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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JULY 27, 196

lown seeks to reduce swimming pool loudspeaker volume



IN THE SWIM - Members of the American Field Service exchange roup which spent last week in Springfield frolic in the pool before they departed last Friday to begin their long all over-the world. Shown are, from left, are Ken Sasaki of Japan, Nguyen Truc Ha of Vietnam, Rog land, Susan Koneski (lifeguard at the poo

We hope Yana had as wonderful a time with us as we did with her. The AFS program is

an excellent one, and should be continued in

An interesting comment made by our guest was that a visit to a strange country should

not be less than a year, as it took several

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Comments on AFS visit **hunderstorm** Tuesday starts Impressions of a new sister

darm at school

Springfield firement early Bussday morning responded to a false alarm at the Edward Walton School, ast off by the electrical storm at the falme, Pire Chist Ormond W. Mesker commented that the false alarm was approximately the 18th at the Walton School for the past year and a half, and perhaps the fourth this year.

He sadded that all local schools have fire alarms consisted with headquarters but the one at the Walton School is the only one consistently set off by thunderstorms. This latest alarm, Tuesday at 2:38 a.m., was latest alarm, Tuesday at 2:38 a.m., was custodian also had to be awakened to deal

with the possible blaze.

The fire chief commented that when the unit responded to the slarm, other men had to be successful and all the comments. to be awakened and called to headquarters for stand-by duty. When the truck returned in the heavy storm, firemen then had to spend

All units responded to an alarm Monday vening from the Rayco Auto Seat Gover shop on Rt. 22, near the Union line. A car was reported on fire within the building. The blaze was started by a workman using a cutting torch to repair the muffler.

When the firmer carried, they discovered that the car, still on fire, had been pushed out of the building. Under the command of Capt. Edwin-Erekine, they removed the flaming front and rear seat from the car and ther W. Domecacki of Irvington.

abilities enabled her to observe and discuss two local teenagers, Susan and Nancy Van

Having a new sister for five days was a pecially since she was from another country. Her arrival was an occasion in our home After considerable preparation and great anticipation, we finally made it to the high school parking lot to meet the bus and our new sister. There we found Christiane Reyman or Yana, as she preferred to be called, and

same as she fit so well into our daily routines, it was made much more exciting by her presence. Because she was very tired that first night, we refrained from asking

too many questions,
However, Yana was so outgoing, warm and
friendly that in the next few days she was
able to answer our many-queries. We-discussed a wide range of topics—from the
German image in America to a comparison A She, in turn, asked-us-questions—what it means to go steady, "I don't understand that," was her comment.

American-lose her German identity, so to speak, for just a little while-so she could think as we do and thus learn more of our ng front and rear seat from the car and then
extinguished the blaze. The car was owned by
W. Domacacki of Irvington.

Of her country and German heritage, a bit of
which she left with us.

Friends of Library schedule 2 major programs this year

Plans for two programs during the coming year were mapped at a meeting of the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library held last week at the library.

Dr. Arnold Rice, protegsor of history at

Newark State College, Union, is tentatively scheduled to address the group on Sept. 7.
He will discuss his recent book: "The Ku Klux Klan in America."

Members of the Friends will take part in an open house program in the new library building during January.

Some 178 local individuals and organizations

have been enrolled as charter members of the recently formed group, similar to chapters operating throughout the country. It is designed for "citizens who have a common concern for their library's active expansion and par-

ship campaign until Sept. 7. All who join by that date will be listed as charter members. Interested townspeople may use the form below or applications which are available at the

Officers of the Friends of the Library are Mrs. Leonard Waldt, president; Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, vice-president; Mrs. R. G., Laurencelle, secretary, and Mrs. Isadore

Yablonsky, treasurer.

The membership committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creede, Mrs. Charles Mill-Fred Mercuro, Mrs. Edward Rackowski and Mrs. A.B. Anderson. The constitution committee includes Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum, Mrs. Eva Brown, Seymour Margulies, Sidney Krueger and Judge Harold Ackerman.

Board members include Mrs. B.P. Yuckman

local group has extended its member-	and Mrs. Helen Francis, head librarian.
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Residents list loud noises. trequent use

Fence for parking lot

subject of discussion

Discussion of ways to reduce loudspeaker noise at the municipal swimming pool, and some few minutes of heated debate over a controversial parking lot fence on Molter ave-me, highlighted the public discussion period at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall.

In the business meeting, the committee voted unanimously for final approval of three ordinances, changed the date of their first September meeting, appointed a new municipal raffic consultant and approved the transfe of a liquor license.

They also approved two resolutions for ransmission to the State Department of Transmoved to request a federal ant_of_\$30,000 for_a_comprehensive_storn

The problem of noise at the swimmin cool was raised by Eugene Becker of 84 Denham rd., whose comments were also enpreed by Ed Rall of 68 Denham rd. Becker icknowledged that township officials had taken some steps to reduce the loned, however, whether all the amouncements beard in his house were necessary to the

peration of the pool. Becker recalled that original plans for the oi, as outlined to the neighbors, had called r use of the public address system for smergencies only, and not for routine ar-Mayor Arthur M. Falkin reviewed efforts

to reduce the volume of noise from the pool. He noted that there would be no more teen dances on week-nights at the pool; these will-henceforth be-held-in rear of the Flor-ence Gaudineer School or elsewhere in town, The mayor added that town officials are

sudying the use of more loudspeaker units throughout the pool area, with a lower level of valume for each to reduce inconvenience to the nearby residents.

Committeeman Jay Bloom suggested a great-er use of large signboards in the pool area publicize various activities, thus to publicize various activities, mus requent the need for announcements over the loud-

QUESTIONS ABOUT the fence, behind the office building parking for at Molter and Morris avenues, were raised by Mrs. Amelia sims and her daughter, Muriel. Their home at 19 Molter ave. is next to the fence.

Mayor Falkin commented that the fence wa

required by provisions in the variance per-mitting construction of the building. He added

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NEWEST ITEM of equipment for the Springfield Fire Department, as demonstrated by Fireman William Schmidt, is a water macuum cleaner, it is used to remove excess water from floors and reduce water damage following a fire, The unit was donated by the Reserve Firemen, an arm of the local civil detense organization, Also shown are Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker, right, and Saul Freeman, township civil defense director. an arm of the local civil defense organization, Also shown are Fire

A. Best Pharmady, 379-2079, Loft Calldy Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave.



Town pool reports plan for new aquatic classes

lessons for all Springfield boys and girls aged seven or older will get under way on Monday morning at the township swim pool, under the joint sponsorship of the pool and the Spring-field Chapter, American Red Cross, Registration is scheduled for this Monday

from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and youngsters were ured to bring any Red Cross swimming cards they have earned. The senior and junior life-saving courses now under way will-continue during August.

Mrs. George Keppler retained her township

Registration deadline nears for primaries

Next Thursday, Aug. 3, is the deadline for registration to participate in the Sept. 12 primary elections, according to a reminder issued this week by the Springfield League of Women-Voters, All-residents must be permamently registered in order to vote in the

office in the Municipal Building weakdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The office will also be open for registration until 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and next

Worship schedule, Bible sessions set by Evangel Baptist

The Evangel Baptist Church of Newark Sunday will officially move into its now location at 242 Shunpike rd. in Springfield, opposite-the Baltusrol Golf Club. The air-conditioned church soats 800 people and features a new pipe organ designed and built for the church.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., and evening evangeliswill be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A special Sunday night Bible conference during August and early September will feature

some of the nation's outstanding evangelical leaders. The speakers will include the Rev. John Debrine, paster of Ruggles Street Baptist rch, Boston; Dr. Carl E.H. Honry, edito of "Christianity Today," The Rev. Walter, Martin, director of the Christian Research Institute in Wayne; Dr. Charles Feinberg, dean of Talbot Theological Seminary of La Mirada; California; and Dr. Donald Tweedie; director of the Pasadena (Calif.) Community Counseling Center and professor of psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary,
The Rev. Warren W. West, paster of the

Evangel Baptist Church, has invited the public to attend all services at the church.

tion held as a highlight of the spec program on Sunday, Mrs. Joe Pepewas second, with Mrs. Kenneth Pittenger, third, Mrs. Henry Bultman was last and, according to the pool staff, received a rolling pin to practice with. Her histand is a candidate for the Township.

The program also included field events. swimming races and dance contests. Lynn Donington, Rick Soriente and Jim Adams were judges for the field events. Top finishers in the 30-yard dash were Linda Frost and Lori Gabay, among the girls, and Jay Grant, Steven Pepe and Robert Lampert, for the boys,

Lest girls in the 60 yard dash were Kim

Harvey, Rom Committee and Garol Rossesses.

Top boys were Jim Schoch, Jay Schlossberg and Warren Schleupner, Don Stearns won the sotball throw, followed by George Gianitass and Jeff Wenisch.

– Judges for the swimming-events were An-

thony Pilone and Nancy Lester, Winners in the girls walk in the prod-were Cathy Elexy.

Phyllis Kaiser and Mary Ellen Rood, Top boys were Smart Ruff, Steven Full and Jeff

mily registered in order to vote in the Bromberg.

In the swimming, race for girls 13 and 14;

Voters can register at the township clerk's winners were Vivisin (Geiger, Linda Bultman fice in the Municipal Building weakdays and Ellen Alexy, Tops in the 15-17 group etween 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The office were Robin Geiger and Jill Williams.

Winners for the younger boys were Bob Planer, Rick Fuchs and Gary Branning. Among the older boys, first to finish were Jim Creede, Don Cubberly and John Edwards.

LITTLE MISS SPRINGFIELD POOL WAS named on Sunday in the person of Elleen Stark. Top runners-up were Laurie Krasner, Madeline Modell and Debbie Krellman, The courageous judges were Lynn Donington, Robert Hardgrove, Walter Porter and Mrs. Mary

Winners in the dance contests were selected by Stan Kroeger, Dee De Mare, Allan Wolfe, and Frank Musto. Top teenagers were Linda. Bultman and Burt Kessler, followed by Lisa. Brown and Donna Pfeifer and Mary Fitzsimmons and Bobby Keller. The best adults were Mr. and Mrs. William Alexy, Mr. and Mrs.

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Former head of CORE to speak at picnic here

Floyd McKissick, noted civil rights leader and former national chairman of CORE (Congrees of Bacial Equality), is scheduled to-speak in Springfield on Sunday afternoon. He will address a picale to be held by the

United Committee for Political Freedo Newark organization, this Sunday at Evergreen Lodge. The sponsoring group has notified the management of the local picnic grove to prepare for an attendance of some 400 people.

EXPERT TAILBRING ... DR 44

Post office reports package delivery 6 days-each-week

announced that parcel post dell'veries in Spring-field have been expanded from five to six days a week as of last Wednesday. The boundaries of the expanded service include the

This is in line with a recent directive from Postmaster General Lawrence P. O'Brien following the signing of the Post Office De-partment appropriation bill by President Johnson, The legislation contains an \$8.5 million item for restoration of the six-day a week delivery, which had been cut back in

Nearly 5,000 cities are affected, Postmaster Del Vecchio said. The Springfield postal offi-cial noted that the improved service will remove an inequity for many business and residential routes.

Postal customers served by motorized letter carriers have been receiving six-day deliveries all-along. They were not covered by the 1964 cutback, since carriers on vehicles can eliver parcels of any size, Gustomers living on routes served by foot carriers have re-ceived larger parcels from a five-day-a-week parcel post rous covered by a truck. Carriers on foot deliver only small packages.



National Guardsmen who pinned on the gold bars of second lieutenants in commissioning cere-monies of the Nel, Military Academy held on Saturday at the Army National Guard in Sea

They are Vernon Pedersen of 3 Rose ave., Jerome E. Diamond of 392 Meisel ave. and

ance E. Levins of 22 Juniper way.

The newly-commissioned officers, the largclass to graduate from the academy since est class to graduate from the academy since its founding in 1957, were sworn in by Maj-Gen. James F. Cantwell, chief of staff of New Jersey. Lt. Gen. Charles W.G. Rich, chief of the office of reserve components. was the commencement speaker.

The candidates had undergone intensive academic and tactical training during the past In the final 15-day phase, which ended last Friday, the graduates were given branch training in ermor, artillery and infantry in preparation for troop assignments with units of the New Jersey Army National Guard.

graduated at East Orange in 1958, there have been 777 men qualified by the academy for appointments as second lieutenants.

New M & R facility to provide material for local operation

The new plant recently open Refractory Metals, inc., in W will provide materials for the plant at 65 Brown ave., according to a company spokesman, M & R, a producer of re-fractory metal powders and melting additions, operates the Winglew plant for the pyrometal Jurgical and chemical treatment of the ore concentrates of molybdenum, tungsten and

It is designed to feed the Springfield plant, which recently more than doubled its reduction facilities for the production of molybdenum and tungsten powders and pellets used as melting additions by vacuum and alloy steel" producers. The Springfield plant will even-tually be devoted entirely to general offices research and development operations,

The new facility has incorporated into it advanced engineering features for materials handling and quality control. It was built at a cost of over \$1,000,000 and is the first of a series which M & R plans to build on this 80-acre site as part of a complex devoted to

of metallurgical products.

The Winslow plant will permit M & R to expand its product line to include the chemical compounds of molybdenum, tungsten and vana-dium. M_& R will thus become one of the few vartically-integrated companies in the United-States capable of producing refractory metals and chemicals from the ore concentrates.

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Witnesses to hold four-day meeting starting on Aug. 3

Summer convention plans leading to Roose velt. Stadium in Jersey City are being com-pleted by the Springfield Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, according to an an-nouncement made this week by Felice Episcoo, presiding minister of the congregation. He will head a delegation of abour 50 from this area to attend the four-day gathering which will be held Aug. 3 through 6. Jehovah's Witnesses from New Jersey, New York City and the Long Island area have been invited to this Bible conterence.

"We are expecting an attendance of 24,000,"
Episcopo explained, "It will be one of a series
of assemblies being held this summer, and
three are slated for New Jersey and New York.

Episcopo said, "This assembly will empha-size 'Disciple-making' as its theme and include faith-building provisions of help to young and old. It will-have-a-varied-program-ofmorning, afternoon and evening sessions pre-senting Bible talks and practical dramatizations of Bible scenes for our day."

James Bell, 67. dies at Overlook

Funeral services were held Tuesday for James Bell of 98 Main st., Springfield, who died last Friday, July 21, in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was 67.

Mr. Bell was born in Belfast, Northern

ireland. He came to the U.S. in 1925 and lived in Bloomfield before moving to Springfield six months ago. He was a machinist for the Krueger Brewing Co. for 19 years before the company shut down operations in Newark

He leaves his wife, Ahne, two sons, Police Gaptain Leslie J. of Springfield and Dougles. L. of Belford; two brothers, Edward in England, and Joshua of Belfast, and two sisters.

Mrs. Lilly Swanson of Belfast and Mrs. May-Mitchell of Hampton, Va.

SALESMAN FINED

Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday imposed a \$25 fine against Joseph Resnick, a mayazine salesman from Baston, Pa., who was charged with soliciting without a permit.



Theft is reported from new building

Springfield police last week reported the theft of a 15-horsepower motor and drive belt from the construction site of the new Ford service center on Rt. 22, Bob Simon, conactor for the building, told police the equip ment was stolen_last Wednesday night. He estimated the value at \$1,000.

On Saturday, George Hall of Dunellen re-ported to police that his car had been stolen from the parking lot of Harmony House, on Rt. 22. The report stated that Hall had left the car, a red Datsun convertible, in the parking lot the previous night. It was missing when he returned.

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DES PLAINES, ILL.-A photograph entitled "Dutch Girl", by Marty Feins of Marty Feins professional photography in

North America, Feins is a Springfield resident, The exhibition opened Sunday in the Portland, Ore., Coliseum in conjunction with the 76th International Exposi-tion of Professional Photog-

judged by professional photographers from across the nation. Only 800 were accepted for the exhibition.

The 76th annual exhibition of professional photography is sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America. the oldest and largest association of professional photo-graphers in the world. With graphers in the world. With national headquarters in Des

Citron gets honor by insurance tirm A Springfield life insurance

man, Ronald-Citron, was re-cently honored by the General American Life Insurance Co. of Sr. Louis at its Presidents

Citron, qualifying as a member of that company's leading sales club, was congratulated by the president, Frederic Peirce.

chartered life underwriter, Citron is associated with N. J. Life and Casualty Association in East Orange, state general agents fo General American Life.

Completion of a new 'superbranch' in Springfield was listed in a report to stock-holders: of Fisher Scientific

Feins photograph Move completed placed on exhibit to 'superbranch'

accepted for the 76th annual Co, as one of the moves con-exhibition of professional pho-tography, the largest and most comprehensive exhibition of professional photography.

fessional photography in

th America, Feins is a lingfield resident,
The exhibition opened Suny in the Portland, Ores,
Disseum in conjunction with
10 76th International Exposition of Professional Photography.

More than 4,000 prints were land or the under algod, as Admilator of the under algod,

Episcopo said that the Jersey City assembly will also include a similar program for Spanish-speaking delegates and will be the only assembly in the northeast having this feature. Tremendous solection of sizes and tuk 374 to \$2:56 types. New tires, retreads and used tires...nylon or rayon cord, Includes hundreds of

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Third Class Ronald J. Maisel, USN, son of Mrs. Lois Maisel of Mountain View Apartments, 6 Tudor court, Springfield, is attending the basic electronics technician school at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

The 38-week course provides background in the mulinemance and repair of all shipboard and shore-station electronic equipment and other types of communication, detection and -ranging equipment employing electronic cir-cuits. Maisel will also learn the use of many types of precision test equipment such as cathode-ray scopes, frequency meters and vacuum-tube testers.'

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Town meeting

that any changes would have to be agreeable to all neighbors.

Miss Sims declared that 12 residents had signed her petition seeking to have the fence-removed or reduced, and four had not. She added that two of those accordances added that two of those opposed to a change

ad since altered their stand.
Raised voices and red faces ensued as the mayor and Miss Sims expressed divergent views on what had been done and what could have been done to resolve the problem. The discussion ended 4s Falkin pledged to meet with all residents concerned, at any time

TWO OF THE ORDINANCES approved va-cated portions of land no longer needed by the township along Baltusrol way and Shun-pike road, and appropriated \$1,900 for land purchases to improve the state of t purchases to improve roads. The purchases uld permit-straightening of a dangerou curve on Baltusrol way, approaching Shun-pike-road, as well as further widening of the intersection of Shunpike-road and Mountain

avenue.

The third ordinance provided for payment of overtime to township employees according to the prevailing base pay for their jobs, rather than at a specified rate to be changed whenever salaries are changed.

The meeting scheduled for Sept. 12, second

Tuesday of that month, was moved up to Sept.

11 to avoid conflict with the primary election

Edward-L. Cyr was named municipal traffic consultant at a salary of \$2,500 per year for the part-time job. He succeeds Ensley Bennett, who has moved to California. Cyr has been traffic engineer for the city of Newark for the past 35 years.

The governing body voted to transfer the liquor license of the Springfield Elies organization to the King's Court motel and restaurant of the court of the staurant of the court of the cour

ant on Rt. 22. The two resolutions directed to the State Department of Transportation both concerned the sections of Rt. 78 and Rt. 24 now under

construction through the township. Both were presented by Committeeman Philip Del One noted that the roadway is now graded

and sloped but will not be paved for several years. It asked that the highway area be landscaped and planted with grass immediately. in order to prevent slope erosion, described as "detrimental to health and public safety" and as "blocking up the township sewer sys-tem, causing the water to back up and overflow surface areas."

THE OTHER RESOLUTION urged that the two outside lanes of the combined roadway through Springfield, which are actually part of Rt. 24, be payed immediately to provide a direct link between Union and Summit. thus easing traffic hazards and congestion in

In presenting another resolution, Del Vechio noted that the township had never compiled a complete description of storm drainage facilities. He declared that such a survey would be of particular value in dealing with problems caused by highway construction and by chronic flooding of the Rahway River.
The committee authorized his request to seek funds available from Washington for such combrehensive survey.

Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove re-ceived permission to invest \$125,000 in town-ship funds in government bonds, at all interest rate of 5.25 percent.

est rate of 5.25 percent.

Mayor Falkin read a letter from Mrs. Paul

Weisman, president of the local chapter of the

American Field Serive, manking the Township Committee for cooperation in "Operation Bus Stop, during which 41 foreign exchange students were guests of Springfield families

Speaking for the several committeemen who served as hosts to the foreign students, the mayor replied, "The pleasure was all ours,"

Awarded degree magna cum laude

Mrs. Martin Gornstein, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Leon Waldman of 54B Troy dr., Spring-field, received a bachelor of arts degree from Goucher College in Towson, Md., at care-monies held there recently. She was graduated magna cum laude and was elected to Phi Bers-

Kappa.

Mrs. Gornstein majored in education at Goucher, She was one of 199 students who were awarded bachelor of arts degrees.

ing commencement address was delivered by Richard H. Revere, author, editor and Wash-ington correspondent-for "The New Yorker" magazine. Mrs. Gornstein is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

45 Students

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inthe to fully realize that the dream had Through her we gained ineight into out

selves as individuals and as a country, and a better understanding of the AFS slogar. Walk together, talk together, O ya people of the earth. Then and only then shall ye

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Pool activities

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Lee Koppelman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bultman (without rolling pins).
Joe Pepe won in horseshoe pitching, followed by Wallace Werner and Frank Madison. The bocce competition was interrupted by rain and will be finished this Sunday.

Historia for the continuous techniques.

Highlights for the coming week include a show on Wodnesday and a shuffleboard per show on Wodnesday and a shuffleboard contest for boys and girls, also on Wednesday. A dance for teenagers was held at the pool last Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. John Lisa, Mrs. Freda Kaelblein, Dee De Mare, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puorro and Mrs. Ed Ruby as chaperones, Guests included Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and Township Committeemen Jay Bloom, Robert Plener and Robert Hardgrove, as well as Dr. and Mrs. Ben Josephson and the group of visiting American Field Service

THE SCAVENGER HUNT held last week drew more than 100 boys and girls, jet Schindler and Robert Lee found all 16 objects to win first place, Linda Prost was second, and Kim Harvey placed third. In a water balloon throwing contest for hus-

bands and wives, the winners were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gechlick. A Springfield pool ladies, all-star volleyball A springhein pool issues all star volcysan team-defeated a Spring Garden Country Club team, 3-0, in a match at Spring Garden, The Springfield all-stars were Joyce Fidel; Jeannie Fidel, Cynthia Cantor, Irene Frank, Ros Sternback and Simone Gechlick.
A men's all-star team lost at Shady Brook,

2-1, and won two games from Pablan at the Springfield pool, with the third game rained out. The team includes Sam Filrels, Ed Reich-man, Jerry Kadish, Harry Lowy, Marty Geltman, Hank Wright and Don Frank.

Action in the junior softball league was curtailed by rain. Craig Nowinski was the winning pitcher and slammed a double as the Orioles held first place by beating the Pirates, 6-4.

Perry Koplick had three hits for the Pirates, scoring two runs.

The Cubs won their first game of the summer in besting the Indians, 3-1. Gary Tiss had two hits for the Cubs, and Rich

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Fuchs had a pinch-hit single. Phil Lamberti singled twice for the Indians.
In the Sunday volleyball league, the Harry
Lowy team shut out the Hank Wright athletes,

3-0. Mike Herzlinger's team edged the Marty Geltman squad, 2-1. The Lee Sarokin team blanked the Ed Reichman team, 3-0.

On Bucknell dean's list

LEWISBURG, Pa. - Joan L. Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Werner of 36 South Maple ave., Springfield, N.J., has been named to the Bucknell University dean's list for academic achievement during the past

OBITUARIES

BELL — on July 21. James of 98 Main St. MANDEVILLE — On July 22, Marguerite of 61 Mountain ave.

NOLAN - On July 19, Eugene J. of 445

LICENSE REVOKED-William Tindali, 25, of Morristown had his driver's license revoked for 60 days on Mon-day. Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman also fined him a total of \$155 for careless driving, passing a red light and disregarding a stop



OF COMMENTARY AND PAGE

Editorial Comment

An exciting week ends as young guests depart

For five days last week, Springfield's boundaries were extended several thousand miles to the east and to the west. The 41 American Field Service exchange students who spent the week as guests in ocal homes must certainly have contributed more to the parichment of this one small town-than_they_could_possibly_ have received in the form of hospitality.

That hospitality itself was considerable, as the young visitors were fed, feted and ferried to places of interest, both by their individual host families and by efficient AFS brganizers.

The outstanding characteristic of these youthful guests, at least to many who met them. was their supporting poise, their charm as representatives_of the AFS program and of their home countries. They were chosen for the program, of course, because of this very quality, among other's. Still, they unfailingly displayed maturity and graciousness surprising in young men and They were not, as they were frequently described during he week, boys and girls. Phese were men and women. Most of them had received high school diplomas with dis

tinction. Virtually all will return home to train for positions of leadership.

Most were from middle class backgrounds, at least, from families which could afford to pay a large share of the costs of this year abroad. and from homes to which they can return without bitterness after a year of the abundant life in the U.S.

They were quite obviously able to accept the differencesbetween customs and ways of life in their homelands and in this country, without rejecting either. In a world where the greatest need is for understanding, their virtues are all the more valu-

More than a few tears flowed last Friday morning as the bus left Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, taking 41 young people toward the end of an adventure which began for them a year ago.

Along with the cowboy hats and-other-assorted-souvenirs including at least one billiard cue, which they had collected in their year in our country, we can hope that they carried with them a few pleasant memories, of their five short <u>days in Springfield.</u>

We can look forward, perhaps, and with pleasant anticipation, to the day when some of them might return, as official ambassadors from their peoples to ours.

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

"Frances Koltun's Complete Book for the ntelligent Woman Traveler. A guide to the arts of travel, lively and practical. How to choose the right hotel, meet the most interesting people, dress appropriately and many more questions regarding foreign travel are swered here, in a delightfully readable

"The New-York Spy," ed. by Allen Ringler. Another guidebook to the places and pleasures of the most celebrated city in the world. But his book does not follow the usual pattern for expert in his field and each having something very special to report.

OGRAPHY "The Company She Kept," by Doris Grum-bach, Using previously unpublished material and an exclusive personal interview, Mrs. Grumbach has written this absorbing biography of Mary McCarthy, one of the most important but controversial writers of our day.

ESPIONAGE "A Man Called Lucy," by Pierra Accoce and Pierre Quet, One of the truly fascinating ispy stories of World War II, This gripping account discloses that-Rudolf Roessler, code Lucy, a German emigre posing as Swiss, formed the Lucy Ring and may well. have cost Hitler the war.

"Investment Companies, 1967-Mutual Funds and other Types, ed, by Arthur Wiesenberger. This, is the 27th annual edition of a book which—has-become—a—standard-text—and—stat istical reference work. It serves a broad individuals to the managers of some of the largest institutional funds in this country and

"Better Golf After Fifty," by Gene Sarazen. A long-needed book with dozens of tester pointers to help senior golfers.

COOKING "The Art of Making Real Soups," by Mario

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DAYES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Troops broke up a Waskington bonus march. The U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations charter, July 28, 1945.
Born on July 29 were: Benito Mussolini, 1883; Amelia Earhart, 1898; Booth Tarking-

The U.S. accepted the first Army plane

from the Wright Brothers, July 30, 1909. Waves, the Women's Auxiliary of the Navy, were authorized, July 30, 1942. The first automobile securities were listed on the New York stock exchange, July 31,

The Army Air Force was established, August. 1, 1907, The first street mail boxes were erected

by a U.S. post office, in Boston, August 2, The U.S. flag was flown in battle for the first time at Rome, New York, August 3,

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The Springfield Public Library this week

Tracy. Among the most ancient and honored of the world's dishes, soup is as much the hooke recently acquired, with comments by the library staff:

Tracy. Among the most ancient and honored of the world's dishes, soup is as much the essence of life as a loaf of bread and a jug of wine. Here are over 200 soup recipes of all types to meet every taste and every need.

"Action in Submarines," by Arthur Widder.
An absorbing story of the development and
adventures of the submarine. Here, too, is
the exciting account of the Confederate submersible, Hunley, which was the first underwater vessel to successfully engage a surface
creft.

"My Brother Stevie," by Eleanor Clymer.

A touching story of a difficult time in the lives of two children and of how, with help it is the contribution of 25-writers, each an and understanding, a happy ending was ac-

hieved.
'The Bold Fisherman,' by Mark Taylor. have happened - to the fisherman's boat, the speckled whale and the mermaid, Colorful illustrations on every page, and the Bold Freneman's own song.

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ONE YEAR AGO FRED BROWN IR. wins the state senior AU one-meter diving championship, He goes directly into training for the national title meet MRS HENRY HINEKE president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, says the state LWV is opposed to present plans for legislative reapportionment... Township Committee approves an ordinance for the pur-chase of the Fadam Farm property at Moun-

Mayor PHILIP DEL VECCHIO announces the appointment of S. SEYMOUR-GOHAN and W. LOUIS-ELEMS to serve as members of the recently-formed informatic formers. recently formed Industrial Committee. Springfield Board of Health goes on record as supporting fluoridation... According to the township tax collection of taxes is alread of totals for last year ... Mayor DEL VEC-CHIO reports the owners of the jancoproperty are willing to sell the parcel to the township. for the construction of a municipal swimming

15 YEARS AGO No indication has come so far whether or not Fire Commissioner WALTER W. BALD-WIN will be a candidate for re-election ... police patrol cars were purchased recently by the Township Committee. One car cost \$564.82 and the other \$792.32.0lder police cars were traded in the purchase... Note about heat wave and politics from Springfield Sun column. "By the time you read this the heat wave may be over and another on its way, but regardless of how the weather goes we defy anyone, anywher tanyplace to tell us there's a hotter spot in win than the neeting room in the Municipal Building."

'25 YEARS AGO RALEIGH RAJOPPI is re-elected president of the New Jersey State Council of Carpenters. He joined the local union in 1922... WILBUR M. SELANDER JR., son of Mayor and Mrs. Selander, in one of 13 Springfield vouths due to be inducted into the armed services. Board of Education appoints MRS. ALICE MART to tench the fourth grade... Among the things the Springfield Sun advo-cates: "5 cent bus fare to Union Center: extension of mail delivery by local R.F.C routes to all portions of the township."

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Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

Secretary McNamara's ninell trip to Vietnam has come and gone, and it is still not clear how the administration plans to meet General Westmoreland's request for more American

The Defease Secretary has said that 20,000 to 30,000 men alreadyscheduled to be deployed the end of the year would be sent earlier. This would bring the total number of American military personnel in Vietnam up to the nearly 500,000 authorized by the President some time

But neither the President nor Mr. McNamara has divulged how many additional men they are prepared to commit, in response to the nmander's request for another two

divisions or more.

As I reported to the Senate recently, my trip to Vietnam led me to the belief-that unless there is a clear demonstration by our de-fense experts of an overriding military neces-sity; we should avoid the introduction of addi-tional American forces in Vietnam beyond those oresently scheduled.

This conclusion is by no means mine alone.

it accords with the views of a number of the best informed and most experienced persons with whom I have discussed the subject in hope that the Administration's deliberation

tions will lead it to the same conclusion. war will never be won if we attem to do for the South Vietnamese those things which only they can and must do. The essential and still missing factor is

security for the villages and hamlets in which most of the people live, and only the Government of South Vietnam can fill this vacuum, with some notable exceptions, newever, the military forces of South-Vietnam, numbering more than 600,000, have thus far failed in this task. Even Scoretary McNamare has acknowledged that the organized effort to deal

with this problem-the sq-called Revolutionary Development program-is lagging badly.

THERE ARE MANY REASONS for this failure: weakness of motivation, inadequate and wrongly directed-training, too few leaders at every level of command, a tradi-tion of corruption. All and more are involved in the failure of the current government to instill in the people an acceptance of its legiti-macy and right to govern and a feeling that they have a stake in its success.

-It-is to the correction-of-these-conditions that we must direct our best efforts. We must Insist, in short, upon maximum effectiveness of both civilian and military resources of South Vietnam in bringing security and sta-bility to the people and winning for the govern-ment their confidence and supports

How much influence, one may ask, shouldwe attempt to exercise upon the South Vietnamese leaders to get them to do the things -we-are-convinced must be done if our common goal is to be reached?

I think we must, once and for all, make up out, minds that we must exercise the full weight of our influence on every important ishie, whether it be to force reforms both to reduce corruption and get rid of the corruptors, to limit censorship to a minimum instead of permitting its use without restraint as a campaign tool and for other improper purposes, to restore vigor, discipline and morale to the Vietnamese armed forces and

This is essential if we are not to see the plete chaos and eventual failure with effects which will last for decades and will be felt

far beyond that remote and relatively tiny area of the world.

etters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no than Monday of the week they are to later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed, Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

Springifield residents last week welcomed into their homes 41 young people from foreign lands who spent here their last few days before returning to their families throughout the world. I believe it was a delightful solourn for these students and one they will long

On behalf of the Springfield-Ghapter-of-the-American Field-Service, a program of inter-national scholarship, I wish-to-extend heartfelt thanks to the Township Committee, the

Recreation Department, the swim pool staff, and all the members of Springfield's official family who gave their time, interest, and cooperation to this project. We are most gratful, also, to the Springfield Leader for excellent coverage of the past week's activides and its generosity in giving publicity to this program on a year-round basis.

Plaudits go to the 35 families who shared nosts simultaneously of 3,100 young people of all creeds and color who were staying withfamilies of all creeds and color in hundreds of-communities throughout this country. Springfield, as one of these communities should be justifiably proud of its contribution to brotherhood and international under-

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standing, MRS, PAUL, WEISMAN

Science Topics

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MUSIC may have charms to soothe the savage breast, but humor does it better, two University of Rochester psychologists report. In a study of 50 undergraduate men they found

Federal Tax Facts

EMPLOYMENT TAX RETURN DEADLINE * Employers have an important tax deadline

on Monday, July 31, This is the due date for reporting and paying vithheld income and social security taxes for e calendar quarter ended June 30, according to Joseph M. Shotz, District Director of Inrnal Ravenue. Employers who received a preaddressed

Form 941 should use this form to report their tax liability and should attach to the return the validated depositary receipts previ ously received for the months of April and

May.
Shotz pointed out that employers who made full and timely deposits in Federal Reserve-banks or authorized commercial banks, gut.
Ricient to pay their full tax liability for the quarter ending June 30, including those required to make semimonthly deposits, have

until Aug. 10, to file their returns,
"Engloyer's Tax Guide," (Publication No.
15), commonly called Circular E, which furnishes detailed information on this subject, is available without charge from any Internal Revenue Office,

that anger and anxiety are significantly lessened by exposure to any kind of humor. Paradoxically, they found, humor's soothing effects are greatest when the jokes are hostile. sarcastic and insulting -- and that angered people tend to appreciate hostile jokes more than non-angered people do.

STAINLESS STEEL SHIELDS are protecting turbine blades in hydroelectric plants from the eroding effects of whirling water, says Alloy Rods Company, York, Pa. Implosive forces created by a partial vacuum formed as water passes over the blades can, in time. make unprotected blades look like sponge cakes. A 1/8-inch minimum thick layer of weld metal from new fabricated stainless steel electrodes provides the blades with an armor coating to combat these destructive forces.

A NEW CURRICULUM aimed at making the medical course more like other types of graduate study will be introduced at the Unifrom the philosophy that all physicians need exactly the same basic educational program.
Essentially, the new curriculum will give the medical student more time for tudy and greater freedom to form an educational program that fits his individual needs indeed, the entire fourth year will be devoted to elective study.

WONDERING WHAT the weather will be? Look to the birds in the sky for a clue. Wild-fowl fly higher in good weather than in bad -low pressure affects their cars.

PROFILE---William Reichle

By BEA SMITH

Bill Reichle: 19, blond, and already tanned to a golden brown, stood firmly at the Springfield Municipal Pool the other morning barking out orders to enthusiastic voungster's-Reichle's swim team, As one age group after another plunged into the aqua-blue pool water, leaving white foamy streams in their wake. Reichle took time out to explain to a visitor that he is serving his second season as coach of the Springfield swim team.

"I was very optimistic at the beginning of the season," Reichle said, "But it seems that the schedule proved tougher than I thought, Our record (as of last week) is two and

two.

"It seems," he smiled, "that the opposing teams have really improved from last year.

teams have really improved from last year. They picked up some better swimmers this

However, Reichle indicates that he is looking forward to "a very good season. Our own youngsters are improving on last year's record. Last year, we finished second. I'm hoping that we finish first this year."

"IN OUR DIVISION we have five teams,"
Reichle said; They consist of Bound Brook,
Cranford, Florham Park, Maplewood and Springfield. That's what's considered the southern division. We meet the other four

teams twice.
"In the northern division, there are Livingston, Miliburn, New Providence and Cedar Grove. We play each team just once.

Reichie explained that we have on our roster close to 85 youngsters, ranging from six years old to 17. And 1'd say that we have an even amount of girls and boys. Qualification for members in the six to 10 age group is that they can swim the 25 meters style: and for the 11 to 17 age gro the 50 meters free-style. Those are the

minimum requirements." -This, incidentally, is the only regular athletic activity in Springfield for girls.

'My responsibility here,' he said, 'is to run the kids for practice five times a week from 10 a.m. to noon, arrange for home.

swim meets and take care of all the de-

Most of the youngsters on this year's team, he said, "are basically the same people that we had last year. We do have some new members this year from other pools. "I teach them the fundamentals of compet-itive swimming and how to improve on their

strokes for competitive speed swimming. REICHLE SAID that he has no problems with any of his young swimmers, although he admitted that "it's harder to train the younger ones, I guess," he smiled, "they'd rather fool-around than swim. But I'm kind of strict. I don't let them fool around too

The swim season runs from July 5 to Aug.
26; Reichle said. "At the end of the season
we have our championship meet at Cedar
Grove." he explained. "This is where all the teams in both divisions swim off for . medals and trophies. "At the meets, I have over 80 swimmers

26 events. I find it hard to swim everybody, so I have each one swim at least twice in a season.

"Last year, our champ was Robin Geiger in the 13 to 14-year-old girls' competition, She-won-the-50-meter free-style-champion-

Among most promising people this year are Vivian Geiger, Ellen Alexy, Kim Harvey, Bob Planer and Jim Creede," Reichle's own schedule consists of 10 a.m.



WILLIAM REICHLE

life guard until 6 p.m. On meets, which all take place in the evening, starting at 6 p.w.,

I help set them up. We have 12 meetssix at home and six away.

Reichle, who was born in Summit, moved to Irvington when he was five years old, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. 18, who was just graduated from Irvington High School; and Brian, 15; and two sisters, Maryann, 13 and Patricia, 8. He was graduated from St. Benedict's Prep School and is now a funior at St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N.Y., where he is majoring in accounting.

"I WAS ALWAYS interested in swimming," ne said, "I was a member of the swim team in high school for three years, I served as co-captain in my senior year, and now at St. Bonaventure, I do most of my swimming for our college team." He has established two school records; for the freshman record. 200 yard butterfly, and for the varsity record,

200 yard butterfly.

Reichle is a member of Delta Sigma Chi fraternity, is president of the Intermural Council and is a member of the college's Bona Scuba Divers.

said he was uncertain about coming back to the Springfield pool next summer because "I might have an engagement with the Army, I have to go to ROTC summer camp next year. And when I am graduated from college, I will spend two years in the Army, Then I plan to become a CPA leaning toward the law school of Notre Dame.

"My main interest in taking this job as

coach here in Springfield," he admitted, "is because I like kids, and I like the sport of swimming, because of the competitive spirit. Actually, that's the reason why I swimbecause of the competition, And I try to teach it to the kids---so that they will somehow

ordered a new set of starting blocks for the end of the season.

