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Library trustees hope new building ready on schedule

Highway engineer sees turnpike job nearly done

The traffic flow and patterns of movement long Morris svenue and the Morris and Essex Turnpike should be back to normal in another month or six weeks, according to William T. Kirchner, supervising engineer in this area for the State Highway Department. He comanditions, which could cause additional delays, Kirchner also revealed that Shunpike road should be reopened to normal traffic between Springfield and Summit on Mondayor Tuesday. oflowing completion of the Rt. 78 overpass.
Ouestions to the State Department of Trans-

Democrats race to pick nominees

petitions to run in the Sept. 12 primary elections, Springfield Democrats this weel were working overtime to select their two candidates for the Township Committee. No decision had been announced-by the time this

Jay Bloom, lone Democrat on the Township Committee, has stated that he will not seek another term after his present term expires at the end of this year. The party's problems were compounded when Donald Mantel, party chairman, Tell last week and sufferedsevere concussion. He was confined to his nome after treatment at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and the limits placed on his activi-ties made the task of discussing and evaluating prospective candidates even more diffi-cult for Robert Weltchek, vice-chairman, and

Candidates previously amounted by local Republicans are Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and Henry Bultman, current GOP municipal chair-man and a member of the Board of Health.

Three concerts to be presented by Arts group

Department, will present three programs this month for the young people of Springfield.

(A band shell will be put up on the lawn of lonethan Dayton Regional High School, and free concerts will be presented on Monday night, Aug. 21 and Aug. 28. In the event of the school. All programs will begin at 8:45

Scheduled for Monday is the blue concert which was rained out in July. Springfield musicians are Doug Seroff, mouth harp and vocal; Dave Gershen, rhythm guitar; and Aug. 21 will be the night of the teen band

judge this program. Any young musician in Springfield who plays in a band that has three or more members from Springfield vill have an opportunity to be heard. To enter the competition, young people would give the band name, name and address

Norman Pollack, care of the Recreation Department, Town Hall, Springfield. At least three members of each band must still be in high school. Aug. 15 will be the final date to enter. Performance time will be allotted

Aug. 28 will be the final concert of the summer. This evening will be a lazz concert, The last film of this season, to be shown Wednesday, will be When Come & Was King." in the event of rain, the film will be shown next Thursday. Admission is 25 cents per

Humers appointed by Library group to-membership-unit

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert H. Humer of 11 Dayton court have been named co-chairmen of the membership committee of the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library.
Humer, president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional HighSchool Parent-Teacher Association in 1962 and 1963, served as the first chairman of the high school's scholarship fund. He was on the local Board of Education for three years: served on the Educat of for three years; served on the Board of Adjustment for three years, and was chairman of the Boy Scout Fund drive for two years. Humer was a charter member of the Springfield Little League and also organized the Babe Ruth League. He is now precident of the Lions Crub.

Mrs. Humer has been active in the Spring-field Woman's Club, the PTA and the Girl

Scouts. Members of the Friends will soon receive an identification dard in the form of an envelope designed to hold a library card. Application forms for membership in the Priends' organization are available at the-library, and also the Springfield swimming pool on the days library books are issued pool on the days library there during the summer.

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complaints of merchants in the area. They charged that traffic delays and detour! caused by Rt. 24 construction over-the past year have seriously hurt their businesses. One merchant cited the original announcemented this week, however that any such ment that the construction work would be predictions depend to a great extention weather completed and local roads back on a normal traffic operation by last May. The completion date for this phase-of the work was then moved back to September he said, and workmenhad commented that delays would continue

> THE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION over the past year has caused extensive delays for all drivers attempting to pass-through the Springfield Summit-Short Hills area. The Springfield Township Committee recently acted increase taxi fares in the area, to reflect

at least until October.

the increase in time required for trips there. Charles Berman, proprietor of the Drug Fair store, reported that his business had dropped approximately 20 per cent because of the highway construction. He noted that some customers had despaired of reaching his store through the chronic traffic jams, and that he had virtually no customer's within walking distance. Berman added that his delivery trucks required an additional 10 to 15 minutes for each trip, particularly in the morning and late afternoon rush hours.

He noted that new sidewalks had completed along Morris Turnpike, and asked why they had been installed so promptly, when there was no possible way for pedestrians to reach the area without braving several blocks of snarled vehicular traffic.

Kirchner commented that Highway Depart-ment officials-normally had little jurisdiction over specific work priorities within a con-struction project. He suggested that the side walks were probably installed because a sub-contractor was available at a particular

THE TRENTON OFFICIAL also com on recurrent rumors that Public Constructors. inc., of Blackwell, N.J., general contractors for all highway work in the Springfield area, had been in financial difficulties.

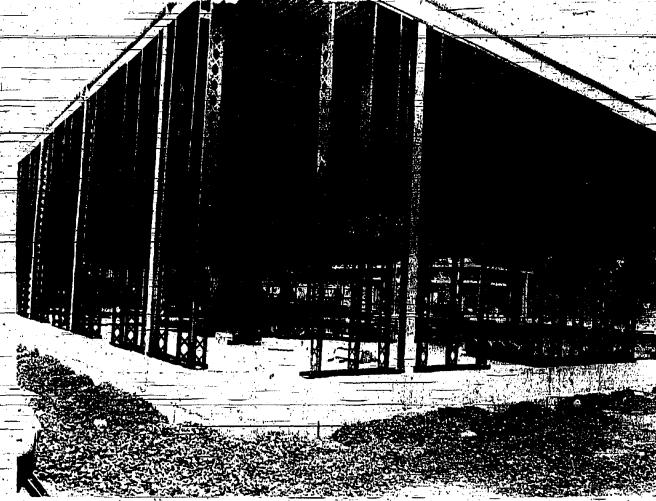
"Public Constructors have no financial problems that I know of," he declared. "They have an unlimited rating with us."

The Springfield Association of Creative of the Huffman and Boyle furniture store would have no effect on the highway con-

Kirchner conceded that condemnation p ceedings for the property were still in progress. He added, however, that the Highway Department did have right of entry to the take place on schedule.

He went on to say that Morris avenue was now-completely open to all traffic between Springfield and Summit, with a free flow in both directions. He said that the traffic pattern in the Morris Turnpike and Morris avenue area was still in its "interim stages." Kirchner noted that the permanent pattern

involving local roads, including paving of Morris Turnpike, within the next month to



GIRDERS GOING UP -- A portion of the new Springfield Public

Hannah street. Library officials still hope to have the work com-

Pool awards cards for achievements to children completing swim courses

ican Red Cross, has completed its first series

The children receiving beginner swimming ards were Tom Giapa, Robert Cohen, Dana Karp, Amy Peterson, Danny Solozzi, Gary Pedinon, Bill Francis, Sue Bromnerg, Mary Ann Solazzi, Elleen English, Ann Ard, Jane Weir, Debbie Stein, Jeff Davis, Stacy-Krop, Mary Jane Andrew, Pat Carroll, Mitchell Keiner, Linda Strasko, Robert Bongiovanni, Robert Garner, Donna Lies, Margaret Day, Lisa Foster, Michael Sternbach, ert Esposito, Frank Zahn Cindy Rieg, Ken Fingerhut, Doris Banach, Karen Kozub, Stewart Ruff, Judy Casale, Amy Cohen, Pat McCormick, Denise Francis, Jeanne Asilo, Carl Finkelday, Billy Maleckar,

Nancy Kleinman and David Goldstein.

Completing the advanced beginner swimming course were Robert-Hardgrove, Merle Nie-man, Steve Rothenberg, Fran Graziano, Greg Jus. Marc Bloom, Sharon Brown, Diane Bell veau, Brian Belliveau, Sondra Nieman, Beth Karp, Peter. Emmel, Kathy Defino, Phyllis Kaiser, Kathy Shaffrey, Cynthia Laurencelle, Corcoran, William Phillips, Judy Consales, Lisa Mosing, Mary Ellen Flood, Bryan Maleckar, Tom Botte, Tony Francis, Amy Bloom, Sal Solazzi and Patty Wnek.

Passing the intermediate swimming course were Barbara Weinberg, Adrian Laurencelle, Nancy Wolfskeil, Lynn Gerber, Jo Ann Mc-Grady, Jacqueline Foster, Stephen Ehlers, Kathy Ferguson, Beth Krumholz, Rachel Kalem, Debra Olasin, Marilya Holler, Mary Ann Burkhardt, Susan Libes and Kathy Walsh.

The second series of lessons is now in progress. Glasses are now being held at all swimming levels.

IN A BIKE PARADE, Lise Mosing won first prize with her sunflower-bicycle, decorated with less of flowers and yellow creps paper, Her sister, Mara Mosing, walked in front of Her sister, Mara Mosing, walked in front of the bike holding bouquets of flowers in her

In a ping pong contest, Myles Harmon

In Junior softball, the Orloles proved their superiority by beating the second-place in-dians, 5 to 1. Craig Nowinski collected two hits for the winners, while Jim Coyle, Rob Sergi and Ken Ott had hits for the Indians.

In the second game, Gary Irss pitched a one-hitter for the Cubs against the Pirates. Arnie Coslit got the lone int for the Pirates. This was the second wickers in a row for the and next week they will face the league leading Orioles.

day, nine teams entered. A team consisting of Joel Milling, Phil Stokes, Mitch Goldberg and Mitch Wolff defeated a team consisting of Craig Nowinski, Bob Gerrardo, Carmen Bove and Ken Ott. The third-place team consisted of Mike McCourt, John Edwards, Ted Rosenkrantz and Andy Kreigman. . On Aug. 11, the pool-will take approximatery 100 children, aged 6 to 11, to Turdeback Zoo. The youngsters were asked to sign

On Sunday, the staff of the pool will chal-lenge the all-stars of the pool in a softball

game open to all pool members.

There will also be a "Miss Practeen" contest for girls aged 6 to 12. Un ruesday the children will be invited to dress up is

costume for a masquerade contest.

On Wednesday, the 10 to 15-year-olds of the pool are going to see the Mets play the Braves at Shea Stadium. That night, the film, "When Comedy Was King," will be shown.

THE BOICE TOURNAMENT begun on special events day will be completed on this

(Continued on page 8)

Board holds to target date of Sept. 28

Sees chance to finish on time despite delays

trustees of the Springfield Public Library still-hopes to have their new building completed by the target date of Sept. 28, Robert Halsey. chairman of the library construction com-mittee, reported this week. The new building is at Mountain avenue and Hannah atreet. "Even though we are behind our schedule, we are still hopeful that we will make the Sept. 28 date," he stated.

Halsey added that the library trustees met recently with the general contractor, Rocky Marciano Construction Co., and S. James Goldstein of the firm of McDowell and Goldstein, architects for the new-building.

- The library official declared, "A revised work schedule was submitted by the contra at that time, showing all of the trades and the work to be performed, with completion of the project at Sept. 28."

He went on to say, "In any event, we hope the building will be completed at the scheduled date, or very close thereto."

HALSEY ALSO COMMENTED, "Cost is not factor; the contractor will remain on the bid figure." The Township Committee last year approved a \$550,000 bold Issue for the new library facilities. Of this, \$67,300 will be repaid by a U.S. Government grant, Ground breaking exercises for the new library building were held last Dec. 9.

In discussing progress of the building to date. Halsey praised the efforts of the archi-tects. McDowell and Goldstein, and the clerk thing possible to keep the construction on

As in every construction contract for a municipal building, there is a penalty clause for failure to complete work on time:

Halsey disclosed that the library trustees, headed by Milton Kappstatter, president, are now working in cooperation with the architects on final plans for the furniture and interior decoration of the new building.

Mrs. Helen Francis, head librarian, and her staff are completing preparations for the transfer of the staff and books to the new facility as soon as it is completed. The library trustees and staff are also planning an expanded program of service to the community when the new facilities for in one-starting.

THE NEW BUILDING will replace the present library building at the corner of Main street and Academy green. The township master plan for future development, as originally prepared in 1965, had called for expansion of the present facilities as part of a pedestrian mail where Main street had been made into a dead end by Rt. 78 construction: The mail would have in-cluded the library, the First Presbyterian Church and Parish House and the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church.

Objections from several sources led to the abandonment of that proposal. Leaders of both churches opposed the closing of Main

The Springfield-New Library Committee The Springned New Library Communes spearheaded efforts to obtain a new site for the library. The objectors declared that the present building was outmoded and that there was not sufficient land available for conf adequate new falcilities.

ducted for the library trustees by outside consultants. The "problem was complicated by the deed to the present library building. A clause in the deed required that the township use the property for library purposes. If not title to the building would rever to Over-look Hospital, Summit,

An agreement was reached with the hospital, nowever, whereby the hospital watved its claim to the building The Township Committee has reportedly begun preparations for use of

Rabbi Dresner set to depart for sabbatical year in Israel

Shalom in Springfield has been granted a year's subbatical leave by his congregation and will spend-the year studying and working in Isrgel. Rabbi Dresner, who has served his Springfield congregation for the past nine years, will live in-jerusalem during the year, and will pursule his studies in the history of East European Jewry at the Hebrew University. He will also help, on a part time basis, the infant Reform

Shalom, this week announced that Ratibi Marshall Hurwitz, who teaches at the City College of New York (CCNY) will serve as replacement rabbi during the year 1967-68.

Rabbi Dresner who serves as first vice-president of the New Jersey Region of the American Jaudel Congress, is well knownfor his activities in behalf of civil rights and immediate peace in Womam. He has been active on behalf of Israel ever since serving as an organizer for Habonim, the Labor Zionist youth movement, when he was a teenager. The Springfield rabbi lived in an Israeli kibbutz, Kibbutz Urim, during the 1950's.

Rabbi Dresher's congregation honored him at a recent fareweel party and presented him with

AT THE FAREWELL RECEPTION, the rabbi 'I-look forward to participating in what-(Gantinued on page 8)





QUIET GAMES are always a popular feature at the Sandmeier Playground, as these boys and girls demonstrate. Art Buehrer,

at rear, playground leader, and other activities. You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave.

(Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

Hobbies show varied interests of youngsters at playgrounds

Hobby contests, held last week at all 10 of Springfield's summer playgrounds, revealedthe wide interests of the children in this township. In addition to the more conventional hobbies of stamp, coin, and shell collecting, rock hunting, and photography, playground children brought in examples of rather-unusual There were match box cars and trucks, home-made "creeple-people," collec-tions of postcards and baseball cards and many types of handwork ranging from policiders

Among the playground-reports, these little tems seemed of special interest. At the Regional Playground, Ken Murser and Jeff Wenisch put on a magic show which delighted the Park for their big dramatic production (Will outside invitations be issued when the play is presented?) The Sandmoier "Unbeatables," are still-looking for a softball game with any team-in the 10-14 age bracket. Speaking of chalusual one! Any takers?

ALVIN PLAYGROUND; playground leaders,

arbers Cannon, Leila Moore, The week at Alvin Playground began with an exciting softball game against Riverside, Although the Alvin team was not the victor, many spectators, were on hand to cheer the team on. Those participating were Tom and Frank Russoniello, Paul and Phil Pulco, John Cartling, Anthony Picciutto, Peggy-Graessle, Nancy Issier and Carol-Roessner. thanks goes to Peggy Graessle for the loan Kickball was also very popular with Kathy-and oc De Fino, Joanne and Eddle McGrady, Pat Picciuto, Peter Pepe and the softball

Casting was done for the play and rehearour big production will begin soon. A favorite afternoon activity was collage making. An excellent collage was created by Paul uleo. Other artists re Peggy Graessle Kathy and Joe De Fino, Steven Cassese and

Phill Puleo.

Many of the athletes enjoyed gymnastics.

Alvin-Park's top gymnasts were Anthony and Pat Picciuto, Frank Russoniello, Faith Best



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week wore John Garding and Frank Rus-

Carol Roessner and Joanne McGrady visited four teeth pulled and Joanne had one pulled. They would like to challenge any other park to beat their record.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND; playgroundlead-

er, Janle Wachtel.
The arts and crafts project this week was making por holders. Among those who participated were Patricia and Michael Carroll, John and Jimmy Marshall, Mark, Cal and Paul Ackerman, Peter and Diane Jacques, Michael Monaco, Tom Wisniewski, Kevin Doty, Robin Scappicchio, Mark Caprio and Stacy Schmidt. Many children planned on presenting the pot holders to mothers and other relatives as winners-were-Michael Monaco,

Tom Wisniewski, John Wachtel and Christo-"Booby Trap" winners were Peter Jacques and the clever Mark Ackerman, whose calculated moves won-several games for him.
Patry Patrio and Patricia Carroll competed in "Treasure Hunt," which ended in a draw, and then helped keep the playground clean by picking up papers. Christopher Root colored some more pictures for our art collection,

at the hobby show this week had a chance to explain his hobby to the entire group. Billy Biorstad brought his rock collection, Tommy Jacques brought his-coin collection which ineluded-some rare old and valuable coins and brought his shell collection which he gathered the shore, Michael Root-brought in some of the pictures he had colored and described

Reading workbooks were brought in by Diane ques, who practices in them with the help of her mother. Peter Jacques brought in his collection of "G,I, Joes" which were in different uniforms, Marine, MP and Navy frog-man, and were-contained in a foot locker, Geoffrey Root brought over a good part of-his top dresser drawer, which contained a miscellaneous collection including everythin from a stuffed alligator to a troll and troll house, He gave excellent descriptions of every thing which he had brought.

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND; playground leaders. Connie Solazzi, Toby Kaplan, To start the week off right, a tetherball con-

test was held. The winners and categories were: boys under nine years, Danny Solazzi; boys over nine years, Mike Stadler, first, and Barry Gerst, second; girls under nine years Karen Kozub; girls over nine years. Mary Ann Solazzi; girls over 12 years, Bonnie Miller. A playoff was then held for the championship; Bonnie Miller won for the over-12 group, and Danny Solazzi won for the under-

Arts and crafts last week were enjoyed by everyone. Pot holders were made of all different colors and combinations of colors. The feature of the week was a hobby show. For the most unusual hobby, insects mounted on wood, Steve Duitz won first prize, For the most useful-hobby of embroidery. Mary Ann Solazzi-was-the-winner. The must creative hobby award was won by Ed Drummond. The judges were Barry Gerst and Linda-Kozub.

