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# Town Committee introduces municipal code of emics



LOTS OF LANYARDS—Arts and crafts projects are a major part of the program at Springfield playgrounds. Girls hard at work at the Regional Playground are, from left, Lucille Hardgrove,

Patti Lalak and Roberts Wexler. Playground leaders are Margo Pattl Lalak and Roberta Wesser, at right,
Penard, standing, and Lynn Donington, at right,
(Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

# een queen contest Sunday to launch week's special activities at town pool

Highlights of the coming week at the Spring-lield Municipal Pool will include a Miss Teen-Age beauty contest on Sunday, A talent show top-schildren at the pool is scheduled for Disaday. A dance for sullt members of the jool will take place Wednesday evening from the book will take the field sand his band. Outstanding athleres among the jool staff members will take the field against an all-star team of pool members in a softball

game on Sunday, Aug. 20, 20 contestants and some 200 spectators, The 20 contestants and some 20 spectators, The grand prize went to John Brown and his rooster, Red Top, Other Winners were Timmy Wilson and his toad, Tommy the Misie family and their Doberman pinscher, Baron Michael and Francie Corey and their dog, Tootsle, and Kim Another special feature was a water balloon throwing contest. The winners were Howard Forman and John Asilo.

The Springfield pool all-stars won a ladies' volleyball match against Shadybrook Swim-Club taking two of the three games, Spring-tield's finest were Irene Frank, Simone-Gechlik, Roz Sternbach, Rose Widom, Joyce Fidel and Joan Fidel.

The Ortoles lead in the junior softball.

single defeat. Next in the standings are the Indians, 4-3-1; Pirates, 2-5-1, and the Cubs,

MISS. PRE-TEEN SPRINGFIELD POOL was crowned on Sunday, in the person of Amy

HIGH FLYERS -- Youngsters sour into orbit on the tri-swing at Ruby Field, one of the new

pieces of equipment installed this year at Springfield playgrounds. They are, from left, Anthony Jones, Bill Van Buskick and James Gillecce.

(Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

60 young besuties who competed were Bread Dultz, Geraldine Sarge and Joanne McGrade Judges for the mini-beauty pageant were Dr., and Mrs. John Mech of Philadelphia, Mrs. Lenore Reich and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlo-musto. Music for the contest was provided by the Jerry Vezza Three, Mayor Arthur M. Falkin presented trophies to the four winners

bocce tournament started on special events day the previous weekend was con Reno, in second place were Len Pacifico, Joe Pepe, Ben Yarrow and Frank-Madison, The chird-place tann inclined Jos Kinfeld, Bernie Budish, Ed Denner and Gene Lewis.

in\_volleyball action this weekend Harry. Lowy's team defeated Lee Sarokin's sextet; Hank Wright's team-beat Ed-Reichman's team, and Mike Herzlinger's team won from Marty Geltman's athletes. The Lowy team leads in the league standings with a record of 11-4, followed by Sarokin, 9-6; Herzlinger, 9-6; Wright, 7-8; Geltman, 6-9, and Retchman,

A Springfield all-star, team blanked the Babyan Swim Club, 3-0 in a match at Babyan Springfield players were Harry Lowy, Marry Geltman, Ed and Steve Reichman, Sam Filreis Geltman, Eu and Mike Herzlinger,

THE STATE'S TOP DIVERS took part in the

AAU girls' junier Olympics d Berley Bell, competing unattached, won the gold-medal for girls 11 and 12, with a point total of 206,35. Ellen Rogersen of the Policed second with 159,30. of the Peru Amboy

Y placed second with 159,30, in competition for girls 13 and 14, top scorers were Barbara Mayer, unattached, 270,75; Barbara Lenyarder, Montoleir Y. 261,25; Cindy Thomas, unattached, 258,80, and Andrea Wifftelaw, unattached, 245,40, college Hecter, unstigoled, wost the title for girls 15 to 17 with a score of 279,50, Runners up were Jill Agadjanian, unattached, 276,30, and Kris Jensen, Montolair Y, 252,10.