Wall Street Notebook

HUMBHUMMIN By ARTHUR POLLACK MINIMUM Steel stocks at current levels offer opport production equipment such as the BOF's tunities for cyclical speculation. That means can't fully demonstrate their new potential taking advantage of recurring market ups and downs in equities heavily influenced by business cycles (as opposed to buying stocks for long-term objectives regardless of prevailing price levels). This philosophy has found expression in two age-old formulas: "Buy low-sell high'... and 'Buy on bad news--sell on good

There seems to be no question about steel ing many domestic steel markets, the industry feels the need of support from government. egencies responsible for tariffs and foreign policy. However, this would go against the grain of the recently concluded Kennedy round

The industry's production and shipment rates are at low ebb, reflecting slow demand. in such important markets us autos, appliances and home building. The forthcoming model changeovers in the auto industry, plus va-cation-time, seem certain to lead to low third quarter shipments on the heels of low first and second quarters. Even counting on a fourth quarter-pickup, total-1967 shipments of steel could remain in the 83-to-85-million-ton area, off-shoit-7 percent from 155-million-ton area, off-about-7 percent from last year's 90-million-tons, 'And a-strike in the nuto industry after pt. 6 deadline could further deprese steel shipments for the full year.

As long as steel continues to move sluggishly Please address all inquiries from the mills, even the most streamlined Pollack, care of this newspaper.

industry; Volume is what gives steel earnings the most leverage; and leverage, as is well known, can be a kicker in good times and an Achilles heel in bad times. Nothing illustrates this better than a brief comparison of steel performance last year with this year's first Despite its current adversities, steel is no

past 50 years, worldwide steel consumption has grown at 3.7 percent and it accelerated to 6.1 percent over the past five years. In the U.S., the last five years' steel consumption more than matched worldwide growth by rising cent annum. Excluding imports, domes over the 1962-66 period. The implication is that steel should continue to grow about as fast as nations-do-end-as-the-industry-has-in-the

With the average price/cornings ratio at 10,1 (still on the low side, historically) I believ that the steels as a group have an intermediate term upside potential of anywhere be tween 10 percent and 35 percent. Downside risks_at_the_5,5 percent yield level appear—limited: This forecast is predicated on a general business upturn within the next 12

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nimum munimum min KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Total spending by New Jersey's 21 county governments, including expenditures from borrowed funds, aggregated more than \$330 million last year. This total was eight per cent higher than 1965 expenditures of nearly \$305,5 million

Treasurer of fraternity at college in New York

ITHACA, N.Y.-Stephen S. Hart of Spring-field, N.J., has been elected treasurer of the Ithaca College chapter of Kappa Gamma Psi, national music fraternity, for the coming academic year. Jota Chapter was established

Hart, who was elected to office at the end of the spring semester, recently completed his junior, year in the School of Music. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hartof122 Remer hve., Springfield.

. THE FIRST MODEL of a cardiac pacemaker designed to be powered eventually by nuclear energy is being tested by the Atomic Energy Commission. The device, an electrical pulse generator, is being developed for the medical treatment of "heart block," a relatively com--mon cardiac disease that causes interruption of the normal stimulus to the heart.

and exceeded the 1962 total of habout \$242.5 million by more than one-third. The only county to show a spending decrease in 1966 was Hudson, with a 3.6% decline under

1965. The largest percentage increase was a 31.1% rise reported by Cumberland County. A county-by-county tabulation prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association showed that Union County had total expenditures of \$20,118,185 last year and \$20,094,322 in 1965. an increase of 0.1% for the one-year period. In 1962 its expenditures totaled \$16,211,558. The same survey reported expenditures of \$62,972,192 in Essex County for last year. In 1965 the county spent \$60,209,466, This was an increase of 4.6%, in 1962 expenditures

ofaled \$47,494,825; The totals include county spending for cur-rent operations, debt service, and capital Improvements. The capital improvements Items, representing expenditures for major projects with long use expectancy, may in-clude financing both from current budget ap-

ropriacion#=and=borrowed-funda= The tabulations are among scores of figures being prepared for inclusion in the forthcoming 1967 edition of "Financial Statistics of New Jorsey Local Government," published annually by the Taxpayer's Association to pre-sent comparable fiscal data for each of New Jersey's counties, municipalities and school

districts.

PAMBLA A. BLAPER

Top billing for young actress in summer repertory theater

BUYERS COME RUNNING

"Star light, star bright," could well be the slogan for Pamela A. Blater of Springfield, whose career is in the ascendancy this summer with the Workshop 90 Summer Repertory

Company of Upsale College in East Orange She'will play the lead role in the Workshop 90 production of Eugene Ionesco's "The Les-son" today through Sunday, Miss Blafer is also cast for leads in John Osborne's "The Entertainer;" Aug. 3 to 6, and as Caesonia in "Caligula," Aug. 10 to 13. The Springfield

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SPORTS EQUIPMENT

90 play of the summer, Sean O'Casey's "Cock-A-Doodle-Dandy," Aug. 17 to 20, An alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School, Miss Blafer next month will enter her senior year as a drama major at Boston University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

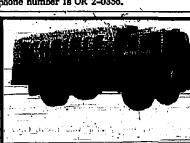
Theater in Boston, she played opposite Eric House in "Insumissable Evidence." Miss Bia-

recent appearance at the Charles

fer's acting was described by the drama critic of the Boston Globe as "stunning and vibrant." Among her other theater credits are the part of Abigall in "The Crucible," Judith Adderson in "The Devil's Disciple," Rosalind Anderson in "The Devil's Disciple," Rossind in "As You Like It," Sandra Markowitz in "A Thousand Clowns," Edna in "Waiting for Lefty," and Anna in "The Firebugs," She also has played in Tennessee Williams' "Hello from Berths," "Talk to Me Like the Rain," "Something Unspoken" and "Lord Byron's Love Letters."

Workshop 90 is produced by Charles A

Workshop 90 is produced by Charles A. Plese and directed by Richard K. Olseh. Reservations are available at the theater, located on Edgerton street, East Orange. The phone number is OR 2-0356.



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Name optometrists to head committees of state association. Two Springfield residents, Dr. Richard, P.

Rosenberg and Dr. Raymond A. Constantian, were named to major committee chairman-ships this week by Dr. Sidney M. Goldstein, president of the N. J. Optometric Association, Dr. Rosenberg, whose office is in Newark, heads the committee on occupational vision. Dr. Constantian with offices in Irvington, heads the committee on career guidance, Both com-mittees will play key roles in an extensive reorganization program under way by the state group. Meetings are scheduled to deal with committee participation in the areas of optometric education, public health and opto-Dr. Constantian is a former president of the

Essex County Optometric Society, A graduate of Columbia University School of Optometry, he is a Rotarian and a member of the Toastmasters Club.

Dr. Rosenberg holds degrees from both the Columbia University School of Optometry and the City College of New York, He is currently board chairman and registrar of the Essex County Optometric Society.

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: Do you mink 14
year did girls should be allowed to double date
or group date. I read the article which said
that fourteen year old girls should not date.
Remember, girls these days are more mature
than they used to be. We aren't wearing pigtails anymore. I can understand not going
out on single dates, but frankly, I see nothing
wrong with us double dating or group dating.
I would like your opinion on this matter.
OUR REPLY: It is not the opinion in this
corner that there is something wrong with
dating at fourteen, At fourteen, boys and girls
should be mature enough to have a date for a
parry or for some group activity. But this THE WEEK'S LETTER: "Do you think 14

party or for some group activity. But, this activity should be subject to some adult supervision, it is wrong for boys and girls of this age to "date" without any parental or adult supervision. For example, some boys and girls no older than fourteen, who are not responsible to any proper adult supervision, may spend a lot of nighttime-hours riding around in an auto with older teenagers.

Whether it is called a "date" or just "riding arounds it is not the best activity for a fourteen-year-old.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS. COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE BRANKERS. VICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

LACKED LICENSE

Jerry-Gold of Clark paid a \$10 fine Monday
in Springfield Municipal Court for driving with
no license in his possession. After a hearing. Magistrate Max Sherman dismissed a careless



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, July 27, 1967-5

OVER THE TOP -- Boys and girls at the Henshaw Playground, Springfield, display their daring on a 1967 version of the traditional climb-around, Toby Kaplan, playground leader, is at left.
(Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

Karp at Ft. Meade for training course

Major Martin Karp of 10 Newbrook lane, Springfield, is attending a two-week Army Reserve training course at the Army Command and Ceneral Staff College, Fort Meade, Md, Major Karp, who has been in the Reserves for more than 24 years, spent four years on active duty during World War II. For two-

and-a-half of the four years, he was stationed in India. He is a certified public-accountant with offices in Newark.

FINED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT Springfield-Migistrate Max Sherman on levied fines-against two young men charged with disorderly conduct, James Cummings of Plainfield Paid \$15, and Richard C. Raab of Morristown paid \$30.

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Janet C. Jaeger of Summit paid a \$16 speeding fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court. She was charged with driving 46 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue. Magistrate Max Sherman presided.

SPEEDER PAYS FINE



-Public Notice --TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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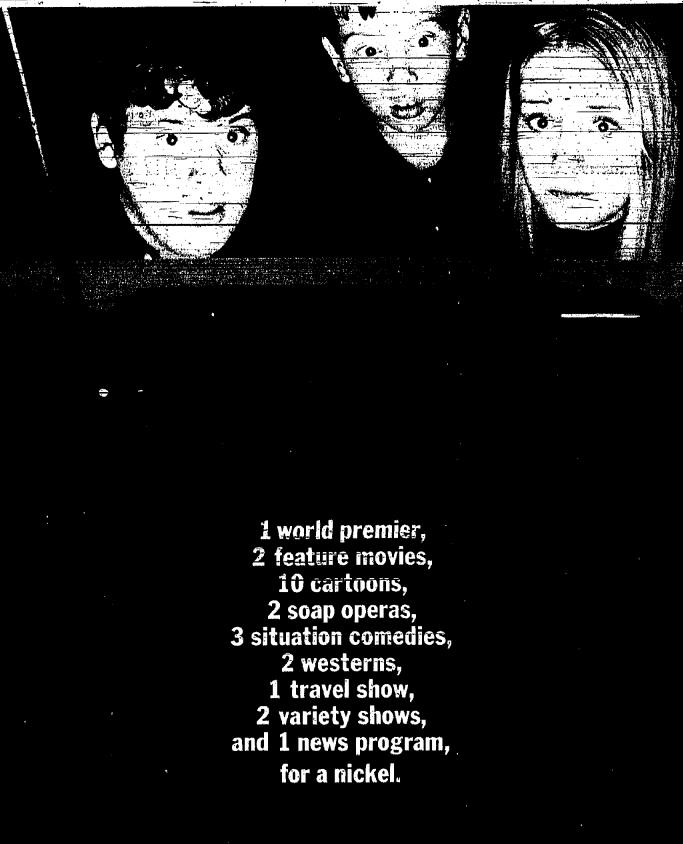
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dressers win prizes in contests at playgrounds Fancy

Passing motorists may have been startled it it wook to see many children walking through of boringfield in full costume. The occasion was the annual cosume parade and contest held treach of the 10 township summer playgrannes. treach of the 10 township summer player annds. tume category. A wide variety of costumes were worn, from ballering to Bozo and from

included in the reports of the inter-playground softball games are words of praise to the fine sportsmanship shown by the boys

and girls. "Another trend that has appeared in these seports is the growth of children's pride in their playgrounds as reflected in clean-up.

fix-up and paint-up projects. These neighborhood playgrounds are open. 9 to 5 daily from nday through Friday and are staffed by an outstanding group of college-trained playground leaders, Rec.

> REGIONAL PLAYGROUND: Margot Penard, leader: week's special event, the costume

show. Arthur Strauss placed first with his indian outfit. Peggy Palmer, dressed as a cowgirl, was second, and Debbie Diefert was third with the costume of a Dutch girl.

Sarlier in the week, a high jumping contest was won by Edward Federovitch, with Particular was not been been and third Other contestants included Jimmy Fitz-garald, Tony Apiello, Mike and Peggy Palmer, and Randy, Albert and Debbie Diefert. mers in a limbo contest were-Patti dak, first; Lucille Hardgrove, second, and

withur Strauss third a race to make a bubble-in the bubble m chewing contest. Arthur Strauss managed blow the first one. Rick Sierchie blew ergest; Peggy Palmer made the smallest. ud Jerry Spiesbach's made the loudest pop.



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Randy, Debbie and Albert Diefert, Lucille. Hardgrove, Patti Lalak, Tony Apiello, Jeff-Wenisch and Arthur Strauss worked on basket weaving projects. Patti Lalak, Tony Apiello, and fixing up the house at Irwin playground.

Peggy Palmer and Debbie Diefert also made rings, while Jerry Spiesbach and Rich Gold-

ring made lanyards.
Although the watermelon eating contest became quite messy, all the contestants really. d to enjoy it. Tony Apiello was the first one done with Arthur Strauss and Patti Lalak taking a close second and third. Later they counted the pits, and Jeff Wenisch, had the most followed by Mike Palmer, Debbie Diefert and

Jimmy Fitzgerald. weekly races Arthur Strauss showedto have the most speed by winning more races than any other contestant; Mike third. Others in the races included Peggy and Mike Paimer, Rick Sierchio, Randy and Alber Diefert and Jose Hernandez.

-IRWIN PLAYGROUND: Lucille La Morgeser

artha Worswick, leaders: Irwin Playground was most active this past first aid by Mrs. Dexter Force to a postermaking contest. The best poster was on safety. It was the joint effort of two artists, Michele maldi and Juanita Fernande

The main event of the week was a costume show. The various categories were judged by Valerie Gurrera, George-Franklin, Nancy La-Motta, Amy Beth Bloom and Joyce Parillo. The prize for the most original was won by Mark Fernandez, who was dressed as the Green Hornet, Second place was awarded to Missy-Purkhiser, dressed as a Japanese lady, and third place went to Donna Lunzer: timed as Bozo

The second sategory was the "funniest."

Janice La Motta, <u>dressed</u> as Spanky, won first place. Second prize was awarded to Gloria' Fernandez, dressed as sleeping beauty. Third place went to the Seven Dwarfs, played

by the Fernandez-Grimaldi team.

The third category in the costume contest, for the most beautiful costume, was won by Mary Ellen Lo Fredo as a fairy lady. Michele Grimaldi, "Snow White," received second prize, and third went to Donna Davis who was

dressed as a fairy.

A 'Big Toe Contest' was also held. Elyse rg. Pat Sheehan and Janice La Motta were the three winners.

Several ball games were scheduled this week. Irwin finally won a ball game! The kickball team played better ball than the soft-ball team and notched its first victory with a victory over a team from the Riverside Playground. The score was 9-5, Don Casillas hit a triple when the bases were loaded. In the next inning, Tommy Rossiter tried a squeeze play as Tony McGovern scored from planned, but as their team never showed up, irwin won by a forfeit.

Thursday-and-Friday-were-spent-painting

DENHAM PLAYGROUND: lanie Wachtel. leader: Last Wednesday, Denham had a clean-up

campaign. The most hearty workers were Tommy Jacques and Steven Kubish. These boys really did a great job getting their play-ground in good order. Cyndle Powers did a great service by sweeping off the basketball

One of the dominant activities this week was boxball, or "four squares." The leading players were Tommy, Joan, Peter and Diane Jacques, Cindy—and Ed Rieg, Alvin Haar-vista, John and Jimmy Marshall, Tommy Wisniewski,-Michael Monaco, Anne Apgar, John Wachtel. Cyndie Powers

Other leading field activities included kickball, 21, Spud, Red Light, and Prisoner Ball. Super kickers in kickball were Steve Kubish. Philip-and-Alan Krikszens and Tommy-Jacque Other top team members were Cindy and Ed Rieg and Jimmy Marshall. Geoffrey Root played first_game_of_Spud_and_turned_out_to-b one of the best players among such old-timers as Steve Kubish, Peter and Tommy Jucques, Craig and Keith Hoffman Gindy and Ed Rieg

Tetherball-winners=last week included Tom Wishlewski, Robin Scappicchio, Mary-Ellen Flood, Patricia Carroll, John Marshall, Michael Monaco, Alvin Haarvista, Tom niewski. Philip and Alan Krikszens, John Wach-

well as their brawn by playing well in 'Co to the Head of the Glass' were John Wachtel. Tommy Wisniewski, Alvin Harrytsta and Michael Monaco. "Barble" champions were Cindy Rieg and Robin Scappicchio, "Square It' champion was Park Smith, Jimmy Mar-shall was a consistent "Candyland" winner. Trouble! was a new game last week, and everyone spent a great deal of time trying to stay out of it.

In arts and crafts, the children made articles from popsicle sticks and glue. Jewelry the group of craftsmen: John Wachtel, Joan Peter and Diane Jacques, Tom Wisniewski, Robin Scappicchio, Craig Hoffman, Mary Blien Flood, Jimmy Marshall, Suzanne Donington my Marshall, Suzanne Donington and Anne Appar. Anne's was especially noteworthy. It was in the form of what looks like either an abstract skyscraper-or just an ab-

stract object of art,
Peter Jacques made a very nice poster to Wednesday's costume contest, and Cindy Rieg made an equally fine poster about the Denham T-shirts available to the children

tumes were excellent. However, since it was contest and winhers had to be chosen, the most original costume award went to a very Hawaiian-girl. Cindy Rieg. The funniest was Peter Jacques, who came down as Scout" in a Girl Scout uniform. A special category of the "dirtiest" was added for Tommy Jacques, who came as a hobo. Prizes ers, and all participants

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND:

Buehrer, Bruce Smith, leaders: Four winners were chosen in the costume ntest held at the Sandmeier playground last week. Tyrone Parker was awarded first prize for the spooklest costume. Teddy Parker's costume was the most original. A prize-for the furniest costume went to Tony Parker. Kevin Stewart had the ugliest outfit.

received Tootsle Roll pops as consolation

ir a softball game, the 'unbeatable' Sand-meter team ransacked the Riverside team by score of 18-2. Once again, the tremendous pitching of Billy Nevius and Mark Seymour played an important role in the outcome of the game.

Every member of the Sandmeier squad got in the game and every member got at least one hit. Sandmeier collected a total of 22 hits in the game. The outstanding batsmen were Woody Younge, Larry Stewart, Bernie Walker, and Robert Garner. The outstanding lineup was: David Mitchell, first base: Arthur (Pooch) James, second base; Robert Garner, shortstop; Bernie Walker, third base: Vincent Burns, right field; Jerry Jones, center field; Lee Goforth, left field; Dersk Goforth, catcher BILLY NEVILLA, DIRCHET.

lmeier playground has reiterated its challenge to play any playground, any time, anywhere. "We are unbeatable!" The playground_leaders_have_expressed thanks to Carl A fine sketch of one of the playground leaders was drawn by Michael Davis, who displayed

an exceptionally fine art talent Basketball is played by both the young and older children. Another favorite is Games are played every few days. The citizenship award for this past week went to Vincent Burns, who showed adult

actions and attitude at all times. ALVIN PLAYGROUND: Barbara Cannon,

Lelia Moore, leaders;
A face decorating contest kicked off last activities at Alvin Park, The of the "Mr. Ugly Award" was Eddle Mc--The-next-event-was a peanut The participants were Steven Cassese, Kathy and Joe DeFino, Richard Laird, Peter Pepe, lack-Graessie and Carol-Roessner Toah -McGrady found the most peanuts, and John Gartling found the "special" peanut.

The highlight of the week was Alvin's costume parade. All of the children registered at the playground turned out for this event in a wide-variety of costumes. The children paraded around the park and performed for the large audience of parents and friends who cheered eathusiastically. The winners were prettiest, Faith-Ann Best; ugliest, Patrick Piccium; most original, Peggy Graessle; most authentic. Steven Cassese: funniest. Gartling; best couple, Line and Peter hee; most sophisticated, Carol Roessner; nost utilisual, Joanne McGrady; mosttalented, pey Policastro. Other participants included Laura Policastro, Kathy and Theresa Derino, Mary-Beth Richelo, Eddle-McGrady, Joe Roes mer and two newcomers to Alvin Park.