The climax for the week was an alphabet scavenger hunt. The children were instructed to bring something representing all 26 letters of the alphabet. The winners for first place were Bonnie Miller and Claire Porter; second place, Jackie Benjamin and Diane Wendlandt; third place. Beth Krumholtz and Mary Ann

Other tetherball games were won by Harold en, Bob Keyworth, Martin Fishman, Donna

Lies and Phillip Zisman. Trouble was also popular again this week, Games were won by Jackie Benjamin, Mary Dewey, Donna Lies, Mary Ann Solazzi and

IRWIN PLAYGROUND; playground leaders, Joyce Parillo, Michael Lester, Lucille La-Morgese, Martha Worswick, George Franklin

Morgese, Martha Worswick, George Franklin.

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PONY EXPRESS -- Youngsters at the Denham Playground try to find out who has the on. The junior speedsters are, left to right, Ann-Marie Havistar, Stacey Schmidt, Craig Hoffman and Peter Jacques.

set made ('creepy, crawling' bugs, three-dimension sunglasses and funny comic characters out of the bottoms of egg cartons. Donna Davis made a springlike flower bed out of various bright colored paper, cleverly. pasted on the egg carton, Michele Grimaldi and Mary Ellen Los Friedo-created pop-artfigures out of their carton and well may be future artists of the mod world.

Robert Sergi, Jody and Elise Rothenberg and Valerie Gurrera exhibited great creative-ness in making baskets out of reed with wooden ns. The baskets are used as catch-alls. The-afternoon saw the teen-agers diligently painting—the building at the playground. All

Wednesday, the special day, Nathan Man-were also in the contest. Gary Burtt assisted geris, Janice La Motta, and Michele Cri- in judging.

maid won blue ribbons for their exceptional homemade puppets. The puppets were made of socks with buttons, ribbon aid various other-knick-knacks sewed on for decoration. Nathan, the first prize winner, created a clown with big black button eyes and a multise

Frank La Motta and Cathy Worswick were selected out of many possible candidates to represent Irwin Playground in the annual inter-

Last Thursday, Captain Ted Johnson of the Fire Department presented a fact revealing of today's fires in homes. The children allpromised to check their homes for possible

leader, Margot Penard.

This week's hobby show resulted in Arthur-Strauss' winning the award for having the most unusual-hobby: making and collecting "creepy Weirdest models, Teddy-Johnson and Michael unusual-hobby: making and collecting "creepy people." Dario Di Lello's models were chosen as representing the most oreative hobby, and Gary Burtt's photography won the award for the most useful. Also in the contest were Peggy and Mike Palmer, Lucille lardgrove, and Patti

in workstudy program

at Bloomfield College

Toni Minette of 85 Hawthorne ave., Spring-field, is among 91 students at Bloomfield Golffege, this summer participating in the work-study program. The program has been developed through the office of the dean of students to help the students decrease the burden of tillion costs and add to their-educational expensions.

Financing is through the Division of Student Financial Aid Bureau of the Higher Education Office of Education, within the U.S. Department the students range from grounds maintenance

to working on the library staff. The program continues to work not only for the college but also with various off-campus organizations that help in the welfare of the community.

Ends class

in narcotics

Springfield Detective Sam two-week course at the Federal Narcotics School in

Washington. The class in-cluded 34 police officers from ceived intensive training in narcotics detection, preven-tion and surveillance tech-

Calabrese was named class

spokesman, and delivered an address at the closing exer-

cises. He took part in the course as recipient of a scholarship from the Township

Committee and the Springfield

Last Monday, arts and crafts occupied the Palmer chose Rick Sierchio as most-original. morning session at Irwin Playground. The Sally Gelger was the cutest, Pattl Lalak the younger set made 'creepy, crawling' bugs, most unusual and Lucille Hardgrove was judgedthe ugliest, Others in the contest were Peggy Palmer, Arthur Strauss, Karen Merser, Robert

Erskine and Alam Roller.

Ken Merser and Jeff Wenisch gave a magic show for the entertainment of all the children. Arts and crafts last week found Tony Apiella, Sally Geiger, Lucille Hardgrove, Jerry Spies-bach and Edward Shalkowsky making pot hold-

A laughing contest had everyone in hysterics. Jerry Spiesbach's laugh was judged the silliest. Arthur Strauss' was the quietest, and Lucille Hardgrove's, the loudest. Patti Lalak, Tony Apiella, Mike Palmer, Rick Sier-chio, Lucille Hardgrove and Eddle Shalkowsky

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND; playground ders, Barbara Damiano, Glenn Friedman, Last Manday morning the softball team from Riverside Park visited Alvin Park for an exciting softball game, which ended in a score of 13-0, in favor of Riverside, Some of the star players for Riverside were: Teddy Johnson Billy—Huntley, Jimmy School and Jimmy. Ragucci. The playground leaders stated that the Riverside boys were finally discovering the benefits of cooperation and most of all,

team work.

Other activities last week included a stuffed animal exhibit and a hobby contest. The winners in each category were: match box cars, Joey Ragucci, first prize: Frank Aquilino -REGIONAL PLAYGROUND; playground prize, Stamp collection, David Melroy, first prize; Donna Herdy, second prize. Coin collection, first prize to limmy

Thomas. The most practical prize was given to Susan Aquilino for her pot holders. Steven Merkelbach won in the most creative category for his drawings of submarines, Joanne Mislui and Barbara Yaeger took prizes in the cutesy-category. Curl Malroy took first prize for the

prettiest with his colorful rock collection.

For arts and crafts last week, looms were A hair-contest was held with the children For arts and crafts last week downs were being allowed to do anything they wished to used to create woven pot holders. Some of the their hair, Judges Randy Diefert and Mike other activities last week were a kickball game, a game of twister, which proved to be an exciting and interesting game for all, and

The boys are all awaiting their next soft-ball game against Irwin which should be held the early part of next week.

RUBY PARK; playground leaders, Jane-Adams; Judy Anderson, Creating a "sand city" in the sand hox was

entimustasticatly planned and carried out by Carol and Patty Murphy, Nancy Melordiorck, Cindy Zarrelli and Jimmy Gillecco, Those

showing improvement in skill in playing wash-ers were Bruce Crigg, Joe Pope Cindy Zar-relli, Carol Barberlo and Robin Slovak, in an "Old Maid" card cournament, Bruce Griggbecame champion but still must face other

The Hobby Show was enjoyed by everyone.
Cindy Zarrelli's dolls were cutest, while Paula
Ross' dolls were judged the most typical hobby.
Carol Murphy had the most creative hobby of

game among Jody Turer, Doreen Shea, Joseph and Anthony Sangregorio and Karen Rieger. SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND; playground leaders, Arthur Buehrer, Bruce Smith.

Last week marked a midway point for the Sandmoier Playground. Although the week was: not quite as productive as previous weeks, the playground has had some very pleasant days. Monday there was a boys' foul shooting contest. The winner was Jerry Jones; second place was won by Vincent Davis, and third wont to Vincent Burns. The playground had the constant clang of the horse shoes ringing the pegs. Players were Bill Nevius, The younger set enjoyed arts and crafts Monday afternoon, while many of the older members of the playground had a basketball game. The score was 56-42x in favor of the team composed of Larry Stewart, Woody, Younge, Craig Jackson, Jerry Jones and Lee Goforth. Tuesday was very much the same. There were a ghris foul shooting course. won by Etta Golorth, two more basketball games, a checker tournament won by Lee Co-forth and various games of dice baseball. An 11-6 kickball game was enjoyed by-Bill Nevius, Ray Jones, Anna James, Lawrence James, Eric Davis, Mark Saymour, Teddy Parker, Tyrone-Parker, Kevin Stewart and

> The day ended with a clean-up campaign, Wednesday there was a stuffed animal contest.
> Winners were Etta Goforth, biggest; Tony Parker, funniest, and Eric Davis, ugliest. The usual baskethall games one on one were played. This time Vincent Davis came out undefeated. Ending the day was a base-ball game. Members of the winning team were Larry Stewart, Mark Seymour, Lee-Goforth, Arthur James, Robert Garner, Vincent Burns, Mike Davis and David Michell.

horses, and Janice Kroeger, the most unique

hobby of collecting Colonial miniatures. Eliz-

abeth Quinzel had the cuddlest bear, while Party Murphy had the biggest collection of

the smallest hobby, a lucky locket kiddle.

patriotic hobby, and John Smith's tank was the most dangerous hobby. Karen Rieger had

Slovak, Cindy Zarrelli, Karen Rieger, Eliza-

beth Quinzel, Patty Murphy and Bruce Grigg

participated. Go Fish was a favorite card

Sandmeier is still waiting for a team of any nine-people-to-accept-its-challenge for a soft-ball game (age 17-14). The Sandmoler-team-consists of Vincent Davis, catcher; Billy Nevius, pitcher: Davi Michell, first base; Arthur lames, second base; Derek Goforth, third oase; Robert Garner, short stop Vincent Burns, right field; Jerry Jones, center field, and Lee Goforth, left field.

The playground citizenship award of the week was won by Irene Murphy.

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND; playground

leader, Joan Harback. Tarantula brought her stamp collection which ncluded stamps from all over the world Keith Widom brought his collection of small Ketth Widom brought his collection of small cellnce during the spring term at Bethet trucks. Virginia Harback's hobby is collect.— College, McKenzie, Tenh. They are Leo J. ing post cards. She had post cards from all Liebelein and Ted K. Soriente.

foreign countries. Kenny Fingerhut's hobby is collecting baseball cards. His collection includes almost every famous baseball player. Johnny Fingerhut brought his collection of stuffed animals and Nancy Meierdierck had match box trucks. Drew Shulman's hobby is building things. He brought a volcano he had Stephen Ross' planes were judged the most made out of wood and paper.

In arts and crafts last week, paper and paste pictures and charcoal drawings were made, the most unusual hobby of collecting anything Children who made paper and paste picture that comes along.

Were Marc and Debra Kessethaut, Kenny and Children who made paper and paste pictures that comes along. that comes along.

Carol Murphy did a good-job of organizing a game of Duck, Duck, Goose, in which Rubin chele and Barbara Gan, Lisa Kurtzer, Robby and Jimmy Crowley and Michael Lemmerman The most popular themes for the pictures and abstract_designs. Charcoal were clowns drawings of trees were done by Diane Muzeika and Virginia Harback.

The highlights of the week's activities were relay races. A ball in a spoon race was held The excitement was great as everyone tried his best to keep the ball from falling off the spoon. The winning team was composed of Madeline and Joseph Montesano, Michele and Barbara Gan, Drew Shulman, Kenny Fingerhut, Ilene Ogintz, Robby Crowley and Debra Kesselhaut. The opposing team included Diane and Cindy Muzeika, Scott and Kenneth Shulman, Caren Ogintz, Lori Schlein, Richard Minster, Harvey Keish and Jimmy Crowley.

A hopping race was won by Kenny Fingerhur's team, lils team included liene Ogintz, Madeline Montesano, Robby Crowley and Debra Kesselhaut. Diane Mazelka's team won the running and skipping-races, Her team was composed of Joseph Montesano, Jimmy-Crowley Barbara Gan and Scott Shukman,

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND: playground leaders, Sigrid Patterson, Sharon Remilinger.
Among the activities at Woodside last week was a costume contest. Leon Rawitz took first place with his "gentleman monster". ne: Susan Denner, second with her beatnick costume; Amy Kaplan and Ilona Schwartz, third with their portraval of a baby and its mother, and Esther Salsitz, fourth-with-her hear costume.

Winners of the kickball games last week were Marc Pezzuto and Mitchell Cooper. Dodgeball winners were Leon Rawitz and Donald Thieberger.

Many of the children made their own boats from bark found in the woods, and a race was held in the river. The winners were Michael Corey, Alan Snyder and Robert Lee. Winners of the "steal the bacon" contest were David Snyder, Michael Gwirtsman, Marc Shipman, Mardi Cooper, Ilona Schwartz, Alan Wein-man, Leon-Rawitz and Yvoone Laurencelle. -Much of the week was devoted to playoffs

determining who will represent Woodside Playground in the approaching town championships.
Thus far Susan Denner leads in hopscotch, Nell Ellor in foul shooting, Marc Pezzuto in horseshoes, Warren Schleupner and Melissa Malovany in tetherball, Lisa Thieberger in jacks, Amy Kaplan and Russell Gabay in checkers and Scott Herman in chess.

Honored-at-Bethel

Two_students from Springfield have been mmed to the dean's list for Scholastic ex-

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A member of the local police force since 1961, Calabrese was named to the detective bureau in 1965, He was born in Jersey City and served in the Navy on submarine duty for four years.



Another Reality Corner Sale:

Property_at_37-1-Milltown_Road,_Springfield_sold for Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Dziubaty to Mr. & Mrs. Donald Brody of Springfield. This sale was arranged_by_Maxine...Wolin,_an_associate_of Anne, Sylvester's Realty Corner.

Students' hike tomorrow to complete 00-mile summer walking program

The Summer Physical Education Course-Individual Effort (SPECIE) created and directed-by instructor John Swedish of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, will conclude its six-week session tomorrow at the Malsel Field track as three boys, three girls and the instructor complete over 400 laps of walking around the quarter-mile track as part of the requirements to gain credit for physical ducation make-up work

The 100-miles plus of walking forms the main part of the SPECIE program, it guarantees each participant a thorough education in physical skills and development of body muscles without undue strain on the ninth, 10th and 11th grade boys and girls who make up the class, Swedish said. The two-hour program starts at 10 a.m. with the first 30 minutes devoted to dressing (girls being super-vised by the school nurse) and the 'demi-dozen' basic exercises which prepare the dozen basic exercises which prepare the body for walking-and also improve the students' "figure of health," he added. Too touching, pushups, jumping jacks, simps, squatthrusts and chinups (girls are required to hang as long as they can from the chin bar instead of doing chin-ups) are the fundamental body-improving and muscle-toning exercises. Each student is encouraged to improve his exercise

performance daily.

The remaining 90 minutes were devoted to walking, with no time out for rest except a brief water break, Meisel-Field is a quarter mile from the school, and the class walks to and from the field and completes 12 to 16 laps on the quarter-mile track. The average time to complete the quarter mile circuit started at six and a half minutes the first Week and dropped to four and a half minutes the sixth and last week. Nine students enrolled for the class in June. Three boys dropped out but the remaining six will finish tomorrow, each an average of six pounds lighter.

IN ADDITION to the walking, Swedish-said. tests were given daily to encourage each student to improve physical skills fundamental to possessing a well-coordinated body. Every morning the standing broad jump was taken and results, recorded. The shortest jump in the class was four feet five inches and the Tongest eight feet nine inches, with each boy

and girl improving from week to week.

The softball throw for distance and soccer kick for distance were also recorded when time-permitted. Funch-ball, whiffle-ball, kickball and other basic running, kicking, throwing, ball and other basic running, kicking, throwing, jumping, catching, pulling, stretching, carrying and hanging games were improvised and practiced by the group when the "walk-a-thon" quota was completed for the morning. One rain

date forced the program indoors, where volley—ball and punch ball were played.

"The primary purpose of SPECIE is to remind students that walking is an art that should be practiced every day," Swedish

2 shotguns stolen; business entered

Springfield police reported thefts at a home and a business last week, Among the items taken were two shotguns, they reported.

According to police, a single-barrel and a double-barrel shotgun were taken from the apartment of G. N. Brown of 62 A Troy dr. He told police that he discovered the guns were missing on Wednesday. They were taken from the basement area under the apartment along with 12 towels and 13 napkins, police

Police-also reported that cash was stolen from the A. R. Meeker Co. at 12 Edison pl. on Samrday. They said the building was entered by slipping a lock on the entry door. Thieves took \$50 in cash from a desk drawer an undetermined amount of money, police said

Serves on missile ship crossing through canal

Radioman Seaman Edward K, Earle, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Earle of 131 Bryant-ave., Springfield, a crewman of the guided missile frigate USS William V. Pratt, was aboard the ship recently when it went through the Panama Ganal to Join the U.S. Pacific Fleet.
The Brett is a unit of Destroyer Division
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82, homeported at Mayport, Fla. but tempor-arily-assigned to Destroyer Division 221 at San Diego, Calif. The 520-foot frigate carries "Terrier. III" missiles that can be used to destroy either surface or airborne targets. oupled with various anti-submaxing weapons they help the Pratt serve as an effective part of the protective screen for the carrier strike force to which she is assigned.

3 Springfield students cited for scholarship

Three Springfield students have been namedto the dean's list for the past academic year at Douglass College in New Brunswick, it was

Announced this week.

Honored for their scholarship were: Meredith E. Chotiner of 79 Adams ter., a senior; Edith N. Edelstein of 18 Cypress ter., a sopho-more, and Adrienne N. Marder of 74 Kew dr.,

Takes summer course at college in Missouri

MARSHALL, MO. - Rogert Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Street of 40 Rose ave., Springfield, N.J., is attending the summer session at Missouri Valley College here, He is a member

of the freshman class.

Missouri Valley College is a four-year, co-education, liberal arts college founded in 1889,

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said. "It does wonders for appetite and in-

Several years ago, Swedish introduced and directed a summer school program called Recreational Actives to Enrich Students (RATES), which included instruction and practice in swimming, bowling, tennis and golf, An article describing RATES appeared in the American Association of Health; Physical Education and Recreation magazine in 1965.

Swedish has been on the health, driver and physical education staff at Dayton for the past 11 years. He has served as head soccer and basketball coach as well as assistant in football and baseball. He has appeared on health and physical education panels for the NJEA convention in Atlantic City to describe Dayton's

Drama workshop to present musical written by students

The Jonathan Dayton High School summer school drama workshop will conclude its sixweek program this morning at 8:15 and 9:15 when it presents a musical satire of the hit TV show, "I Spy," entitled "Da Spys" in Halsey Hall, Admission is free and parents of

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'Da Spys' was written by Kathleen Weir; songs were written by Cynthia Sergi, and dances were staged by Susan Phillips. Kelly Robinson will be played by Louis Vasilow, while the part of his sidekick, Alexander Scott, **WAYSIDE GARDENS** will be portrayed by Woodrow Younge.