# Block dance set by Teen Council

The township Teen Council will sponsor its second event of the summer in the form of a block dance Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. in the dead end portion of Springfield avenue. The area can be reached by taking Maple avenue (the new Rt. 24 traffic circle) from Morris avenue toward Millburn, then turning left at Torchy's Diner and parking in the Victory

Engineering Co. parking lot.
The Teen Council has invited all local teenagers to attend the dance, which will feature live music by the Renaissance Fair. Admission will be 75 cents. The youth organization is planning one additional dance for the summer. Details on Saturday's program are available from the Recreation Department at Town Hall, 376-5800.

### Job\_openings\_listed

A need for additional workers in the municipal road department was reported this week by Walter Kozub, Springfield township ener. He stated that there are openings for ; road maintenance workers, with a pay scale of \$2,25 to \$2,75 per hour. A driver's liscense is preferred but not required. Details are available from Kozub at Town Hall.

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# for officials

### Hearing date delayed to permit close study

By ABNER GOLD
Springfield's long-awaited code of ethics for manicipal employees was introduced with a minimum of fanfare and a total absence of discussion at the Township Committee meeting ruesday night at Town Hall.

for Monday evening, Sept. 11, rather than at the next meeting on Aug. 22, to provide interested citizens with additional time to study and discuss its proposals in detail. The comin this newspaper as a public notice next

It sets up a municipal Board of Ethics, to be composed of five citizens, including the mayor. The other four members would be named by the mayor, subject to approval

The heard would have two major functions. It would provide advisory opinions at the request of township officials or employees.

Its other function is outlined by the code as follows: 'Upon the sworn complaint of any as follows: "Open the sworn computant of anyperson alleging facts which, if true, would
constitute improper conduct under the provisions of this code, the board shall conduct
an investigation and hold a public hearing
in accordance with all of the requirements
of due process of law, and in written findings of fact and conclusions based theremake a determination concerning the propriety of the conduct of the official, employee

or appointee complained of.
"If a member of the Township Committee is the subject matter of a complaint, the mayor shall disqualify himself from participating in the deliberation and voting."

THE BASIC RULES of conduct for town ship officials and employees are outlined in two sections. One is entitled "fair and equal treatment."

No one governed by the code, it declares, "shall grant or permit any special consideration, treatment or advantage to any person. It goes on to state, "No official, employee appointee shall request, use or permit the use of any publicly-owned or publiclyd-personal property, labor or sarvice antage of himself or of any other person.

The other pertinent portion of ... is devoted-to-conflict of interest, it declares No official, employee or appointee, either in his own behalf or on behalf of any other person, shall have any financial or persons

any public body in the municipality. Whenever the performance of his official duties shall require any official employee or appointee to deliberate and vote on any matter involving his financial or personal interest, he shall publicly disqualify himself from

# Appeal on ragweed

Noting that the hay fever season is now for help in descroying all growns of ragweed and goldenrod in Springfield. He stressed that the summer rains had caused a particularly heavy growth of the allergy-provoking weeds throughout the arear Rosen also called for the cooperation of all residents.

"Since the start of the program in March of 1961, we have lad a few complaints against for the cooperation of all residents."

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# Rules given - Democrats select slate, as guideline pick Bonadies, Leonard



# Police remind public on rules on-canvassers

Springfield Police Chief Wilbur C. Selanr this week reminded all residents of the local ordinance controlling activities of door-to-door salesmen, who must obtain permits to work in the township. The chief declared:

"Many of the residents of Springfield-are unaware that the township has a canvas-sers, ordinance regulating the days and times that door-to-door salesmen may work within the township. Like a number of towns and cities in this area we were set upon by an ever-growing stream-of-door-to-door salesmen. These salasmen were in town for only a day or two and then would be gone again. When reaching the point of about a dozen complaints a month, we felt the time had come to begin some sort of control over the salesmen that were abusing the residents.

"A plan was worked out and presented to the Township Committee. In March of 1961, the ordinance was passed into law re all salesmen-to register with the Police Department. After a few days required to obtain clearance, the salesman is issued a card that he can show to the people he calls on. The permit card simply shows that the salesman is registered with the Police Deno way is it a

tion as to the honesty of the salesman. "The acceptance hy-the public and the sales-men has been overwhelming, Since the start of the program, we have registered hundreds of salesmen. They cover many different types of businesses from many walks of life. The inderway, Iry Rosen of 4 Mapes ave, on ordinance in no way, is intended to discredit Tuesday appealed to the Township Committee

ed as the Democratic Candidates for Town-They will oppose Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and Henry Bultman.

and Henry Bultman.

