va.

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Garden rooms, those versatile the house as well as from the eutdoor living areas which are street held following every second designed for fun as well as func. The matter of privacy is im- meeting for the members of the tion, are adding generously to portant. Although a garden room auxiliary.

the warm weather enjoyment of need not, be completely isolated

indern homes. From its aurroundings, a certain According to Otto-F. Wenz-degree of seclusion from neighler, architectural consultant of boring property is always desirpany, a "garden room" is basically what the name implies— ing one side, the perfect solua part of the landscape which tion is to surround the remainhas been arranged to give pring three sides with a 'wall' of high s vacy and provide a setting for bushy shrubs or enclose it with in an tables and chairs in much the a rence," Wenzler said. "It's a gram same manner as a conventional good idea to-use some ever-

Cocated adjacent to the house, will add "life" to the scene durit becomes a convenient spot for ing the indoor months." family meals, informal enter-taining or a restful hidosway for den usually falls to the lady of just retaxing during a busy day—the family, and most find it a Noting that garden rooms are good idea to consult a nurser

gaining in popularity, Wenzler man or landscape architect for commented that "people in gen-advice on the varieties of trees eral are becoming more land- and shrubs to choose for bes great extent by the open de "A Garden Room does not sign of today's homes. have to be large and eläborate

"Sliding doors of Thermopane to be effective, and home gar-insulating glass have made it denors should not plan beyond practical to open up entire walls what they are able to comfortmodern homes, even those in ably care for," he said. "Good ections of the country which landscape design should be un-Typerience severe winters. As a dertaken, as much in terms of beaut. Indoor and outdoor areas upkeep as it is in beauty."

Rearranging furniture is one timous unit and it becomes nat-indoor activity that isn't likely gral-to treat the garden some- to stop with the coming of warm

When the silding-glass-doors the pleasant summer days. ple should be able to circulate ranged to create a setting of freely back-and-forth between warmin and intimacy during infreely back-and-forth between the lawn and the house, the architect pointed out. For this reast tioned to allow for the natural some he advised that the beds summertime change in living after cookings and shrubs he kept clear of the main traffic lanes. Planting also makers would change furniture will be more considerable. Even the latter would change furniture will be more considerable. Even the latter would change furniture will be more considerable. Even the latter would change furniture will be more considerable. Even the latter would change furniture will be more considerable. Even the latter would change furniture will be more considerable. Even the latter would change furniture will be more considerable.

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of Mr. and Mrs. George Braudman of 411 Winthrop rd., Union. The Rev. Joseph Driscoil of ficiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony A reception followed a

homm's Restaurant, Newark. Miss Gerri Brucato of New York City, served as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Jean Pascale of Kenilworth, cousin of the bride, Miss Elaine Calmouna of Madison, cousin of the bride; Miss Theresa Farnetti of Newark, and Miss Jill Brauman of Union, sister of the bridegroom. William J. Buchanan of Union,

served as best man. Serving as ushers were William Chango of Kenilworth; Robert Breuman of Union, brother of the bride groom: Thomas J. Vigilotta of Union, brother of the bride; and Michael Brucato of Cranford, cousin of the bride.

The bride who was gradu

ated from Iowa State Univer-sity where she-was a member of Kappa Gamma Sorority, is teacher. ...Her husband, who was gradu

Sled from Iowa State. University and Arizona State Univerwhere he obtained a master's degree in education, also a teacher. Following a wedding trip to

Minni Beach and Nassau, the couple will reside in Menlo Park Apartments, Menlo Park

KELLY AUXILIARY SETS CARD PARTY

The VFW Ladles Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly-Post, Unon, recently held a planning coard meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Dancko, president eard party to be held in September was discussed among other social events.

Mrs_Thomas Kennedy, ways and means chairman, is planning a social get-together to be

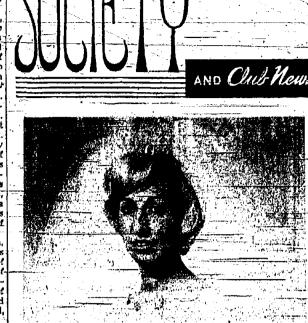
Miss-Lillian In Class At Cornell University

Miss Shella Sue Lillian, daughter-of Bert Lillian of 2477 Wilson ter., Union, is among 225 Wilson ter., Union, is among 225 high school students taking part in an advanced placement proceed of the common at 5 p.in. in St. Michael's Church A reception followed in the Bow and gram at Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Gene Blake served a

She will receive six hours of do college level work after be-ing gelected from advanced pro-grams in high schools.

cousins of the bride, and Miss Angela Mazzola, sister of the bridegroom. grams in high schools.



Miss Pizzolato, Teacher Marries Sales Engineer

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Pizzolato of 891 Sheridan st., Union, was married Saturday, to Peter Mazzola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mazzola of

Lodi. Joseph Driscoll per-

Arrow Manor, West Orange. is a product sales engineer.

Mrs. Gene Blake served as Following a wedding trip to matron of honor. Bridesmalds Bermuda, the couple will reside college credit for the six-week were Mrs. Roy Williams and in Irvington.

Pizzolato, Best man was Terrence Sar-Mrs. Jo-Sheridan zolato and Stephen Pizzolato, brothers of the bride, and Ron-

ald Mushinsky. The bride, an alumna of New ark State College, Union, is a teacher at Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield. Her husband, who was grad-uated from Rutgers-University,

Pleasant Living Space, Working Area Found In Successfully Planned Kitchen

the finished room will combine as protecting against excessive lessant surroundings and

functional work space,
According to Ralph Sherwin, chief designer of Libbey-Owens Ford Glass Company, the kit-chen is one of the most used coms_in_the_house, and as such it is well worth all the effort that goes into it.

"Besides being a place for preparing meals, it doubles as dining space, family gathering center and often the "sundry," he said, adding that "because today's informal way of living often means guests in the kitchen," it must be attractive as well."

expensive room in the house. Aside from the bare walls there is the possibility of several thousand dollars being put into cabinets, appliances, floor covering, wiring and lighting. With this kind of an investment; it just isn't economically sound to give any kitchen, new or re-modeled, anything less than the best in planning.
The designer said that good

To keep the kitchen cheerful Norton rd. Union, was named to the dean's list of the sumand avoid having it become shut off from activities going on around it. Sherwin-advises allowing for a large window, pre ferably over the most frequent by used work area. Not only will it let in plenty of natural light, but the view will have a psy-chological advantage in taking much of the drudgery out of at \$300, was stolen from the Hons in 25 countries overyday chores. When there are premises of Hoffman Royal Rev-

result of meticulous plan- in the high humidity frequent-

MISS CAROL JO HOLZ

Miss Holz, a graduate of Un-

Her fiante is a graduate of

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Vermont in Burlington, the uni-

Typewriter Is Stolen

versity announced this week.