The headmistress of Miss Tooty Fruity's

Dance School, where most of the action takes place, is played by Maxine Yourman, Pupils at the school will include: Ellen Pink, Patricia Kaeblein, Kathleen Weir and Susan Phillips.
The drama workshop, directed by Trinity for the eighth consecutive year in summer school, gives students of Jonathan Dayton

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Editorial Comment

Long live the leaders of a free Staten Island

We all read, with fascination if not with delight, of President De Gaulle's monumental bad manners in expressing his support for the French-speaking separatists in Quebec, while on a trip to Canada as an official guest of that very Canadian government whose "rule the separatists wish to

Our first reaction, of course, was a thankful reali-zation—that—it_can't_happen_ here. But it could, all too easily.

subvert.

Gov. Rockefeller, according to usually unreliable information - is fostering a movement for the borough of Teterboro to secode from Bergen County and New Jersey and become an outpost of New York imperialism, This way, he feels, all that wonderful airport and industrial tax income would go to New York. while all the airport noises would be inflicted on neighbors in New Jersey.

Completely undaunted. Gov. Hughes has had a number of agents at the spearhead of a movement for a free Staten Island. Things are going so well, the same rumors add, that New Jersey's only problem will be the 15 years needed to have another Congressional redistricting plan

approved. The Staten Islanders themselves don't seem to care who their rulers are, much like the Vietnamese peasants. The

only major opposition to the new movement comes from Staten Island saloonkeepers, who fear the loss of all their revenue from New Jersey's 18-year-old beer drinkers.

Another sensational report, complete with maps and several incriminating photographs, exposes the plot of the Port of New York Authority to take -over and pave Union County. With all the people now living here safely bulldozed into Essex, Morris or Middlesex, the Port Authority will have a tidy expanse all its

'The new macadamized county will provide facilities for the long-sought jetport, safe refuge for PATH subway conductors who break down on the way to Journal Square, a stack-up area for traffic jamsheaded into Newark and New York and a special fleed evacuation-planning-center-onthe banks of the Rahway River...

The Board of Freeholders, of course, is strenuously op-posed-but wait until the members realize how few votes they will need to win reelection in a county with wallto-wall pavement.

And just think of all the delight this will cause among the masked plotters in the State Department of Transportation. They will be ableto run Rt. 278 wherever they wish, cutting the heart and other vital organs out of every community inthecounty, simply by running a paint brush over this vast stretch of pavement.



ONE YEAR AGO
GERALD VEZZA, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, says residents of the Baltusrol Top area are "fed up with the continual unkept promises of the Republican administration,"—with respect to the long awaited construction of a road joining Bal-tusrol. Top to the rest of Springfield...Premature twingirls, weighing approximately twomature twingirls, weighing approximately twomad-a-half pounds each, are born to MR.
AND MRS. ALBERT HECTOR in the office
of DR, FRANK-NEWELL of Summit...MRS.
RUTH HILLARD is named by Union County
Democratic chairman TAMES J. KINNEALLY. as one of 12 members of the county candidate

pelection committee.
FIVE YEARS AGO
FOLICE Chief WILEVERS SELANDER reports
hat out of the 19 juvenile cases handled by
the department so ver this year, only 12 are from the township. ... A survey finds that there are only three approved air raid shelters. Union County Civil Defense says the locations are at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, James Caldwell School, and a few of the apartment dwellings in Troy Village. . . MAYOR PHILIP DEL VECCHIO and Township Committeemen_ARTHUR FALKIN and ROBERT HARDGROVE make a trip to Trenton to dis-cuss the proposed path of Rt. /8 with state highway agency officials.

15 YEARS AGO With acting Postmaster GEORGE M. TURK failing to receive a passing grade on a civil failing to receive a passing grade on a civil service examination, there are indications that Springfield's next fulltime postmaster may be a Republican. Work has started on the \$1,465,00 addition to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. BUZZ-LAYNG, son of MR. AND MRS. WILBERT LAYNG of Lyons pl., is appearing with DOROTHY GISH in a play at the Grist Mill Playhouse to norther New Jersey. CHARLIES HAFF. in northern New Jersey. CHARLIESCHAFF— ERNOTH, Regional-High's top catcher, has algued a contract with the Chicago-White Sox of the American League.

25 YEARS AGO
Springfield residents donate 95 pints of blood in a six-hour time period to the American Red Cross Blood Bank. . ELMER SICK-LEY, tax assessor and lifelong resident of rfield, celebrates his 75th birth at his home...Postmaster OTTO HEINZ an-nounces that V=mail-stationery to be used for men-in the Armed Forces stationed outside-the-United States is available at the Post Office... The Township Committee authorizes its clerk, ROBERT D. TREAT, to inform. the library board of trustees that action will be taken on the board's plea for a \$200 approremainder of the year.

Wall Street Notebook

So far July has lived up to its tradition: The record is over 2 to 1 in favor of edvance.

August is also heavily weighted in favor of the
upside with the odds 2.3 to 1 over a long
period of years. December, however, has the pest record-of-all-with-odds-3 to-1. December is the month, incidentally, in which the major ity of annual highs are made-since, and including 1942 during which period 10 yearly highs were made in December, or almost 40 percent of the time. The seasonal pattern of A May June buying point—837 in May and 853, in June—has worked out quite well and following the summer rise another buying opportunity should be presented some time in September-November period. The writer's guess is October, One well-known analyst points out that in the last 20 years if one had bought stocks at the May-June lows and sold them at the July-August-September highs, one would have had an average gain of 10 percent per year. 1966 was the exception that proves

the rule.
U.S. population in recent years has been at slightly more than 1 1/2 percent a year which would mean an increase of more than 25 percent by 1980. For two-thirds of the world population--particularly in Asia, Africa and Latin America--the increase is much greater, in some cases more than double the U.S. rate.

Many scientists have said we will need a ATAKAKAN MATAN ANTAN DI KALIMINAN MATANCAN ANTING PAGANTAN DI KALIMINI DI KALIMI MATANCAN MATANCAN MATANCAN MA

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doubling of our fresh water supplies by 1980 over those of 1965. The dominant mood now is one of stimulating change and invention: We are going through one of the liveliest and most creative periods in American history, aprivate recognition that ours is an age of public purpose and affairs, reflecting itself in a massive phit in interest and employment toward government and non-profit sectors—which now account for onethird of all employment, 35 percent of GNP and two-thirds of all jobs created over the ast-five years!

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Federal Tax Facts

IDENTIFY FEDERAL TAX PAYMENTS In every mail delivery, the District Office of the Internal Revenue Service receives a number of tax payments from New Jersey taxpayers that cannot be immediately credited to the proper account.

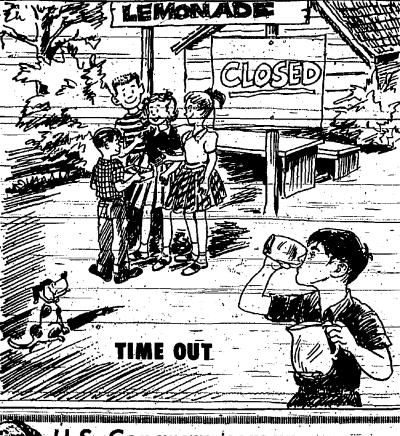
District Director Joseph M. Shotz explained this week that all these unidentified payments must receive time-consuming handling and be deposited in a special account until they can be identified. This not only takes time from essential operations, it also delays credit to taxpayers accounts and it often results in riuplicate bills to taxpayers.

Checks or money orders for tax payments should be made payable to the internal Revenue Service and they should be attached to the bill or notice received. It helps if the taxpaver's

If a bill or notice was not received, a should be attached to the payment explaining the type and year of tax awed. Be sure to include your name, address, zip code and social security number.

face of the check or money order.

Shotz closed by suggesting that money order tubs and cancelled checks be kept in case you are later asked to verify any tax pay-



U.S.-Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

Seldom has Congress been so preoccupied with a single issue as it has been the plast several days with the riots which have swept cities, big and small, across the country. -Congress is concerned, deeply concerned, and rightly so. The first job, of course, is to stop the rioting and the violence, the sniping and the looting, which have reached such a peak of destruction this summer. No possible good can come from violent disorder. No cause an justify the resort to force, especially ina democracy_where the legal channels for correcting grievances are open and functioning.

To begin the work of dealing effective with riots and civil disorders, I introduce this week a resolution to establish a joint House-Senate committee to investigate every aspect of the violence which has disrupted so many of our communities,

Last Wednesday, I told the House that ."it

is not only appropriate; it is essential that the Congress devote immediate and thorough attention to events which have imperilled millions of our people, of all kinds and conditions tions, and in every part of our country. This proliferation of civil strife has clearly surpassed the ability and resources of individual . cities to deal with it. It has become a national, problem of the first importance. And Congress,,, the national legislature, must accept responsibility to investigate, to study, and to act."

In sponsoring this resolution in the House, I was pleased to join with three distinguished-members of the Senate who introduced in it Senator Dirksen of Illinois, the minority leader, Senator Brooke of Massachusetts, and Senator Percy of Illinois. The burden on such a committee will be great, for the problem is immense and it is comlex. Because there are no simple, easy answers to the conditions which have resulted in violent disorders, service on the commit-tee will require of its members unusual qualities of judgment, courage, dedication, and

· UNDER THE TERMS of our resolution, for example, the committee will be called on to-determine how widespread and destructive the riots have been. It will try to find whether organized conspiracy has been responsible for inciting, instigating and supplying the means for creating disorder. It will-have to discover and evaluate the causes of discontent, both the immediate causes which touch off the riots and the underlying causes which make them

Our resolution directs the committee to assess the effects of riots on the Nation's omy, on the life of our cities, and on the attitudes of the people who live there. The committee must judge whether our laws are adequate and our law enforcement effective when called on to deter, prevent, and control disorder. And the committee-will-be-asked to our capacity to prevent riots in the first place, to control them when they occur, and

"it, is a big order, to be sure, but it is a necessary one, And I hope both Houses of Congress will act immediately to establish such a committee. For we cannot allow our cominities to be desolated or our people endangered. We cannot tolerate resort to viofor whatever reason. We cannot punish the innocent and reward the guilty, Neither can we be indifferent to suffering and injustice. And we cannot sit back and watch our country divided between black and white, It is justice that we must seek more de-

tion, the justice that puts down evil and violence,

the justice that helps the needy, and the justice

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that renders equity to all.



It has become apparent that the House Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966 for sewer construction grants.

The House Approprie for fiscal 1968. There is considerable sentiment among House, members to increase this figure, even though it is the amount recommended in President Johnson's budget. And it is possible that some compromise gure will be passed by the flouse. But, even if there is a compromise, it will almost certainly be far closer to \$203 million than to \$450

This is extremely bad-news for New-Jersey. And I am writing Carl Hayden, chairmannof the Senate Appropriations Committee, which -the bill after the House acts, asking him to do all in his power to incre the figure in the House bill to the full \$450

The initial appropriation under the Act, for fiscal 1967, was primarily for PLANNING a. long-term attack on water pollution....

THIS WAS SUPPOSED to be the year in which we were to begin implementation. New Jersey has complied wholeheartedly with the provisions of the Act. On June 15, the Legislature adopted and Governor Hughes signed into law a bill providing state matching grants to municipalities of 30 per cent of the cost of sewer plant construction.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

U.S. Government Bonds were authorized, August 4, 1790. The U.S. Coast Guard was founded, August 4, 1790.

The cornerstone of the Statue of Liborty was laid, August 5, 1884, President Truman signed—a-bill-granting Puerto Rico the right to elect its own governor, August 5, 1957.

Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel. August 6, 1926. A Prohibition act passed in

Seorgia, August 6, 1907.

The Order of the Purple Heart was established, August 7, 1782. The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis-was established, August

Davis Cup tennis matches were started. tugust 8, 1900. Russin declared war-on Japan, An atomic bomb destroyed Nagasaki, August

Alexander Graham Bell used a telephone to span a distance of eight miles between Brantford and Paris, Ontario, August 10, 1876 lution Control Board submitted a program of water quality standards and enforcement to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. This program went well beyond the requirements of Act and also included streams wholly within the state as well as inter-state exceams.
This will make New Jersey citles eligible

for 50 percent federal grants.

At the federal level, we succeeded in amending the Water Pollution Control Act to remove the limit of \$1,200,000 on any single grant, thereby making the major office of New Jensey. thereby-making the major cities of New Jersey, where the problem is worst, eligible for full

participating in the program. In response to the state and federal programs mul in recognition of the rapidly worsening water pollution eliustron in New Jersey municipal and regional sewer authorities have been moving ahead with plans for construction of

sewerage collection and treatment facilities.
Some 22 municipalities have already submitted upplications-for-federal-grants-totaling well over \$13 million. Another 11 municipalities are preparing applications for federal

BUT, IF ONLY \$203 million is appropriated for fiscal 1968, instead of the \$450 million authorized under the law, New Jersey's allo-cation will be only \$5,696,000-barety a third After years of ignoring the problem, New

Jersey is finally mounting a massive, coordinated attack on the sea of fifth which is turning our rivers and lakes into cesspools. A great deal of enthusiasm and momentum has been

But there is great danger that this enthusiasm and momentum will die if the federal program is choked off for lack of funds.

The same is true elsewhere in the nation. bond issue to fight pollution. But if the federal government refuses to do its share—the share which it pledged to do under the Water Pollution Control Act of 1966 -- what will happen to the local efforts?

There is yet another discouraging aspect of this. The federal program is supposed to accelerate in the years to come, as the light to restore clean waters accelerates.

If we in Washington demonstrate right at the start that we cannot be depended upon to hold up our end of what, in effect, is a bargain, the states and municipalities may well take an extremely dim view of appropriating in-

Time is running out. If we are not to drown in our own filth, we must make a vigorous beginning in the battle against pollution. This is the year to do it.

PROFILE---Mrs. Paul Weisman

Mrs. Paul Weisman, new president of the Springfield Chapter of the American Field Service, says she needs 27 hours in a day rather than the 24 she has been given. Mother of two teensgedenighters, vice-president of the Springfield Board of Education, and secretary to the State Board of Examiners of Ophthalmic Dispensers and Ophthalmic Technicians, she has managed successfully for a number of years to combine the career of a wife and mother with that of an active member of the

This past year, the Weismans were host family to Vanya Cavalcanti of Brazil, an 18-year-old foreign exchange student who attended Johathan Dayton Regional High School along with their older daughter, Sari. Mrs. Weisman described it as a very interesting year for her daughters. "It meant that they lived for a year with a young lady who was sister. They feel that now they have a relative in another country.

Mrs. Weisman, who succeeds Mrs. Benjamin Josephson as local president of the

American Field Service, is the second president of the chapter, Her Job will include a lot of paper work, she said, but it will also mean that she will be "responsible for the community being constantly aware of the program and for trying to make the community ware of the need for helping the host family."

She will also see that relationships with the chool, family and community are going well.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Weisman, as a com-munity, "Springfield is doing a magnificent-job" in the Field Service program, "Both students and parents have shown a feeling of good will and friendship and a respect-for differences in religion and color," she

She is philosophic about working on the exchange program and other activities. "Ba-sically, a question of human values is re-lated to all these programs. All of them make a positive contribution to an individ-ual's understanding and respect for himself and, hopefully, his ability to respect others,"

"Just to be a joiner is not enough of a reason for me to be involved, I am very concerned about people. I don't think there is any hope for the world unless people can learn to live with each other.

She added, 'My husband is very important-in-all this, you know, Paul Weisman is of-Sel-Rex-Corp. advertising manager of Sel-Rex Corp. in Nutley. He too has participated in his share of community activities. According to Mrs. Welsman, he served on the Springfield industrial Committee, has been active at Temple Both Ahm and appeared in several temple. dramatic productions, "He was a great Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls," she smiled, he was sensational in 'The Tender

The Weismans, who have been married 19 years, first met at a YMHA camp in Milford where he was a representative to a workshoo-and-she-was-working-there.-But-that-was not the first time she had seen him, "He played Danny, the psychopathic killer in Night Must Fall," a play he appeared in white he was in college, "He was great in that too," she reflected, "but ididn't know that was the she reflected, "but Ididn't man I was going to marry!"

The Weismans live at 6 S. Derby rd. in Springfield, where tipy have been residents for nearly 13 years. Both girls are products of the Springfield school system. Iris will be a freshman at Jonathan Dayton this fall and Sari will be a senior.

MRS. WEISMAN speaks proudly of her daughters. Sari is working as a receptionist this summer with the Meeker Co. in Nutley, and is is earning money baby sitting. Sari is also working as Seton Hall's Theater



MRS. PAUL WEISMAN

lady from Japan, Her name is Keiko Tamagawa, 18, from Kagoshima-ken, located on one of the southern islands. She will stay with Drs. Leon and Edna_Tropp of 379-Meisel

In speaking of the AFS, Mrs. Weisman pointed out the importance of the student napter. It is the chapter's job to introduce te student to other students and to high school activities. "Vanya was a runner-up for senior ball queen," she said. Vanya was also invited to all school events. The chapter also acts as a fund-raising organization. s a fund-raising organization.

She also mentioned the Americans Abroad program, which sends U.S. students for a summer or a year to another country. "If 18 years old I would apply for Americans Abroad," she said. "But you have to be between 16 and 18."