Bonadies resides at 44 Tree Top dr. with his wife, Genstance, and daughter, Celia, 15. He has been a resident of Springfield for over 20 years and has been active in all political levels. He was elected to the Spring-field Township Committee in 1954, 1956 and 1959 1959 and served as mayor of Springfield from 1956 through 1960. In 1962, Bonadies was a Democratic candidate for the New Jersey

State Assembly. 4. During his tenure as mayor, the plans for the present township municipal pool were tuted, and he was also responsible for initiating laws prohibiting possession of alcohol by minors on both-local and state-levels Bonadies is president of Vincent J. Bonadies Construction Company and Celian Realty Associates. For the past 13 years he has also been the local agent for the N. J. State Division of Motor Vehicles, having been appointed by Gov. Robert Meyner.

He is a graduate of South Side High School

in Newark and received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering. He is a founder of the local chapter of Unico and a former national officer. He is a member of St. James Parish, where he has been active for many years in all phases of church activity. He is a member of the Springfield Kiwanis Club. Bonadles has been involved in numerous local, state and national charitable and philanthropic organizations. He has been active in the program for retarded children, having been Union County chairman and a member of the national committee with respect to audio and visual treatment, of retarded children mittee of the Boy Scouts of America and is a vice-president and director of the N. J. Travelers Aid Society.

LEONARD is an attorney with his practice located in Newark. He resides at 111 Pitt rd. He is married to the former Lynn Ging burg of West Orange and has two sons, Tod 4, and Mark, 2. He has been a resident of Springfield for over four years and is a member of Temple Sharey Shalom and the Brotherhood of the Temple and is also a member of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai-B'rith, He is a member of both the Essex and Island Country have accelerated and Island and Union County bar associations, and is also

#### Optimists will sponsor annual swimming meet

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meet will be held Saturday, Aug. 19 at 16 a.m. at the Springfield Community Pool, 1 he a.m. at the Springfield Commu 10 freestyle events for boys and girls be divided into five age groups according to Bill Reichle, director of the meet.

Boys and girls in the 8 and under and 9-10 age brackets will swim 25 meters. The races for 11-12, 13-14, and 15-17-year-old boys and girls will cover two laps or

The Optimist Club will present ribbons to the first three swimmers to finish each event. In addition, the boy and girl turning the mp performances of the meet will receive a trophy from the Optimists.

The meet is open to all boys and girls who live in Springfield and fit in any of the five age brackets. Swimmers will sign up for the meet at 9:30 a.m. the day of the meet: Satur-



TENSE MOMENT -- Michael Klarfeld, left, and Hal Wasserman near the climax of a close paddle tennis game at Springfield's Woodside Play-

ground. Sharon Remlinger, background, keeping score.

A. Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Laft Candy

SPEEDER PAYS FINE Charged with speeding 45 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue I eatrice Kessler of Union paid a \$20 fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, Magis-trate Max Sherman presided.

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He said that the lightning first hit a nearby tree, then apparently jumped to the antenna on top of the Fire House and burned out the control panel for the fire horn, Chief Mesker said that damage to the control panel was extensive, and the small control room was filled with smoke.—He noted that the Fire Department was without its horn to signal fires until repairs were completed Monday

He added that lightning had struck the Fire House once before, some six or seven years ago. The chief said that a heavy lightning arresting wire will be installed and grounde in the immediate future.

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ART ON DISPLAY--Artist Rhoda Kaplan of 10 Archbridge lane, Springfield, poses with one of a group, of her paintings now on exhibit in the art gallery at the Papermill-Playhouse, Millburn, The dual exhibit, by Mrs. Kaplan and Helen Chrystal Bender of Hawaii, formerly of Summit, will be featured until Labor Day.

State fire chiefs' group

of Springfield, state president, will serve as

the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, The feativities will include a chicken dinner in the

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Another Realty Corner sale: Property at 596 So. Springfield Avenue, Springfield sold for General Motors Argonaut Realty Division to Mr. and Mrs. John Paluchowski. This sale was arranged by Joon Drescher on associ--late of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner. 🖛

# Police nab nocturnal bathers in swim pool at Troy Village

visits to the Troy Village apartments this week,

breakers, according to police records.