CAROL JO HOLZ

In addition, Sherwin points out that the klichen is the most

kitchens follow basic design and—proven by architects and builders. Since homemakers will gagement of their daughter, share in the responsibility of planning a kilchen, he advises that they become familiar with Christiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. some of the simple guidelines as Carmine J. Christiano of West an aid in visualizing their own facilitles:

ion High School, is employed by the Carpenter Steel Co., Un-For example, stick to the basic "triangle" design in the placement of the refrigerator, slove and sink so food can be Westfield High School and attended Penn State University. prepared with a minimum of movement. Plan on ample coun-He is stationed in Fort Meads, ter space flanking all three utilities, and try-to avoid corner. counters. They create hard-to-reach work areas and make storage shelves below almost impossible to get at unless special doors or revolving shelves are installed.

Unlike the old saying about | Glazed with Thermopane it | heat transfer. Consider sliding accidents, successful kitchens sulating glass, the window will windows when the kitchen ad-"don't just happen." They are offer added resistance to fogging joins a patio. This way the window can double as a handy ning down to the last detail so ly present in kitchens, as well "pass through" when serving outdoor meals.

Remembering that they spand a great percentage of their day in the kitchen, homemakers should make it an attractive as well as a practical place to work. This means careful blending of colors in walls, cupboards; appliances and floor covering. Keep maintenance in mind however, and choose colors which are not likely to show dirt too readily and make daily cleaning

Since a great many families enjoy informal meals, if space permits, Sherwin suggests including a dining area as part of the kitchen. This arrangement places the table close to the cooking facilliles and minimizes serving and cleanup time.

INTERNATIONAL BP WOMEN'S CONCLAY NEXT ON AGENDA

Area women attending the National Convention of the Business and Professional Wo-ENGAGED TO WED men's Clubs this week in Washington, D.C., will hear addresses by several noted personalities in the fields of business, and

education. Leading the New Jersey delegation is Miss Helen G. Hurd, State President.

State President.

Speakers include Marion
Sadler, president of American
Airlines, N. Y.; Senators Thomas Kuchel (R) and George
Murphy (R) of California; Mrs.
Lawana Trout of Edmond, Oklahoma, 1984-65 Teacher of the Year"; Betty Furness, CBS Radio, N. Y.; Arch N. Booth, vice president of U. S. Cham-

Md. with the U. S. Army ber of Commerce. Mrs. Dorothy
The couple plans an April
woodding.

wedding. preside. Immediately following the National Convention, the International Congress of Business Miss Jean M. Jingue of 1039 and Professional Women will meet, also in Washington. This is the first time in the 35-year mer session at the University of history of International that the congress has met in the United States. Miss Helen G. Irwin, Des Moines, Iows, a past president of the National Federa-

. . Is noon Friday for preanize

tion, is the president of the In-ternational Congress, which is

Bacteria Grow In Heat; Many Types Attack Food "A - Garden Room does not

By Mary W. Armstrong, Ed.D. handled a great deal are partic-Senior County Home Economist ularly susceptible. For instance,

warm weather. Although_ many digestive upsels are unfairly blamed by what like an extension of the weather. In fact, homemakers lay people on "food poissoning," house and take advantage of the frequently step up their efforts, extra outdoor space which is changing the location of tables by bacteria of one sort or anawailable much of the year," he and chairs to take-advantage of other. Food handled in large the extra livability offered by quantities can easily present aproblem. A large mass of po-tate salad prepared for a group, Furnishings which were_ar for example, offers a medium in which bacteria can grow-

chould be arranged to allow mount mostly because of the throughly collide polato sailed tables, and even the barbeque mental lift it gave them to make should not be exposed to warm tables and even the barbeers mema interior look different observes summer temperatures for Jong where the white is no longer since the garden will-form the Margaret Pillod, interior de as the case might be at a group where the white is no longer well to make the interior de as the case might be at a group where the white is no longer with product to make that it is advantaged to ever, with Parsmet Pinto Discoled chicken, figh and group type of food releasing sliding glass done making the cooled egg or custard fillings often country with parsmet the product of the country where the white indoors and outdoors into a are also particularly, susceptible lingly rare in the United States.

Most outbreaks in this century was a port of the country was country and the country was continued to harmful bacteria.

weather, women are taking a nore practical approach and are from the persons of food hand- properly canned at home. High arrangements primarily to gain clean preparation tables or arrangements, primarily to gain clean preparation tables or a steam pressure cooker, are regretater comfort and convene equipment, are responsible for quired to kill the spores of the ience.

This doesn't mean that every food poisonings. This type of pack methods do not supply time the seasons change the bacteria causes a toxin in the furniture must be moved around food which is not destroyed by just to make the room liveable, boiling, nor is its presence easily if it's done properly in the first detected by sight or smell. Foods place, only a few basic rules,

only a few minor changes will est area and is the one most likely to undergo seasonal re-To begin with, Miss Pillod arrangement is normally cen-points out that traffic flow tered around some point of inpoints four that traffic flow tered around some point of in-within the room and to and from the outdoors are essential outside the glass wall during points to consider when laying out furnishings in a glass walled doors will feel a part of the accom, regardless of the time of tivities going on outside. In winter, some of the furniture can be changed so the fireplace, lanes which should be kept for example, can share the cen-dlear," she said: "These lanes ter of interest with the outdoor

dicar," she said.

Ind only allow for movement view.

When it is necessary to place to a window provide casy access to the patio furniture close to a window or lawn through the sliding glass wall. Miss Pillod advises doors. The spaces left beyond choosing pieces with a low silthese traffic lanes are used for houette so they least incoriere furniture groups which accom-modate various activities." with the view. However, she adds, these furnishings by all modate various activities."