SHE ADDED THAT the students have to be that age morely to be able to stand the rigors of the program, and speaking a forign_language 24 hours a day at home and in

Mrs. Weisman is a graduate of the University of Newark, now a part of Rutgers University. The Weismans lived in Union and East Orange before moving to Springfield. She had also served as president of the Sandmeler PTA, a member of the League of and religious school of Temple Beth Ahm. She organized the temple nursery school, which

is now state-approved. In 1965, she was elected to the Springfield oard-of-Education-for-a-one-year-term. She was re-elected for a three-year term in 1966 and is serving as vice-president this

She now has less time to spend with other organizations and actually only works with the League of Women Voters "as I find the time." She added. "I wish I had more time for the

eague. It's one of the greatest organizations." Mrs. Weisman is also a fourth vice-president-of-the Union-County-School-Boards-Association and chairman of the legislative com-

When asked if she felt there was considerable lack of interest on the part of the public. Mrs. Weisman said she has developed a positive attitude about it. "I used to be quite philosophic about it now. I'm much more concerned with bringing information to those

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TIME TO DECLARE WAR

ON NON-WAR SPENDING For the taxpayer pommeled by tax in-creases at state and local levels of government, there may still be some hope of reduc tions in the huge domestic spending programs of the Federal Government

There are substantial economy opportunities in appropriations bills for the current fiscal year which still await enactment by Congress he New Jersey Texpayors Asso

While accepting the fact that demands of a war-time economy inject emergency pres-sures on the Federal budget, the average citi--zen-camot believe that sizeable compensating iurs in home from spending are impossible to achieve, " the Association commented. If pointed out that congressional and executive-spokesmen as well as independent fiscal authorities have cited areas where the notenanti-poverty, school aids, agricultural grants

Recent tabulations by The Tax Foundation. national research organization, list some \$33 billion in civilian-domestic programs which are subject to direct congressional control. A comparison of actual expenditures for these programs in 1966 shows an increase of \$7 billion is projected for the new fiscal

watens action in awaiting action in the House of Representatives or the Senate," the Association observed
"Gongress and the Executive branch can take positive action to bring about significant economies in civilian-domestic spending.

"The exercise of thoughtful discretion in

eliminating or postponing a substantial portion of these expenditures should help reduce in part, at least, the demands for additional-taxation and the pressures of inflation which, tial for spending cuts is greatest - civil in reality, is a hidden tax on both the income public works, space programs, foreign-aid; and savings of all citizens."

Science Lopics

A GRUNT may be more than a sign of disapproval. It can be an instinctive aid to breathing when people -- particularly children -- have a respiratory aliment, report two University of Michigan physicians. During normal breathing a baby pauses after exhaling. The "grunter" pauses while in-They found that grunting increases the ventilation of the lung, allowing more oxygen to be absorbed. When a baby grunts during an attack of pneumonia he is instinctively

ing an attack of pneumonia he is instructively aiding his oxygen intake, they explained.
CHILDREN of prominent people often have trouble finding their own identities, a University of Wisconsin psychiatrist reports, "These children frequently, try to be what they are not," he explains. "That is, they fry to be either a caricature of their family image or the opposite," in any case, they do not act themselves. Moreover, they suffer not act themselves. Moreover, they suffer from a sense of disappointment, impotence, inadequacy, failure and resentment. They also have a "dwarfed" view of the world and assume that everyone is talking about their

'SURFERS' KNOTS, knobby mounds of toughened skin on the knees and feet of suffboard-riders, can cause painful skin ulcers. The ulcerations are caused by the same thing the abrasive action of the surfboard as the youth kneels atop it to paddle seaward. The skin dicorations apparently are not an im-mediately serious medical problem. They eventually clear up if surfers stay off boards and get medical treatment, says the American Medical Association, Keeping the youths off

surfboards, however, can be a problem, Surf-.ers' knobs are considered a status symbol.

RIPENING OF BANANAS has been delayed two weeks through the use of low-level ionizing radiation, report two Louisiana State University food scientists. They have increased the shelf life of bandnas 10 to 20 days. The bananas were stored at room temperati not in a refrigerator.

PIPELINE FITTINGS SUPPLIERS are benefiting from the development of offshore oil fields, says Tube Turns, Louisville, About 15 per cent of the total production of oil now comes from such fields and the perbeing constructed to bring oil to shore,

PIGMY MAMMOTHS ranging from one-half to three-quarters the size of the normal species roumed the once-dry lands off the present Atlantic Coast about 25,000 years ago. says the U.S. Geological Survey. Evidence for the conclusion is in the form of fossil teeth dredged from the sen floor of the Atlantic continental shelf.

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7 area students earn honors at Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. -- Three students from Springfield, N.J. and four from Union, N.J., have been named to the dean's list at the University of Bridgeport-for scademic achievement during the spring semester. They are:
From Springfield-Harold Garwin of 33 South Derby rd., sophomore, business administration major: Peggy Kramer of 3 Woodslderd., freshman, education, and Naomi Kurtz of 33 Janet lane, liberal arts; and from Union-Laurel Brenner of 1775 Manordr., sophomore, educa-tion; Barbara Decter of 389 Delaware ave., junior, education; Terry Levy of 542 Win-chester ave., senior, psychology, and Michael Yakubisin of 1074 Lowden ave., junior, eco-



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NSC theater workshop to present comedy today

State College Theater for the Performing Arts in Union will give its first public performance

at 1:30 p.m. today. The group has chosen Moss Hart's backstage comedy, "Light Up the Sky," as the vehicle for its first presentation. The production will be given on the semi-circular stage of the porary theater that was erected a year

ago on the Morris ave. campus. The workshop, now in its second year, was restricted last summer to a study of techniques in stagecraft, acting and directing, lead by Carl Burger, artist and stage designer, and J. Laurence Lowenstein, actor and director, both members of the Newark State faculty. (An elective course, it provides six graduate

or undergraduate credits.)
The pair decided that the success of last summer's operation would permit the involvement this year of the one remaining ingredient the audience.

We invite the stildent body and the public to join us in what will be the culmination of. our work so far," Burger said backstage recently, as he supervised a paint-splattered crew of aspiring stage artist.
"It will be free," Lowenstein added, "like

e-in-Central Park." Other features of the production will be a multi-leveled set designed by members of the workshop for the open stage and an updating roles in the production:

Linden, a drama major at the University of Miami, a former student at the American Music and Dramatic Academy in New York City and a member of the Linden Repertory Company. John Reynolds of East Orange, a Newark-State graduate and an art teacher in the

Mona Nimoy of Elizabeth, an art major at Newark State, former student at Brooklyn College and Rutgers University, and cousin to "Mr. Spock" of television fame.

Steve Simon of Woodbridge, a senior at

Newark State and a graduate of Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts.

Peter Froehlich of Elizabeth, an alumnus of

Newark State and former president, actor a production manager of the Newark State Col-lege Theater Guild. Albert Musmanno of North Plainfield, a

ut Newark-State, a-member of the theater guild and president of the NSC Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council: Susan-Zisko-of-Greenbrook, a sophomore English major at Newark State.

English major at Newark State.

Myra Schurer of Cranford, a June graduate
of Newark State, and a life member of the Art Students' League.
Noela Zukowsky of 789 Lafayette ave., Union,
a senior at Newark State and a member of the

executive board of the theater guild. Eugene Lester of Irvington, an art major and a senior at Newark State and stage manager for the Newark State Modern Dance Club.
Noella Zuckowsky of 789 Lafayette ave __Union, is set designer.

"Ratman" will be back on television next season but will be limited to once a week. The hero will get another assistant against crime in the person of Yvonne Craig, who will be known as Batgirl.

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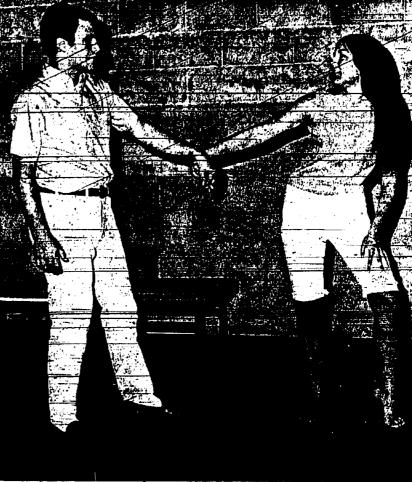
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Summer session attendance high se for Newark State.

Newark State College, Union, is winding up record summer semester in terms of en-Longacre Jr., director of the Division of

A total of 3,801 attended a six-week summer term that ends tomorrow---718 more than

of the total 1,919 are undergraduate sudents--547 more than last year, and 1,882 are graduate students-171 more than last

The Union campus is serving 1,590 undergraduate students and 1,450 graduate students for a total of 3,040 students. Offcampus-centers at Neptune High School, Nep tune (Monmouth County), and Morris Knolls High School, Rockaway (Morris County), are serving 329 undergraduate students and 432 graduate students, a total of 761.

Curriculum innovations on the Union cam-

pus this year are graduate courses in statistics, the symphony and implications of sociology for education.—

Introduction to guidance" has the highest enrollment with 76 graduate students. Other graduate courses with high enrollment figures are "theories of personality" and "abnormal psychology" with 60 and 57 students respec-

On the undergraduate level 67 students are studying "introduction to the education of the handicapped" and 58 are taking "introduction to education."

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Top teams play tie game in men's softball feature

Adult Softball League was played this past Monday evening at the swim pool field. The crowd of the season saw just that, ng Liquors and A. Best Pharmacy, the league's two top clubs, hooked up in an extra-inning pitchers' battle. As the 10:30 curfew caused the game to come to an end, the two clubs were tied, with the final score at 3 to 3. This tie battle kept the two front runners tied in the all-important loss column, Spring, however, holds a slim lead by virtue of playing and winning two more games.

John Erhardt, hurling for Spring Liquors, and Scott Donington, on the mound for the pharmacists traded pitch for pitch throughout the entire eight-inning battle, Spring drew first blood in the third inning. A dropped pop fly put Spring's George Keller on second base off the inning. After one out, John delivered Keller with a triple deep to left field. Johnson was out at the plate on a pretty relay-from Keith Neigel to Rich Vedutis, as he attempted to stretch to a home run, Spring scored a second run in this inning when Butch Arnold reached on a two-out

2 assist programs of summer camps at Montclair State

Two participants from Springfield aretaking part in programs for children being conducted this summer at Montclair State College. Audrey athan Dayton Regional High School, is a staff er of the state's first camp designed es-Becially for children with learning disabilities. Harold Bell of 51 Caldwell pl., Springfield, is a staff member of the campus day mp. He is a Montalair State undergraduate, m. joring in

physical education. ... Dr. Harold M. Scholl, a professor of speech at Montclair State, is director of the first activ-ity, which is co-sponsored by the college and the Essex - Union Chapter of the N. J. Association for Brain Injured Children. It provides training and recreation for 84 youngsters, aged five with learning difficulties due to minimai brain dysfunction, perceptual impair-ments, aphasia, hyperkinetic behavior and

emotional factors The campus day camp is supervised by Dr. Richard W. Tews, director of the Panzer School of Physical Education and Hygiene at Montclair State. The camp is designed to meet needs of summer school students with young children, to serve as a source of observation for education courses and to make the college's facilities a valiable to nearby communities. There is an enrollment of 55 children, aged six to 12.

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Frank Monticello doubled to left, Best bounced back in the bottom of the inning with one run. Donington looped a single to center and scored when Gene Doyle slamm a line-drive triple down the right fie The pharmaciats took the lead in the fifth frame, as Larry Doyle circled the bases with an inside-the-park home run. A hard slide at the plate by Doyle jarred the ball loose from the Spring catcher. John Konieczny then slammed his 10th home run of the year A. Best team on top,

THE PITCHERS were in command from this point until the top of the seventh inning, when Spring Liquors tied the game with a single run off Donlagton, Johnson was nicked by a pitch to start the inning. A sacrifice put
Johnson on second and Monticello collected the run with his third hit of the evening.
Two great defensive plays kept the game tied. Spring turned in its stopper in the second inning when Ted Sorients threw a strike relay to the plate, to cut down Keith Neigel attempting to score on Lou Lurz's double. Pingt beseman Gene Doyle, firned in the defensive gem of the game in the top of the eighth inning. Jim Lies, batting for Spring, lashed a hard drive to left field that kicked away from the Best Fielder. As the speedy Lies circled dis bases, Doyle cut off a wide relay throw and dived through the air to tag Lies as he was about to cross the plate with the winning teams will re-play this battle next Friday evening, Aug. 11 at 8:15.

THE WEEK WAS NOT a loss to Spring, however, as it put another game away-with smashing 25 to 7 victory over the Somerset Bus Company, Billy Ehrhardt- was the batting star in this game for Spring, as he hit a home run, triple, double, and single in successive times at bat and drove home eight runs in the process, Mike Pisano cracked his 11th home run of the year in the game to take the league lead in this department. Butch Arnold tagged two Somerset pitchers for five hits in six times at bat, while Ted Soriente lashed out four hits in six trips to the plate. The second inning was the whole story this game, as Spring had the biggest inning of the

16 runs and collected 15 hits.

Ben Maraz once again led the Somerset. attack. Big Ben is getting a feared name in this league as a top batsman. Ben clubbed other home run for the bus-drivers. Maraz has blasted a round-tripper in each of his

Remlinger Real Estate continued on its winning Ways last week with a 9 to 4 margin-over Wilpat Associates. The two squads, which had fought it out for the championship last season and who suffered their woes during the first round on this season's play seen at the top of their games as the drive for wire began. Charlie Haas and Fred Kooyenga batting in the middle of the Remlinger order, paced the team at the plate. Both men collected three hits and drove home three runs, Dam Casternovia, who lost some tough in another top effort for Remlinger on the mound. Dom survived a rough third inning when Wilpat tallied three runs and was then the master, as he put the Wilper batters down

with regularity.
Rick Soriente highlighted Wilpar's big third as he knocked in two runs with a ringing double, Norb Wroblewski and Gary-Faucher had preceded Soriente on base with hits. John Mistretta delivered Soriente with a base hit. Tony Mistretta accounted for Wilhome in the first inning. Roger Kaiser hurled for Wilner and was regred with the loss, although he pitched a top game.

WILPAT-RETURNED to the field this past Monday in a recinight game, which preceded, the Spring vs. Best battle, to trouble Anderson Plumbing and Usabian Plumbing and Heating by a 18 to 9 count. Gary Faucher led a very hard-hitting Wilpat attack in this game. Faucher was credited with four hits and a walk in five trips to the plate. Gary nailed a three-run home run in the Jourth inning, as one of his four hits. Rick-Soriente-had-another good-game for Wilpat, as did John Mistretta, Ricky colwilpar, as did join Mistretts, Ricky col-lected a home run and a pair of doubles and drove home five runs, John had a triple and three singles in five times at bat. Don Car-penter, behind the plate for Wilpat, supplied penter, beama the plate for wingst, supplied additional strength to the line-up, as Don also went four or five at the plate, Bill Savarin, returning to the mound for the Wilpat team, was credited with the victory and nurned in

Anderson men during this game, Dave, who has a smooth lefty swing, belted a three-run home run in the fifth inning, and followed this with a two-run triple in the sixth frame. Ronco's triple just missed clearing the distant-barrier, Matr Allen for Anderson chipped in with three likes to add to the attack,
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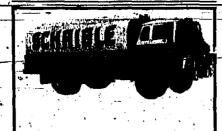
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Named to dean's list

Peggy J, Kramer of Springfield has been named to the dean's list at the University of Bridgeport, Conn., for scholastic excellence during the spring semester, Miss Kramer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kramer of 3 Woodside rd. She is a graduate of Jona-than Dayton Regional High School.

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Minutemen top Summit squad, drop 2 games

was able to salvage only enerof its three games last week and now has a record of four victories and four losses. The team includes players aged 14 and 15.

The Minutemen dropped the first game to Caldwell, 4-1, Springfield took a one-run lead in the fourth inning on walks to Bob Janukowicz and Rich Falcone and a single by Will Benkus. Caldwell, however, matched this in the sixth on a single by Lawshe, an error and a fielder's choice play. In the seventh, Caldwell clinched the game as three runs came in on a double by Penkowski and four errors: Randy Stec, pitcher for Springfield, walked only one, struck-out six and gave up six hits.

Last Wednesday, the Minutemen travelled to Verona where-they lost, 4-2. They had previously defeated the Verona squad, 5-3. Verona took the lead in the third inning as a run scored on a single by Zebrowski, two

Springfield rallied in the fourth-to-score twice on an error dealt to Phil-Stokes, singles-by Rich Falcone and Bill Schwab, a sacrifice Will Benkus and a squeeze bunt by Evan Wasserman, Verona matched these runs in the fifth on a pair of singles, an error, a fielder's choice play and a walk. The winners scored their fourth run in the seventh inning as Liedtke walked, advanced to second on a ground out and scored on Lynch's single.

Outstanding performers for Springfieldwere Phil Stokes and Rich Falcone, each with two hits in duce at-bats, and Mitch Wolff, who, relieving pincher Dan D'Andrea in the fifth inning, struck out four of the nine batters he faced.

In the third game of the week, Springfield defeated Summit, 3-2. Summit scored in the third on Smith's single and a long triple by Manoney, and again in the fourth on singlest

The Minutemen railied in the fifth to win the game as three runs scored on walks to Rick Williams and Randy-Stec, a-triple-by-Joel Millman and a sacrifice fly by Bob Janukowicz. Joel Millman, with a single and triple in three

Swimmers face Millburn tomorrow; defeated by powerful Livingston team

Swimmers representing the Springfield Community Pool played host to an outstanding team from Livingston last Tuesday, July 25, under cloudy skies, Thunder was heard during the 18th event, and the meet was halted to comply with poet safety regulations. Livingston, probably the strongest team-in the New Jersey Recreation Swim-League, led, 100-61, when the meet was halted. When competition was resumed last Thursday morning, Livings-ton emerged the winner 145-80 to keep its

victory skein unbroken.

Millburn swimmers will visit the township tomorrow for a regularly scheduled meet at the Springfield Community Pool, The starting

spite of the lopsided score, Springfield swimmers gave a good account of themselves according to Gosch Bill Reichle. The Springfield competitors broke 10 individual pool ds, tied two and set three new relay

Four speedy young swimmers got Livingston off to a fast start taking first and second in the girls' and boys' eight and under freestyle events. Before the spectators had settled in their chairs, Livingston led, 10-2. Both Sally Geiger and Pete Cook, who were

Both Sally Geiger and Pete Cook, who were third, turned in their best times of the year.

Kim Harvey tasted defeat for the Airst time, this season as she lost the 9-10 freestyle by a fait (,1 second) to Pat Groome. Kim had her revenge later in the meet when she met Pat in the 12 and under butterfly. This time Kim won by 3,2 seconds and, in the hargain, broke the Springfield pool record for this event.