Debbie and Lolan Beers. Alvin's younger set enjoyed papercutting andpasting. Their favorite game was blind man's buff, and an exceptionally fine job was done by Laura and Joey Policastro, Mary Beth Running races were very popular. The outstanding runners were Patrick Picciuto, Peter

Pepe and John Gartling, Tetherball champs were Kathy DePino and Stef Laird, The week was concluded with art and crafts. The children made attractive potholders. Peter and Lina Pepe, John-Gartling, Steven Cassese, Joanne McGrady, Nancy Issler, Kathy DeFiho and Debbie Beers displayed their talents and imagination by making pretty and colorful

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND; Barbara Dami-

ano, Glenn Friedman, leaders:
Softball practice is part of the daily routine at Riverside Playground. The team has been diligently practicing both hitting and fielding for the softball games to be played with the Sandmeier and Irwin playgrounds.
Although the game against Sandmeier re-sulted in a loss for Riverside, Billy Huntley,

catches, as did Jimmy Schoch and Wayne Rutz. Teddy Johnson and Craig Branning some fine pitching. All of the boys proved

to be good sportsmen.

On Thursday the boys-played Irwin Playground, Although they lost, 2-5, they played a
good game. Joey Rapuano, left fielder, mademany outstanding catches as well as gotting
several hits. Paul Branning hit amuch-needed
home run. Carl Metroy, George Ganska and
Jimmy Ragued did a line job in the outfield.
The test Takhowing improvement every day to be good sportsmen. The team is showing improvement every day and everyone is optimistic that its record

will improve,
-Other activities included a lollipop hunt. Lollipops were scattered throughout the play-ground. Billy Huntley and Joe Ragucci managed. to find five. Kirk Libby was able to find four.
Nevin Steigerwalt and Teddy Johnson found

three, and Barbara Yaeger discovered two.
Wednesday's activities included a colorful
costume party? Craig Branning's gorffla
costume was unamimously voted the ugliest. Francis and Susan Aquilino came as bride and groom. Their costumes were definitely the most creative and the prettiest, as many observers agreed. Donna fleed's cowgirl outfil won first prize for the most colorful. Barbara Yaeger's majorette costume topped all'others in the "sweetest" category, Steven Merkelback, who was covered with scars and baildages won first prize for the most grue-some. Tommy Merkelback was awarded first prize as the most "rugged" in his army

SMITHTHELD PLAYGROUND: Joan Harback, Leader:
Last week a custume contest was held.
Delara Kesselhaut, dressed in an authentic

Japaneso—Gostumo, was judged to be the prettlest. Richard Kesselhaut, dressed as Jeanie (from the TV program 'I Dream of Jeanie') was awarded the prize for the funniest costume. Lori Schlein, Careh Ogintz and flene Ogintz were very original in their

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outfits. Scott Shulman was very sports-minded in his baseball costume, complete with bar

In the picture and rock painting, Carol Mur-phy won first prize. Patty Murphy was second

and Jeanne Glassen, John Glassen, Karen

Rieger, Paul Grigg and Danny Pepe all did

by Paula Ross, Robin Slovak, Elizabeth Quin-

zel, Bruce and Paul Grigg, JoAnn and Jeanne

Glassen,—Patty—and—Carol—Murphy,—Nancy Meierdierck, Bobby McCrossen, Karen Rieger

Teepees also were made by Nancy Meler-derck, Elizabeth Quinzel and Dennis Schwerdt.

Karen Rieger made a little picture book.

contest and a costume parade. In the laugh-

laugh, Doreen Shea had the quietest laugh, and Karen Lenhart had the prettiest laugh, Danny stepe had by far the wildest laugh,

Paul Grigg had the queerest laugh, and Karen Rieger had the fundest laugh. The scarlest laugh belonged to Andrew Lenhart. Janice Kroeger "tried hardest" and Jeanne Glassen had the "last" laugh. Junmy Gillece was the

In the costume parade, Paul Grigg was the sloppiest burn. Karen Rieger was judged to

be the most sophisticated mother, and JoAnn-Glassen the cutest grannie, Jeanne Glassen was the sectost swimmer. To John Smith

went the title of the "nestest" hum. Karen Lenhart was the prettiest mother, and Andrew Lenhart was the scarlest Batman,

In addition to the usual games enjoyed by he-children-were two "new" games created

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND: Sigrid Patter-

Last week the bounce volleyball games were won by Leon Rawitz's team on July 17, Richard Cohn, David Baranek, Leon Rawitz, and Marc

Shipman on July 18, Steven Zwillman's team and Amy Kaplan's team—on-July 19, and Warren Schleupner's team—on-July 20, A bottle cap hunt was held; and Marci Kayeberg, Karen Zwillman, Russell Gabay and Mitchell Cooper were high scorers Marc Shipman and Wasten Schleupner was chapman of starty rotation

Schleupfier were champs of story rotation.

The softball game was won by Warren-Schleupner's team, and the kickball game by Melissa Malovany, Esther Salsitz, Ricky Cohn, Mitchell Cooper and David Snyder, Susan Den-

ner, Robert Lee, Alan Snyder, Leon Rawitz, and Warren Schleupner, A trailmaking treasure-hunt was also held, Winners were David Snyder,

Susan Denner, Robert Lee, Alan Snyder, Leon

Rawitz, and Warren Schleupner.

Plaster, sculpturing was also started this week, interesting objects were made by John

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Two big events of the week were a laughing

and Joseph Sangrezorio.

laughing-judge.

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Sidney Schiell was looking forward to the next sports season in his football outfit. Elise Ogintza ind Amy Schlein were chosen as the cutest in their ballering costumes. Kenneth Shulman was all ready for war in his combat uniform He-was-chosen as the helpful-mwards his country. Barbara and Michele Gall were the most historically dressed cirls in their beaded Indian dresses

Robby and Jimmy Crowley, in their cowboy outfits, complete with hats and guns, were judged the most historically dressed

In arts and crafts last week, popsicle in this activity were Joan Tarantula, Randi gerhut, Madeline Montesano, Patty Zawacki, Jimmy Crowley, Debra Kesselhaut, Carol Schaffman and Michele and Barbara Gan, The most popular game at the playground last week proved to be dominos. Barbara Gan and Debra Kesselhaut were this week's

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND; Toby Kaplan and

Connie Solazzi, idaders: A variety of activities kept Henshaw Playund's participants busy last week. One of the highlights of the week was a kickball game in which Henshaw was victorious over Irwin-Playground, 21-9. The members of the winning team were: Bonnie Miller, Mike and Chris Stadler, Greg Prussing, Barry Gerst, Mary Dewey, Debbie Baldwin, Mary Ann Solezzi and Claire Porter. The children are preparing

A costume contest was the feature event the week. Entries included everything from an Indian to a ballering. The winners were: prettiest, Marie Bentz; most original Drummond | funniest, Danny Solazzi: best costume, Bileen Kuzik; fanciest, Karen Kozub. The ludges were Bonnie Miller and William Phillips,

Another event-which was enloved by the children was a peanut hunt. Claire Porter and William Phillips tied for first place. They each

Relay races were headed by Debbie Baldwin and Barry Gerst. Barry's team won four races, and Debbie's team won two. Table games were once again popular, Judy Silverstein won a "Trouble" game, and Mary Dewey is close to being the Nok-Hockey

The week ended with another kickfull game. Bob Keyworth, one of the new players; was cap-tain. The winning team consisted of Harold-Ogden, Craig Keyworth, Vickie Sbrigata, Mar-tin-Pishman, Phillip Zisman, Mike Stadler and Janice Kreigman

Last Friday morning, a checker tournament was held. Bonnie Miller won. Twelve players empeted, and Jackie Benjamin was second Henshaw Playground members expressed thanks to Mrs. Kitzing for donating several story books to the playground.

EDWARD J. RUBY PLAYGROUND: Jane dems-and-judy-Anderson, leaders: This was a creative week at Ruby Playground, with activities ranging from picture and rock painting to making yarn pictures, constructing

Awards presented for 8 CAP cadels

At-the-regular-Wednesday-meeting-held-last.... week, Maj. Paul S. Werklake, Commanding Of-ficer of the Springfield Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, presented stripes and ribbon awards to the following cadets for successfully-com-pleting a course in "Aircraftin Plight" leading to the "Wright Brothers Achievement Award" and for doing an outstanding job on the summe encampment held at McGuire AFB: Charles Kisch, John Shaffrey and Garl Booth of Spring-field: Chris Legacki and Kenneth Mark of field; Chris Legacki and-Kenneth Mountainside and Mark Rettino, Marjorie

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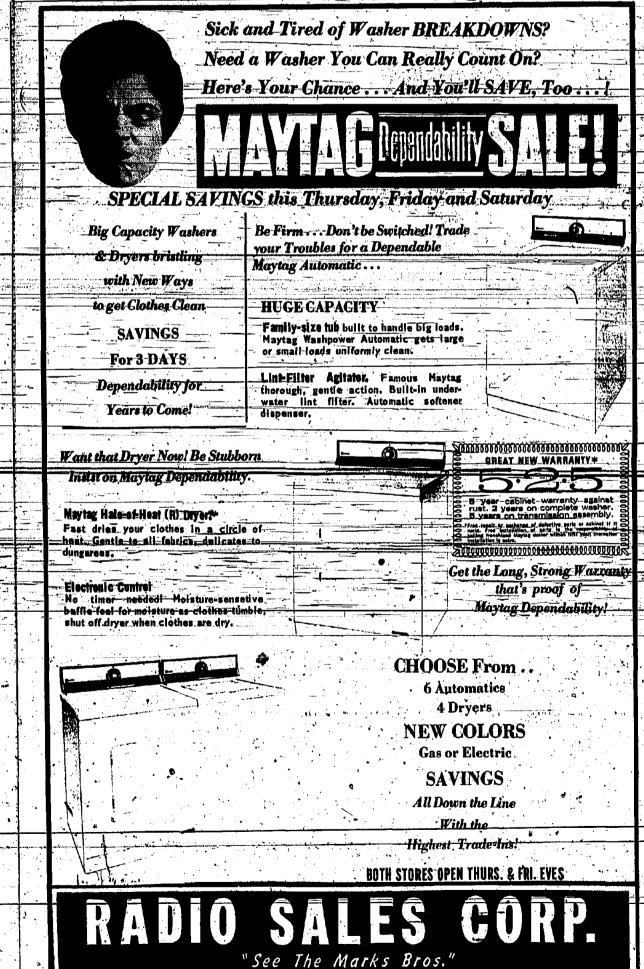
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evening. The play-was-presented in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, on Friday, July 14,

The program is sponsored by the City Fed-eral Savings and Loan Association with the

udience and admission is free. Jack Petersen, Westfield, plays the lead role Antipholus of Epissus, Petersen is making

of Antipholus of sheats, retractive and the festival, Judith Allewin, Maplewood, plays the female lead role of Adriana. William Zullinger, Metuchen, a three-year veteran with the Festival, plays the comic role of Dromio of Ephesus, James Crawford, Westfield, who plays the roles of a merchant and of Antipholus of Syracuse, is making his eighth appearance with the group. Returning for the fifth season is Charles Laughery of Colonia, who will play the role of Egeon. A fourth year veteran of the Festival

Others returning for the third season are Edgar Cohn, Maplewood, as an officer; George Jacobi, Kentiworth, as Sotious; Archur Wasrie, Westfield, as Pinch; William Tait, Iselin, as the failer; Ruth Tait, Iselin, as Luce; Joseph Pagano, East Orange, as Angelo; Paula Pierce, Woodbridge, as the abbess; and Neva Bibby,

Cranford, as a courtesan.

The only newcomers to the Festival group are
Barbara Farrell, Chatham, as Luciana; EugeneNicholas, Avenel, as Dromio of Syracuse; and Henry Friedrichs, Woodbridge, as Balthazar. The Shakespearean dramas were first presented in the Union County Parks in 1961.

-Thursday, July 27, 1967-

Collections higher surrogate reports

Mary C. Kanane, surrogate, reported that in the period ending June 30, \$77,251,85 was in the period ending June 30, \$77,251,35 was turned over the county treasurer. This was \$10,881,57 higher than the receipts for the _surrogate_amounced_the_anticinated; re--for-the-entire-year-of-1967 and the revenue was \$10,251,85 more than anticipated for the six-month period. ...Included ...in ...the ...collection of fees wa

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Rinaldo blasts Democratic-machine for being large 'employment agency'

Magthew J. Rinaldo of Union, Republican candidate for State Senator, this week accused the Democratic administration of "creating the largest political employment agency in the

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Rivaldo said that since 1962, so many—

Rew state jobs have been created that New—

Jerssy's payroll has skyrocketed to a record—

\$181;048;587; "Many of these jobs are un
necessary — except to the callous political

machine that requires them to perpetuate itself—

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noffice the requires them to perpetuate itself in-office."-Rinaldo-asserted.

He also said a large share of the blame rests with a "rubber-stamp legislature that is-either unwilling or incapable of exercising a moderating influence on the tax-spend-and-hire policies of the administration,"

"During the past six years the state budget has more than doubled, from \$467.4 million to \$988.6 million," Rinaldo stated, "It is time to declare a moratorium on new jobs. This is a task the Democratic legislature is apparently unable to undertake. The people of New Jersey, are weary of reading about the spending spree, in Trenton, They are ready and anxious for a Republican majority that will demonstrate the restraint and judgement that has been so sadly lacking during the past two years."

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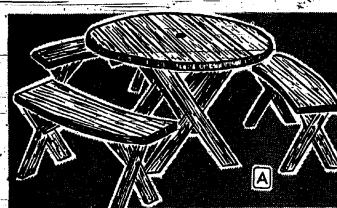
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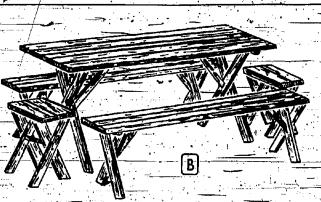
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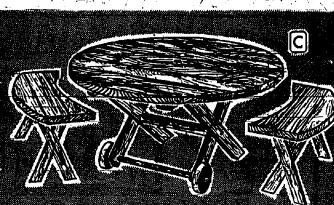
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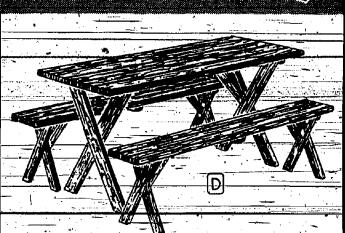
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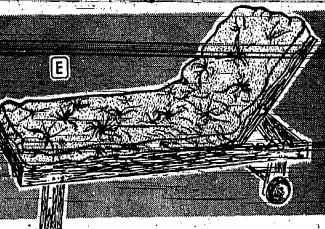
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as a parent to their daughters. I have had a step-mother since a very ng age. She always seems to skip telling me anything about sex. I suppose she just embarrassed. But it has always been kind of quite understand them because I wasn't told of these things. embarrassing for me to hear lokes and not

in school I was informed (to an extent) in Health class. I think it is a good idea for teachers to include facts about sex. Others. may have a similar situation.

The primary purpose of sex education for teen-agers, be it at home or at school, is not for young people to understand lokes. But to acquire a better understanding of life.

Bear Amy:

"I'm a widow trying to make a living by sewing at home. My problem is that some beople bring me work and then don't call for

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Mrs. Du C.

Dear Mrs. Du C. Attempt to find out the new address of this woman and send her a registered letter advioling her that if she doesn't call and pay for her clothing within, two weeks, you will be obliged to sell the garments for the cost of

the alterations. Get the post office to get a return receipt for the letter. This will protect you after you

have sold the garments. in the future, try to check into your new customers references.

Dear Amy: My problem isn't really too serious, but it

has me puzzled.
Not too long ago a boy invited me to a dance. and I decided to go. When he took me home, I wanted to thank him but I didn't want to give him a kiss good night, So, I extended my hand to shake hands. He got a funny-look on his face when we shook hands.-

Was this wrong? Should I have kissed him?

Dear Not Sure: -Regardless of what a boy expects, you only kiss him good night if you want to. Since you didn't want to, extending your hand was the

I have a problem and I don't know how to cope with it, I have been dating a lovely auburn-haired girl for a short while. She is sweet and a good girl and would be so attractive if she didn't use so much make-up, eye shadow and pick her face. This causes all sorts of blemishes and scabs on her face. I dearly loved her for a while then my friends got to where they called me "Spots and Scabs".

I feel so embarrassed. Please tell me how I can get through to her that she shouldn't use so much make-up face? She could be such a darling girl and a beautiful one, too. So please print my letter because she reads your column religiously and might get the idea.

If your girl reads this column religiously, you will have accomplished your mission...and so will I, And if she respects your opinion, she will out out the pickin' and the paint.

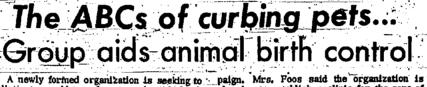
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SEEK OWNERS --- Mrs. Johanna Hickman of Animal Birth Control Inc., of Linden, shows off two-of the dogs for whom the organisation is sociang owners. Velvet, resting in Mrs. Hickman's arms, is a stray dog found by Mrs. Hickman's sister, Miss Agnes Poos of Union, Tommy, a German shepherd, was found at the South Mountain Reservation, and his master is being sought.

eliminate problems for pets through birth

The organization, Animal Birth Control, Inc. was incorporated several months ago, and is endeavoring to curb the animal explosion, and the resulting cruelties inflicted upon una wanted pets, through a program of public education and clinics for the spaying and neutering of dogs and cats," according to Mrs. Donald Foos of 1174 Morris ave., Union,

The organization is made up of various members of humane societies in Essex and Union Counties, and its present headquarters is at the home of its secretary Mrs. Margaret Spildooren, 317 Second ave., Union.

Animal Birth Control (ABC) has so far been

completely supported through the participation of its members and a few friends, its services have included the housing of stray and lost animals until their masters or new homes can

planning to establish a clinic for the care of unwanted animals and for an educational center on the advisability of spaying and neutering animals. She said the organization would cooperate with any humane society, and is hoping eventually to become an affiliate of the National Humane Society.

Big beef cattle featured at September state fair

Thirty beef cattle, weighing 508 or more pounds, will be featured in the annual Dairy Show of the Future Farmers of America at the 80th New Jersey State Pair, Trenton, Sept. 16 through Sept. 24.

George W. Lange, State Director of Vocational Education who is directing the Future Farmers, program and the best cattle own.

Farmers' program, said the beef cattle com-petition is being conducted in place of the

be found. The animals have been kept at the alumni display herd competition, homes of members,

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I however, according to Mrs. Donald Poos of the swarded at the judging which is scheduled 1174 Morris ave., Union, secretary, plants the warded at the judging which is scheduled are linderway for the group's first fund camp. Collisium Building.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Mabel G. Stalte, County Home Economist

Regardless of how lovable your children are, have to be expensive. See what's hamburger, being with these human dynamos for hours on dripping with eatsup, minus three children and gets on any adult's nerves at times. It's be like to can be almost as good as steak up to your as parents, to make time for sep- or your favorite roast! aration from the overwhelming togetherness

As a parent it's up to you to find an occasional moment to other courser space. It is often the only way to sanity and the strength to give your children the love and patience they There are great differences in the ways that you can relieve tension when your children get on your nerves during these hot summer

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days. The method chosen isn't important, it's your ability to put distance between yourself

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Below are a few methods that have been

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If you feel you are getting ready to scream

because of the noise and confusion, but the children are happy; by beating a recreat to a bedroom rocking chair for just a few minutes.

Rock furiously back and forth until you feel

the drustration or snger of the moment pass away. You'll be another person when you open

You may find a corner of the kitchen just

big enough to hold a bookshelf, chair and table model record player. Try barricading this area with an ironing board and take time to

hear one side of a favorite record or scan the morning news behind it. See if you don't

rally forth in a heighter mood.

Last, but not least, you may try to find a reliable baby-sitter once in a while and-

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UJC's annual summer session in Cranford.