The secret, according to Miss means should be moved away Pilliod, its to arrange these from the sliding glass doors groups where they will be most during warm weather to they useful. The conversation group, don't block the indoor-outdoor

Those who handle foods, chicken picked from the frame from producer to consumer, for use in creamed dishes, eggs, have a real responsibility for tuns fish and ham chopped for preventing illness from foods salads and spreads, custard filexira caution is needed in led pastrics and creamed egg dishes are likely of contamination, but if standards of clean-liness and sanitation are not carefully observed.

Such foods as poultry dress sings, saugages, beef croquettes coconut cream ples and certain theeses may harbor another bacteria causing an infection

in which bacteria can grow monthly. A large quantity of by the bacteria known as sale of sites continuously cools monthly by the bacteria known as sale monthly cools. monella. Public attention nection with the possible con-tamination of cracked eggs. destroyed by thorough cooking in the case of an egg, to a poin

Certain bacteria communicated have been traced to foods intemporatures, possible only in foods susceptible to botulinus infection. Among these foods are nonacid vegetables (such as green beans, conn, beets, anin-ach); pork products and sea-

> If food in the home is suspecbecause of appearance, odor of flavor or knowledge of imcare, discretion proper care, discretion sug-gests discarding it rather than endangering the health and com-fort of family members. But proper care in advance will make this choice unnecessary.

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Mrs. Frieds Weigel of Beech ave. Mountainside, has an-nounced the engagement of her daughter, Gisela Catherine, to Michael Jakubowski, son_of_Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jakubowski of Elker road, Union. Miss Weigel also is the daughter of Alfred Welgol of Plainfield.

The bride-elect was gradua-ted from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington and Jer-sey City Medical Center School of Nursing. She is employed as a staff nurse in the Intensive Care Unit of Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield and attends Fairfeigh Dickinson University,

Her fiance, who was gradu-ated from Saint Benediët's Prep. School, Newark and Saint Pet-er's College, Jersey City, is in his second year at Tufts Univer-sity School of Medicine, Bos-toh, Mess.

From Walface S. Murray, Aldays in Philidelphia. My dad was a journeyman carpenter and I still posess a book in which he kept a complete record of his-employment and earnings-from per day for 10 hours. In those per day for 10 hours. In those per day for eight hours. Inthose days you could take a trolly ride from 6th and Porter in S. Philadelphia to the end of the line at Fox Chase in the Northeastern part of the city, with free transform of the city. fors at intersecting crosslown lines, all for 5c per ride or 6 rides for 25c. In the summer, we rode open trollys with running boards on the sides.

We kids would take a penny to store where we received for it asses candy, peanut britile, etc. You could also buy a nice box of solld chocolate candy. about three inches long, one inch wide and close to a quarter of an inch thick, called "S teen to One", for one cent.

You could purchase a nic looking, fair quality man's coat_vest._trousers- for \$7. My first' job after grammer school at 15, was in a carpet factory, at a starting salary of \$5 for a week of 55 hours. I remember the 3c and-5c-loaves of bread, I also well remember the "Hurdy, Gurdy" (street plano) which stopped here and there to play delightful music, while the hat was passed for donations, anything from a penny to a quarter.

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group and a member of the New Jersey Board of the organization; Mrs. Justina Hunt, Mrs. Irma Weinstein,-Mary Rutter and Mrs. Grace Obermann.

in Washington. This will be the Galloping Hill da, Roselle Park, first time in the 35 year history of the International that the congress has met in the United Calloping Hill day, Fred Gerber. The Bride elect, who was graduated from Union High Des Moines, Iowa, a past president of the late Mr. Fred Gerber. Des Moines, Iowa, a past presi-dent of the National Federation, is president of the International Congress, which is composed of member federations in 25 coun-

Several members of the Thomas Kuchel, George Murphy, Union Business and Profession Mrs. Lawana Trout (41964-65 al Women's Club, have formed Teacher of the Year"), CBS a local delegation, and are at Radio's Betty Furness, Arch. N. tending the national convention Booth, vice-president of the of the organization in Washing-Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. ton, D. C., today through Tues- Dorothy M. Ford of California, day. They are Mrs. Agnes A. president of the Federation, who Oleksy, president of the local will preside at the convention.

M. J. CAVANAUGH, MISS-GERBER ARE-ENGAGED COUPLE

More than 5,000 delegates from 3,700 local clubs, in .53 state federations are expected to attend, Following the national convention, the International Congress of Business and Pro-Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs.

School and Lyons Medical In-stitute, is presently employed as a medical assistant to Dr. Irv ing Dolsky of Linden.

Her fiance, an alumnus of St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, is Among the speakers at the presently employed in the dis-national convention will be tribution department of Public Marion Sadler, president of Service Electric and Gas Co.

American Airlines; Senators Elizabeth,

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Cathy, who is pretty, au-burn-haired soft-spoken and 18, doesn't "particularly like the term "mentally retarded."

The children she has helped to get more out of life through a 4-H-Club she organized attend "special education" class in the Toms River school system.

Cathy says, "When I was younger, I thought winning awards was the "greatest," but now that I have had this wonnow that I neve had this wonderful opportunity. I know what the ultimate in 4-H really is—it's helping others to help themselves."

Long-Range Aim Thomas M. Williams, who conducts 4-H work in Ocean County on behalf of Ruigers University's Cooperative Ex-

University's Cooperative Extension Service, says the long-range aim of 4-H is not so much to develop skills but rather to promote leadership and good citizenship among young people and that Cathy Miller's story is a perfect example.

Recalling how she got into this work, Cathy says she vol-

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DAIRY STORES

untered her scruces after school one day a week to Mrs. Gertrude Hyde, teacher of a class of toen-agb boys and girls. She statict by organizing a 4-H Club for the girls and initiating them into a foods and nutrition project. Her own 4-H experience had anyth the power to obtain free taught her how to obtain free materials from commercial companies. The project can-

tured the interest of the youngsters immediately. Working with Mrs. Hyde once a week only whetied my appetite for more time this year."
Cathy rolates. So she obtained permission to use her, free school periods as the teacher's

Mixing Bewl Club
Cathy taught her-young
charges members of the Mixing Bowl J-H Club, about
foods and nutrition, social poise and good grooming. They planned and prepared a dinner, took part in county demonstration contests and even won an "excellent" and a "Very good" ribbon in com-

the county. Success of the Mixing Bowl

4-H Club inspired two teachers of other special education classes for educable youngsters to organize similar clubs Both groups attend square

dances, roller skating parties and other county 4-H evants. "Seeing them accepted Into the 4-H program has been the greatest thrill of my whole 4-H experience," the youthful

4-H organizer says.