Both Mitchell Kuttzer and Days Brown broke. Both Mitchell Kurtzer and Dave Brown broke the old 9-10 freestyle record but, because of the excellent competition, they could only squeeze a second and third out of their efforts.

SPRINGFIELD WAS unable to take a first place until the fifth event, when Paula Natiello splashed home shead of two fine Livingston swimmers An the 12 and under backstroke. Paula added another blue ribbon with a victory in the 11-12 freestyle, Only .4 second sep-arated the first two swimmers in this race that brought the spectators out of their chairs cheering.

Dave Brown (of Springfield) broke the pool record-but-lost to Dave Brown (of Livingston)
and Kevin O'Neil in the 12 and under backstroke. Dave (of Springfield) has worked hard and has shown great improvement this year. He has broken three pool records and was a member of the record-breaking step-up free-

style-rolay-team-against Livingston, Vivian Geiger and Ellen Alexy encountered tip-top backstroker and had to be content ond and third in the 13-17 backstroke event -- Both-girls-were-clocked in 41 flat, but Viv was awarded second place by a touch

Livingston was very strong in the four breaststroke events. They won all four races and captured second place in two of them. Sue Foster broke the Springfield record in taking third place in the 12 and under event, Rich Gaips and Joey Del Mauro picked up four points for Springfield; while taking second-

Andi Margulies was disappointed in her third-place-showing but Goach-Reichle-pointed out that Andi had cut two seconds from the Springfield pool record, had achieved the

County tennis tourney slated in mixed doubles.

The 32nd annual Union County Mixed Doubles Saturday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a.m., in Warin-anco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle. The tournsment is open to all residents of Union County, Entries-close-at-5-p,m-on Tuesday, with George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the park seminission, P.O. Box 275. Elizabeth. Applications are now available at the Warmanco Park Tennis Courts.

of the event.

The 13-17 breaststroke for boys was also a thriller as only .4 second separated the three swimmers. Larry Siegel of Livingston won in 40.6, while Ed Graessle and Walt Gains were second and third with the identical

- 11m Edwards smasked his own-12 and under butterfly record of nearly four seconds to capture second place shead of teammate Rich

THE GIRLS' 13-17 butterfly event pulled the spectators to their feet again, Robin Geiger lowered her own record by 2 seconds as she gave an Olympic hopeful. Missy Thoene, a real nttle. Missy was the winner by half a stroke (.2 second). When the meet res Missy took the measure of Vivian Geiger as the cantured the 13-14 freestyle.

Just before the thunder forced the swimmers out of the water, Ed Cook equalled the Springfreestyle as he picked up a red ribbon for

Springfield won three of the four individual events Thursday morning when the meet was resilined. Bob Planer's 29.4-brought-blm-t the finish line half a stroke shead of Living-ston's John Edack in the 13-14 freestyle. Rick Fuchs, taking third place, again broke his own personal record for the distance. After all of the close races produ this meet, Robin Gelger's victory in the 15-17 freestyle seemed comparatively easy. Jill Williams again turned in her fastest time t

Jim Creede, swimming in his first meet for Springfield this summer, captured three first place ribbons while breaking the Spring-field pool records in the 13-17 backstroke and butterfly events and tying the existing record

Qualifier Aug. 13

for county publinx

A qualifying round of 18 holes, medal play, will be played on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 9 a.m., for the 40th Armual Union County Public

Links-Tournament, sponsored by the Union

County Park Commission, at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union

The sournament is open to all male residents of Union County who qualify as ama-

teurs, but who are not members of any pri-

vate club, and who are 16 years of age and

The first 31 low-scoring qualifiers will join

Robert Claussen of Westfield, the 1966 champ-lon, and play in the championship flight. The remaining qualifiers will be paired in

The first round of the championship flight

will start on Sunday, Aug. 20, with the second round on Saturday, Aug. 25, and the third round on Sunday, Aug. 27. The semi-final round will be played on Saturday, Sept. 2, and the final round of 27 holes will be played.

Livingston's great depth was apparent as

the visitors swept all four relay events. Coach Reichle was pleased with the showing of the Springfield swimmers as three of the teams broke the pool records, Ellen Alexy (backstroke), Andi Margulies (breasustroke), Vivian Geiger (butterfly), and Linda Bultman (freestyle) combined to break the medley relay record get earlier this year.

The boys' medley relay team shaved nearly a full second from their old record as they churned the distance in 1:05,2. The boys freestyle relay (Dave Brown, Ed Cook, Ed Graessle, Don Cubberley) completed the record-breaking splurge with a 1:00,9 effort that almost brought them a victory. Ribbons were awarded to these Springfield swimmers for scoring points in the freestyle

8 and under: Sally Geiger, 3rd; Pete Cook,

9-10: Kim Harvey, 2nd; Mitch Kurtzer, 2nd; Dave Brown, 3rd, 11-12: Paula Natiello, 1sti-Ed Cook, 2nd, 13-14: Vivian Geiger, 3rd; Boh Planer,

15-17: Robin Gelger, 1st; Jill Williams, 3rd.
Jim Creede, 1st; John Edwards, 3rd,
Swimmers who added to Springfield's point total in the special stroke events included Backstroke, 12 and under: Paula Natiello

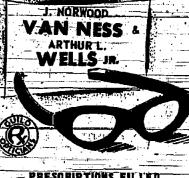
Backstroke, 12 and under: rausa vacuum, 1st; Deve, Brown, 3rd, Vivian Geiger, 2nd; Ellen Alexy, 3rd, 13-17; Jim Creede, 1st; Don Cubberley, 3rd, Breaststroke, 12 and under: Sue Easter, 3rd; Rich-Gains, 2nd; Josy Del Mauro, 3rd, 13-17; Andi Margulies, 3rd; Ed Graessie, 2nd

Walt Gaipa, 3rd.

Butterfly, 12 and under: Kim Harvey, 1st;
Jim Edwards, 2nd; Rich Gaipa, 3rd. 13-17;
Robin Geiger, 2nd; Jim Creede, 1st; John



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ATURE CRAET -- Edythe Margolles, nature supervisor at the summer day camp of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, and Steven Handler give campers some instruction in how to start a fire without matches. Camp serves children between ages of five and

A learning experience for Y day camp children

- By GEORGE SHERIDAN

nuity, a well-trained staff and outstandang racilities make for a summer learning experience for 300 campers at Camp Y-Ho-Ca, the summer day camp of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County.

Jewish culture, nature study, arts and crafts and swimming instruction form the hadden

the summer camp program, according to Joel
Daner, program director. Besides a basic
camp program for children aged five to 11,
there are other camp programs for 12 and 13year-olds, for 14 and 15-year-olds and a nurgery camp for three and four-year-olds.

This is the second summer that the Vacance

This is the second summer that the Y camp programs have been headquartered at the Inion site on Green Lane. The new YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County building was opened last july, at first for camp programs only. Previously known as the Elizabeth YM-YWHA. in the Warinanco Park in Elizabeth.

The day camp programs are open to Y members only. Daner points out that many members join the Y just to have their children eligible for the day camp.

The Camp Y-flo Ca (an abbreviation for Y Home Camp) program began this year on July 3, and will continue until Aug. 18. It is open five days weekly from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. open five days weekly from y a.m. the children begin their camp day by boarding a chartered bus for the camp site at 8 a.m.

AT THE Y FACILITIES In Union, camp participants join in-swimming, arts and crafts, nature study and purely recreational activities. A large indoor pool and classrooms are a part

of the Y plant. According to Daner, the swimming instruc-tion program-has been particularly successful. Each age group among the campers has a Red Cross achievement score requirement. Daner also points out that participants in the pursery camp program have been permitted to use the pool for training in elementary swimming. The nursery group also has access to-several outdoor wading pools. Pool activities are supervised by Roberta Jacobsen of Eliza-

Edythe Margolies of Elizabeth is nature upervisor at this year's camp session. Under her guidance, the campers are gathering a menagerie which includes rabbits, a bird, a guinea pig and two gerbels (hamster-like

Under the supervision of Nickey Glassman of Elizabeth, the campers have been making arts and crafts objects out of available items, rather than formal materials. For instance, spaghetti and pine cones are used instead of lanyards—and—clay. One child has made a lamp and shade out of popsicle sticks. Peanuts and macaroni-served as the basis of a college. Pine cones were used as the bodies for figures M FOCK-ADD-FOLLING TEED SYSTEM SHOW spools were transformed into miniature bongo

BESIDES THE Y facilities, Y-Ho-Ca also nakes use of the Crystal Park, a Union County playground across Green-Lane from the YM-YWHA building and the Kennedy Reservetion, -Union-Township-owned campsite several blocks away. - Cook outs and overnight camp-

Bank offers information translated into Spanish

The National State Bank, Elizabeth, has become bilingual. It currently is offering in-formation on its checking and savings accounts

formation on its checking and savings accounts (cuentas de cheques and cuentas de ahorro, respectively) in Spanish.

The translations have been made to better serve the many Spanish speaking residents of the Union County area, a spokesman said. The bank is celebrating its 155th year, it has 14 offices in the county.

ing are two of the special activities held at these sites.

Other special activities for the campers have included day trips to baseball games. Boy Scout camps, Newark Airport, the Staten Island Zoo, and a ferry ride to Staten Island.

After the regular camp session closes on Aug. 18, a special one-week-overnight camping session will be held for some 50 of the Y-Ho-Ca. campers at the Bonnie-Brae Camp in Millington. This special program, Daner said, is called "'Y-Away", and is directed by him. He said that its main purpose is to prepare the children for staying away from home-overnight. He said they do not become homesick because they know the staff members from day camp activities. The staff at the Y-Away camp, Daner said, is comprised of the best of the day camp staff members. There is one staff member for every two campers at Y-Away, he pointed out.

Besides the nursery, Y-Ho-Ca and Y-Away programs, the Y camp also has three programs for teenagers. One is a four-day a week program for 12 and 13-year olds. This week program for 12 and 13-year olds, this program is called STEP (for Summer Ieen Experimental Program'), and is headed by Nachtim Blass, an Israelite who is in the United States for two years under a cultural exchange program. Experienced in Youth movement activities in Israel, Blass serves as full-time supervisor for teenager activities at the YM-YWHA during the winter months. He is scheduled to return to his homeland next summer.

THE OTHER TWO teen programs are "Teen Caravan', s. three-day s week program for 14 and 15-year-olds, and s Teen Counsellor Preparation-program. All three teensger programs have included in their summer-schedule a four-day trip to Montreal and Expo '67.

Director of the TM-TWITA summ Director of the TWHA summer camp program is Marjorie Goldberg, a Hillside housewife who supervises the YM-YWHA young adult programs during the winter months. Other supervisory personnel includes judy-Marlin of Elizabeth, head counsellor; Lee Diamond of Union, Carol Jacobsen of Elizabeth and Mike Williamson of Metuchen, unit heads; Roberts Jacobsen, Catherine Crose, James Finkel and Paul Krinzman of Elizabeth, waterfront activities; Nickey Glassman of Elizabeth, Linda Leibowitz of Union and Loretta White of Springfield, arts and crafts.

Area-residents who are perving as junior and senior counsellors at the camp include: Linda Cardonsky of Roselle Park, Alleen Gohen of Union, Sandra Chernotsky of Linden, Susan Fern of Irvington, Bonnie Goldhlatt of Union, Carol Hockstein of Linden, Lois Lane of Union, Linda Reiner of Union, Martin Keeler of Mountainside, Barbara Andrews of Roselle, Fran Azaroff of Union, Harriet Beim of Union Susan-Feld of Union, Livia Gruenbut of Union,
Marsha Rose of Union, Jill Savitt of Linden,
Nikki Weckstein of Union, Geoffrey Danzig of
Union, Gary Server of Union and Carol Bartkowsky of Roselle.

According to Daner, who is a trained social worker-most of the supervisory staff is made. up of teachers who are on similer vacation.
Sentor counsellors are college students, and
junior counsellors are entering cellege or
sentor year in high school in September.

A three-day orientation program is con-

ducted for staff members prior to the camping session, Daner said. The program includes instruction in teaching methods and what Daner called "an introduction to the Jewish philosophy of the YM-YWHA.

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But now, every person nearng age 65 must decide whether

With medicare a part of he wants the doctor bill intie social security retirement surance part of medicare. surance part of medicare. This medical insurance protection is not retroactive and an elderly person must apply in one of the three months before his 65th birthday to becovered as soon as he reaches

> initial enrollment princi for the deeter-bill-insurance begins three months before his 65th birthday, and extends to three months after that birthday month, but he must enroll in the three months before his birthday month to have coverage as soon as he is 65. If he waits until the month of his birthmonths in his enrollment period, his coverage will be delayed one to three months.



SWIM INSTRUCTION — Paul Krinzman of the supervisory staff of the "Y-Ho-Ca" campor the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, gives campers instruction in swimming techniques. All age groups at camp must pass swimming tests for their levels. Instruction is given in indoor pool at Y building, Green Lane, Union.



CREATIVE CRAFTS -- Campers use materials found around home and building of YM-YWHA of Eastern Union Councy, Union; as media for errs and craft work, Flowers, macaroni peanin Shells and pine cones are transformed into useful or aesthetic objects. Supervising activities above are Linda-Leibowitz and Nickey-Glassman.

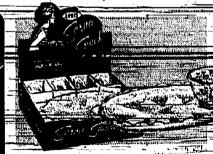
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with one jobor profession, Yet Mrs. Julia Maid-ling has spent that many years of her life in pursuing the ministry as one of Jehovah's Wit-nesses, with most of those year i spent in this area. She is 74 years old."

According to Felice Episcopo, presidingminister of the Springfield congregation, Mrs. Maidling is the oldest member of the congre-

Town pool

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The volleyball teams now competing are as

On Harry Lowy's team are Jerry Re berg, Sy Greer, Bill Ward, Steve Amster.

perg, Sy Greer, Bill Ward, Steve Amster, Marvin Steinberg, Allen Schumacher, Jerry Fox and Milton Friedman.

Lee Sarokin's team includes Lenny Arons, John Andrew, Abe Cohen, Bob Feld, Walter Porter, Sam Filrels, John Brenner, Andy Breithart and Oscar Baroff.

Jack Rosenbaum's January Walter Walter

Jack Rosenbaum's team includes Walter-Walstein, John Edwards, Gerald Haimowitz, Jerry Lahner, Wally Kleinman and Ed Reich-On Mary Geltman's team there are Sol

Gabay, Harry Vargas, Joe Pepe, Ken Mini-man, Laurence Gastwirt, Phil-Meisel and Dave

Hank Wright's team includes Steven Reich-man, Ray, Danziger, Arthur Miniman, Don II. Philip Lewis and

Tony Nardone.

Tony Nardone.

Mike Hertzlinger's team lists Jerry Kadish,
Ronny Faber, Warren Danziger, Stanley Elkins, Mick Krop, Larry Roland, Morton Berger, Harry Prussing and Paul Berliner.

This Sunday, Lee Sarokin's team beat Harry
Lowy's team, 3-0, and Mike Hertzlinger's team
also shut out Hank Wright's team, 3-0. Geltmen's team beat Reichman, 3-0.

also shut out Hank Wright's team, 3-0, Geirman's team beat Reichman, 3-0.

The League standings are as follows:
Lowy's team is in first place with nine victories and three loses. Mr. Sarokin's team is in second place with eight victories, and four loses. Hertzlinger's team is in third place with seven victories—and—five—loses.

Which team is in faurit place with the victories. Wright's team is in fourth place with five vic-

tories and seven loses. On Sunday, the International School of Karate and Judo in Summit put on an exhibition, Fred Puorro, the narrator, has ablack belt. Amos Chang, Frank Britta, Russ Calamea, James Dempsey and Ron Puorro participated. There was also a hole in one contest held on Sinday, John Sheehan took first place.

John Edwards finished second, and Joe De Palma came in third.

Rabbi Dresner

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ever way I can during this next year in the historic work of our people in redeeming our ancient homeland. With God's help, we will see a true peace emerge in the Middle East, a peace not of victors and vanquished, but of Semitic hapthers lew and Arab—who accept and recognize one anothers's right to live in security, in the great wherein civilization was horn curity in the area wherein civilization was born. Nasser's intransigent threats, notwithstanding. we must ever keep this hope and goal before our

eyes, and spare no effort to its attainment.
"A reunited Jerusalem, freed of the un-natural division, which like the Berlin wall has been a constant threat to the peace, is an essen-tial key to true concord and tranquility. A re-gional economic plan involving the joint use of all possible water resources so as to eliminate poverty in both Israel and her Arab neighbors is another such key to shalom in the troubled Middle East, Let our hopes, prayers, contributions and efforts never flag in seeking such goals. Shalom, l'hitraot (till we meet aggin) in

our ancient Promised Land,"

In honor of Rabbi Dresner, the president of Temple Sharey Shalom's Brotherhood, Aivin Schnelder, announced plans for a congrega-tional pilgrimage to Israel in January, 1968, and the creation of an annual scholar ship to help one mer in Israel. Last summer, Temple Sharey named to the dean's list. Apirian is the son of Shalom inaugurated a program sending young. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Apirian of 108 Lauref dr. sters to Israel upon their confirmation through the National Bar Mitzvah Club. Five of the synagogue's confirmands spent the summer of 1966 in Israel, and two are there now. Rabbi-Dresner will leave this week via El Al Air-In September, 1968.

Three entering college

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Three Springfield freshmen who will begin their stiques at American University in September. They are Scott E. Tanne of 13 Woodside rd., Joel Wildman of 108 Evergreen ave, and Michelle M. Wolfman of 65 Garden eval.

OBSTRUCTED TRACTIC Charged with observeting traffic, Lillian resus of Millburn paid a \$10 fine Monday in principal Municipal Court, Magistrate Max

District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, today to

Young or old, small or large, family size toling or old, small or large, lathly stocked osen't make any difference, according to Mr. Episcopo, when it comes to attending an assembly of Jehovah's Wimesses. The Episcopo family will be one of the many from this area. to attend, as the entire family of four will be in attendance.