One trip, Tuesday at 3:34 a.u., netted four young men from Irvington who werpicharged

# Says new street ready next month

Construction of Mount View road, linking Baltusrol Top to Shunpike road, has been delayed by State Highway Department construc-tion work along Shunpike road, Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio stated Tuesday following that Shunpike road is being raised in this area, where it approaches the Rt. 78 overpass. Del Vecchio declared that Mount View road will be fully paved and in operation "by the

He strongly denied any rumors that the delays in paving had any connection with the Planning Board's delay in rezoning the Houdaille Quarry property, adjoining Baltusrol Top, in its new zoning ordinance,

Houdaille has been constructing Mount View road at its own-expense, at no cost to the township. The new zoning code, which had pro-posed a new industrial and mining category for the quarry property, had been strongly challenged by many residents. The Planning Board is now studying legal precedents to determine if quarry operations can be forced to end or can be limited in any way.

# own meeting

(Continued from page 1) participating in the deliberations as well as

the voting.

"No official, employee or appointee shall engage in private employment with, or render services for, any private person who itse business transactions with any public body the municipality unless he shall first make full disclosure of the nature and extent of such

employment or services. "No-official, employee or appointee shallappear on behalf of any private person, other than himself, before any public body in the

municipality.
"No official, employee or appointee shall accept from any person any gift, favor or service having value which is offered to him with intent to influence him in the performance of his public duties and responsibilities.

"No official, employee or appointee shall, without prior formal authorization of the public body having jurisdiction, disclose any confidential information concerning any other ofdental information concerning any other per-ticial, employee or appointes, or any other per-son, or any property or governmental affairs of the municipality.

"Whether or not it shall involve disclosure,

no official, employee or appointee shall use or permit-the-use of any such confidential information to advance the financial or personal interest of himself or any other per-

on.
''No official, employee\_or\_appointee of the municipality shall have any direct or indirect interest in furnishing any goods, chattels, supplies or property of any kind whatsoever to or for the use of the municipality or at municipality's expense.
'No official, employee or appointee shall be

directly or indirectly concerned in any agree-ment or contract for the construction of any improvement to be constructed or made for the municipality or at the municipality a ex--

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the governing body introduced a \$149,000 bond ordinance primarily for the purchase of additional land to expand Municipal Parking Lot No. 1 along

Center street toward Morris avenue. -Some \$41,000 of the total will go for the purchase of the gas station property at me corner of Morris avenue and Main street. in addition to use for cars, a portion of this property may be converted into a small park. to beautify the business area, according to Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio, who is in

charge of public-works. The introduction—was—appro of four to one, with Committeeman Jay B. Bloom opposed. Bloom had in the past objected to any plans for extending Parking Lot No. 1 without providing frontage on Morris avenue. The new-measure-does-not-provi

The committee approved a resolution to extend the season at the municipal swimming pool-for two additional weekends; Sept. 9 and 10 and Sept. 16 and 17, to compensate pool members in some degree for time lost in the bad weather this summer.

A contract for resurfacing Briar Hills circle
was awarded to Della Pello Contracting Co.

were subjurted by Alleh Blacktop Co. of Short Hills, for \$6,760, and D & L Contracting Co., Rahway, with an incomplete bid of \$6,125.

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the peace. The four, accused of swimming in the apartment development's private pool with-out an invitation, were Michael Niederer, 19; Michael O'Brien, 19; Bruce Lucchino, 19, and

William Lockamy Jr., 18,
They face a hearing in Municipal Court on
Aug. 21. The report did not specify the type
of bathing attire used by the alleged nocturnal

Damers,
Last Friday at 11:24 p.m., Patrolmen Robert
Roessner and Dominic Olivio, later joined by
Patrolman Harold Searles, responded to a call
stating that two indentified men hadbeen seen in the parking lot at the rear of A Troy of The officers apprehended two liveniles from Kenliworth. One was allegedly standing guardoutside an open garage door. The other was said to be inside the garage, siphoning gason line from an automobile through a rubber.

hose into a plastic pail. Both were held for a hearing by tuvenile authorities. Ballet class listed

for municipal pool: being given at the Springfield Municipal Pobl."
Haif-hour classes are held Monday, Tuesday
and Thursday for children from two to sk
years old, from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. For children dren seven to 10-years-old classes are the same days from 2:35 p.m. until 3:05 p.m. Row

same tays from 255 p.m. turn 505 p.m. Rox sudents 11 to 13-years old classes are from 3:10 p.m. turn 3:10 p.m.