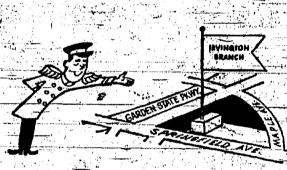
Cathy was graduated from Toms River High School in June and is now in Europe with the first 4-H Member International Exchange group. She will visit farm families in England and Wales and travel on-the Continent with repre-sentatives-of-the national 4-H Club Foundation.

When she returns she will start serious training in education at Kentucky College in Owensboro, Ky., the first step in fulfilling her goal to become a special education



HELP THROUGH 4-H-Miss Cathy Miller, Toma River 4-H Club member, finds serving as a volunteer assistant to a teacher of a special education class an absorbing 4-H leadership project, and one that returns great re-wards in the satisfaction of "helping others to help themselves."

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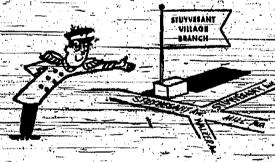


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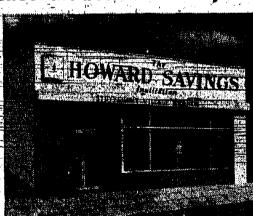
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Combined Indebtedness of state and local government in New Jersey almost doubled over the past ten years, approaching the two billion dollar level at the end of 1984.

Overall gross general obligation debt of the State, its counties, municipalities and school districts totaled \$1,892,000,000 on December 31, last. This represented a 98.7% increase over the combined indebtedness of \$952 nillion reported at the end of

Among the governmental levels, the sharpest gain over the ten-year period was shown in school debt which jumped-more than 151%, from \$416 million in 1955 to \$1,645 million in 1964. Closely behind on the percentage scale was state government with a debt rise of nearly 141%, from \$115 million to \$240 million during the same period. (The State's indebtedness further increased and reached \$277 million on July 2, last. This does not in-

clude contingent liabilities for highway authority bonds.) Borrowing of the counties went.up.75%, from \$116 million in 1955 to \$203 million in 1964. Smallest percentage gain was registered by the municipalities whose aggregate debt went from \$305 million in 1955 to \$404 mil-

lion in 1964.

The debt figures are among data being compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association for inclusion in "Fiscal Facts for Jerseymen" tracing a compre-hensive picture of state and local government financing in the

All figures are as of Dec. 31 except 1955 State debt which was July 2. Not included is debt

of self-liquidating local utilities and authorrities. State debt on July 2, 1985 was \$277.3 million not including its

S-F-D Labs Picks 2 New Assistants

S-T-D inboratories, 800 Rah-way ave., Union, has announced the appointment of James E. Barlow as a senior marketing engineer and Geoffrey G. Barker as a manager of product de-

relopment. Barlow and Barker both will be-engaged primarily in prod-uct sales and marketing of highpower, crossed - field amplifier



constinct This is the AMA's term for people who bilk chronic dollars by peddling non-pre-scription pills, powders, drinks and devices to bring on sleep. Chronic insomnia often has a 'neurotic' cause and the patient hould consult a competent phy-

NEW EVIDENCE that cancer is caused by viruses has been unearthed at Argonne National Laboratory. The organization says it has found a filterable agent that produces bone cancer n mice. If it can be proved that b writes cause cancer, the prox-Beets for eventual prevention and cure of the disease are much

brighter, says Avgome.

west Carpide reports that about 12 billion cubic feet of acetylene is produced annually to hoat motals in gas welding. But the last acetylene street light was turned off in 1929.

**RDWARD HERTCHAPPEL, Chairman of the Township of Union in the County of Union. In the County of Union. MARY S. MILLER, Township Clerk Union Leader—July 20, 1985.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT DEBT contingent liability for \$271.6 million in Highway Author County debt does not include Hudson County guaranteed \$15 inilian N.J. Public Market Commission bonds. Legal Notice TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Colling in the County of Union in the County of Union in transfer to Town & Campus Diner, Inc., a corporation of New Jersey, the plenery retail consumption license humber C-7 herefofore issued to T and O Louinge, a corporation of New Jersey, for premises located at 1040 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, and for the purpose of extending the licensed premises to include the addition erected to said licensed premises. The names and residence of all of the officers, directors and stockholders holding more than 10 percent of any of the stock of said corporation erec as follows:

percent of any of the stock of said Direction are as follows:

Name Address Offices: Fercourage of sinkers of stock Chester Koby, 1017 Lowden Ave, Union, N. J., Press, 33 1/3%.

Henry Koby, 616-Dithinis-Place, Lindon, N. J., Tress, 33 1/3%.

Robert E.—Werner, 516 Cherry St., Elizabeth, N. J., Seo'y, 33 1/3%.

Objections if any mould be made immediately in writing to Mary Miller, Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Union, New Jersey.

TOWN & CAMPUS DINER, INC., 1666 Morris Avenue
Union, New Jersey.

Union Leader, July 29, Aug-6-1658

(Pee: \$15.86)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance hereinbelow set forth was finally passed, and approved at a heering of the Township Committee of the Township of Union, in the County of Union held, July 27, 1965, The twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the local bond law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

MARY E MILLER.

TOWNSHIP OF UNION.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union as follows:

Bestion J. Hawthorne Avenue as the same appears on a certain map entitled "Map of Honderson Falk, Township Committee of the Township of Union, Union County, N. J." dated "Map of Honderson Falk, Township Cortel pavement and there shall also be installation of an 8" bituminous concrete pavement and there shall also be installed an 8" virtified the sanitary saver, a 6" cast from water main, a 4" steel gas main, and grade of which ware urepared by the Township of Union in the County of Union and in the office of the Township of Union and in the office of the Township of Union and in the office of the Township for union and in beding the sand as set forth on said plan and specifications are on file in the Clerk Office of the Township of Union and in the office of the Township for union and in beding the sand and as set forth on said plan and specifications are an experienced and in accordance with the "specification and in the clourty of Union and in the office of the Township Engineer and as set forth on said plan and specifications are as set forth on said plan and specifications are as set forth on said plan and specifications are necessary souther and as set forth on said plan and specifications are as set forth on said plan and specifications are as set forth on said plan and specifications are as set forth on said plan and specifications are as set forth on said plan and specifications are as set forth on said plan and specifications are as set forth on said plan and specifications are as set forth on said plan and specificatio

DRILLING INTO THE MOON for rock samples may be difficult, say scientists at Pennsylvania. State University. The space experts believe machines with laser beams may be needed for excavations because there is no sir, precluding normal blasting. Also, the extreme temperatures make normal lubrication of machinery impossible and dust particles will fall slowly-from cutting operations because the formal blast in the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assisted said purpose shall be assisted said purpose shall be assisted. Said purpose shall be assisted said purpose shall be assisted. Said purpose shall be assisted said purpose shall be assisted said purpose shall be assisted. Said purpose shall be assisted said purpose shall be assisted. Said purpose shall be assisted said purpose shall be assisted. Said purpose shall be assisted that (1) the making of such that of the Earth.