This year the number has increased to 155—
the highest number in the 34-year history of earned at Union Junior College must have approval of their own institution before they can enroll.

"This assures the student that credits the two-year college."

Of the nation's 50 states 40 are represented

Of the nation's 50 states 40 are represented in the group attending this year's summer session. Every state east of the Mississippi has at least one enrolles.

Federal funds set for poverty project

nomic Opportunity, Inc., in Elizabeth, N.J., was one of 25 "New Careers" projects approved by the U.S. Department of Labor this

"New Gareers," an anti-poverty program administered by the Dapartment of Labor, seeks-to relieve critical national manpower shortages in such fields as health, education and welfare by opening up new support-pro-fessional job opportunities for impoverished Projects usually run for a year, according

to Labor Sedestary Willard Wirtz, and must of-fer possibilities for future employment without federal assistance as well as progression tomore responsible and better-paying jobs, En-rollees are trained as aides to librarians, ednurses, medical technicians, social workers and police officers, among others.

The Elizabeth program will cost \$115,960 and will provide 23 employment opportunities. The federal subsidy will amount to \$85,770, Wirtz

Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, director of

-can enroll.---"This assures the student that credits earne at Union Junior College will be accepted by his own institution," Prof. Swackhamer said, Students from 18 New Jersey, colleges are Students from 18 New Jersey, colleges are attending. They are: Bloomfield College, Caldwell College for Women, College of St. Elizabeth, Douglass Gollege; Drew University, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Middlesex County College, Monmouth College, Montelair State College, Newark College of Engineering, Newark Rutgers, Newark State College, Paterson State College, Rider College, Rutgers University, Seton Hall University, Trenton State Gollege and Upsals College.

Among out-of-state colleges and universities represented in Union Junior College's summer session are: Albright College, Alfred

mer session are: Albright College, Alfred University, Ambrican University, Arizona State College, Boston University, Bradley University, Butler University, Central University of Iowa, College of New Rochelle, College of Notre Dame, Columbia University, Connecticut College, Deleware Valley College. Connecticut College, Delaware Valley College, Duke University, Eastern Kennicky College, Fairfield University.

Also: George Washington University, Green Mountain College, Hartwick College, Indiana-State College, Johns Hopkins University, La-Salle College, Miami University, Moravian College, Muhlenberg College, New York Uni-versity, North Carolina State University, North-Texas State University, Northwest Missouri State College, North Carolina State University, North-State College, North Carolina State University, North Carolina State University, North Carolina State University, North Carolina State College, North Carolina Carolina State College, North Carolina Ca State College, Norwich University, Notre Dame University, Secred Heart University



RESTORATION AND RECREATION -- Miss Margaret D. Woodring, an extension specialist in environmental design at Rurgers University, has proposed a cross-state recreation area along the Delaware-Raritan Canal. On-old bridge tenders' house in Griggstown, which she is examining, would be restored and used as a rest stop, snack bar or hostel in the planned recreation area.

Architect proposes park Would develop recreation area

cance after work and paddle to a nearby the Calliffibia University School of Architecture town for a few-sets of tennis beside the same canal?

Maybe you'd rather go swimming in Prince ton, pichicking in Washington Crossing Park on attend a concert in Parth Amboy, all within high foffilty a formal proposal, sight of the canal boaters.

This is part of a dream Margaret D. Wood ring has fer the people of New Jersey, a dream the canal including bridge tenders' houses but it is the 1900s which could be received.

ring has fer the people of New Jersey, a dream of a park along the Delaware-Raritan Canal from Bull Island on the Delaware down to Tren-ton, and meandering across the state to Perth

Amboy and the sea.

"It's really just a case of making use of
what we have," says Miss Woodring, an archi-tect with enthusiasm-for-making New Jersey a better place to live and the title of extension specialist in environmental design at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Hope, over in Pemprivania, is so beautifully developed for recreation, while the canel on the New Jersey side lies all but shandoned. Miss Woodring, a resident of Princeton, believes a lineal park along the canal would give New Jersey that unique characteristic

Nursing program expansion planned

A step toward increasing potential student enrollments and educational opportunities in professional nursing, was amounced last week by Bloomfield College and United Hospitals of Newark, The college and United Hospitals have entered into an agreement whereby the college will provide a baccalaureate nursing education.

with provide a faccalaireass nursing enterior program and United Hospitals will provide the clinical experience for these students.

The agreement was announced jointly by Bloomfield College President, Dr. Theodore A. Rath and United Hospitals President, Morris

The new program, which has been under study by the Boards of Trustees of both institutions since 1965, involves the transfer of classroom—activities—from—the Presbytarian Hospital Unit School of Nursing at United Hospitals to the newly established baccalaureate curriculum of the collège. The first class in the new four year program will be accepted in September, 1968.

How would you like to stroll along a tidy architects and planners call a "sense of townsith of a picture sque canal, or rent a place." She considered doing her thesis for cance after work and paddle to a nearby the Columbia University School of Architecture town for a few-sets of tennis beside the same on this topic, but insity chose something more

built in the 1830s which could be restored for rest stops, meeting rooms; snack bars

for rest stops, meeting accounts, small syen hotels.

Other areas could be purchased or leased for what Miss Woodring calls "nodes of interest," the tennis courts, local rental areas,

picific grounds,
Lands already publicly owned include Bull
Island at the head of the canal, for example,
where the state has about 50 acres; a parcel where the state has about 50 acres; a parcel of land decently acquired by Mercer County, the Shightie Run Reservoir at Blackwell's Mills, Washington Crossing Park, and the area of the tidal dam at Crab Island near Perth Amboy, which the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers is planning.

Miss Woodring believes the tidal dam area could provide a base for all kinds of water activities.

activities.

The state wouldn't have to foot a big labor bill for, all this, either, according to the youldn't designer of happy environments. She says that garden clubs, 4-H'ers, Scouts and other groups could take part in "work-play" projects, such as planting trees, shrubs and llowers and erecting small structures.

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She also believes New Jersey's 'sense of place' could well be found in its many contrasts, which is the storic buildings, factories, wild areas, manicured parks, rural settings and crowded cities, in any case, she's convinced that traveling the Delaware-Raritan Canal is the ideal way to experience it.

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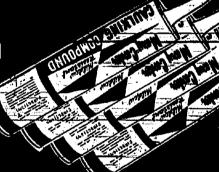


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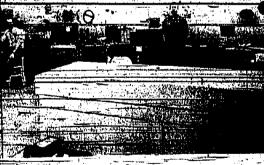
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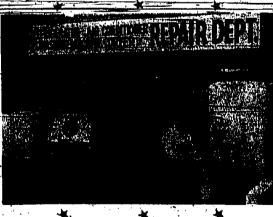
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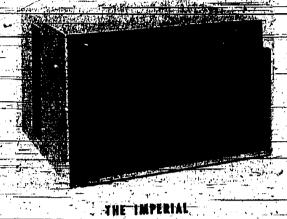
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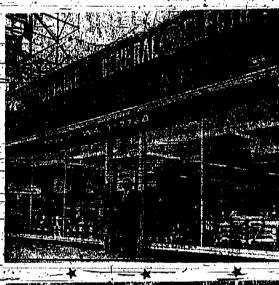
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Issyphuphuteki. That is not a sneeze. In Zulu, the language of the click, (called so because even a click of the tongue has a meaning) "Issyphuphutek!" means: "the thing that wanders around every-

And in Zulu that is the word for "space-

It could well refer to the controversy on the South African policy of Apartheid, however, or even the controversy over the territory South West Africa, as far as the world is

But before anything is said, it must be noted that things do look better for the Bantu than they did four years ago in South Africa, and the white South Africans say they plan to make it even bener. In the light of current trends in Africa, however, and in world opinion, the may be too last for the Republic of South it may be too late for the Republic of South Africa no matter how good her intentions might

In the matter of South West Africa alone there have been no less-than 76 resolutions rhe United Nations since 1945. This year in April a special General Assembly was called to settle the matter, and in its decision South

his speeches to us, 'there are two islands —and is ruled by tribal laws, How about that, in the South Pole which are the only colonies. The territory is larger than the South Africa has and they are the only colonies. South Africa has, and they are inhabited by penguine and weathermen." Yet there are those, who are inclined to believe that South Africa also has its eye on South West Africa, the area to the northwest-of the Republic of South Africa itself, This area has been under the mandate of South Africa by order of the eague of Nations and with the death of the eague, South Africa continued to administer matter has been before the UN almost

continually because of the South African policy

of Apartheid and her refusal to give administrative reports, but South Africa refused to give up the area, claiming she "inherited" its administration from the League of Nations.— In the special session just held in April. the General Assembly ruled that South Africa is no longer to administer South West Africa

but that an 11-man council representing 11 nations is to do so, and that the entire area is to become independent no later than 1968. Ready or not, it is to become independent, but from what I can gather, it doesn't seem very ready.

First of all, it is reportedly a bleak area with nothing much in it, not even people.

Amusingly enough, the encyclopedia says there are 73,464 whites, 428,575 blacks, 23,963 Coloreds, and careful now, TWO Asians.
Would you believe three by now?

At any rate, its biggest industry, industry?
is-karakul pelts. As a matter of fact, it is largest producer of karakul pelts in the world and isn't that nice. Possibly its best industry is fishing, (lobsters really,) and the alluvial diamond workings at the mouth of the Orange River. But the area has a 100-mile wide desert that extends the entire length of the western coast, about one third of the country is a high semi-arid plateau which grows mainly grass, and another desert stretches for about 150 miles on the west side. The best endowed portion of the territory inhabited solely by Ovambo tribe herdsmen

and seaport facilities there are were built and are operated by the government of South Africa. Windhoek is the capital and who ever heard of Windhoek? Most of all, many of the isolated tribes who live there never even heard of it either, let alone of such a place called "South West Africa." They live in remote areas ruled solely by tribal law.

and that's all they know.

But, South West Africa has got to be an "independent country" by 1968, it was so de-cided in New York, it is one time, I must ad-

mit, when I fail to see the why of it all. THERE IS MUCH TO BE TOLD about South
Africa. I have six and a half pounds of paper information (actual weight) and I could use it all. But simply, from my notes and from the six pounds of liferature, here are a few facts on the pro side.

are more prosperous than almost anywhere else in Africa. Pro rata they own more cars than the people of the USSR and the standard of living and health and education is rated the highest in all of Africa. The per capita annual income is the highest too.

Contrary to many views, the land reserve

for the Bantu is not the worst, but contains some of the most fertile land in the country. The Bantu do not own houses however.
The houses are furnished by the houses are furnished by the government and sometimes by industry. A big renewal project has been underway in which the govern ment has replaced old Bantu townships with new ones and currently, around Johannesburg, there are many new developments and the slums have come down. We visited one which contained 60,000 new homes. Electricity and plumbing and gardens and vegetable patches were all there, and children, Millions of friendly, playful children. They have the biggest smiles and the best teeth, and they simply will not leave you alone. They aren't a bit hashful and if you happen to have chewing gum, you are queen of the ridge.

WHILE ALL THESE BANTU HOUSES, stores, schools, churches, etc., are on areas restricted to Bantu, there are no fences closing them in and the Bantu can go about freely, Johannesburg was not closed to Bantu after cerg hours as was the case last time. There was even a multi-racial hotel in the for being a guest were ability to pay and

proper behavior.
I can only say from a personal viewpoint, that the lot of the Bantu seemed to have notice-

Filing deadline nears for highway use taxes

Owners of trucks, truck-tractors or buses may be required to file a federal highway use tax return, Form 2290, this month ac-cording to Joseph M. Shotz, District Director of Internal Revenue for New-Jersey.

-The-highway-use-tax-begins-on-July-1-andruns through the following June 30, Publication No. 349, "Federal Use Tax on Trucks, Truck-Tractors, and Buses," which furnishes detailed information on this subject, may be obtained without charge-from any Internal Revenue Service Office.

ably improved in the few short years since I last was there in 1963.

In the Bantu townships I saw only black policemen and they seemed only to be around the "beer halls" which is the Bantu version of tayern-cocktail lounge-dance hall.

Four years ago these halls served only Bantu beer which is a special brew of beer the likes of which I have never tasted anybut in South Airles and Rhodesis looks like melted yeast with smog added and it tastes like melted yeast with smog added. But the South Africans, both black and white seem to have a great fondness for it, it is supposedly full of vitamins and schmitamins very good for you. Some of the beer halls now serve cocktails as well but that is sort of a reserved area. Where only the beer is sold only men are-allowed, but on the cocknot exactly come Older the heading of improvements, but is is a difference. There is usually a "diskoteek" band on the plushler. girly side too. On the beer only side the men can buy huge plastic cups of the brew for five or ten cents, or in this case so and so many Rand. The small, small? size is two pints and is a yellow plastic cup. The larger size is a quart and that is blue plastic. But blue or yellow, the Bantu drink many cup-fulls and that's a goodly sum of beer.

At which point anyone could be issyphu-

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-Thursday, July 27, 1967-

Confidential social security records protected under new Information Act

The confidentiality of personal information . "When the Freedom of Information Act was The confidentiality of personal information in social security records will continue to be signed into law on July 4, 1966, President Johnson commented: No one should be able to pull the curtains of secrecy around decisions which can be revealed without injury that and welfare agency stated this week to the public interest, but at the same time, and secrets of the public interest, but at the same time, and secrets of the public interest, but at the same time, and secrets of the public interest. "In providing that materials and records of the welfare of the nation or the rights of Government agencies be made available for individuals may require that some documents public inspection," the agency said, the Free not be made available."

ords, for example, are still considered conficulty's regulations of policies may dential because they were precluded from public declared they were precluded from public disclosure by previous laws. However, much additional material, such as manuals of-policies-and-procedures, may now be ex-amined and/or copied at local social security district or branch offices. When normal office operations would not be disrupted, photocopying on Government equipment will be permitted at a charge of \$.25 per page.

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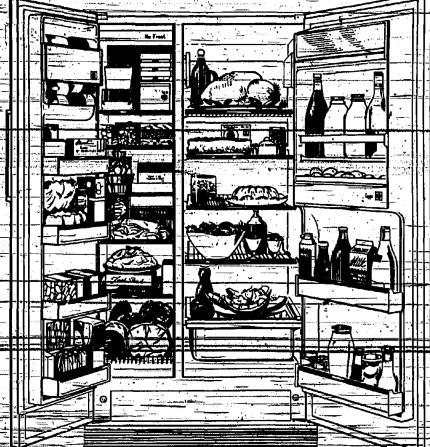
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ich have-advertising billings in excess of ich million dollars a year, Edell said; Freen, a graduate of New York University's School of Commerce, spent-four years in the Air Force, during which time he attended the University of Alaska atnight and completed the University of Alasta acting the discharge from the service, he returned to NYU and

received his degree.

Loafter a year as a real estate broker,
Green joined Bishop in the company's sales
department. He later became assistant to the executive vice-president. In less than two years at Bishop he was named advertising

oGreen is married and the father of two

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Union Junior lists variety of courses in evening session

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president.

According to George P. Lynes, admissions

Airector, Aug. 15 is the deadline for submission of applications for this coming fall

semester's evening session. He said all applicants must have high school diplomas or its equivalent to be eligible for admission. All prospective students, he noted should submit their applications complete with all supporting

their applications complete with all supporting credentials as soon as possible.

Among the courses available are unified calculus I and II, trigonometry, algebra and trigonometry, college mathematics, introductury algebra, beginning and Interprediate-French, German, and Spanish, English composition, English literature and Western Euro-

pean literature.

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ment and marketing principles and practices.

Plan lawn clinic next Wednesday

A clinic for identification and control of weeds, insects and diseases will be held Wednesday, in Nomagehan Park, Cranford, Ericht.
Peterson Jr., senior county agent, announced this week.

Peterson said the clinic and demonstration which starts at 6 p.m., will answer questions on all phases of lawn care. At 7 p.m. a stepby-step demonstration on how to make a new lawn will take place followed by a demonstration of methods to renovate a poor lawn.
The clinic and demonstrations are conducted

by the Union County Extension Service in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission. The demonstration site is on Springfield ave. opposite Union Junior College.

Stephen Bachelder, agricultural agent, and Dr. Henry W. Indyk, turf management special-etst at Rutgers, will assist Poterson in the program.

CAR TAKEN WHILE PARKED
Thomas McDowall of Montclair reported that his car was stolen Sunday afternoon.
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City hospitals seek personal touch

to the suburbs has carried the general practice doctor with it, and replacing him has created a serious medical and often religious problem

Leaders of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn who are developing a vast medical center that includes five hospitals believe they have the answer in a new concept in lical, clinical and hospital aid.

To fill the void left by the departure of general practitioners for the suburbs and in an effort to establish comprehensive medical care for the underprivileged, the Brooklyn Diocese program includes clinical assistance with a "personality" skin to that of yester-year's family doctor,

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hospital, while the sub-specialties such as

hemotology, cardiology, are available to all hospitals as the need arises.

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Another key to this new approach says Msgr. Fitzpatrick, is employment of fulltime physicians who, as teams of pediatricians and internists, working with nurses, social workers, health aides and constituents, provide out-patient and in-hospital care as well

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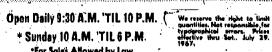
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byterians, 379-4320.

The Union services will continue at the Methodist Church through July 30. During Alignst and on Sept. 3 they will be held at the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bruce Evens preaching.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR Sunday—9:30 a.m., morning worship, David Lewis, a member of the Church Session, will be the lay preacher. His topic will be "Relationships Between People." Lewis is also chairman of the congregation's Board on

Christian Education.
Wednesday--7;30 p.m., open house for teenagers, high school and college students; drama, arts, music and recreation.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD MINISTER: BRUCE W. EVANS Sunday-10 a.m. Union Summer Service in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church, the Rev. James Dewart preaching.

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Biologists married at Nuptial Mass

Andrew R. Moldenke of Plainfield was mar-rled recently in the L'Eglise de Notre Dame, New York City, to Alison B. Feerick of

Knoxville, Tenn.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, recently retired director of the Trailside Museum in Mountainside, and Mrs. Moldenke. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Feerick of Knoxville.

The Rev. E.A. O'Brien officiated at the

Nuptial Mass, A reception was held in the Women's Faculty Club of Columbia University. The parents of the newlyweds all did graduate work at Columbia University.

Mrs. Arthur Stern III was matron of honor and Henry Hespenheide served as best man. Ushers were Richard Feerick and Daniel Lang. The newlyweds are now in Mexico. They are conducting a scientific study in that country. They will live in Palo Alto, Calif. where both will study for their doctorates

mers poin will suny for their doctorates in biology on fellowships.

The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., and earned a master's degree at Wesleyan University. An alumnus of Wesleyan University, the bridegroom spent this past year doing graduate work at the University of Kansas.

Record high noted for '67 enrollment in summer schools:

More students are going to more summer schools in New Jersey than ever before, according to a report issued last week by William Warner, director of secondary education for the State Education Department. cation for the State Education Department.
The report showed 81 public summer high schools now operating as compared to 73 last year; and 36 private and parochial summer high schools compared to 28 in 1966, "There were 43,668 students enrolled last year and even our most conservative estimate puts this year's total over 50,000," Warner and

He attributed-the-rise-to the fact that students_no_longer just attend summer school to make up a course they have falled. More and more students, he explained, are attending simply because they want to enrich themselves culturally—especially in courses deal—

ing with the arts.

Figures listed in the report applied only. to state-approved summer schools. The standards for approval are that a school must be operated by a state-approved secondary school; be free to all resident students; employ fully-certified teachers; provide 60. hours of instruction for students who have failed a course, and 120 hours for students taking new courses, and receive permission for attendance from a student's regular high school before that student may receive credit

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The marriage of Miss Elaine Ann Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fisher Jr., of 66 Irwin st., Springfield, to Lt. John Louis Gluck, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Glick, of 260 Isabella ava, irvingnon, was solemitzed Saturday afternoon at a 3 o clock Nuptial Mass in St. James Church, Spring-field, Rev. Edward Ochling officiated at the A reception followed at the Blue Shutter

The bride, given in marriage by her fathe was attended by her sister, Miss Alexis Katherine Fisher, as maid of honor. Mrs. Emery
J. Fisher III, her sister-in-law, was brides-maid, and Miss Jacquelyn Zatorski, cousin of

the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Robert Gluck served as best man for his brother while ushering were Emery J. Fisher-III, the bride's brother; Clifford Miller, cousin of the groom, William T. Beers, and Jonathan. Fisher, another brother of the bride, Frank Zatorski, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gluck are graduates of Newark State College, The bride was employed as a teacher in the East Orange Schools system this year. Her husband is a graduate of Office Candidate-School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. He is stationed at Fort-

The couple are honeymooning in Bermuda.