"One of the advantages of our assemblies,"
stated Episcopo, "is that the entire family
can go along and enjoy a common interest,
that of Bible study and education. The program includes information for all, including the children."

He-added "Bible teaching and training is the most successful way of all to combat delinquency regardless of age. Most juvefulle delinquency is the direct result of adult neglect and rhis is why Bible education is valuable for all in overcoming this existing social problem,

Episcopo said.

A crowd of 24,000 is expected at the Jersey City gathering. Episcopo indicated the offects of the Christian convention will be widespread as each family return to his community and

appites Biblical principles outlined.

"The highlight of the assembly." Episcopo said, "will be the public Bible lecture: rescuing a Great Crowd of Mankind Outlef Armageddon." N.H. Knorr, Watchtower Society. president, will be the featured speaker, he concluded.

Library

(Continued from page 1) the building once the library moves to its

new facilities.
The old building will continue some library uses, it will also function as a home for a variety of cultural and recreational organivariety of cultural and recreations of gam-zations, such as the Springfield Senior Citizens' group, Final plans for usage of the old building have not yet been announced, but a number of organizations have applied for use

of the building.

Once the decision to build a new library was reached, a number of townspeople urged its location on the Fadam Farm property, at the corner of Mountain avenue and Shunpike road. They stated that this would be the most central location available. That land was zoned for residential use. A special exception permit granted for construction of a nursing nome on the land was reversed by a court de-

The library experts, however, expressed strong support for a location closer to the Springfield business center, and the site at Hannah street was selected. Since then, the township has purchased the Fadam Farm property for park use,

Scout reservation gets top camping rating

Winnebag Scour Reservation, Union Council's 400 acre camp near Marcella, has been awarded the Region-II "A" Rating following a recent inspection by members of the Region's Camping Committee. Using a 100 question check list the camp met all but one of the points and thus narned an A-99 score; the highest score to be completed by any Scout Camp in Central New Jersey this summer.

This summer camp is under the direction of Stanley P. Mikus, district scout executive of Union Council, Edgar A. Brownlee of Cranford, is chairman of the Union Council Camping Committee.

Apirian on dean's list_

Leslie H. Apirian of Springfield, a sonhomore at Temple University's Ambier Campus in Ambier, Pa. was named to the dean's list for the last somester. last semester, it was announced this week. He

New England college

Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H. has amounced that Ellen Fleischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fleischer, 22 Mohawk dr., Springfield, has been accepted for the fall term. Miss Fleischer is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-

Stephen Spurr of Millburn paid a \$25 fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court on a charge of improper passing. Magistrate Max

CARELESS DRIVER FINED Springfield Magistrate MaxSherman Monday-imposed a \$15 line on Thomas Tomasovic of Clark, who was charged with careless

FAMILY POT LUCK

COLORFUL CASSEROLES Mix two packages (9 ounces) frozen thawed green beans with a can of celery or mush-room soup and place in a casserole. Top-with-six-browne pork chops: Bake in a moder ate (350 degrees F.) oven 45.

Turkey takes on strogan-off style when it's cut and layered in a casserole with green pepper, chopped onion, cut in strips, cooked fine noodles and condensed cream of mushroom soup mixed with dalry sour cream.

Place Spanish rice from cans or use the instant product in a casserole, layered with smoked sausage links or frankfurters. Heat through in

the oven .--Try creamed mixed veget-ables-with-sliced-ham-or-Canadian-style bacon in a cas-serole combo. Dust the top with paprika or grated Cheddar cheese.

Ever tried tuna and sal-mon together? Layer in a casserole with white sauce and mushrooms, cooked macaroni noodles and green-Helen's Eavorite

Party Fruit Punch (24 servings) cups water

cups sugar can-(46-ounces) pineapple juice

1/4==cup-lemon=juice= bananas, ripe, mashed quarts gingerale quart orange or lemon sherbert

Boll sugar and water 3 min-utes. Remove from heat, stir in fruit julces and-bananas. Pour_into four freezer trays; freeze until firm. To serve let stand at room temperature 20 minutes, then scoop into punch bowl or glasses, add gingerale and top with sherbet scoops.

Invite voices to join group

Mrs. Robert C. May of Whippany, manager of The Masterwork Music and Art-Foundation, announced this week that membership in The Masterwork Chorus for the coming season is now open. Schedules are being made up for pre-season auditions for those singers who wish to participate with the Chorus when it starts rehearsal in September. On the concert schedule for the 1967-1968 season are New Jersey and New York performances of Handel's 'Messiah,' Carl Orff's 'Carmina Burana,' and Bach's 'Mass in B

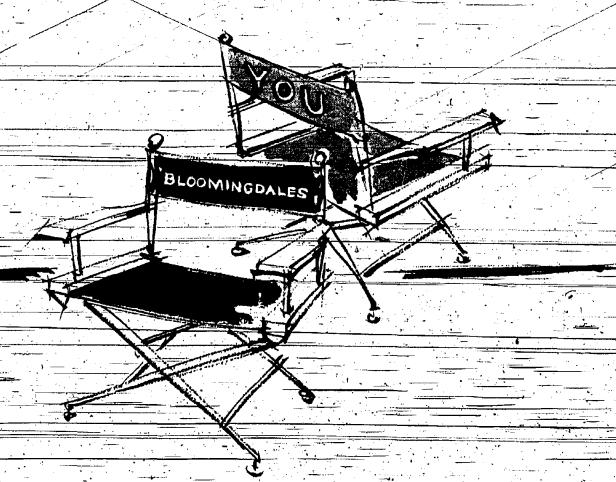
Requirements for member ship -are_not_stringent. Anyone. with-a-pleasant, blending voice and some reading ability is eligible to audition. The Chorus meets for rehearsal every Wednesday evening from September through May,

after Labor Day, Rehearsals, which are held at the fillcrest Avenue School In Morristown, last from 8 to 10:30 p.m and are conducted by David Randolph, music director of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation.

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Paul J. Krebs, executive director of the State Office of Consumer Protection, this week issued a warning that encyclopedia salesmen operating in New Jersey are again using a fraudulent sales technique to coerce unsusreadment sales technique to correct the products.

Krebs described the technique as one where a salesman calls at your home and offers you a free set of encyclopedies if you will let his. company use-your name in its advertising. He will state the proposition in these terms: you are a prominent-citizenencyclopedia will help sell many more in your community. In exchange for the use of your name in his company's promotional advertising, he has been authorized to give you a set of the encyclopedias absolutely free.
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Frequently, Krebs pointed out, the salesman will sell the sales contract and promissory note to a finance company as he is on his way out of the state. The only one the buyer will be able to complain to is the finance company which has no responsibility for the promises that were made to him and which will repossess the encyclopedia or sue if he fails

repossess the encyclopedia or sue if he fails
to make the payments.

"All such sales are based on fraud and
misrepresentation." warned Kreiss. "There
is no such thing as free merchandise in exchange for the use of your name, if someone
offers you something for nothing, don't take
it, it costs too mach."



car then collided with one driven by Arnold M. Rubin of heavy front-end damage, and both were towed from the scene. The two victims inand Boffa's wife, Mrs. Mich. eelenia Boffa.

Mrs. Boffa was released

from Overlook on Sunday. Rubin was still in the hospital



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ABOUT' 200 HELIUM-FILLED, balloons-took to the skies last Thursday from Echobrook Playground, Mountainside, with their launchers cheering them on. Prizes will be awarded to the owners of the balloons that travel the fartlest, as attested by the postmarks on -Thursday, August 3, 1967-

ZIPPERS

The industrial zipper shows often in summer and fall sportswear. Sturdy as this zipper is, it will break if forced up or down. The zippers will open or close easily if the metal tests are lightly coated with petroleum jelly. Howard Roller of Springfield is scheduled to



YW.CA to be shut down for cleaning repairs

Has role in production

at Seton Hall theater

University production of the Tennessee Williams play, "A Streetcar Named Desire". The play will have six performances on Thursday,

It is part of the university's "Summer Theater-in-the-Round" program at its South Orange

Roller is a student at the Syracuse University in Syracuse, N,Y,, where he is majoring in theater arts, He played in the Seton Hall production of "The Threepenny Opera" earlier this

The Summit YWCA will be closed to the public from Monday Aug. 7 through Aug. 18 for cleaning and general repair work. For the remainderof the summer, the YWCA will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday;

Program folders outlining fall classes, clubs, special events, Y-Teen and junior high activities will be mailed at the end of Augustto members, newcomers, businesses, and other organizations. Anyone wishing to be added to the list to receive a program may call the YWCA at 273-4242.

UJC promotes

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College, Cranford, this week, announced the promotion of three faculty members to the rank of associate professor.

They are: Prof. Gunars Sal-ins of Glen Ridge, who teaches psychology and sociology; Prof. John J. Siburn of Westfield, !formerly of Rahway, chairman of the Biology De-partment, and Prof. Harriette N. Trumpore of Cranford, who teaches Spanish.

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The astronomer is a thinker—a professional thinker. The subjects of his thoughts are remote and by remote I mean way, way out. In order to successfully handle this "way out." thinking, he needs to have certain shilities. First he needs academic training in all sorts of subjects, because astronomy embraces all sorts of disciplines. Next he has to be curious; to have an interest in discovering new facts.

Union Junior College which he uses on his data collecting and processing instruments. With all of the above if he doesn't have patience he's not an astrono-

> Albert Einstein (Salaami) was one of these astronomical thinkers. Most of the things that make him famous were done on his private little natural computer. But there are a couple of gentlemen I'd like to introduce you to who dragmed up a little miracle of their own. Their miracle has all the earmarks of original.
>
> -astronomical-thought, it's only a small miracle. but small miracles aren't bad either.

Their names were Hertzsprung and Russell. They used catalogued observations from many observatories to mix up their miracle batch. They studied rainbows (spectra) and candlepower (absolute magnitude) of many, many stars and made a graph plotting spectral type horizontally and magnitude vertically. The

nake at possible for astronomers to read off histories, evolutionary cycles and even origins of all kinds of stellar phenomena. Their main interest was to determine the distance to the stars. This helps show the size of the universe and it also helped to identify those faint puffs of smoke as "island universes." The new thought that originated in that simple looking Herizspring-Russell diagram has since expanded to fill libraries.

Suppose you wanted to know a few things about Old Sol. You look him over with a spectrascope, see how bright he is and lay him down on the H.R. diagram. Now you look around on the diagram and you can see that he's a main sequence, yellow star from the company he keeps. He's a dwarf, but he'll last another few billion years before he slides off that main sequence line to the vicinity of the hor heads of red giant stars. The red giants are the stars that puff and shrink according to internal conditions of their dwindling fuel supplies. That kind of star is hard on dinosaurs and mammals and even the oceans on their planets. Anyway, the astronomer seems to have a pretty in-teresting dodge, don't you think?

220 reported on waiting listat County Psychiatric Clinic

on the waiting list for treatment by the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, Dr. Jay W. Fidler, the clinic's new medical director, ced this week.

He reported that the clinic is treating a total of 542 patients at its offices in Plain-field, Elizabeth Summit and Linden,

Elizabeth continues to have the largest num-

berrander continues to have the targest lumi-ber of persons on the waiting list, 33 chil-dren and 19. adults. This is despite 211 hours of service given by the clinic to Eliz-abeth patients during the past month.

Linden, which received 102 hours of service, still has 15 children and six adults

awaiting treatment, Union has 15 children and eight adults, while Plainfield has 18 children and no adults on its waiting list;

Here is the report by community listing total hours of treatment, and the number of

on the waiting list; Clark, 16 and 2; Cranford, 99 and 12; Elizabeth, 211 and 52; Fanwood, 33 and three; Garwood, 33 and none; Hillside, 34 and nine; Kenilworth, 18 and four; Linden, 102 and 21; Mountainside, nine and one; New Providence, 35 and two; North Plainfield, 44 and two: Plainfield, 190 and 18; Rahway, 53 and eight; Roselle, 39 and 10; Roselle Park, 32 and 10; Scorth Plains, 58 and eight; Springfield, 45 and 5; Summit, 37 and five; Union, 113 and 23; Westfield, 95 and nine; Winfield, 15 and two; Court, 15 and two; Court, 15 and 196 hours. 45 and nine. The clinic provided 1,408 hour of service during the past month.

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Paintings and sculpture by two Union reidents and one Mountainside resident will be on exhibition at the Pavilion Building in Echo

on exhibition at the Pavilion Building in Echa-Lake Park, Mountainside this Sunday, Ang. 6 at 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The sculpture, by Mrs. Kay Sasso of Union is called "The Model," Mrs. Sasso is a student of Wayland Gregory. C. M. Ford Meyer of Union will be displaying his painting "Still Life." He is a student of Mrs. Pauline Lorentz. An oil by Mrs. Lynn Ruff of Mountainside, "Echo-Lake Dam" will also be on display. Mrs. Ruff is a student of Miss Mary Ellen Silkotch., "The exhibition is sponsored by Academic Artists, Inc., a non-profit organization ded-

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Plainfield Republican enters bid for Assembly nomination

Kenneth White of Plainfield, filed petitions in Trenton last Wednesday, to run in the Sept. 12 primary as Republican candidate for the Assembly from District 9C, including Springfield and Mountainside.



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bers of the Methodist Church should contact the Rev. Bruce Evans at the Presbyterian Church office, 379-4320. Mr. Evans will provide pastoral services for both congregations until Sept. 4. Regular Sunday worship schedule will be

resumed on Sunday, September 10 at 9:30 a.m., with divine worship in the Trivett Chapel; German language service in the Sanctuary, and Church School. II a.m., divine worship in the Sanctuary.

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In a statement released this week, White

"I am running for the state Assembly because many Republicans believe my record-comes closest to actual achievement of Republican aims and objectives, as declared most recently in New Brunswick by the state campaign

"Among district candidates announced so far, I was the first to work publicly for strengthening law and order in my city through encouraging recruitment of additional per-

"At a regular City Council meeting many months ago, I spoke out on the existence of organized violence in certain American cities. Following careful sucty and lecture experience on the subject of subversion, I with documented Communist front connections assisting in the destruction of American power and ideals.

"LAST SPRING, I declared in the press that the 1967 state Republican campaign would have to be built around the issue of fiscal responsibility and Democrat administration extravagance. I was one of the first to speak out against the bill paying unemployment bene-

"In cooperation with the inter-Municipal Group for Better Rail-Service and by meeting with state Transportation Commissioner David Goldberg in Trenton, I have worked to pre-serve indispensable rail commuter service

"As a vice-president of the American Com-muters Association, I have helped build an organization which is now suing in tederal court to recover \$88 million in New York non-resident income taxes paid by thousands of New-Jersey residents. "I have worked to strengthen local control

of schools and have fought for the taxpayer against costly federal spending programs that would interfere with effective local selfgovernment.

"A Democrat administration power grab that I opposed before a State Senate committee hearing in June was an attempt to set up a super-government commission for the Hack-ensackmeadowlands, which later-attracted opposition even from Democrats at the munici-

pal and county level.
"I plan to build my campaign around the issue of demonstrated active leadership in behalf of the taxpayer and the Republican

graduate of Harvard and a World War A graduate of Harvard and a World War II Navy lieutenant with combat experience, White is a member of the Plainfield Republican Club, associate member of the Plainfield Young Republicans and president of the Council for Individual Responsibility and Freedom (GIRF). He is employed as Telegraph Co. in New York City.

Priscilla Hartmann engaged to chemist

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hartmann of 288 Indian trall, Mountainside, have announced the chagagement of their daughter, Priscilla Louise, to John Joseph Donahue, son of Mrs. Charles Klobedanz and the late John H. Donahue of

Waterbury, Gonn. Miss Hartmann, a graduate of Governor Liv ngston Regional High School, Berkeley leights, is a senior at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she is majoring in zoology. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority

-Her france received his BS degree in chemistry from Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. He is presently completeing his final year in the Ph. D. chemistry program at the University of Massachusetts. A January wedding is planned.

Crow represented in national exhibit

Three photographs by Dennis L. Crow-of-1461 Woodacres dr., Mountainside are entered in the 76th amusi exhibition of professional-photography, the largest and most compre-hensive exhibition of professional photography in North America, Crow is employed by Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden.

The exhibition opened July 23 in the Portland (Ore.) Collseum in conjunction with the 76th international exposition of professional photography.

More_than 4,000 prints were judged by-professional photographers from across the na-tion, all of whom have earned a master of photography degree. Only 800 were accepted

The Portland exhibit is sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America, the oldestand largest association of professional photo-

Loses license for two years on drunken driving charge

The license of Benjamin Zeck of Newark was revoked for two years in last week's session of Mountainside Municipal Court after he was found guilty of a drunken driving charge. Magistrate Jacob Bauer also levied a \$200 fine against Zeck; beolard E. Calderaro, also of Newark, paid \$200 fine after he was judged guilty of driving while on the Sleeping on the benches of Echo Lake Park

School board approves seven student teachers

The Union County Regional High School Board has approved seven-student teachers for the 1967-68 school-year in Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. gional High School, Berkeley Heights. Two students from Trenton State College, Cheryl Gochran, health-and physical education major, and Shirley Kalafut, a mathematica

major, are in the group. approved were Judith Cilo, biology, and James Downing, physical education, both of Mentolain State College; James McTernan and Gregory Motus, both industria, aris majors and both-from Newark State College; and Conald Schilke, a music major, from Westminister Choir College.