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loss of auch purpose; including architect's fees, accounting, engineering-and
inspection costs, legal expenses—and other
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obligations to the archer permitted by
Section \$0.12.20 of the Local Bond Law.
Botlon 5. It is hereby determined
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**CROCODILES in the Nile river are "stoned" all the time without ever touching a drop of liquor. According to zeologists, the huge lizards swallow about 10 pounds of stones to evercome their natural top-heaviness. Without the stones as ballast the cross would wallow in the water like empty cargo ships.

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Passed and approved July 27, 1968.
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Chairman of the Township
Committee of the Township of
Union in the County of Union.
Attest:



fashion-show and junction Thursday was Trudins How-ard, writer of "The Founding Look", on the right, Her guest is Miss Margaret O'Noill; well-known actrees; eur-rently one of the stars of The Acting Company of Cliston. Miss O'Noill is modeling a chinchilla cossack coat and Mrs. Howard is modeling a natural Brasilian jaguar.

Chinchilla Outstrips Fast Running Jaguar

chinchills in the open field, but 30,000 garments, has a constant in the fashion field, the chinchills still outstrips them all, lion dollars and has customers

almost So expensive that most pieces generally are capelets or jack-ets, Flemington Fur Co. of Flemington, let itself go and showed a Chinchilla cossack-styled coat that not only was full length — but extra long, Shown to rashion editors and leaders at a Yashion show and luncheon Thursday at the Playhouse Inn, New Hope, Pa,, the Estate coat is priced at \$8,500. The

natural Brazilian jaguar is \$2,250. The one that tops the chinchilla is the Russian sable which was quoted as being

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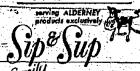
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of Waite Phillips. The grant in-cluded land, a residence, ranch Mountain Chain. to the Boy Scouts of America as
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Joe Andrade of Cranford, Sidnov. Simpson of Union and homa.

William J. D. Bolan, District Philmont Ranch is rich in Robert F. Laird, Post Office Scout Executive as Professional wild game. It has deer, elk, Advisor.

The other members of the contingent include: Charles Its hills and canyons teem with Joseph, Dennis Dziamba, Robert bird life. Its flashing streams abound with some field. bird life. Its flashing streams abound with game fish. There is a wilderness of trees, flowers, grasses, and the timeless record of the rocks is a lesson in geo-

> This summer about 15,000 Boy Scouts and Explorers will test their camping skills on 12-day expeditions. They will camp out on the trail, carrying their own equipment and cooking their own food. Horseback riding, burro packing, and wilderness survival are combined into these

Children's Home, Maumee, O: Iowa State University, Mitchell S.-D.; Ellsworth-A.-F.-B.-S.-D., Esles Park, Colo., Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Academy, Colorado Springs, placement is advised due (Color; McConnell Air Force limited facilities, the spokesma Base, Witchita, Kan.; St. Louis, Miss., and Ohio State Fair Grounds Columbus, O., 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth.

U. S. Coast Guard Reports Program For Women, 18-30

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The Philmont Scout Ranch months of special training and was the gift in 1938 and 1941 an additional six months of onthe job training.

Following one year of active ment. It comprises 137,000 acres buildings, livestock, and operatduty, they will return to their of rugged western country or ing ranch equipment. To help homes and enter Organized Return slopes of the Sangre De develop and maintain the Philaserve Units where they will The Biopes of the great Rocky mont Ranch he also presented train, in weekly, or monthly to the Boy Scouts of America as meeting and spend two weeks on

active duly each year.
.. Young women between the ages of 18 and 30 may contact

Registration Open For Pre-School

Unin County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Inc. is registering children for its morning Pre-School Programs, it was announced this week. The purpose of the serv ice is to prepare trainable of Explores from all parts of the educable retarded children for nation participate in ploneering acceptance into special classes ing, horseback riding, geological explorations, field sports, and many other activities.

The tour of the local group will also include visits to: Miami Children's Home Mannee O:

Tuition is \$40 a month vitte in

Tuition is \$40 a month plus in-surance, or \$2.50 a year. Participants of service must become members of N. J. A. R.C. Early placement is advised due to limited facilities, the spokesman added. For information contact

Union County Highways Undergo Landscape Facelifting Program

The New Jersey State High- was received from L. Lucas Inc way Department this week an-nounced a low bid of \$68,417.60 planting project in four central

New Jersey countles, including Union County.

The project will include plantat 15 leations along state high-ways in Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and Union, counties The trees and shrubs will be of various types and sizes, mostl three projects to conceal unsightly areas along the highways conjunction with the President's beautification prgram.

UJC Evening Session Offers 40 Courses

Forty freshmen and sopho-more credit courses in liberal arts, engineering, science, an business administration will be Evening Session dilving the coming fall semester, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. Mackey, president.

The deadline for all students to submit applications for this coming fall semester's Evening Session is August 13, Dr. Mac-

Kay said. Sheehan Is Trained

In Combat Technique

Robert J. Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sheehan of 300 Delaware ave. Union, is undergoing a six week program of combat training as an Army reserve officer cadet at Fort De-

The Soton Hall University junior will receive a commission as second lieutenant in the Army after his graduation in

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Two French Films On Ormont Screen

"Symphony For a Massacre," French underworld film, came to he Ormont Theater, East Or ange, yesterday for a week's run. Based on the novel, "Les Mystifies", the picture features Jean Rochefort, Charles Vanel, Claude Dauphin, Michel Auclair and Jose Glovanni.