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AWARD TO GOVERNOR—Gov. Richard J. Hughes recently received a plaque from units of the American Medical Center "in recognition of outstanding service to N.J. Chapters of the American Medical Center at Denver in their effort and work to help eradicate cancer from the lives of all mon." Shown with the governor are Mrs. Sam Schwartzman of Springfield, center, president of the Sharoff Chapter, and Mrs. Louis Frankel. chapter founder and past president of the Greater New York and New Jersey Coun

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

saucepan, Add 3/4 cup water. Bring to boll; simmer, covered, 10 minutes; silr oc-Rows and rows of lush blueberry bushes heavy with quarter-size blueberries was the high point of a recent New Jersey Fruit Council-tour of Vanity Farms, Inc. in Hammonton, casionally. Remove white membrane on fruit;

...This is one of many of the outstanding blueberry producing farms that provide the famous and delicious Jersey Blues.

The opportunity to see both hand and mech-

anical-picking of this fruit would interest any homemaker who is about to make a favorite blueberry recipe. In addition to seeing how the fruit was harvested, the trip also included a tour of the packing house.

Here emphasis is placed upon care of picking, sorting, and packing for the market.

Great care is taken in handling blueberries so-

that they will be at peak perfection for your enjoyment. According to a chart prepared by the North American Blueberry Council, Mrs. Consumer

can expect the peak of New Jersey blueberries through July 30, although a good supply will be available as late as August 30. With a lengthened season for enjoying blue--berries, try this versatile-fruit-in-a-variety of ways, for example:

BLUEBERRY MARMALADE 1 medium orange 3 cups-crushed blueberries 1 lemon 5 cups sugar ; 3/4 cup water 3 ounces liquid fruit pectin Remove peel from 1 medium orange and 1 lemon. Scrape excess white from peel; out-

eel-in-very-fine-shreds.-Place-in-very-large-

with 3 cups crushed blueberries. Cover; sim-mer 12 minutes; Add 5 cups sugar. Bring to full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute; stirring constantly. Remove from heat; immediately stir in 3 ounces of liquid fruit-pectin. Skim off foam; stir and skim for 7 minutes, Ladle into hot scalded lars. Seal at once, Make six 1/2 pint jars marmalade. or: BLUEBERRY RICE BAVARIAN 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin

finely chop pulp (discard seeds). Add to pee

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Dash salt /2 cup water 7-ounce bottle (about 1 cup) lemon-lime carbonated beverage

l tablespoon lemon juice 1-1/2 cups cooked long-grain rice 1 cup whipping cream, whipped 2 cups fresh blueberries or well-drained

-frezen-blueberries

In saucepan, combine gelatin, sugar and dash salt, Add water; heat and stir till gelatin dash, sair, And water, near and stir till geath, dissolves; remove from heat; cool. Stir in carbonated beverage, lemon juice, and cooked long-grain rice. Chili till partially set. Carefully fold in whipped cream and blueberies. Spoon into sherbet glasses; chill till set.
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Judith Crostewitz becomes a bride of David J. Belford

Miss Judith Crostewitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crostewitz of 967 Grandview ave., Union, was married Saturday to David J. Belford, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bel-

ford Sr. of Elizabeth.
The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor,

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Elizabeth McDarby-of-Union served as maid of honor, Bridesmeids were M.ss Patricia Coakley of Elizabeth, Miss Carole Dobbs of Union and Miss Elsie-Lundstrom of Fords. Donald Murphy of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers included George Crostewitz. brother of the bride; Bernard Brennan, of Eliz-abeth and Richard Griffith of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Belford, who was graduated from Union ligh School, is employed by L and S Chevrolet Co., Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Delta State University in Mississippi, is a school teacher at Continental School No. 3, The couple will reside in Clark,

Susan L. Troeller troth is announced



MISS SUSAN TROELLER-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Troeller of 2766 Larghmont rd. Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Susan Louise Troeller, to Charles Andrew Valley. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Valley of Whitehall, Wis.

The prospective bride and groom were grad-ared from Beloit College Beloit, Wis., with bachelor of arts degrees in anthropology. They studied at Provincial University, Taipel Taiwan. Republic of China for the first semester of their senior year.

Miss Troeller, a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, is an anthropologist, currently af-filiated with the Science Museum of St. Paul, Minn.-She-will continue her stidies in the fall at Newark Museum of Natural History. Her fiance will teach ambropological art in Illinois. black but a car de-

SON TO HAHNERS A son, Douglas Frederick, was born July 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Hahner of 374 Durham ct., Union, Mrs. Hahner is the former Joan Gundlach. The couple has two otherchildren, Scott, 10, and Gail, 7.



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'Chicken Little' -- in Braille Women's group makes book for blind youngster

BY BEA-SMITH Of all the projects ever made by the Subur-ban-Woman's Club, Union, one of the most unique and creative is its latest--a child's book in Braille, with illustrations made in fur, chicken feathers and other in-

Mrs. John Dishko of Irvingtons literatu and education department chairman of the club, came upon the idea last fall and engineered the aid-of-members, merchants, friends and

"It all came about," Mrs. Dishko says," "when a co-worker of mine at General Elec-tric Co., Miss Betty Waters of East Grange, discussed her four year old nephew's affilc-tion." The child, Donald Wardlew of Mento Park, was born blind, and Miss Waters learned Braille so that she would be able to help him in his early years.

MRS. DISHKO arranged for Miss Waters to speak before the Suburban Woman's Club at a literature meeting. "Miss Waters brought along a Braille machine, and she displayed a book that had been made for a blind child. It was an animal book," Mrs. Dishko said, "and it had bulky patches for animals, which a child could grap had forman over

a child could run his fingers over. "I suggested later to the clubwomen that we make a similar book in our group for

"We started the project in November of 1966, First--one of our members, Mrs. John Gould of Union, a second grade teach the Roselle Park school system, selected the book that we were going to illustrate. It was the story of 'Chicken Little' 'Chicken Little' features animals, numbers from one to 10 that will help a child learn to count, and it

As the project got underway, Mrs. Dishko enlisted the help of Miss Waters, who did the Braille work in the book, "And we went about gathering material. We contacted a leather firm from Newark—Coldsmith Leather Co. -- told them of our project, and they sent us scraps of leather! Then we contacted some furriers including Koppel's Furs in Union, and they gave us pieces of fur.

And we also enlisted ald from many of our members. From Haine's Farm we got chicken teathers. Patterns were made by Gerald Har-

Nuptials conducted for Janyce Petitti, Robert M. Raziano



MRS, ROBERT M, RAZIANO

Miss Janyce Ann Petitti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Petitti of 1099 Burnet ave. Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Robert Michael Raziano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raziane of South Orange.

The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony in 5t, Michael's Church, Union-A reception followed at the Chandeler, Mill-

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Rosemary Maxwell of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol and Janet Raziano of South Orange, staters of the groom; Miss Margaret Rosenberger of Calicoon, N.Y., Miss Grace Carra-cino of Union, Miss Susan Libby of Union and Miss to Anne Petitti of Irvington, cousin of the bride.

Joseph Fusco of Orange served as best man, Ushers included Joseph Petitti of Union, brother of the bride; Andrew Speissback of Newark, Henry Nichol of Newark, Tom Spitaletto of Fairview and Samuel Champi of Bask-

Mrs. Raziano, who was graduated from Marylawn of the Oranges School in South Orange, attended St. Mary's Hospital School of

Her husband, an alumnus of Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., is a management analyst at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.,

Following a honeymoon trip to the couple will reside in Orange.

College Singletons unit schedule dance Aug. 4

is composed of single college alumni, students, and those with professional level status em ployment, age 21-36, will hold an August Rendezvous dance on Friday night, Aug. 4 at 9 p.m. at the Maywood Inn, Maywood. Other activities which have been planned by the group include a trip to Expo 67, and a golf and swimming weekend in the Adirondack

rington, an art teacher in Roselle-Park-school-

"WE MADE A SAMPLE for each snimal," says Mrs. Dishko, "and there were 23 chickens to be made. We laid out the completed animals on the pages and pasted them down.

The binder was done by Miss Victoria-Harrington, sister of the art teacher, and Mr. Harrington illustrated our-cover, while our members assisted."

Mrs.-Dishko-explains-that-"it-took-three months of weekly meetings to complete the

"Our next three books will all be animal books similar to this one, and we need pieces of fur and other materials." Mrs. Dishko suggested that she be contacted at ES-3-7384

Barbara Marion Decter marries Steven-Weisbart in Livingston



MRS. STEVEN WEISBART

Engagement is told of Gerald Weiner



MISS MIRIAM SCHNITTNAN: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schnittman of Staten Island, N.Y. have announced the engagemen of their daughter, Miss Miriam Schnittman Gerald Weiner, son of Mr., and Mrs. Paul Weiner of itsi Magie ave., Union.

The bride-elect is a junior at State Unishe is majoring in elementary education.

Her flance, an alumms of Union High School

18-8 senior of Rutgers University, New Bruns wick, where he is majoring in electrical engineering. He is a cadet in the Air Force ROTC.

A July, 1968 wedding is planned."

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The large thick book, richly illustrated with colorful animals, real to the touch, will be presented to little Donald Wardiow. "He inspired this book," Mrs. Dishko says, "and we plan to make three more for him during"

suggested that she be contacted at ES-3-764 for additional information on these projects. "The youngster,!" she adds, "will-have a real start in building up his library. We hope it will help him in future years."

Miss Barbars Marion Decter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Leonard Dector of 369 Del-aware ave., Union, was married July 20 to Steven Norman Welsbart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Welsbart of Maplewood.
Dr. Theodore Eriedman, rabbi of Congregation Bath-El of the Oranges and Maplewood, and Cantor Morris-Levinson of the same temple, officiated at the double-ring ceremony at the Grystal Plaza in Livingston.

The bride's parents escorted their daughter.

Mrs. Alan Goodman of Berkeley, Cal. served as matron of honor for her sister, Miss Carole Weisbart of Maplewood, sister of the groom, weispart of Maplewood, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Miss Ellynn Decter of Union, another sister of the bride, served as junior maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Jan Dobrinski of South Amboy, Miss Deane Moskowitz of Edison Township, Miss Joan Lehrich of West Orange, cough of the bride; and Miss Jacqueline Decter of West Orange, cough of the bride.

John Berenberg of New York City served as best man, Ushers included Lewis Yecles of Maplewood, Paul-Feinberg of Newark, cousin of the groom; Richard Lehrich of West Orange, cousing of the hride: and Alan Goodman of cousin of the bride; and Alan Goodman Berkeley, Calif., brother in law of the bride.

Mrs. Weisbart, who was graduated from
Union High School and magna cum laude in
June from the University of Bridgeport, Bridgenort, Coun., where she was elected to Aristia, the university's top honor society, was a Charles A. Dana Scholar and president of the Scholars Society and vice-president of Kappa Delta Pl, national educational frater-nity, She is listed in "Who's Who Among-Students in American Colleges and Univer-aities," and holds a Varsity debating scholar-

. Her husband, who was graduated from Columbla-High-School and Cornell University. is currently enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania in the Graduate College of Arts and Sciences, where he is working toward a Ph.D. degree with a major in insurance.
While at Cornell he was a news broadcaster and editor of the student-run radio station, WVBR-PM, and a member of Pl Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary society Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica and Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Yeadon, Pa. The bride will teach an academically talented fourth grade class in the Marple-Newton Public School District while her hus-band completes his studies.

-Boger-Jaworski wedding next June



MISS CAROL BOOKS Mrs. Harry A. Boger of Edi ter., Union, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne, to Specialist Fourth Class Leon H. Jaworski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Jaworski of Myrtle ave., Ifvington. Miss Boger and her fiance are graduates Archbishop Walsh High School She attended Rutgers University, Newark, and is a medical secretary with a Newark physician. Sp. Jaworski is serving a tour of duty in Vietnam as a construction engineer. Before he callsted in the Army last September, he was employed as an IBM computer operator by Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

OBITUARIES

DEWALD---On July 18, William of Brick Town, formerly of Union. HOECKER---On -July 23, Albert of 1967

A june wedding is planned.

Churchill dr. LEBOFSKY---On July 21, William of 26 LUKOWICZ --- On July 22, Mrs. Anna of

694 Evergreen pkwy. MOUFANG---On July 21, Mrs. Isadora of 30 Filbert lane. SULLIVAN--On July 22, Mrs. Marie of

BANANA-COFFEE CAKE Banana coffee cake is an basy breakfast treat. To one (10 1/2 ounce) package of coffee cake mix, add 1/3 cup of well-mashed banana along with the egg and milk called for in label directions. Mix as label directs. Sprinkle the cinnamon topping that-comes with the mix and 1/4 cup of chopped nutmeast over the batter, Bake in a pre-heated 375-degree oven about 25 minutes. Serve warm. Makes eight servings.

AND CLUB NEWS

Barbara Dwyer becomes bride of John P. Conover

Miss Barbara Dwyer, daughter of Mrs. John J. Dwyer of Newark and the late John Dwyer was margied Saturday, July 15 to John P. Conover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conover of Irvington. Rev. Timothy J. Dwyer, O.S.B., uncle of the bride, and Rev. Arden Kenny performed the ceremony at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, A reception followed at the Robinhood Inn, Cliffon,

at the Robinhood Inn, Clifton,

The bride was given in marriage by her
uncle, Harold Denk, retired fire chief in Union,
Miss Paula De Filippo served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Long, cousin of the bride, and Miss Berbara Conover.

were William J. Denk Jr., cousin of the bride and loseph Neidermier, cousin of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of St. Leo's High School, Irvington and Berkeley Secretarial

School, East Orange, Her husband graduated from Irvington High School,
Following a wedding-trip to California, the couple will reside in Union.

MAKING GELATINE If more than one tablespoon of granulated sugar is called for in a recipe for a molded dish made with unflavored gelatine, the dry gelatine can be mixed with the sugar instead of being pre-softened in cold water. The sigar-separates the gelatine granules and prevents their lumping when boiling liquid is added. Thursday, July 27, 1967.



Zalewski on dean's list

Stephen Zalewski of Union, a freshman at Temple University's Ambier Campus in Ambler, Pa., was named to the dean's list for the last semester, it was announced this week, He was one of 19 freshman students at the school to be named to the dean's list. Zalewski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zalewski of 1025 Potter ave.



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Elizabeth 'Y' Junior Hostesses cited by Service Club director

Junior Hostesses from the Elizabeth YWCA who have been attending dances at Fort Mon-month recently received a letter of thanks

About 2,000 young women have participated in the program in the last few years, according to Miss Linda Karam, adult program

director at the "Y."

The letter which she received from Gerude A. Yeager, director of the Service Club at Fort Monmouth, praised these Junior Hostesses "who have been so very faithful in their attendance at the weekly dances" and noted "the great morale booster your montally parties.... have been to the men...

The letter described the conductof the young women as "above reproach" and also thanked the Senior Chaperones who accompany them.
"y" officials reported that the following regulations are in effect for the junior

Application will be accepted from girls between the ages of 17 and 25, who have graduated from high school. Girls who have reached their 17th birthday and are in their senior year in high school may submit applications provided they are members of an organized

group coming by military transportation.

A girl may attend only one dance until she has?
her application on file in the director's office,
Until a girl's application has been approved and a dance pass issued she must sign in the director's office each time she attends a dance.

-Each-girl-must-present her own pass at the

Once a girl has come into the Club shemay not leave until the end of the dance, nor may she go outside the building during the dance. When a dance is held in the outside dance area no girl may leave the back-

The TV music and game rooms are off-limits to girls during dances.

Any girl coming to a dance by public transportation or private car must leave the

Post-immediately after the dance. Only girls— living within a radius of 10 miles may come by their own transportation.

Girls who are members of organized groups coming by military transportation may not come by other means. Special permission must be obtained from the group leader and director to attend dances to which her group as not been invited.

Any girl-coming by military transportation nust return the same way.

Military buses will proceed directly to their

destination with no stops on route.

No smoking is allowed on military buses.

Each girl is to be seated in a stationary seat and remain seated while the bus is in motion.

Each girl is to get her own coat and purse immediately after the last dance and board the bus without delay.

All girls must leave the club by the rear door. In inclement weather an announcement will be made if the girls are to leave by the front doors.

ront doors.
All girls are to dance at least on e dance with any soldier who asks them.
Any instance of misbehaviour on the part of any soldier should be reported to the director immediately.

Unladylike behaviour on the part of any girl will be cause for having her dance pass suspended or revoked.

Sweaters, knitted dresses, tight jerseys and low-cut dresses are prohibited. ACCEPTED AT EVANGEL
SPRINGFIELD, MO. - Joseph Marshalek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshalek of

2437. Seymour ave. Union, has been accepted-for admission to Evangel College this fail. A graduate of Union High School, he plans to-

MRS. MILTON ROSEN

-Thursday, July 27, 1967

Unionite reelected head of association

Mrs. Milton Rosen of 490 Salem rd., Union, was re-elected president of the Electrologists Association of New Jersey-at its June meeting at the Coroner in Irvington. Other officers elected were Aldo Signorin, vice president; Esther Levine, executive secretary-treasurer; Jill Zadarix of Roselle Park, tecording secretary; and trustees, Jean V. Berberian, Nathan Montaigne and Marietta

Son is born to Jack Fladers

A son, Jim Michael Flader, was born July 6, 1967 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flader of 620 Jeffrey lane, Union. He joins three other children, Jack Jr., 4, Jeanmarie, 3, and Jody

Lloyds of Union entertain Juniors

Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd of 2094 High st. Union re-cently entertained members of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms and their husbands at a buffet suppar

husbands at a buffet supper-party.

Cuests included Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Cleveland, Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Fresolone,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leick,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Machinik, Mr. and Mrs. George
Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
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Charles V. Krebe

Charles V. Krebe No Attorney July 13,20,27, Aug. 3, 1967 (c s w 4 w Fees \$19,20)

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The Masterwork Chorus, under the direction of David Randolph, will be seen on Channel 13 at 8 p.m. today. The group will be featured for an hour and a half in a special "sing" and rehearsal of Bach's "Mass in B Minor," with members of The Master—work Orchestra accompanying. This is the second of two telecars on this subject, the first having been shown last Thursday.

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The entanglements-involved-sort of leave a

viewer with a peculiar sense of fascination and disbelief. Miss Anderson, Oscarsson,

Jarl Kulle (who played the title role in 'Dear-

John'), and the rest of the cast give excellent

The direction is superb, but the bold re-

vealing scenes are just a little too much to

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By MILT HAMMERIMHHHH

CHANNEL CHATTER
TELEBRITIES: While taping the episode of IBC-TV's Chrysler Theatre, "The Fatal Mis-

NBC-TV's Chrysler Theatre, "The Fatal Mis-take," character actress Marge Redmond quipped to co-star Roddy McDowall: "If my face were my fortune, I'd have been bank-rupt long ago." But her face is her fortune and she's far from bankrupt, because people-

who have never heard of Marge Redmond re-member her face from countless movies and

TV shows, most notably from the recent highly acclaimed TV version of "Dealth of a Sales."

man; in which she played the Woman of easy virtue who compromised Lee J. Cobb.,...Joe

Layton, director of Barbra Streisand's Mon-

santo TV special about vaudeville, "Belle of 14th Street," will be seen as the prompter in the melodrama segment of the show... TV

fans who remember Mary Tyler Moore as

Dick Van Dyke's neat and attractive wife-in

New Rochelle will not recognize the Mary.