#### **Democrats**

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a member of a special legal society known as the Kings Bench Law Frageritty. Leonard is a former resident of Brooklyn, New York where he attended Tilden High School, Prior to moving to Springfield he was a resident of Hillside for II-years, He resident ceived his backelor of arts degree from Brooklyn College and his backelor of laws degree from Rutgers University School of Law. During his years at law school, he specialized in the study of municipal law: and zoning. He has been active on a number of county and local charity committees, his

Petitions for both Bonadies and Leonard were circulated throughout the community last week—and were filed for inclusion of their names on the hallot-for-the primary election to be held Sept. 12.

DISTRICT LEADERS for the various Spring field election districts have also filed their nominating petitions, according to the mund

cipal Democratic Party Committee
They are: let 'District, John Laird; 2nd,
Anne Olesky and Marvin Schatz; 3rd Antoin';
ette Messina and Jay B, Bloom; 6th, M,
Jordan Price and Hazel Karp; 7th, Gerard
Vezza; 8th, Audrey Cole and Edward Straten man; 9th, Margaret Vezza and George Mer-rill; 10th, Robert Weltchek and Beverly Weltchek; 11th, Earl Lawit and Beverly Vargas; 12th, Donald Mantel and Judith Mantel; 13th, Vincent J. Bonadies and Doris Logan,

# Salesmen

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salesmen and their companies. We have been able to resolve these complaints to the satisfic. faction of both the resident and the salesman.

From time to time we get talls from some of our residents double-checking to make sure that a particular salesman is registered. "This is no trouble to us and we encourage.

Springfield residents to do this. The small COST EDG THE CHIEF INVOIVED IN COMMICTING THE program has far offset the time and manpower saved in running down the complaints weighed in the peat. The other town sand effective which have undertaken this same type of program have reported equally good results.

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# S.O. Sarokin, 74, had been publisher of Springfield Sun

Samuel O. Sarokin, 74, who died last Friday at his home in Jamesburgh, was publisher of the former Springfield Sun from 1952 until 1960. Born in Russia, Mr. Sarokin came to this country as a child, He lived in Perth Amboy and in Springfield for many years moving to jamesburgh three months

ago... Mr. Sarokin was a graduate of the Colum-bla University School of Journalism lie worked for such newspapers as the New Orleans-ltern, Hudson Disptach, New York Evening Mail, New York American and Cleveland Plain Dealer, He published the Perth Amb y Record from 1923 to 1929 and was publisher of the New Jersey industrial Director from 1940 to 1952.

to 1952.

He purchased the Springfield Sun in 1952 with his son, Julian, and operated that newspaper for the next eight years, He later served as public relations representative for Sen, Harrison A, Williams before retiring in 1966, Mr. Sarokin served in France during World War Las a master generate with the Figure War I as a master sergeant with the First

Marine Aviation Group.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Reche Weinblatt Sarekin; two sons, Julian of West Orange and H. Lee of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Sidney Metzendorf of Perth Amboy and Mrs. Helen Hayman of Miami Beach and seven grandchildren. Rabbi Israel Dresner conducted services Sunday at the Smith and Smith Funeral Home, Springfield,

# Director appointed to hold top position at Summit YMCA

Kehneth W. Pearl of Maplewood, has been-YMCA effective Sent l-it has been announced by George B. Martin, YMCA President, The YMCA serves the communities of New Providence, Berkeley-Heights, Short Hills, Millburn

and Springfield, as well as Summit.