The associate picture, "Taxi For Tobruk," a rugged French was drama, has Hardy Kruger Charles Aznavour, Lino Ven-tura, German Cobos and Mau-rice Biraud in leading roles.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From MARY ARMSTRONG/ County Home Ter

COOL REFRESHING SUMMERTIME TREAT

. Watermelon eating time is here again. There's nothing much better than cool refreshing watermelon for summertime dessert or snack. The only problem is to get a good ripe one. Some of us have used as the test of quallive a "thumping" process in tom-tom fashion to see whether a melon sounds empty or full. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture experts, this is an extremely misleading way to judge ripeness.

When you're in the market for a whole watermelon, look for symmetrical shape and velvety bloom. Also, be sure it has a dull rather than a shiny surface. A sure-fire method for checking ripeness is the traditional method of cutting a "plug" out so you can see the flesh and sample the taste. But more often than not this is not permitted.

Fortunately, many markets sell halves or pieces of water-melon for small families. This gives a further opportunity to see the color and texture of

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how to take care of what little

Dear Inquiring:
Some people in the public eye
in order to protect the privacy
of their personal lives and hold-

ings resort to pen names or stage names. However, in these If is easy to prove that the two

gaged would want to adopt an-

other identity is beyond me. If you care to tell me why, I can then advise you if it is a feasible

To use another name as a sub terfuse is playing with fire and I do not recommend it.

An Inquiring Matron.

ASK AMY... by Amy Adams

one goes about doing this. I I would like to know if you mean in regards to having a think a boy of 16 years of age is banking account and also a mailtai too old to have his mouth washed out with soap? ing address at a Post Office? In my case, money is very limited; but I would like to know

My mother who is very strict has been using this form of pun-shment since I/can remember ishment since 1; can remember for lying and using bad lang-usge. She is quite efficient in doing this as she puts a cake of soap in hot water for at least minutes so that when she crams it in my mouth, it is soft. She works it in and out of my oth so that I have a thick coating of soap inside my mouth

Identities are the same person. Why an individual not so enand I am begging her to stop. I am punished in this way at least four or five times a year.

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Least four of punishment and would like an answer, to this

You complain about mom's method but you obviously haven't learned a leason if you still lie and cuss. In my opinion, you have outgrown the soap. I think mom should try another approach., one that will teach you to act your age and fly right. You're no angel, son. I think you need your wings clipped!

Dear Amy:
Some time ago I had read in one of your columns that you do not use your own true legal name. Please explain to me how

the interior. Large black seeds used to be considered a sign of a fully ripe melon. Today, however, different water-melon varieties have different sized and colored seeds. Whole watermelons can be

atored either at room tem-perature or in the refrig-erator. Cut watermelon should be refrigerated and eaten as soon as possible. In order to keep the flesh from drying out, it's a good idea to cover. the watermelon with wax paper or cellophane. Watermelons are at their best when thoroughly chilled.

A Boon to Dieters Watermelons contain a small amount of vitamins A. nutrifion-wise asset for some in their low calorie content. A slice 34 by 10 inches confains anly 45 calories.

Small hollowed-out water-

and C. However, their best

melon ends make a beautiful-base for an appetizer. Flute the end of a watermelon, cutting out as much of the flesh as possible, but leave enough pink showing so the green rind does not peek through. Set the fluted watermelon in a bed of crushed ice. Then insert a clear glass bowl containing your favorite cheese dip into the center of the melon. Cut the scooped out red flesh into balls and cubes, insert food picks and place stiractively into the ice.

Custard-Watermelon looks almost too luscious to eat; Bake your favorite custard in individual molds or a large, patterned mold the supposed in the thoroughly and unmold at dessert time. Arrange, watermelon and cantaloupe balls and cubes, colorful berries and peach slices in a wreath around the mold.

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Minutemen Defeat Verona, 7-1, Lose To Summit On 3 Errors

Victories desinsi two losses in Suburban Recreation Baseball League play. Springfield tripped Verona, 7-1, at the Verona home field, while dropping a 6-4 de-cision to Summit at the demeier Field in Springfield.
Springfield will meet Verona home this evening and will travel to Summit Monday.

gether with hefty hitting from Brian Finnerty and Ernie Rolg, to crush Verona, 7-1, in Verona ast Monday.

rane Minutemen tailled three Charged with passing a red runs early in this game as Kurtz light at Mountain ave. and lifted a double to right and Shunpike rd. Sprintfield secret on Finnerty's single marty advanced on Bulan Sheet tainside was fined \$10 by Act-han's: single and both boys ing Magistrate Thomas A. Argy-crossed when Ernie Reig tripled ris Monday night in Municipal deep over the center fielder's Court.

Three more Springfield runs scored in the fifth inning. A Walk and steal by Kurtz and a long double by Finnerty were the highlights of the big inning. Springfield scored its final tally the seventh innings when mitch Weiner drew a walk, ad- possession. wanced on an error and scored when Frankie Bucci lined a ingle to right.

Azarewicz, on the mound for pringfield, held Veorna in Springfield. theck until the sixth inning. Rurtz relieved Azarewicz in the Exth. inning and closed the door

Last Thursday evening Spring-field played bost to Summit. The visitors upset Springfield N. J. to consider the application of Figure 1. The post their initial victory of the 2 consider the application of Figure 1. The 1965 season. Kurtz limited Summit to four hits. The Spring-led the 1965 season is considered to the 2 consider the post of the 2 considered to the 3 considered to the 2 considered to the 3 considered to the

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first two frames, Finnerty drove Finnerty is pacing the Spring-home Johnny School with the field team in batting at a .562 game's first run, while Ralph clip and leads the squad in runs Losanno scored on error for hatted in with six.

ground balls: The Minutemen ended their partment scoring for the day in the bottom Springfield combined a top- of the third inning when they notch pitching effort from Ron tallied two runs. Rich Campbell Zarewicz and Gary Kurtz, to- and Kurtz singled to open the innings, and both boys scored

PASSED LIGHT

ned a double to right and Shunpike rd., Springfield, ored on Finnerty's single. Fin- Thomas C. Foster, 21, of Moun-

FINE 18 \$10 John M. Araned, 22, of Summit paid a \$10 fine Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court for having driven without a registration certificate in his possession. Acting Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris presided.