Tyler Moore who plays a Greenwich hippie

in the new Universal comedy, "What's So Bad-

About Feeling Good?".... Herschel Bernardi, star of Broadway's "Fiddler on the Roof," recalls that his Emmy

nomination in 1959 for his role as a police lieutenant in the "Peter Gunn" TV series

finally freed him from being type-cast as assorted gangsters and villains in TV and the
movies. "I played so many heavies," he
grinned, "that my arches fell!"....Dorothy
Lamour's description of her "I Spy" ap-

TV TOPICS: Charles Aidman is both-di-

recting and co-starring in the upcoming CBS-TV Special, "Spoon River." He and co-stars

Jason Robards and Jennifer West spent five hours shooting on location in the blistering sun until they finally broke for lunchin an air

conditioned restaurant. Aidman told producer loe Cates with a sigh: "The actor in me wanted to have a nice long leisurely lunch, but the di-rector in me kept looking at the clock—and the director won out!"

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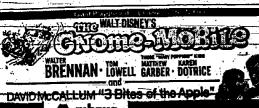


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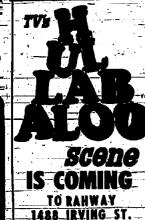
Fair in California

NFW YORK (UPI) -- The permanent year-round California Exposition opening in Sacramento in June, 1968, is expected to draw an estimated million visitors in its first 10 years of operation, save the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA). The \$35 militon exposition will give another boost to California tourism, already a \$1 billion a year business, says ASTA.

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-Theater-Time-Clock All times listed are furnished by the theatres,

ART (Irv.) — 1, A WOMAN, Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sat., 2:10, 4:10, 5:45, 7:25, 9:10, 10:50; Sun., 2:10, 4:01, 6, 8, 10; featurette, Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8, 10; Sat., 2, 4, 5:35, 7:15, 9, 10:40; Sun. 3:45, 5:35, 7:30; 9:30.

BELLEVUE (MIC.) -- THE SAND PEBBLES, matinees daily, 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.) -- GRAND PRIZ, Matinees, daily, 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon., Tues., Wed, Thurs, Sun. 8: PH. Sat. 8:30 p.m.

CRANFORD — CASINO ROYALE, Thurs., Pri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7, 9:10; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9

HOLLYWOOD (E,O,) -- YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE, Thur, Fri, Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:20, 9:40; Sat., 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8:05, 10:30; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50, ——8 8 8

MILLBURN — GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:50, 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 1:40, 3:30, 6:45, 8, 10:10; Sun., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40,

ORMONT (E.O.) - MY SISTER, MY LOVE; Thur, Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 10:03;
Sat., Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30,
9:40; Sat., Sun., 3:25, 3:25, 7:35, 9:45.

SANFORD (Irv.) -- THE SOUND OF MUSIC, daily, 2, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30.

UNION (Union Center) -- BIG MOUTH Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:10; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 4:50, 8:30; KISS-THE GIRLS AND-MAKE THEM DIE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Sat., Sun., 3, 6:45, 9:45,

Montand is star of 'Grand Prix'

Yves Montand, one of the stars of "Grand Prix," the Academy Award winning picture now on the Cinerama screen at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair, is considered an actor film-star, singer, opinion maker, outspoken critic of social injustice.

The climax of "Grand Prix" was filmed on location near Montand's birthplace, Milan,

Montand is cast as Jean-Pierre Sarti, a Coriscan, twice world champion and No, I driver for Manetta-Ferrari, in "Grand Prix." On the opening night of the film in Paris, France, 100,000 rain and memory-soaked Parisians turned out to hear him sing songs of the liberation from the Eiffel Tower.



SYLVIA O'BRIEN -- portrays a fortune teller -in "The Killing of Sister George," which begins a limited, two-week stand at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn on Tuesday.

Tax-bite-on motorist-up 31 percent in ten years

NEW YORK (UPI) - The tax bite on the American motorist gets bigger and bigger, according to Oil Facts, publication of the American Petroleum Institute.

Oil Facts says taxes on the average motor vehicle rose 31 percent between 1955 and the end of 1965, or a jump from \$118 to \$155 per vehicle. Of the 1965 figure, \$63 went to the federal government and \$92 went to the states, Casoline taxes accounted for more than half the total,

Hong Kong river in Bellevue film

One of the toughest motion picture technical assignments ever performed fall to veter-an film construction man, Herb Cheek, when 29th Century-Fox decided to make "The Sand Pebbles," currently on the Bellevie screen

in Montclair.

Cheek was asked to construct a "Chines river blockade. The 1,000 foot blockade was described in novelist Richard McKenna's book, The Sand Pebbles," and ordered for the film

on location in Hong Kong waters. Specifications were a two-foot dismeter bamboo-hemp rope to be-draped across the bows of 14 junks, tied off to land on either

He figured the "boom" might scale in at 35 tons. Cheek-worked two months in Taiwan with 15 men to weave the strands to the base hemp rope. It was then barged to Hong Kong, scene of "The Sand Pebbles" river barries

'I, A Woman' continues on Art Theater screen

The Art Theater, Irvington Center, is hold-ing "I. A Woman" for a fifth week. The picture, screened for adults only, is a Danish-Swedish-offering, with English subtides, it

stars Essy Persson A featurette, starring Peter Sellers; youndsout the program at the Art.

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Sports carnival held at camp Kids win events at 'Y' Fun Club

newspaper

Simons, camp director, said this week.

The camp, now in its second two-week session, is for children in grades one through

four.
The 'color war' is organized, according to Simmons, to reinforce the skills the children have practiced during mair game periods. The camper's are divided into three teams and com-pete against each other in races and games. Each team will also present an original song and skit at a special assembly.

In the "sports carnival" the boys and girls compete among the individual groups. Contests include skills in basketball, baseball, track and field, novelty games and obstacle races.

Winners in the "sports carnival" were Danny Stampone Matt Kerson, Howard Bloom, David Stein of the "Kama-Richard Geissler, David Stein of the "Kama-Kazies." Charles Hertan, Robbie Agolia, Steven Mass, Frank Cavallino and Mike Jast were winners from the "Black Devils," Bebby Belfer, Mark-Levine, Lewis Kaufman, Beth Kaminsky, Jill Brown, Peggy Lutz, Drew

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man, Terry Laguana and Pat Turi were vic-The arts and crafts program has included wood craft, color tissue paper construction and painting. There were field trips to Beckers Farm and the Staten Island Zoo during the, second camp session, Campers are looking for-ward, Simmons says, to the second overnight camping trip and the next edition of the camp

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freliminary findings of seven regional com-mittees studying the state's vocational rehabilitation needs were announced last week by Dr. Henry H. Kessler chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee studying the problem.

Judge Harold A. Ackerman of Springfield heads the regional committee for Union, Mid-diesex and Somerset counties. Members include Dr. Donald Merachnik, director of special services for the Union County Regional High School District, and Garvey Presley of Rehabilitation Commission.

The report stressed that the following major needs are not being met adequately: diagnostic services, to ascertain the potential of

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Race riots prompt temporary permit for police hook-up

will be operational in several days as a result of the granting of a special temporary au-thority by the Federal Communications Commission, it was announced by Director of the Board of Freeholders Frank T. Cuchie, Cuchie said the appeal was made to the FCC in view of the recent racial disturbances in

According to Cuchie a meeting was held in Washington, D.C. last week before the FCC, where an appeal-was-made to expedite the granting of a license to make the County perwork operational. Cuchie said the need for system was magnified in view of last

Equipment for the system has been installed in police headquarters throughout Union County at the prosecutor's and sheriff's offices in the Union County Court House in Elizabeth,
A hook-up was also made with State Police in Scotch Plains. The network has not been used, however, due to the failure of the FCC to grant approval of a frequency. Use of fre-quencies tested thus far has brought claims of interference from New York stations already

The equipment, purchased from General-Electric and supplied by Knapp Radio of Union, was installed several months ago.

Milert Broda Ir., a representative of Knapp-Radio; Robert Logan, representing General Electric, and Gerald Franz, a Washington D.C. atterney appeared before the FCC with Cuchic. As a result of the appearance, a meeting with James Barr, chief of Safety and Special Radio Services Bureau, was sum-fronted by John M. Mc Cue, chief of the In-gustrial Facilities Division in Washington,



ON_IV. SHOW -- Newlyweds - Carol_and - Preston Kraft appear on the television show Honeymoon Race" with master of ceremonies Bill Malone, The program, raped in Florida. wille, the Krafts were honeymooning there, was shown Monday. The hride is the daighter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goodman of 2621 Burns pl., Union. Kraft is from Philadelphia, Pa. where the couple will live.

Playground event for county champs planned Aug. 7, 9

Boys and girls 15 years of age and under who are the winners in municipal playground com-petition-will-represent their community and compete in the annual Union County Playground. Championships on Monday, Aug. 7, and Wednesday, Aug. 9, at Warinanco Park Playground-2, Roselle starting at 10 a.m. each day.

The county-wide event, sponsored by the

Union County Park Commission, will bring into competition the winners of local playground tournaments conducted at playgrounds throughout Union County on or before July 31, and winners of municipal playground champion-

ships to be held by Aug. 2.

Separate competition for boysand girls will be conducted in horseshae pitching, paddle tennis, foul shooting, ring tennis, tetherball, checkers and chess. Events for boys only inchide washers and broad jumping. All-girl events include hopscotch and jacks

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On Monday, Aug. 7, events will be held for children between eight and 12 years of age, and on Wednesday, events will be held for children 13 to 15 years of age.

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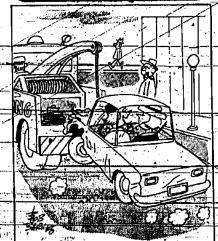
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SLAFF OF THE WEEK



This is the part of the drive that I al-

String conference to begin July 30

The Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson-University will sponsor the third Annual String Conference and Chamber-Music Workshop July 30-through Aug. 5. Dr. Louis B. Gordon, chairman of the Pine Arts Department at the campus, is director of the conference. The first recital of the conference will be

given-Tuesdey, Aug. 1, at 8:30 p.m. by Psul Doktor, viola soloist and recording artist. He will be accompanied by Anita Gordon, pjanist. Samuel Applebaum, violinist, editor and

Jobs tor summer easier to find for students at UJC-

CRANFORD-1Summer jobs apparently-were somewhat easier to find this year for students attending Union Junior College's summer ses-

A survey made at Union Junior College ployed in fulltime or partime positions, it was reported by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean. A similar survey a year ago shows that 76 percent of the students were employed fulltime or partime.

The employment picture for college students this year, however, is not as hright as it was

were employed fulltime or partime.

Dr. lversen said this year's survey shows
365-students have fulltime positions, and 113

The Summer Session students hold more than 100 different kinds of jobs with most of them in cierical and secretarial positions.

and research technicians. Other positions held by summer session students-include; supervisors, shipping clerk; machinist, accountant, programmer, me-chanic, truck driver, salesman, draftsman, carpenter, policeman, technical writer, translator, efectrician, landscaper, specifications writer, health supervisor, meterman, mover, painter, plumber, pipelitter, playground supervisor, lifeguard and nurse 5 aide.

teacher at the Manhattan School of Music, will be featured in the second concert to be held Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 8:30 p.m. On the program with him will be Mary Cill, cellisi and instructor at the Florham-Madison cam-pus, and Anita Gordon, planist, The Colonial String Quarter will also perform in the concert. Members of the quarter are: Lucille Schmull and Mary LeGraw, violins; Virginia-Howe, viola; and Mary Gili, cello.



Professionals needed for mentally retarded

Dr. Robert Kugel, chairman of the State of the Nation Committee of the President's Committee on Mental Re-tardation, said last week that "mind_power" is the overwhelming need in staffing programs for teaching the mentally retarded.

In informal conversations during aday-long visit at Newark State College, Union, last Friday, he told Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president, Dr. Nellie D. Stone, psychologist, and other members of the Child Study Center there that the shortage of teachers, psychologists, social workers, nurses, physicians speech therapists and sides to work with-the-mentally retarded is acute throughout most of the

-Dr. Kugel is also foundation professor of pediatrics at the University of Nebraska, College of Medicine, Omaha, Ne-

braska. At Newark State, he consultred with members of the Child Study Center clinic staffs to bring them un-todate on clinical methods and procedures. He called the area of odu-

cation that deals with the mentally retarded an "inter-disciplinary situation" because it involves an interac-tion between medicine and cd-

ucation. "We needprofessionals who can take charge of these pro-grams and who can work well with other professionals," he

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PRESHEN UP Best snacks are those which have some food value other than sweetening. Fruit, milk and ice cream should be among those used, especially when there are active youngsters eating them.

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equal parts of milk, crushed pineapple and vanilla ice cream. Chill until firm. Serve in scoops with sprigs of fresh

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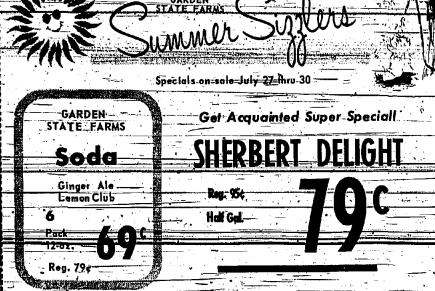
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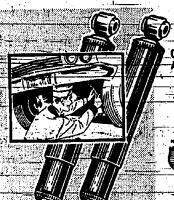
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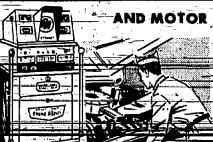
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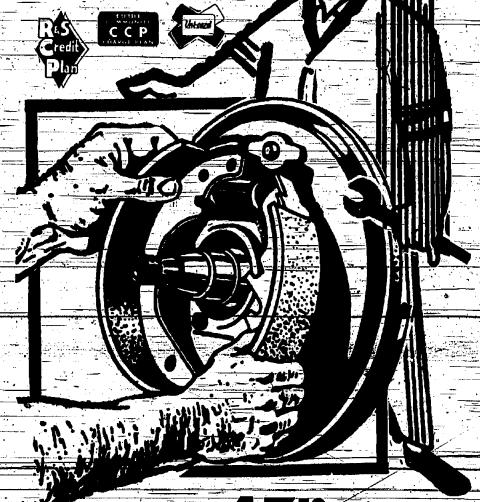


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Miss Geiger, Brooks score in Junior AAU track events

Nine Springfield athletes took part-in-the held in Philadelphia on Aug

Robin Geiger, placed second in the girls intermediate high jump (14-15 age group).

Darrel Brooks placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles in the senior division (16-17 age group). Darrel who is a member of the Jona-Dayton Regional High School track team, ran the fastest time of his career in this

T Robin and Darrel have now qualified to compete in the regional championships to be

New Jersey A.A.U. Junior Olympic track and regional championships will compete in Wash-field championships at Warinanco Park, Eliza-ington in the National Junior Olympic track and field championships on Aug. 26 Other members of the Springfield team who

competed at Warinanco Park were: Ray Danziger, Bruce Schwartz, Jimmy Robinson, Phil Stokes, Tom Campbell, Bob-Sasse and Rick

David Brown, director of the Junior Olympic track and field program in Springfield, was the coach of the team. Ed Ruby, director of recreation, was the sponsor of this activity.

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portability, full protection and quick pitching. FOR INSTANCE, one of the new tents is ready to occupy, within two or three minutes reminiscent of the Conestoga wagon, is designed_for_family_camping_and_can_sieep-as-many_as_eight_using_double_decker_bunks. Roomy, alry and easy to set up and strike,

this novel tent even has an optional divider ing in a station wagon, investigate-tents-with tailgate enclosures to connect with sleeping quarters in back of the wagon;

Back from orientation

MADISON, WIS .- Taking advantage of the immer registration-orientation-program for summer registration-oriented program for new treshmen last week at the University of Wisconsin was arrive Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. baurence Goodman of 170 Hillside ave. Springfield. Last week was the fifth of the UW's summer registration-orientation program in Madison, The program, established to help young people make their transition into university life easier both for themselves and their parents, has been under way for the past five weeks, and during that period

more than 2,500 young men and women from all parts of Wisconsin and many other states all parts of Wisconsin and many other states
have—taken—advantage—of—its—opportunity—to—
register for their University studies for the
1967-68 school year.
Miss Goodman will be returning to the UW
campus Sept, 11 to continue her orientation
into university life, Fall semester classes
will begin on Monday, Sept, 19.

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for models that burn any gasoline so you'll have a supply of fuel as near at hand as your car's gas tank. New on the market is a and storage.__

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Vacuum bottles should also be on your list of basic equipment for keeping beverages and foods hot or cold an route or at camp.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST is the question of Coking supplies. Most camping families rely upon camp stoves, Boy Scout fire-building techilques are handy, but useless in the rain,

A camp stove, on the other hand, can be moved under a tarpaulin roof or shelter and meal preparation won't be interrupted. Modern camp stoves, like the new lanterns, will burn any gasoline, even automotive gas siphoned . . .

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To round out your gear, you'll want to remember cooking utensils, a can opener, knife, matches in a waterproof container, insect repellent, toilet articles, a rubber hose for siphoning gas, first aid kit and folding chairs and table.

Clothing should be practical and comfortable for camping, and rainwear should be brought for everyone. If there are youngsters in the family, it's a wise mother who packs a few indoor games for rainy days,
Camping is truly a family affair and one that



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SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Spring Liquors team tops PBA nine in feature of adult softball league

Spring Liquors moved into the first place a base's loaded single.

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Spring's big aluger, Mike Pisano, blasted the PBA in a game played under the lights at the swim pool field last Wednesday, Spring in the fifth and seventh innings to account for Spring Liquors moved into the first place position on the strength of their victory over the PBA in a game played under the lights

Town swimmers to face team from Cedar Grove

field Community Pool in a New Jersey Recrea-Cedar Grove-for a meet at the Cedar Grove from the Springfield record set last year by In the Floriam Park meet, the relays were split, each team winning two areas.

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split, each team winning two events. Bob Planer, Ed Graessle, Speve Alexy and Rick Puchs combined to take the boys medley re-lay, Kim-Harvey, Paula Natiello, Ellen Alexy

Florham Park's greater depth showed up in the individual events. They not only took
13 "firsts," but four, were in a crushing "first and second" combination (Scoring five points for first, three for second and one for third place, a team winning both first and second scores eight points to the opponents one, and picks up a seven-point advantage.)

Springfield's only 'one-two' punch was supplied by Robin and Vivian Geiger when they swept the 13-17 butterfly event.

The Springfield swimmers performed well,

however, and six pool records fell. Kim Har-vey led the parade with record breaking efforts in the 9-10 freestyle and 12 and under butterfly events. And Margulles lowered her breaststroke record another 3 second, and Robin Geiger chopped 3 second from her

Young athletes win two games

field Minutemen earned two victories in the Suburban Recreation Baseball League and moved into a tie for second place with Cald-

The Minutemen traveled to Summit to win by a score of 3 to 1. Summit took a one-run lead in the bottom-of the second on a pair of singles by the right fielder, Stiner, and the

left fielder, Graef.

Springfield tied, the score in the fourth inning with singles by Rich Falcone and Phil Stokes; around a sacrifice by Bobby Vaughn.

The second Springfield-run came in the fifth fining when Mitch Wolff gained second on a two-basis, throwing error by the short—stop, stols third and scored on a single by David Miniman. The last Springfield rin came on-doubles by Will Benkus and Phil Stokes in the sixth.

or springried by kich reacone with a pair of singles in three at-bats, and by Phil Stokes 12 and under butterfly: Kim Harvey, 1st; with a single and a double in three at-bats; Rich Gaips, 3rd; Carbon Summit, Grast had two singles and a 13-17 backstroke: Ellen Alexy, 1st; Liss double in as many at-bats, Both pitchers, Randy Stee for Springfield and Sperco for Summit, did wall arable and a state of the stat mit, did well, walking only one and striking

out four aplece.