Pearl has served since 1963 as associate general-secretary of the Oranges-Maplewood YMCA-Metropolitan-Board and an executive of the Oranges-Maplewood Gentral Branch in Orange, He is a graduate of Geotge Williams College, Chicago, where he also earned his master's degree, During his tenure he has been responsible for developing suff training pro-cedures; updating policies and procedures, providing leadership for capital fund cam-paigns, supervising the inner city decentralized group program in Orange, and has been admin-istrator of the Central Branch 134Ch, which-has a fully-equipped building and a membership of 41300

Pearl was formerly executive director of the Pearl was formerly executive director of the North Side Branch of Minneapolis, Minnesots YMCA from 1958 to 1963, His experience there included eight years of directing boys', camp, and community programs prior to becoming executive,

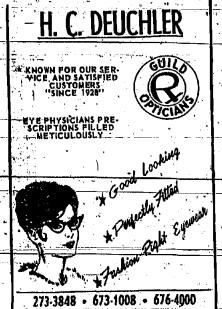
Pearl is a member of First Presbyterian and Trinity Church in South Orange, where he has been active in the Session, choir, and couples club, He is a charter member and officertof the Orange Kiwanis Club, a trustee of Orange-West Orange YES, active in the American Camping Association, and currently viceof the Central Atlantic Area of YMCAN.

It has also been announced that Louis T. Choquette, physical director of the Y for the past 10 years, will assume major responsi-bilities in the Summit operation. He has been

# hard of the dean's named nine Springfield students to the dean's list, according to the Rey, Clement Ockay, executive dean, A student must gain a 3.0 average of better to be selected. Those honored are Joel Mikuliczof 22 Woodstuder D. Hardgrows Ir. of 125 Salter at stam Lyndy of 17 Tooker average and them.

Spingfield, was honored last week by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company upon his completion of 25 years service with the utility company. Hardgrove is a Springfield Township Committeeman and former mayor.

Public-Service presented him with a gold service emblem to mark his quarter-century of affiliation. Hardgrove is an engineer in the electric distribution department in the general office. Newark. He is an alumnus of Newark College of Engineering and also holds a master's degree in industrial administra-tion.



# Township students at UJC complete pre-college course

Finishes training as medical officer

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.— Dr. (Captain)
Alan-H. Mintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George
Mintz of 49A Troy dr., Springfield, N.J.,
has completed the orientation course for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service
at Sheppard AFB here.

The doctor, who recently came on active
dury was fiven instruction in specialized serve.

at Texas AF base

duty, was given instruction in specialized aero-

duty, was given instruction in specialized aerospace medical subjects and administrative procedures of the USAF Medical Service:
He is being assigned to McConnel AFB,
Kansas, to practice as a dentist with the
Tactical Air Command which supports U.S.
ground forces with air strikes, sertal delivery of troops and equipment and other comher strower.

Dr. Mintz received his B.A. degree from Rutgers\_University. He is a member of Zeta-Beta Tau and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities. His wife, Vicki, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freund of Clairidge House, Verona, N.J.

Five Springfield residents are among 98 cluded July 26. It was designed to give the recent high school graduates who have been college-bound students an early taste of college warded certificates for completing a four-week college readiness program at Union Junior College, Cranford.

The program, now in its sixth year, con-goal was to help the recent high school graduates are always to help the recent high school graduates. life without having to pay any penalty if they were unsuccessful, according to Prof. Guages Salins, director. He said the program's main goal was to help the recent high school graduate make the great leap from high school to college.

The college readiness program provided rips how, when and under what conditions to study, how to use the college library how to spudy, now to use the college unrary, now to take examinations, how to take notes, and how to budget time, in addition, the program offered a quick review of the basic skills — reading. English composition, and problem solving — to supplement what the high schools have done in those areas.

The 98 students were from 38 high schools in six New Jersey counties. In the fall, they end 51 colleges and universitite throughout the nation, including Union Junior

Springfield residents who have been awarded certificates for completing the college readiness program at UJC are: Linda M. DiNicola of 47 Skylark rd., Susan Farb of 95 Madison terr., Sylvis T. Sperdato of 93 Lyons planeary Toll of 84 Briar Hills circle, and James C. Wostner of 77 Pitt rd. C. Woerner of 77 Pitt rd.

C. Weerner of "Pitt rd."

-Miss DiNicola, a graduate of Governor Environment of Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, plans to attend Union Junior College. Miss Farb plans to attend Curry College, Miton, Mass., while Sperduto, Toll and Woerner plan to attend Union-Junior College. They are graduates of Jonathan Deyton Regional High School, Springfield.