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Springfield in the second inning. Kurtz is hitting .375 while Summit then talled five runs. Schoch is batting .312. Campbell in the third inning when the has talled five runs to lead the Springfield infield booted three club, while Steve Jupa steals tops the team in that de-

Finnerty is pacing the Spring-

Low Gross Prize For Mayor's Golf Won By Cardinal

78. Cardinal was also chairman for the day.

Joe Costello placed second, also with a 78. The prize was decided by matching cards. pated in the tournament on the Baltusrol links, which will be the scene of the 1867 U.S. Open tournaments. The 1954 Open Low net honors went to: Abe with a net score of 70. Ed Miller was second, with a

net total of 72. Local low gross honors, Springfield residents, wont to Sid Atkins, with an 83. Second was Vince Larkin also with an

The low net local prize was on by Marly Bachrach, with a 73. Don Rotweln was second. also with a net 73.

Leon Freeauf won nearest-topin honors with a tee shot 31 nches from the cup on the fourthhole. Prizes of merchandise con-

Police Outscored In County League

The Springfield Police Deaway on vacation, dropped a county league match Monday to Westfield, by a score of 1154-

High scorers for Springfield were Tom Kennedy, 201; Eugene Pedersen, 274; Robert Maguire, 278, and Don Schwerdt-274. The

LACKED LICENSE

Ronald Flagg, 17, of Maplerood, was fined \$10 Monday falter. Several other clubs could night in Springfield Municipal for driving without a li-in his possession. Acting man Distributors and the rate Thomas A. Argyris. Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris

WIPER FAILURE

Albert J. Lobatto Jr., 17, 31 Evergreen aven Springfield, paid a \$10 fine Monday night n Municipal Court for having driven in the rain with his Legal Notices
windshield wiper not in working order. Acting Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris presided.

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IRST-HAND VIEW of action on the first tee at the annual Mayor's Day Golf Tournament has Thursday at Baltuarol Golf Club, Springfield, is obtained by Frank Cardinal, left, chairman for the day. The athlete is Louis Slater of Channel Lumber Co.

With only several make-up additional team=leaders who were absent Adult Softball League schedule, played last week:
were Chief Wilbur C. Selander, the-league features a close race, Frank Millim the lengue features a close race. Frank Millman, trimmed over Spring Liquors, each post-A. Best Pharmacy holds a Spring Liquors, 12-8; Conta in three safeties to ignite the one-game lead on the pack, with Deli walloped Somerset Bus 24- winners, Lenny Atkins and Bill Conte's in the runner-up sgot, 8; Community won 8-2, over A. Brenner also helped with two threatening to overlake the leaR. Mecker; TBA ran up a 25-6 hits each.

gue leaders should the druggists margin—over Somerset Bus, and Conte's won seasily over failtre. Several other clubs could Conte's showed unusual strength Somerset-Bus, 24-84, with Gary gue leaders should-the-druggists forge into contention, especially Seroff Rolls 638

munity Sweet Shoppe rounding into-form To Lead Bowlers end left the new Swim Pool dis-mend in uplayable condition at the etart of last week, forcing In Temple Action

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Take milice that at a meeting of the Hoard of Adjustment, held on July 26, 1995 the application, as submitted by Bernard Warman for a variance to Froht Yard was approved.

(Baid, application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Inage of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N. J., and is available for public impection and is known as Calendar MS-16.

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posiponements on in winning, 9-1, over a good games to be played which would Monday and Tuesday evenings. Millman nine.

complete the first half of the The following games were Artie Drucks and Bob Rosett Sparked Millman's 12-6

Somerset Bus, 24-8 with Gary Faucher and Bob Norby getting Somerset-Bus, 24-8-1 Will Carry Faucher and Bob Norby getting and the men's competition on second-place Tigers scored three four hits spiece and John Mist Freits, Augic Caprio, and John Piscavage three each, as the winners batted around twice in The Union County Park Cimi Fred Volberbet and Cliff York mission. four hits apiece and John Mist-rolls, Augie Caprio, and John Piscavage three each, as the

Wednesday night, Community Sweet Shoppe won, 8-2, diving competition at 6:30 p.m., over A. R. Mecker as Dominick Castornovia gained the ned over events at 7:30 p.m. competition at 6:30 p.m., over A. R. Mecker as Dominick Castornovia gained the ned over events at 7:30 p.m. competition is open only to sluggers came up with 13 hits.

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Tennis Tourney **Enters Final Play**

evening, according to John spotwedish, tournament director. The results of matches com-

Men's Singles—Top seeded Dave Katz defeated Erwin Panitch: 6-1 and 6-0; Murray Le-vine topped Frank Rothenberg

defeated Jack Agpar Sr., 6-4

out edged John Edwards 8-4,

1-6 and 6-1; second seeded Dr.

Harold Bass was hard pressed overcome_lf-year_old Gary Kurtz by 6-1, 4-6, and 6-4 sets; Sid Banner dropped one set

ouis Fidel handled Herb Blank 8-0 and 6-2. Jack Appar Jr., Montclair State varsity tennis star and third-seeded, is scheduled to complete his match against years and under boys singles Mark Spector. Second and third by defeating Mitch Fidel 5-4 and round play is scheduled for 2-2 (default). The other finalist

Dr. Louis Fidel entered the semi-finals by defeating Robert Planer Sr., and Hank Bultman 5-2 and 6-8. They will meet Herb Blank and Frank Rothenberg, who were victors over John Edwards Sr., and John Campbell, 2-6, 6-2 and 6-4, In the lower bracket, Murray Levine and Len Saul will oppose

the winners of the Harold Basa and Rocky Schulman match against the father and son combo of Jack Apgar's, who reached last year's doubles In a close contest called be-cause of darking Thursday

each team won a set, and the games. This match will be conviously pleted tonight at Irwin Play-

Girl's Singles—16 years and under.—This event will be con-cluded tonight at 5-st Irwin Playground The final pairs two Playground. The final pairs two Jonathan Dayton Regional coeds.

County Tankmen Vie Next Month At Rahway Pool

The 39th annual Union Coun-The 39th annual Union Coun-ty swimming meet will be held Martin Josephs, Frank Bucct and the Reputer Buck Back at the Rahway River Park Pool beginning with women's com-

Lenny Scroff led all scorers sluggers came up with 13-hits, amateurs and residents of Union The games are supervised by with 124-245-638 in The Temple with losing Mecker team getting but live safeties.