Bd Graessle, 2nd; Walt Gaipa, 3rd;
In one of the most exciting games of the 13-17 butterfly: Robin Geiger, 1st; Vivian season, the Minutemen handed a previously Geiger, 2nd; John Edwards, 1st; Steve Alexy, undefeated Livingston squad its first loss by 3rd. out four spiece.
In one of the most exciting games of the score of 15 to 7 at Living had previously shut out the Springfielders, 5 to 0; Livingston took the lead when two runs in the second on a pair of singles and a fielder's choice.

a hit batter, a single by Falcone and an error by the first baseman, Livingston came back of pool in Rohway. In the Journ to the the score on two walks.

a single and an error.

The fifth inning saw the Minutmen forge ahead with eight runs, Singles-by-Joel Miliman, Bob Janukowicz, and Rich Falcone, four walks and an error scored-five-runs-and-left the bases loaded. Phil Stokes then doubled, driv-

in the remaining three runs of the inning. Livingston scored two more runs in the bo tom of the inning, but these were matched by the Ministeries in the lixth-when Bob janukowicz smashed a trick to left field driving in one-ruh, and then scoring himself as Dave Miniman grounded out to the short-

stop.
This victory put the Springfield team into a tie with Caldwell for second place with a record of three victories and two losses; Livingston maintains the top spot with a record

The Minutemen, managed by Jim Horner, are composed of boys between the ages of 13 and 15. The team participates in the Suburban-Recreation-League along with Liv-ingston, Caldwell, Summit and Verona, All home games are played at Ruby Field, and gametime is 6 p.m. Home games will be played tonight, Aug 2, and Aug. 7. Away games will be played on Aug. 3 at Caldwell and Aug. 0 at Summer.

Members of the Springfield Minutemen are: Dan D'Andrea, Phil Stokes, Art Weisbrot, Randy Stec, Eric Wasserman, Evan Wasser-man, Will Benkus, Rich Falcone, Dave Miniman, Böb Janukowicz, Mitch Wolff, Rick Williams, Joel Millman, Frank Bucci, Robert Shindler, Bill Schwab, Jay Silverman and Bob



field Community Pool in a New Jersey Recreation Swim League meet. Plorham Park, fresh, hreaking time of 50.5 in the 12 and under, from an 82-point win over Cranford, was pressed hard to gain an 18-point victory over ord—but only gained him a third in the meet, controlled the control of th pressed hard to gain an 18-point victory over ord—but only gained him a third in the mest. Springfield. The final score was 122-104. Dave's 18.5 clocking, good for second place in The Springfield swimmers will travel to the 9-10 freestyle, was just .2 second away

> squad last year but never swam fast enough to get in a meet officially. Against Florham Park, Ed picked up a blue ribbon, five big points, and a new pool record for 11-12 boys points, and a new pool record for 11-12 boys freestyle, Ed's brother, Pete, entering his first-mest officially, gained third place in the 8 and under freestyle right on the heels of his teammate; John Sheehan.
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> The Grassle-Gaipa duel continued in the

13-17 breast-stroke event. This time, Gradsas they captured second and third places.
Swimming a legal, but unusual, butterfly
stroke, Rich Gains gained third place. He was
also second in the 12 and under breaststroke shead of teammate Josy Del Mauro, who won his first ribbon as a Springfield swimmer.

Springfield's strongest event was the 13-17 hitterfly. They outscored Florham Park 14-4. Robin Geiger and John Edwards were first-in their butterfly races. Viv Geiger took

second, a stroke behind Robin, and Stave Alexy
was third in the boys' event. Viv also added
three points in the 13-14 freestyle.
In spite of an injured foot, Paula Natiello
was second in both the 12 and under backstroke and 11-12 freestyle event.

Pilan Alexa and 23-17.

Blien Alexy and Bob Planer won the 13-17 backstroke events, backed up by Lisa Brown and Don Cubberley in third place. Bob also captured the 13-14 freestyle in the very fine time of 29,1, just ,2 second over his own record, Rick Fuchs, who has been swimming faster in league action every meet, was third in his best time to date.

In the final individual event, the 15-17 freestyle, Robin-Geiger won her second blue ribbon. Jill Williams helped the Springfield cause with a third place score. John Edwards and Don Cubberley finished second and third behind Ward Randall, one of the finest swim-

Winners in the freestyle events included:

8. k under: Sally Geiger, 3rd; John Shee-han, 2nd; Pete Gook, 3rd;

9-10: Kim Harvey, 1st; Dave Brown, 2nd;

Gavin Widom, 3rd; 13-14; Vivian Geiger, 2nd; Bob Planer,

lst:-Rick Fuchs. 3rd:-...15-17: Rohin Geiger, lst; Jill Williams; and John Edwards, 2nd; Don Cubberley, 3rd. Springfield swimmers who won ribbons in

the specialty strokes were;
12 and under backstroke: Paula Naziello,
2nd; Dave Brown, 3rd;

3rd; Rich Gaipa, 2nd; Joey Del Mauro, 3rd, 12 and under butterfly: Kim Harvey, 1st;

13-17 breaststroke; Andi Margulies, 2nd;

Action in the Adult Softball League saw
Spring Liquors take a slim half-game lead over their nearest rivals. Spring scored a 12 are rally by the strong PBA team to take a hit with the bases empty; Jim Lies slugged over their nearest rivals. Spring scored a 12 are earned verdice. The Spring pitcher, John a two-run homer in the fifth, while loberty to 9 victory over a hard-hitting PBA team in Eurhardt, turned hitter in the second inning to Johnson provided Spring with two instrance. to y victory over a hard-hitting PBA team in Ehrhardt, curned hitter in the second inning to Johnson provided Spring with two insurance—the week's feature game, Second place A. Best Score the game's first two runs, John lined a runs in the final stanza—as he cleared the Pharmacy was idle last week, sidelined by had double to right-center field to deliver Bill bases with a ringing double. Billy Ehrhardt and Jim Lies, who were on base via the base hit route. Spring added three addi-virtue of a 10 to 3 victory over the Somerset total runs in the third inning. The big hit with four runs hatted in, were the harding was delivered by Bill Ehrhardt who unloaded.

heroes for the league leaders.

The PBA's big weapon in this game was the long hall, as the PBA sluggers hit no less than four balls over the distant fences. Butch Bell was the big hitter for the local policemen, as he sent two balls over the left field wall. Crowley towered a two-run homer for Jim Crowley towered a two-the PBA in the third inning, while Wall the PBA in the third inning, while Wall Seville gave the PBA its last spurt in the final .. Frame—with another two—run blast. John Ehrhardt, on the mound for Spring, chalked up his eighth triumph of the season. John has yet to tasts defeat in the 1967 season. Ray Jazikoff, on the mound for the PBA, was tagged with the defeat.

WILPAT ASSOCIATES moved back into league contention last week with a 10 to 3 victory over the Somerset Bus Co, Rick Soriente swing a big bat for Wilpat In this game, Ricky, batting in the clean-up position, went four for five and blasted a two-run home run in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach. Tony Mistretta hit safely three times for the winners, as did Gary Paucher. Bill Savarin, starting on the mound for Wilpar, was credited with the victory. Roger Kalser turned in a good job in relief for Wilput. in another game last week, Marech Advertising unleased a vicious ettack to rout A. R Meeker by the score of 22 to 4. The advertis-ing men knocked out 19 hits in sending 22 men across the plate in this seven-liming game. While the batters were having a field

the Meaker batters in check. Marech turned the game into a rout in the second inning, as it tallied 12 times. After the first man flied out to left to open the inning, 13 Marech batters in a row hit their way on base. When the dust had lifted, 12 men had scored. Mike Maroze, Lenny Blaustein, Andy Longello and Fred Marech each had two hits in the hig inning. Chet Maroze and Roger Kuehn each contributed triples in the 12-run frame. Roger Kuehn added another big hit for Marech in the final turn at bat, as he drove a home run-over the center field

day against Meeker pitcher, John Miller,

Marech's twirler, Len Atkins, was holding

John Miller for Meeker proved to be a far better hitter than a pitcher in this game. Miller was far and away the outstanding Meeker, player with the bat in this game. While Atkins-was holding most Meeker batters in check, Miller was solving his pitches with ease. Miller had four hits in four trips to the plate, and drove home three of the four Meeker runs.

THE-FINAL-GAME of the week saw the Somerset Bus Co. take its first game of the season, as it downed Anderson Plumbing and Heating by a 19 to 4 score. Somerset, which bats loose in this game to completely overwhelm the Anderson team, Lem Breden started the Somerset surve on the very first pirch of the game, as he lashed Harry Anderson's pitch-deep to left center for a triple, Ben Maraz and Sam Carr doubled in the first and Somerset had scored five runs. Marez and Carr were the big hitters throughout the game for Somerset. Maraz went five for five, belted two home runs, and drove home five runs. Carr went three for five with a double

John Branning and Jack Brenner were the big hitters for Anderson in this game, Both men went three for four at the plate. Ben DiPalma, playing at fir contributed a two-run double to their attack

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The 41st annual Union County Swimming Meet will be held at the Rahway River Park Pool, Rahway, beginning with women's competition on Wednesday, Aug. 16, and the men's competition on Thursday, Aug. 17, it was amounced today by George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission. petition at 0.30.p.m., followed by the swimming events at 7:30 p.m.

Competition is open only to amateurs who are residents of Union County. An entry fee of 50 cents per event must accompany each entry blank. A competitor may enter two

events plus diving.
For boys and girls 10 years of age and under there will be a 25-yard free style and a 25 yard back stroke competition. For boys an girls ages 11° to 16 years, there will be 50-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke, 50-yard breast stroke and 50-yard butterfly.

Monday, Aug. 14, and must be sent to George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation, The Union County Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth, There will be no post entries.

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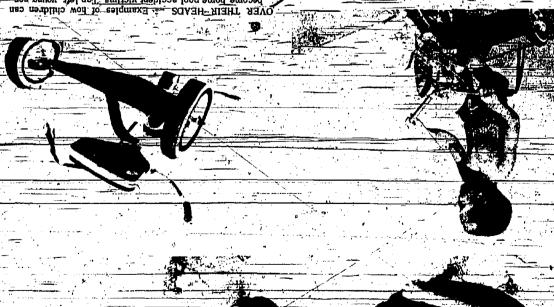
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LINDSEY - Josephine P. (nee Cichy), on Mon., July 17, 1967, age 65 years, of 516 Pitney Pl., Convent Station, N.J., befored wife of John L. Lindsey, devoted sister-of John Cichy, Mrs. Estate Note, Mrs. Sophie Mueller and Mrs. Frances Maskal. The funeral was from "Hacherle & Bard lome for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irwington, on Fri., july 21, thence to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maple-

MOUFANG - Issiors S. (nee Mangels), on Friday, July 21, 1967, age 67 years, of 30 Fithert Lang, Union, N.J., wife of the late Frank J. Moutang, devocedmenter of Fred D. Moutang and Mrs. Evelyn the late Frank J. Moufang, devoted mother of Fred D. Moufang and Mrs. Evelym McLaughlin, sister of Mrs. Annete Richter, also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral service was held at "Heebetto 5 Bhrth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine St. corner Vaux Hall Rd, Union on Monday, July 24, Interment in Restland Memorial Park, East Harnover.

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BELL - James, of 98 Main. St., Spring-field, N.J., on Friday, July 21, 1967, devoted busband of Anna Begley Bell; devoted father of Leslie J. and Douglas L. Bell; brother of Mrs. Lily Swanson, Mrs. May Mindel; Edward and Joshus Bell, Funeral service was held at "Smith and Smith (Suburben)", 415 Morris. Ave., Springfield on Timerals with the Ave.

BENNIS - Clars P. (noe Band), suddenly on TUBECRY, July 18, 1967, age 70

yearf, or 17 Arverse Terrace, irvington,
beloved wife of John A. Bennis; devotedmiddler of Robert and Virginis Bennisand Mrs. Paricla Shaver; siture of Mrs.

William Faley and Mrs. Robert Ditaky;
also survived by four grandchildren; The
funeral service was held at "Hasberte
corner Vanx Hall Rd., Union, or Friday,
July 21, Inserment in Bloomfield Cemetery.

CUCMO - Attenso, on Monday, July 24, 1967, of 744 South 19th St., husband of Anna (neal-Verdicchlo); father of John, Vincent, Alfonso Jr., Thomas, Mrs. Lena Perududes, Mrs. Charmels Perududes and the late Right; survived by 11 grandedidren and a great-grandelidren, Puneral 1848 From "Jalient Puneral 1868 From "Jalient Puneral 1868 From "Jalient Puneral 1868, 1969, July 27, Requiem—Mass—at—St. Ain's Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Ceme—JEEV.

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PROCOPIO - Frank, hashand of Maria Di Leo Procopio, residence 12 Ayr St., Bast Orange, father of the late Paul, brother of Rosgris Raffa of Newark and Mrs., Guslepina: Scavuzzar of Calabria, Italy. The funeral was from the Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Saiford Ave., near Tremont Ave., on Thursday. Requism-Mass St., Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment, familyplot, Holy Cross. Cemetery, North Arlington, Ave., Springfield, on Tuesday, July 25, Interment Höllywood Memorial Park

SMITH - On July 17, 1997, Anthony J., of 113 Filbert St., Rosalle Park, beloved hisband of Arnella Smith; dear father of Alexander, Anthony Jr., and Edward; lowing son of the late Anthony and Mary Smith; dear brother of Henry and Bernard Smith, Francis Zwaniks and the late Alexander. Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Canton- and Mrs. Eva Dietz, Also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral was from the Mastanear-Em-

witz; also survived by one-grandchild. Funeral was conducted from "Hasher!a & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clin-ton Ave., Irvington.

RAPPIEL Onc C., on Tuesday, July 1979.

Newark, beloved husband of Minnie (new control of the co

lam Pitterer, Milton Wenner, Mrs. Helsen-Burchert and the late Mrs. Mary Ewing John and Louis Wenner; sister of Edward and Henry Bremmer; also survived by degrandshidren and 21 great-grandchildren. The funeral setvice was hald at "Hesbarle & Barth Home for Punerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Itvington on Priday, July 21, Interment in Fairmeum Cometery. WiESON - Lucille/nee Schmidt; on Thurs-day, July 20, 1967, of 10 38th St., Irve-ington, wife of the late Leonard Wilson, devoted ster of Mrs, Floresce Nitz of Columbus, Wisc., Mrs, Maris Campbell of Highland, Ind., and Mrs, Irms Igard of Sun Prairie, Wisc., friend of Robert A. Marmon, The funderal was from "Haeberle and Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ava, Irvington, on Tuesday, July 25, thence to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, for a High Mass of Requiem, Interment in St. Gabriel's Cemetery, Randolph, Wisc.

VEAGER - Alian T., on Sunday, July 23, 1957, age 63 years, of 21 Madison St., North Arlington, N.J., beloyed husband of Mildred (nee King); devoted brother of Robert W, and Richard C, Yaager, The funeral service was held at "liabertle b. Barth, Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, July 26, interment in Clinton Cemetery, Irvington,

Essex, Union report decline of 92 in deaths due to cancer

and Union Counties last year than in 1965, according to figures released this week by the N. J. Division of the American Cancer Society. Essex had 55 fewer victims, and Union, 37, State-wide, deaths due to cancer decreased from 12,063 in 1965 to 11,997 last year. The statistics were compiled from records eleased recently by the vital statistics registration section of the New Jersey State Department of Health,

Twelve countles reported an increase in deaths, the largest being 75 in Burlington. Ocean was next with 72. Forty-four more died in Somerset; 31 in Middlesex; 25 in Bergen; 24 in Mercer; 23 in Camden; 17 in Hunterdon; 12 in Warren; nine in Gloucester; six in Passaic and two in Salem.

Other counties reporting decreases included: Hudson, 195; Monmouth 36; Morris 31; Sussex-21;-Gape-May-12;-Cumberland-se Attantic six. One death was reported in State before, while two died in military establishments compared to six in 1965. Increases nd decreases within each county can vary from year to year and are not necessarily significant, according to W. lefferson Lvon. octory president. Shifts in population, particularly among the older age groups, would account for some of the changes.

in most cases, Lyon said, the public is enerally aware that cancer is the second grentest killer of people in the age group of 65 years and over. However, what the public is not so keenly aware of is that cancer r-two among all causes of death in the United States.

causes of death in the age groups of 15-24, 25-44, 45-64 and 65 years and over. Two figures to note are that cancer is the third canking cause of-death in the age group of tive tones--greeted the first hungry birds

the N. J. Division of the American Cancer Society estimated that there will be 23,000 new cancer cases in the state during 1967. Nationally, last year, an estimated 300,000 people died of concer, and in 1965 it was 295,000. About 193,000 Americans will be saved from cancer this year. About 97,000 cancer patients will probably die in 1967 who might have been saved by earlier and better treat-

ment, Lyon said. The major proportion of cancer deaths in New Jersey for 1965 and 1966 was due to can-cer of the digestive organs and peritoneum. Cancer of the breast and the genito-urinary system took the next largest number of lives, Chird in order of frequen the respiratory system, most of which were

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A home gardener claims he talked the birds. out of eating his strawberries during the season that's now over.

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The cooperative, voluntary inspection and rating program was initiated several years. ago following conferences between representatives of the State Department of Health and the Lakeland Waters-Association, The latter is a group of proprietors of lake bathing places in the northern part of the state. places will also be approved. The New Jersey State. Department of Health urged patrons of lake bathing areas to patronize those which confrom to the guidelines of the De-

that left their roosts to forage for breakfast at the first craok of dawn.

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State highway contracts set all-time high for year

closed out the fiscal year June 30 with a record—for—construction—of—the—link—of—interstate high-of—\$123 million worth of state highway a groups—95 between Rr. 11.5. I and the New construction projects placed under contract during the previous 12 months.

Commissioner of Transportation, David J.

oldberg, this week said the value of th highway construction contracts awarded by the department during 1966-67 was almost twice the \$65 million value of construction contract awards reached in 1965-66. He noted that -a-proportionately greater share of the construction was on routes which are on the interstate system than in previous years, Commissioner Goldberg said, "during the past fiscal year, approximately \$170 million in state and federal funds was obligated to various-phases-of highway work; including engineering and acquisition of right of way. During the previous year, 1965-66, the figure was approximately \$186 million, so that in the

past two years the department received a record production of more-that \$350 million. The Commissioner noted that in 1965-66, approximately \$70 million was obligated for the purchase of right of way. During calendar year 1966 the department purchased by agreement-or-condemned approximately \$60 milthe high level of construction contracts awarded

during fiscal 1966-67.

At the end of the fiscal year June 30, a the department had either advertised or received federal approval to advertise for bids on approximately \$40 million worth of work from meaks.

few weeks.

Some of the contract awards this year included-the-first-contract-for-construction-on the Route 20 Freeway, the first contract for dualization of Route 208, the first contract for construction of the Route 35 Freeway, the first-contract for construction of inter-

Jersey Turnpike, the final construction tract for the first usuable section of the Route 55 Freeway, the final major construction contract of interstate Route 295 from U.S. Route 322 to the south, the last constru contract on Interstate Route 287 south of n, and additional contracts on ot segments of the interstate system and other major freeways. The biggest contract award by the department in the magnitude of \$11 million was the contract of the massive Route

78 interchange complex.
Commissioner Goldberg noted that this progress was achieved in face of the five on two-thirds of federal' aid highway funds which would otherwise have be available to the department between November, 1966; and March 1967, it was this action by the federal government, he said, which accelerated work on 50-50 projects and slow-ed work on 90-10 projects so that the de partment would place the highest dollar value of work under construction that was possible

under the circumstances.

Approximately \$100 million was obligated during the final three months of the fiscal year after the federal government lifted the freeze." As a result, the commissioner added, the department expects to be utilizing its 1967-68 federal apportionment which be came reimbursable on July 1, about a month

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Estate of GERRGE J. HORN, deceased.

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Surrogate of the County of Essay, this day
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Executive of said deceased, notice-ts-horshyqueen to the apparitions of said deceased in
ternation, their claims and demandis against
the estate of said deceased within said from the
recent of said deceased within said from the
from this date, or they will be forever barred
against the subscriber,
Dated; John 30, 1967

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