Large Variety

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# Break-entry ease: 2 young men held to face grand jury

Springfield Magistrete Max Sherman on Monday night ordered two young men held for action by the Union County Grand Jury-

on a-charge of breaking and entering at the Gen Shoe Store on Rt. 22 on July 20. Those accused are Dominick Malgieri, 19. of 32 Pitt rd., Springfield, and Stanley R. Rusiak, 20, of Irvington, Malgleri was re-leased on \$1,000 bond, and Rosiak on a bond

Also held for the grand jury was Mateo Gonzalez of Newark, charged with causing death by auto-July-17 on Rt. 22. He was re-leased on a bond of \$500. Two youthful motorcyclists paid fines for

reckless-driving. Both were charged with speeding well above 60 miles per hour of Morris evenue, with passengers on their cycles, and with weaving in and out of traffic.

Henry W. Tobey of Newark paid \$40 and has his driver's license revoked for 60 days. The other driver apprehended with him, Wil-liem Miller of Orange, was also charged with driving on a learner's permit without a licensed driver on his cycle. Miller paid a \$70 fine and received a suspended jail term of 10 days. His permit was revoked, and his privilege of obtaining a license was revoked for three months

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Blues in the night at Regional

on blankets, seated on chairs, just sitting down on the grass, 500 people, or more, were taken and shaken by the sound of the blues. Primitive, lustful, angry, sardonic, despairing; soul-open, lyrics—and there was music. Sometimes simple and tender, or ylo-let, or passionate, sometimes as complex in the interplay as a Bach fugue, but there,

man, always there,
The Nullis Pretti Blues Band gave a con-

There was Tom Ellwanger, high on the drum stand, keeping that rhythm going, and down below, three living guitars: Bob Norman, lead (he must be heard, he must), David Gershen,

### Scelfo among students at orientation program

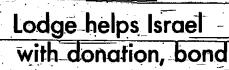
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - Among the 70 session at Northampton Commercial College with family and friends recently was Leonard I. Scello, who took part in activities with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scello of 18 Garden oval, Springfield, N.J.

A 1967 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, Scelio plans-to-major in general business training, Scheduled during the

rhythm (and singing and playing and with i all the way to Cleveland), Bruce Gerstein bass (sound) sound) sound). All that beauti ful sound from a study of under-reaction. -And then there was Doug Seroff--mean man, mean. Bushy haired, tall and skinny, he sang and he moved and he played that harp till there was nothing before you or behind yo or beside you but music and rhythm, pull-sating, intoxicating, compelling, rhythm. If you missed it, we're sorry. This particular concert won't happen again. But there will

Most of the audience was teen-agers, 15 to 25, or so, some younger, some older. There could have been more. There should, have been more. Adult Springfield, for the most part, missed an extraordinary evening. Don't let it happen to you again. Be ther





Louis Spigel, president of the Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith, has announced— that the local lodge, has made a contribution of \$500 to the largel-Emergency Fund of the United Jewish Appeal and has purchased a \$250 Israel bond.

The decision to make the contribution and purchase was made at a recent meeting of the executive board of the lodge. At the meeting, Spigel-declared that he had received personal requests from most of the members' of the organziation to have the lodge make some financial commitment to Israel in its present time of need. He expressed his gratification to the members who had contacted him. Wallace Callen, the local chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, accepted the contribution on\_behalf of the Israel Emergency Fund.

# Churches sponsor combined services

For the month of August and the first Sunday -in-September, the union summer services held jointly by the Springfield Presbyterian Church-and the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church are being held in the Presbyterian Church Sundays at 10:00 a.m. The Rev. Bruce Evans will preach at all services. Special music will be presented by members of the Senior Chair Presbyterian Church.

This is the 21st year that these two churches have joined in worship during the summer months. Pastoral care is also shared by the serve both congregations during the month of

# Wer July reported by weather station

Weather in this area during July was sub-stantially wetter than the 26-year average, ing to figures compiled at the Commonwealth Water Company's Canoe Brook Weather Station : in Short Hills.

Rainfall last month totaled 7.47 inches, well above the 26-year average of 4.87 inches. The average temperature in July was 72.7 degrees, just below the norm of 73.2 degrees. The mercury rose to 90 degrees on July 11 and

# Springfield youths

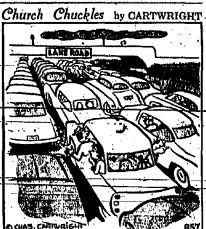
Seton Hall University of South Orange has

-tiam Lynchrof 171 Tooker aver Devi islawski of 41 Edgewood aver, Richard Leonard of 60 Lyons plet Richard Cardone of 73 Severna aver, William Leonard of 108 Edgewood aver, and Anthony DiPalma of 52-S. Manle ave. 