Beth Ahm, Springfield, Bowling League last week at Hy-Way Bowl, Union. Other six-century bowlers were the Standout with the losing Mecker player getting but he safeties.

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tournament sponsored by the Smolinski by 8-1 and 6-0 score Springfield Recreation Depart to gain the finals, Carol Corbment will enter the final rounds field edged Linda Barrett, 64 of play couldn't through Step and 6-2, gained the other finals

Boy's Singles-16 years and under: Bruce Gerstein defeated John Edwards Jr., 6-4 and 6-2; Bill Apgar topped Don Casillas 6-0 and 6-2; Bob Planer The scored over Robert Zuckerberg 6-3 and 6-0; Mike Chotiner had a rough battle but railied to shut out Bill Valor by 8-0 feat Richie Falkin by 9-7, 100 scores; Fourth seeded Sol Allen, and 12-10 scores. Chotiner advanced

Chotiner advanced finals which will be hid at Irwin tomorrow by defeating Gersieln result will determine the other finalist

Boys Singles and Doubles 12 and under, Hank Dobin and Mitch Fidel defeated David Casillas and Robert Zuckerbarg by 6-3 and 6-2 tallies to take the 12 years and under boys doubles. David Casillas reached the 41 Thursday, and the finals are in this division will be decided when Hank Dobin, who defeat-Thursday, and the finals are when Hank Dobin, who defeated for Saturday.

Men's Doubles Sol Allen and 6-4, plays Robert Planer 57

Dr. Louis Fidel entered the Finals are scheduled for the semi-finals by defeating Robert

afternoon at Irwin. Edward Ruby, recreation 2 rector, announced that the Springfield Recreation Depart ment would present the win awards: John Swedish, tourfiament director, and Dr. Louis Fidel, seeding and drawings chairman, said that con tournaments and mixed doubles and other tennis results would be announced next week.

Mels Top Squads In Softball Game At Municipal Pool

Softball League. The Mets came from behind in the fourth in-ning and blasted the Sarks for eight runs. It was the undefeat-Mets' fifth trlumph.

Don Buchrer and Hugh Deah lingled to lead off the fourth for the Mets who were tralling, 13-6, Kid Camaleri walked to load the bases and then Ron Hajelmann lashed a grand slam Keith Prussing starred for

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Jail Term-Meted In Citizen Arrest

Robert Croteau, 35, of Eliza-ceth, was found guilty Tuesday beth, was found guilty Tuesday of larceny from an automobile, and he was fined \$160° by Union Magistrate George Lombardi. In default of the fine, he was sentenced to serve one day in the Union County jail for each \$10 and given credit for four days already spent in jail. Croteau was charged by La Vester Byrd of 339 Mountain ave., Springfield, with larceny of a black suit-coat from Byrd's car, which was parked in the

par, which was parked in the lot at Tucker's Tavern, 1853 AFTER THE HURRICANE Not touch loose or dangling wire. Report damage to police.

Morris ave. last Thursday. Croteau was nabbed in a citizen arrest by Byrd in Morris ave, near the Two Guys en-trance, police said Police arrived at the scene after a can ave., reporting that a motorist was chasing a man and attempt-ing a citizen arrest, according to police reports.



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Winners "Life in the Space ge" week in which the youngsters made costumes were Gayle Kelleher, most colorful Robert Schley, most artistic Jane and Karen O'Rourke, most creative, and Mary Jo Mam nola, best all-around.

Winners of the papoose parade were: Jenifer and Mary Ann Casale, Susie and Mary Beth Schaub, Terri and Karen O'Rourke, Ann and John O'Rourke, Ann and John Kelleher, Nina and Rocco De-

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, and the name of the younger was 6. "Fear not, Zacharlas: for thy prayer is heard; and th) - shall bear ther

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6. So the king and Haman came to the banquet with the queen. ANSWERS

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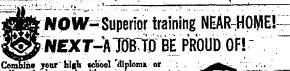
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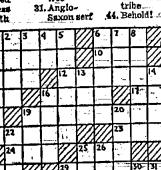
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.This event on Monday, Aug. and the final session Thursday, Aug. 5, by Catholic theologian Bernard Cooke, S. J., will be held in McNulty Hall Chief Adebo will address the assembly on the topic: "New Nations and International Unity." Following this presentaion Bishop John Dougherty of Seton Hall University, will hold, a reception for an invited group of international leaders to mark International Cooperation Year, so designated by President Johnson and

Both-the Monday session by Chief Adebo and the final Institute session by Father Cooke will be open to the public and o invited groups of Catholic and Protestant clergy and lay including a number from the

the world leaders.

Father Cooke, chairman of the department of theology-a Marquette.__University. close the evening Institute program on Thursday at 8 p.m.

titled "Is the Church Relevant

to the Emerging World?" The Monday evening session. by Chief Adebo and the Thursday evening session by Father Cooke will each last two hours with the first half of each session devoted to the address, and the second half devoted to statements from the floor and a question - and - answer period.

Serving as moderator for the Chief Adebo presentation will be Monsignor Joseph Gremillion, director of socio-economic Relief Services internationally. author of the book "The Other Dialogue.'

Chief Adebo, besides serving as ambassador to the U.N. from Nigeria, the most populous ountry in Africa, also is commission-general for economic affairs for his country, preiously was chief secretary to the government of Western Nigeria, and head of Nigeria's civil service system.

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dent.
"We hope that they will reof some of the very heavy recent rains, we can probably expect some flood-water mos-

Now is the time for all quito breeding and some increase in back-yard mosquito

breeding. "This should show up before or during the first week of August. Let us hope that we can continue to enjoy the bal-ance of the summer in mos-

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The combined total of capital.

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galowitz Fund, Union police said
this week. The exact amount
realized from the sale of tickets
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U.S. CHOICE CALIF. STYLE CHUCK POT ROAST

GROUND CHUC EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND

PORK CHOPS TWO GUYS SKINLESS ALL MEAT

FRANKS TWO GUYS NEW

KOSHER PICKLES TWO GUYS SELECT PITTED RIPE OLIVES

CANNED SODA TWO GUYS GELATIN STRAWBERRY 5 3-02. 29

TWO GUYS LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

DAIRY DEPT.

COTTAGE CHEESE ROYAL DAIRY

2. OFF BLUE BONNET OR PARKAY

MARGARINE KRAFT CHEESE

ONE BOOK SPECIAL \$450. PURCHASE OF

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