Dr. Beers to conduct First Baptist service

Dr. Pitt Beers of Hemington, renred executive secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, will conduct the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday at the First Baptist Church

of Westfield. Dr. Beers, who has served twice as interim minister of the Westfield church, is the author of several books on the Mission Societies programs, including urban church activities and the expansion of town and country church

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Sherwood pkwy, Mountainside,
David S. Lakey of Kearney paid a total of charges on four different counts, two of not having inspection stickers, one unregistered vehicle and one improper display of name and address on a sommercial vehicle. Ridge Leasing Co. of Woodbridge paid \$30 in fines on charges of not having vehicles inspected, \$15 in costs of court and \$30 in contempt

Others fined in the same court session were: David Hauppleisch of Summit, tail-gating, \$15 and \$10 in-contempt; Peter D Argiron of West Caldwell, not having vehicle repected \$15 West Jersey Truck Sales of Phillipspurg, no rear flag on-tractor \$10 and \$10 for contempt; Jacquin O. Del

of North Plainfield, parking near a rive plug, \$10- and \$5 for contempt; Rosemary Adams of Hillside, no front_license plate, \$10 and \$10 for contempt; Richard Caggiano of East iconce plater \$10 no inspection, \$15 and \$20 for contempt

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Schroeder-Leone wedding Saturday in Lourdes church

Miss Marilyn A. Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of 180 Pudding-stone rd., Mountainaide, was married Saturday to Sergio O. Leone, sonof Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Leone of Frenchtown.

The Rt. Rev. John M. Mahon-of Sacred
Heart Cathedral, Newark, officiated at the
Nuptial Mass celebrated in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, A reception followed in The Manor, West Orange.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride had Miss Joell Cucuzella of South Orange as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Drudy of West Orange and Mrs. Andrew Barral of Clifton. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Anna Leone of Frenchtown, and Denise Devone of Springfield were junior bridesmaids. Louis Leone of Frenchtown served as best

man for his brother. Stephen Hoagland and Albert Casazza, both of Frenchtown, ushered.
The bride, a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's
Academy, Plainfield, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is a teacher at Bay-berry School, Watchung, Mr. Leone, an alum-nus of Delaware Valley Regional-High School-and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is on the faculty of Green Brook School, Green

When they return from their honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Piscataway.

Chapter president attends convention.

Mrs. Sam Schwartzman of Springfield will attend the biennial convention of the National Council of Auxiliaries at the American Medical Center_at Denver today-through-Monday. The hospital provides free treatment and conducts research in the fields of cancer and

chronic chest disease. Mrs. Schwartzman, president of the Sharoff Chapter of the auxiliaries, will present a pro-clamation by Goy, Richard J. Hughes commending the work of the local chapters. Mrs. Louis Frankel, founder of the Sharoff Chapter, will report as national fund-raising chairman, Mrs. Alex Lipschultz is also an official delegate,

Susan Kelly weds Air Force officer

Lt. Timothy Michael Scholl and his bride, the former Susan Deborah Kelly of Molm-tainside, will live in Minnesota near the Duluth Air Force Base where Lt. Scholl is stationed as base transportation-officer-Lt. Scholl and the former Miss Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kelly of 274 Summit rd., Mountainside, were mar-ried July 16 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. The pastor, Rev. Gerard Mc-Garry, officiated at the afternoon ceremony A reception followed in the Mountainside Elks -Mrs. Stephen Yane was matron of honor

for her sister. The bridge's niece, Lisa Mrs. Stephen Yane was matron of honor for her sister. The bride's nieces, Lisa Kelly Yane and Rebecca Jean Yane, were flower girls. Lt. William Hert served as best mani-Mr. Yane and Daniel Kelly, brother of the bride, ushered. bride is a graduate of Holy Trinity

High School, and Newark City Hospital School of Nursing. She is a second lieutenant inthe Nurses Corps of the U. S. Air Force.
Before her marriage she was stationed at
Warren Air Force Base, Chayenne, Wy.

Lt. Scholl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl of Dallas, Tex., is an alumnus of Lillis High School, St. Louis, Mo., and Southern Methodist-University, Dallas.

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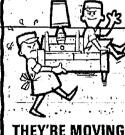
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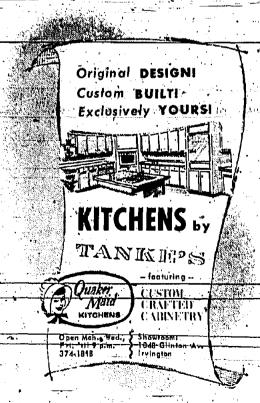


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Miss Cerwinske becomes bride of F.T. Van Grofski

The marriage of Miss Barbara Joan Cer-winske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Cerwinske of 2283 Halsey st., Union, to Frank Thomas Van Grofski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Grofski of Bloomfield took place Saturday. The Rev. John Ryzner performed the ceremony in St. Valentine's Church, Bloom-field. A reception followed at Stash's Res-

taurant, Orange.

Miss Martene Helen Michel of Hillside served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Gail Cerwinske, sister of the bride, and Patricia Lynn Ammon of Parlin, Cheryl Dawn Cerwinske, another sister of the bride,

Gary Kammerer of Bloomfield was best man.
Ushering were James O'Hare and Steven Okulick of Bloomfield. Alfred Daniel Cerwinske,

brother of the bride, was junior usier.

The bride is a graduate of Union High School and Newark State College. She plans to teachin the South Plainfield School system in ptember. Her husband graduated from Bloomfield High

School and Newark-Rütgers-College-of-Arts-and Sciences. He is employed by Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark.

Following a wedding trip to Puerro Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside

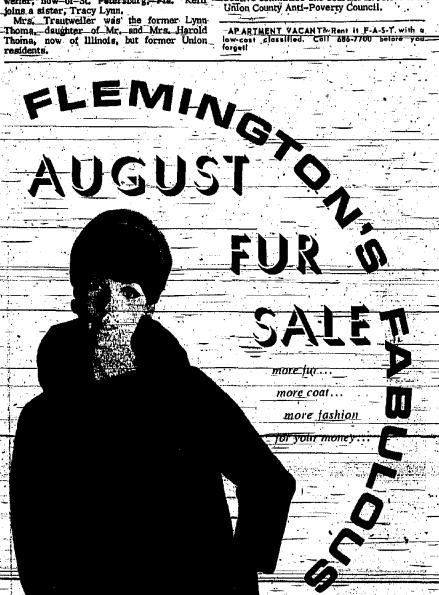
Back from meeting of PTA_committee

Mrs. Wimphrey Jenkins of Union attended a planning conference co-sponsored by the National Parent Teachers Association and the Office of Economic Opportunity last month in

Chicago. She was one of lifteen representatives of low income groups from across the country.

Mrs. Jenkins, the mother of four school age sons, is chair marrof the Vauxhalf Neighborhood Community Council and is a member of the ex-Union County Anti-Poverty Council.

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his brother-in-law, Ushering Were Frank Kretchmer, brother of the bride, Rudolph Wog-ram and Nicholas Matlaga, Maryanne Schaef-

The bride is a graduate of Union High School, Union Junior College and Newark State Col-

lege. She is a first grade teacher in Franklin Elementary School, Union.

Her husband graduated from Woodbridge High-School and Union Junior College, He is

Miss Chodkowski weds R.C.-Guinta at Linden church

The marriage of Miss M. Virginia Chodthe marriage of Miles M. Virginia Chod-kowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chod-kowski of 426 Miltonia st., Linden, to Richard C. Guinta, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Prank J. Guinta of Union, formerly of Hasbrouck Heights, took place Saturday in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Linden, The Rev. Ferdinand B. Miller, assistant pastor, officiated at the ceremony and celebrated a Nuprial Mass. A cocktail hour and reception was held following the ceremony at the Polish National

Home, Linden.
Mrs. Cedric P. Vohden Jr. was the bride's ionor attendant. Bridesmalds were Miss Anne Fenchock of Camden, Miss Gloria Joskowich of Rahway, cousin of the bride, and Miss Arlene M. Guinte of Union, sister of the groom, Miss Barbara Guinta of Union was flowergirl, and Peter M. Sapsa Jr. of Port Reading was ring

Kretchmer of 567 Lillian ter., Union, to Leonard George Magnuson Jr., son-of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Magnuson of Colonia was held.

Saturday. Rev. George Mader, cousin of the bearer. Stanley Grabon of Elizabeth served as best man, Ushering were Charles Guinta of Union, bride, performed the ceremony in Holy Spirit. Church, Union, A reception followed at the _brother of the groom, Victor J. Bovine of Irv-ington and Richard Durik of Matawan. Club Navaho Manor, Irvington.

Miss Rosemary Kretchmer was maid of

Mrs. Guinta is a graduate of Linden High School and Essex College of Business, Newark. honor for her sister. Mrs. Robert Kovacs, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Schaeffer and Miss Patricia Mader, cousins Her husband is an alumnus of Hasbrouck Heights High School and Essex College of Budiness, They are employed in Middlesex County as certified shorthand reporters of the bride.

Dr. Robert Kovacs served as best man for appointed by the Supreme Court of New Jersey Mrs. Guinta is also the official court report er for the City of Linden Zohling Board of Adjustment. Her husband serves on the Gen-erial's Staff in the United States Army Reserve. Following a noneymoon trip-to-Europe the -couple will teside in Finden. for and Chris Deckert, cousins of the bride,

BOY FOR BYRDS

A boy, Gordon Keith, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Byrd of 1215 Roger ave., Union on July 18 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Byrd is the former Linda Battle.

Former president to attend program

Mrs. Laurence J. Murphy of 334 Stockton rd., Union, past national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will attend the Auxiliary convention in New Orleans, La.,

Pre-convention sessions will start Aug. 18 and joint opening of the Auxilfary and the VFW conventions will be held Aug. 21 Rep. Patsy Takemoto Mink of Hawaii will be key-

note speaker Aug. 22. Highlights of the program will include pre-sentation of an award from CARE in recogni tion of the Auxiliary national president's special program affing war widows of Vietnam. The anaual "Dasing Heroine" award for a woman serving overseas with the U.S. Thursday, August 3, 1967.

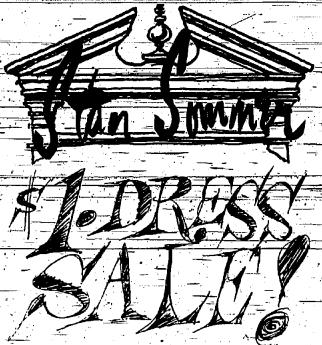
armed forces or as a volunteer also Results of a nationwide scholarship award program will be amounced during the convention. Awards for excellence in national programs and the 1967 Auxiliary cancer research grants also will be made.

Ladies Auxiliary holds -planning board meeting

A planning board meeting was held recently by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 VFW of Union at the Post Home, High st, and Kirkman pl.

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As a means of helping these young people adjust to a new-way of life, it would be wise to help them understand some gently. No more of the basic procedures of clothing selection and care. Usually Young adults have been involved in choosing and nelecting outer garments for themselves. However, in the socks, pajamas, and shirts, knowledge of selection

is limited.

Mothers can help young people understand other areas of clothing selection by taking them along on shopping trips. Care of clothing is an important part of college life, Most college living facilities are equipped with laundries or laundermats are nearby. Here again, pre-training on how to operate a washer is needed. How much detergent and other washing aids to use. which garments to put into an automatic washer, controlled water and drying tempera-tures, and length of time to wash or dry, are all import-ant variables that will extend

the life of a college wardrobe or shorten it. Whether young men or women, a knowledge of washing procedures is helpful in prearing for college life.
Also included in the home preparation for college is an understanding and some practice in minor repair of cloth-ing. Loose liems, lost buttons,

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Growth of AA noted in annual report 400 groups now active in metropolitan area

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Released here by the General Service Board, of A.A., in its sixth annual report to the pub-lic, the latest figures show 8,177 groups in the U.S.A., where the-movement started in 1935, and 1,282 in Canada. There 247 groups

tral America, where the number of groups has increased from 343 in 1965 to 637 last year, El Salvador alone progressed from 178-

second United Kingdom Conference has been set for October, 1967, Since-1951, American and Canadian A.A.'s have been holding a joint conference yearly. Its theme for 1967, "Sponphasized the theme by stating "We must make sorship - the Hand of AA," summed up the person-to-person mutual aid that the fallow- General Service Office, this year's volume being "The AA Way of Life," an anthology of selections from the writings of Bill W., who, with the late Dr. Bob S., founded Al-

move in this direction, but the Alcoholics
Anonymous program of recovery is also wishstay sober. These local units, each self in reach for those who live or work far from any group meetings. Registered with the AA General Service Office are 626-"Lone Members" (including several in Viet Nam) and 340 seafaring "Internationalists," keeping in contact through AA literature and through correspondence with other members. To open an additional avenue, one Internationalist has started a ham-radio group that now links

about ten AA's across the oceans,
Alcoholics whose freedom of movement is
limited have a different recourse, with 737. AA groups currently holding meetings regularly in prisons, 561 in hospitals, "

The work of the AA General Service Office

in New York has kept pace with all of this worldwide growth, breeking its own-record with a single week in which 2,500 letters were received and the outgoing mail comprised 2,900 letters and 89 sacks of parcel-post

program include the AA Grapevine, the fel-lowehips monthly magazine (latest amual cir-culation, highest to date: 47,401) and one-minute television filmed amouncements and radio tapes used to inform the broadcast public about AA.

The list of phamphlets now numbers 25.

with the introduction of "What Happened to Joe," telling in comic book form the representative story of an alcoholic construction worker who puts his job and his family life in jeopardy, but achieves sobriety in AA before loging either. In the first two months fore losing either. In the first two months of its distribution, "What Happened to Joe" set a record of sales of new AA pamphlets,
A Japanese version of the pamphlet "This

is AA." has increased to 17 the number of foreign languages used in various publication of AA World Services, Inc. On request from Brazil and Honduras, AAWS has granted permission for Portuguese and Spanish transla-tions of specific AA literature to be done locally. From the General Service, Office, the Spanish Bulletin is sent bi-monthly to

960 AA groups
According to the AA General Service Board's report, this steady rise in the number and type of AA activities has made necessary. corresponding expansion in the membership of the Board itself, The 1967 U.S.-Canadian General Service Conference elected a slate of 20 trustees. Nine of these, including Chairman Norris, are nonalcoholics, and 11 are

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BERNARD FRANCFORT of Annandale, a former fashion critic for Cine Magazine of Geneva and Paris and Le Soir, a Paris newspaper, who currently is a well-known window designer, picks a full-length monkey evening wrap as "the most chic" at the Flemington Fur Company's fashion show, and tells "fashion critics" what he thinks would be a_good_angle_on_the_show, Asked he_sald, "what does a man think of when he sees fur on_a_woman?" Which_prompted-Trudina-Howard_on_the left_to find out_Martha-Deane_ second_from_left, famous_WOR_radio_personality, who was among the featured guests;

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The Flemington Fur Company's advance pre-view of the 1968 fur fashions, recently held at the Playhouse Inn in New Hope, Pa., for fashion

editors, gave some answers,
"Aha," said company president S. Rogers Benjamin, "men are excited by fox. They like a soft silky fur. A soft fur makes a woman more feminine and desirable."

It may make a man think of his check book too, but when he sees a lovable pink mink, he thinks of other things apparently, "Men like to buy mink," Benjamin said, and someone else added, "they feel big and Santa-Clausy when they buy mink. Like a Boy Scout doing a good deed," Still another said, "They feel classy. A man frequently buys a mink to show off, if he's going to a big affair he wants HIS woman to have a mink, That means HE's a success, he thinks." And so it goes.

Be that as it may, if you buy your mink at Flemington Fur. it should be top rate. The percent of all the mink in the world, and even with that, "the best good mink can be had for under \$3,000-today, and that fits into almost every economic level." Benjamin commented,

THE BIGGEST SELLER and the must popular. fur is mink. Persian lamb is second despite sex=appeal for the mtn, and surprisingly, Alaska seal is third. The most expensive coat, even over chinchilla given equal proportions, is natural Russian crown sable. A

full street length crown sable cost can run from 20 to 60 thousand dollars depending on the quality and the matching of the skins, "It is strange," continued Benjamin, "but in a show we cannot successfully show the coat styles we sell the most." In a show, people

apparently want to see something provocative and striking — anything but practical—which is what they buy.

"Consequently, a risk for us," Benjamin concluded, "is doing too many wrong fashions or far-out fashions for a show, which later do not sell." If they remain too long, they are sold at a loss mainly to show people who like-them 'for entrances' and to customers who like unusual things.

On a tour through the factory and show rooms at Number Eight Spring Street in Flem-Ington, Karl Frederick, the company's public relations director, was our guide and comment-

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ator. "We are the second largest privately owned fur company in the world;" he said. A California company is the first. In the tinued, "there is room for 30,000 garments and 200 hats in hat boxes, Most of the new coats are made in Flemington Fur's Seventh Ave.; New York, shop but in the new fur vault of Flemington there are several hundred to

try on -- if you are shopping for a new coat.
It was 34 dagrees in the vaults with 40 percent humidity (which is constant) so for us on the tour who were in summer cottons, the idea of trying on a few_seemed a noble thought.

But then we moved on to Flemington Fur'sown "Sa-furizing" process room and that was very warm. Believe it or not, to get clean and revitalized and glorious, your coat goes into a tumbler that contains crushed Brazil nuse and sawdust little tossed in The Stuff for three quarters of an hour and then it is put into another cage and tossed there for an hour. After that it goes on a form where it is air blown to make sure all The Stuff is off and then the lining is steam-hosed for a while.

As we passed the furriers who were cutting skins. I asked how many skins went into a fulllength leopard coat and was told five or six; Such a coar, by the way, generally costs about \$9,000 but a particularly line one can be \$12,000. In a similar mink coat, there are 40 to 70 minks, but the skins are "let-out" which means_cut-into-strips. There are about 50 cuts in one whole skin beopard coats are not let-out. but matched whole. In a Persian lamb coat the skins are cut around the best parts and sewn together and that is called "flowering".

ELORENCE HENDERSON, currently star-ring in "South Pacific" in New York was guest commentator at the fashlon slowing, and Dee Stevens, a fashlon co-ordinator at Flemington Fur, wrote the show material, Martina Deane (Marion Young Taylor) WOR interview per-sonality, was a featured guest.

Fur fashions were created by Flemington
Fur's award-winning designers and Paris designer Reout-Cartier. On hand also were the winners of the company's first annual competition for scholarships to the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York, Linda Overholser from White Marsh, Md., and William McKnight from

One of the most unusual coats in the show. was a "hounds-tooth" effect mink coat and a cheetah mini-dress. The most expensive item was a Russian sable coat and the one with the most verve was a black monkey evening coat.

A very mod outfit that probably would make all the young hearts flutter was a natural tiger-mini-coat-with-matching-helmet. The coat was accented by a large black-dyed lynx collar

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S. ROGER BENJAMIN, president of Flemington Fur Co., indicates by his "eyes" what a man might be thinking as he watches the girls in fur go by, At Flemington Fur's opening fall fashion show, he gazes on the most unusual costume, the most expensive and the most fun. On the left, the most unusual is a cheetah mini dress. On the right is the most fun coat, a smart full_length black-monkey evening wrap, and in the center next to Benjamin, is the most expensive, a Russian sable at \$35,000. Looking on, with thoughts of possession is Truding Howard. and was worn with brown-dyed Lakodafur seal dark leather trimon collar and slanted pockets.

slacks and top. (Wall-to-wall furring, I would say.) A little more on the practical side, but decidedly very dapper nevertheless, was a calf-skin "poncho" suit. It was cocoa in color with

wanted to touch it.

PS earnings rise 7 cents per share

Earnings increased 7 cents per share and rose to \$1.46 for the first six months of this year, Public Service Electric and Gas Company reported this week. This compares with \$1,39 for the same period last year. For the 12 months ended June 30, the earnings per share were \$2,45 as compared to \$2,26 in the prior 12 month period.

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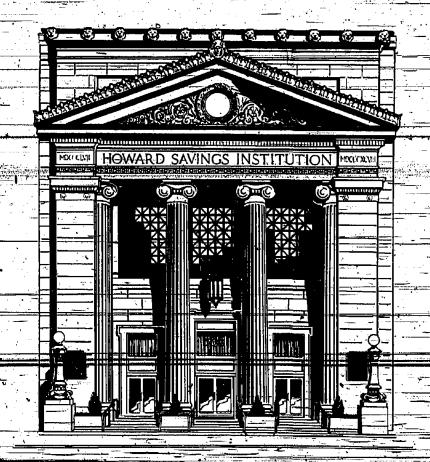
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be George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" and will open Aug. 9 for an eight night two weekrun. Reservations may be made by writing to the Playhouse, Beechwood ave., Middle-sex, or by calling the box office at 356-0462.

'To Sir, With Love' opens at Ormont

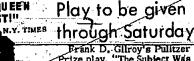
"TO SIR. WITH LOVE," starring Sidney Poitier; opened yesterday at the Ormont Theatre, East Orange, All about London's young people, Poitier plays the part of a teacher in a London slum school who learns the ABC's from London's teens, but is strong and hip enough to demand that they "cool it"
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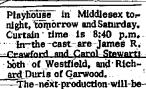
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Julie- Andrews, Broadway's original "My Fair Lady," plays the Fole of Maria, the tom-boylsh postulate at an Austrian abbey who becomes a governess in the home of a widowed naval_captain with seven children. Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn and Paggy Wood have stellar roles.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Newcomer James Caan will head the cast of Universal's "Jour-ney to Shiloh,"

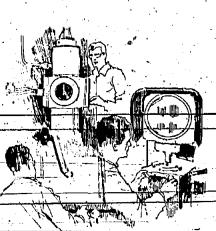
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Since "Grand Prix," Miss Walter has a new motto: "Be an actress and see the world."

Actress signed for new picture

Candice Bergen, who stars with Steve Mc-Queen, Richard Attenborough and Richard Crenna in "The Sand Pebbles," now in its ninth week at the Bellevie Theater, Upper Montclair, has been signed for a new picture for 20th Century-Pox, (The same studio pro-duced "The Sand Pebbles,") Miss Bergen-will star in "The Magus," with Anthony Quinn and Michael Calps, The Internation in the inand Michael Caine. The picing is due to start-late-this month on location in Majorca. John Fowles, author of the book, Magus", also wrote the screenplay.

Sixth week starts for I, A Woman

The Danish-Swedish co-production of "I. A Woman, "which starts its tixth week at the Art Theater, irvington Center, was par-ticularly challenging to the filmmakers because it was based on one of the most successful and controversial Scandinavian best sellers by Siv Holm.

Because of the book's wide popularity, the

producers decided that a newcomer, rather than an established star, should play the role of Siv, the sensual young nurse. Essy Pers-son was chosen from the roster of more 100 actresses who were tested for the

Pamphlet for tourists published by Russians

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Intourist, the Soviet travel organization, has made available a pocket-size-booklet, "Visiting the USSR in 1967," containing rates, sightseeing attractions, weather, currency and customs regula-

The manual which can be obtained free from Intourist, 355 Lexington ave., New York City, also has information on national holidays, restaurants, shopping and entertainment sug-gestions, as well as a four-color automobile map of the Soviet Union.

Ormont continues film for 3rd week

Vilgot Sjoman's "My Sister, My Love," a film drama of a passionate, incestuous continues for a third week at the Ormoni

Theater, East Orange,

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the sister and brother, respectively, and Jarl Kulle and Gunnar Biornstrand are co-featured

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SOME GOOD WORDS FOR SOUTH AFRICA There was a black African woman in the evator with me in a hotel in Rhodesia and

when I asked her how she liked Rhodesis, she wrinkled her nose and shrugged her shoulders and longingly said, "Oh, it's all right, but I like my own home much better,"
Sol thought I, now I will hear the real feeling, "Where is home?" said I bristling

to the story.
And, said my black friend, "SOUTH AF-That, I think, is the best comment of the

She even wistfully added, "South Africa has everything, even the sea," She came from Cape-town and apparently loved it. She was only in Rhodesia-because her daughter had married a Rhodesian African.

The point is, that not all black Africans are discontent in the Republic of South Africa, and it is not all the "dungeon" that it is cracked up to be.

IN POINT OF FACT, the white South AI-

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ricans plan to make life for the Bantu better all the time. In the matter of education alone, the government of South Africa has upped its standards and today South Africa has the highest standard of education and degree of literacy in all of Africa, More than 50 percent of the Bantu can read and write and by the turn of the century, the government expects it to be 100 percent. At present there are over two million Bantu children between 7 and 14 at school, and during the financial year that ended in 1965, approximately 164 million Rand (one Rand equals \$1.40), was spent by the government for the education of

According to a 1966 South African booklet called "A Bright Spot on a Dark Continent" and another called "South African Quizz" below are some facts. School is compulsory for all white children between seven and 16 and for Coloreds and Asiatics between seven and 14 in the areas where it is practicable Compulsory school attendance for Bantus Is not yet practicable. "Not practicable" does not mean "not preferable," It refers to the condition of "not reachable," A great number. of children are in the bush in remote tribal, areas under strict tribal laws and are inaccessible. In spite of this four out of every five Bantu children in this age-group go to

Broadly speaking, the four provinces are responsible for the primary and secondary education of the white children, and the Department of Education, Arts and Sciences of the Central Government controls university and technical education, vocational training and education of the handicapped.

The Departments of Colored Affairs, in dien Asian Affairs and of Bantu Education serve all aspects of the education of their respective groups,

There are ten full-fledged universities for . whites and five university colleges and a medical school for hon-whites.

More than 90 per cent of the white child-

ren attend some 2,600 primary and high schools which are state controlled. The rest attend private schools, most of which are run by the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Methodist. irches. Tultion at government schools is

Non-whites receive lower and secondary education at about 1,600 schools for Coloreds, and Asiatics and at 9,000 Bantu schools, including 280 secondary schools. Church bodies run many of these schools with or without state aid.

Primary education extends over seven years. secondary education over five years. At the end of the 12 years, students are required to pass a school-leaving or mairiculation examination, the latter entitling them to attend a university. To be admitted to a university a student must generally qualify in both offi-cial languages, (English and Africaans), a third language or mathematics or a science, and three other subjects.

There are over-2,000-Bantu African-university graduates. In the last 16 years, Southgraduates than nine other African states with a combined population of 70 million have pro-

duced in 50 years.
There are 29,500 Bantu teachers and each year an additional 2,000 graduate from 47 teachers training colleges. There are Bantu-

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doctors, lawyers, professors, hurses, etc. Over 12,000 Bantu own their own businesses, and one of the largest gasoline service stations in the Republic is owned by a Banu. Some usinessmen bank as much as \$2,800 a day. Three are reputed to be millionaires. The purchasing power of the Bantu today is roughly \$1.4 billion per year. A solid middle class is developing." Over one million foreign black Africans are in South Africa streaming across the borders to seek "the superior benefits South Africa can offer. (1966 figures) white students hav bet for diploma courses, and 184 Rand for degree courses annually at the institutions of higher learning. The fee includes board, registration, class and examination fees, sport fees, etc.
The central-government has to subsidize the institutions at the rate of 900 Rand per sudent a year in some cases, Apart from this, various bursaries (scholarships), sometimes various bursaries (scholargalps), sometimes up to 200 Rand, and loans are made available by the government, the institutions themselves, the provincial authorities, private persons or business firms,

Only a small percentage of the fees is provided by the students themselves or by their parents. Three out of every four Bantu students at the University College of the North, for instance, receive financial aid, in 1965, there were 1,139 non-whites enrolled at three white universities in order to receive specialized training, Eventually, however, all non-white students will be accommodated at their own colleges, after full provision has been made for all courses of study to be available at these colleges.

Largest of all universities in South Africa is the University of South Africa headquartered in Pretoria, All 16,000 students, 3,000 of whom are non-white, are instructed by correspon-dence! A considerable number of the students live in the rest of Africa and in Europe, North America, South America and even

Australasia, its degrees are recognized and accepted in all countries. A uniform univer-sity admission standard is maintained for all and the courses given at the colleges and the degrees awarded by them are maintained at a level squal to that of other universities.

BESIDES DOCTORS, NURSES, lawyers and forth, the universities seem to graduate a good amount of entertainers, for on one of the days during our 'visit we visited the "Eiffel Tower" of Johannesburg, the 752 foot, three-year old Hertzog Tower, and at its base in the lobby the entire walls are filled with pictures of Bantu radio personalities.

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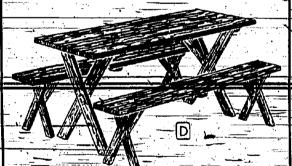
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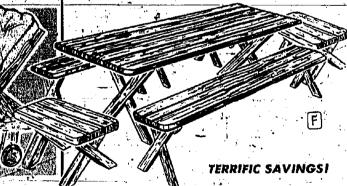


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My husband is a good provider and is won-derful to his children and grandchildren, but I have found out that he is seeing my bost girl friend on the sly Don't think that ham-imagining this because I found out these facts are true. They have already been seen together entering and leaving motels.

My husband works in an office and I know

that he takes a few days a week off so he can meet her and go off on their merry way. Amy, this woman and I have been friends a few years and to find out something like this is a shock, I know he doesn't love her but is just taking her for her money. Her husband makes good money and she is using it to satisfy my husband.

Amy, 1 still love my husband after 25 years of marriage, and I know he still feels something pretty strong for me, too, I don't want to lose him now. Should I tell my husband that I know, or should I tell my best friendthat I know of this love affair and tell her to leave my husband alone? l need your edvice immediately!...

Desperate:

Your "lady friend" is as much at fault
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ACENTELLINION DE LA CONTROL DE together again. We had so much fun, and

Ever since then, I hardly hear from him. Sec Inde he-didn't write for a couple of months apologized for not writing and would write as soon as he could. (This was way back in Feb. and I still haven't heard from him yet.)
Why this change in him? I feel that if he was the least bit interested in me, he'd find at least 5 minutes to write a note. His birth-day is coming up. Would it be right to send him a card?

Advice Needed Dear Needed:

You could send him a birthday card to 'refresh!" his memory, but it seems what is out of your friend's sight is out of his mind.

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day until 5:00, when mother returns. If a mother must work, it should be her responsibility, as a mother, to see to it that these trying hours are filled to the child's

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As I am a parent, I know you can understand my concern over matters of this nature. (Potsdam, N.Y.) Dear Mr. W. J.:

state boy who was really interested in me; in the world that can take the place of a biving so far apart, we kept corresponding through the mails. On one occasion, we got returns from school, However, most mothers I think like you do, There is no mone who have school-age children do not work our feelings toward one another became mu-because they want to, they work out of neces.

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If the answer is based on the number of letters they are writing to newspapers, public officials and the White House, there's no doubt they are becoming more attentive, says Dr. James N. Rosenau, a professor of political science at Douglass College of Rutgers.

Dr. Rosenau is in the midst of a longterm study of public artitudes toward political
issues in the periods between elections, which is likely to result in his ninth book on poli-

He presented preliminary results of this new research before the 1967 annual convention of the International Studies Association. The results-include-new-data-he-has-developed on the number of letters sent by citizens to the White House, The New York Times, The New York Post and Sen. Philip A: Hart of Michi-

gan.

"All four sources show a substantial growth
in the amount of mail received from the public—
since the end of World War II," Rosenau

IN ALL FOUR CASES, Dr. Rosenau found, more letters were received in the 1960s than in the 1950s. In 1958, for example, the letters-to-the-editor desk of The New York Times received an average of 244 letters each week. in 1966 the same desk received letters from 541 readers each week.

Similarly, the White House received an average of 10,041 letters each week in 1958. are that it received about 16,000 letters weekly in 1966. -

Dr. Rosenau feels that an increasing proportion of Americans care enough about civic issues to write a letter and that the num-hers of those in the group he calls "the at-

tentive public. are growing.

The State University political scientist. acknowledges that there are many in his field who think that "satiated by luxury, stuitified by television, atomized by large organizations, deprived of complaints by the welfare state,

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isolated from the centers of political decision by the sheer magninude and complexity of so-ciety, the individual is turning away from

But, he says, despite the operation of all these factors there seems to be a small but steady expansion in the number of citizens who develop and maintain a continuing interest in ublic-affairs.

Dr. Rosenau believes this growth can be explained by improving educational levels in the U.S. and by the "shrinkage factor"— the degree to which communication and trans-portation improvements have shrunk the social and political distances within and between

Dr. Rosenau also attributes the increase in citizenship activity to the experience of the civil rights movement in the early 1960's, in this period, he explains, civil rights activity resulted directly in the 1964 and 1965 civil rights legislation, giving a lift to the belief that through active citizenship one can evoke a response from government and thereby

affect the course of eyents.

"Many of the issues that have arisen since the 1964-65 successes of the civil rights movement appear to be marked by the same intense, involvement and the use of similar forms of protest as were characteristic of the participation in the civil rights de-

bate," Rosenau says.

He contends that "It is no mere coincidence that the 1965-66 debate on the Vietnam situation involved numbers of people and re Or. Rosenau is now working on more recent peaks of intensity through picketing, rallying, white House date and his early projections letter-writing and other methods of communications. cating support of dissent that have no paral-lel in the foreign policy area."

DR. ROSENAU_BELIEVES that although ideology, defined as idea systems, is becoming a less important factor in politics, citizens are becoming more attentive to specific

Rather than adhering to a 'conservative' or 'liberal' philosophy, the attentive citizen has, among others, a civil rights philosophy, a war-peace philosophy and a resource utiliza-

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WELL-LETTERED -- Dr. James N. Rosenau, a State University political scientist who says that Americans are evidencing increased concern with civic affairs by writing more letters to newspapers and public officials, checks statistics with Marilyn Falik of Hill-side, a Douglass senior who is serving as his research assistant this summer.

tentiveness for many citizens than the comtion philosophy." Dr. Rosenau suggests. He tion philosophy, per-vosenau suggest to bined efforts of all-the national leaders and sort is likely to lead a person to bund at organizations who have sought to generate tentile public on a variety of issues.

Citizenship—between elections in the last 50-"The civil-rights episode probably accom-plished more in solidifying the habit of at-

years," Rosenau contends. In addition to finding that more people in

Taxpayers' group notes record high in state borrowing

TRENTON, -- New Jersey's state govern-ment debt-stands at a record high of nearly \$293-million.
This was disclosed Monday in an annual

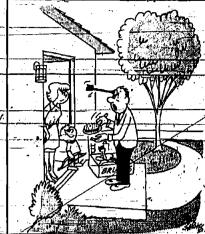
ummary of state deht prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.
At the same time the association reported that payment of principal plus interest on existing obligations in the current fiscal-year-will cost nearly \$24 million, also a record amount. The servicing of existing debt will continue at a \$22 to \$24-million level annually over the next-eight years before dropping to approximately \$16-million in 1976 based upon current obligations. The association pointed out

that any additional debt that may be incurred before 1975 will further increase these annual

service charges.
The debt summary showed that during the 1966-67 fiscal year just ended the state re-tired \$14,740,000 in bonds, some of which dated back to 1932. New issues for institutions and higher education construction added \$45,100,000 to the debt total. This net increase of some \$30-million-raised-the-total debt to nearly \$293-million this year as compared with \$262,5-million on July 2, 1966.

Included in currently outstanding state debt are serial bonds issued between 1934 and 1967 under 10 voter authorizations. They include general are writing letters showing concern with civic issues, Dr. Rosenau has data showing that more people than ever are writing let-ters about international matters. The rate of growth-of-such international letters is even greater than the general rate of growth in

The data indicate that increasing numbers of people, and a growing proportion of the overall population, are attentive to public affairs in general and to international affairs in particular," Rosenau sums up. FLAFF OF THE WEEK



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borrowing for state highway improve institutions, state teach institutions, trate teacher congess and once-higher education construction, water develop-ment, and "green acres" land acquisitions. Also outstanding are "certificates of indebted-ness" issued in 1895 for the "Agriculture College Fund".

In addition to direct indebte mary showed the State has a contingent liability for \$256,661,000 of the \$285-million New Jersey Highway Authority bonds issued in 1953 and 1954 to build the Garden State

The summary, listing direct and contingent state indebtedness aggregating more than a ball billion dollars, was prepared by the Taxpayers Association as part of its informational service to the public.

How to pick tree experts

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) -The State University College
of Forestry says homeowners with valuable shade trees
on their property should obtain the services of a quali-

fied tree expert.

And to select an expert arborist the college recom-mends three steps: Find out from the nearest Better Business Bureau which

companies have earned excellent reputations. Determine professional status, such as membership In the state or national Arbor-

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