#### **OBITUARIES**

HELLMAN---On Aug. 7, Jean Chrystie, of Short Hills, formerly of Springfield, SAROKIN---On Aug. 4, Samuel O., of James-burg, formerly of Springfield.

UNREGISTERED VEHICLE Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday nposed a \$25 fine against Theodore G. Sherba of Kenilworth, who was charged with oper-ating an unregistered vehicle.....



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#### COMMENTARY AND PAGE LEADER SPRINGFIELD

# Editorial Comment

### Library should provide varied stock for stacks

As Springfield's new library building nears completion. staff members are undoubtedly hard at work compiling: lists of books to stock the stacks in the expanded facility.

There are many fine volmes, new and old, which we wish to recommend for inclusion among those offered to local readers.

We might suggest, for example, "Nice Guys Finish Last," by Richard Nixon and Warren Wilentz. This pre-sents all the alibis given by the losers in major political races of the past several de-

"Marxism for Fun and Profit" reviews socio-economic trends in the Western world since the turn of the century. It was written by Groucho and

Harpo. Should Wear for All Occasions, illustrated with informal, unposed photographsof the author, Brigitte Bardot, is intended as a handbook for the teenager and as a guide

for the married man. "From Here to Eternity," the 1967 edition, has been revised and edited by the State **Highway** Department.

Grimm's Fairy Tales Reis a selected anthology hit shows from the off-Proadway stage. A special

ONE-YEAR AGO

glossary of modern idiomatic expressions is included.

"Gone with the Winds" is an accounting of the federal antipoverty funds allocated to several major urban areas.

"The Third Oldest Profession" is a comprehensive history of amateurathletics in the United States, with a separate section devoted to the growth of the annual football bowl games.

"For Whom the Bells Toll," Alexander Graham, is devoted to the rise of the American Telephone and Telegraph—Company, with an index listing wrong numbers most frequently dialed.

"Many Are Called..." is an entertaining historical novel dealing with exciting years in the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

"Bureau of Missing Persons" is a varied and generally inspiring collection of autobiographical sketches by present and former members of the State Assembly.

Trips to Everywhere' is an\_acid-filled, critical guidebook written by Dr. Timothy Leary.

"Freud Revisited, or the Psychopathic Personality of our Time" is an interesting, factual book of suggestions for recreation directors and playground leaders. It includes handy-hints-for-juvenile-analysis and outdoor group ther-

Past Tense

utherners were traveling through Spring-

MN P. WALSH, chairman of the Spring-ed Democratic Club, amounces the club arriave its kick-off meeting later this month 15.YEARS AGO CAPTAIN VINCENT H. McGOVERN of Springfield is resting in Europe after complet-ing the first trans-Atlantic helicopter-flight with four other Air Force flyers. . Chief investigator for the U.S. Civil Service Commission in New York says-that-the-Springfield postmaster situation is up in the air. He said action must await the decision of Process of the Junor was springled process. Township Committeeman And Fulk M. FALKIN gives Jill her trophy...
The Springfield Youth Employment service will keep its office in the Town Hall, it is announced after discussion between MAYOR ROBERT G. PLANER and MRS. PELIX GOLD, the Postmaster General in Washington, Only one candidate passed the test. Among those one candidate passed the test. Among those failing was GEORGE M. TURK, acting postmaster. SEN. RICHARD M. NIXON is slated to attend a piculc kicking off-the Union County. Republican campaign on Sept. 6. Y Sboard chairman. FIVE YEARS AGO FIVE YEARS AGO

The state of the day, are vehemently of the day in a real plan by State Highway Committed one DWIGHT R. G. PALMER which publishes parking in Springfield's main shopping area. A GOP candidate for Township Cammittee, CARMEN S. "MIKE" CATAPANO,

25 YEARS AGO Public Service bus driver EDWARD G. ERICKSON of Summit averts injuries for his passengers by throwing open the emergency door of the bus he is driving when it bursts into flames in Morris avenue. ...GREGG L. FROST and FRED A BROWN have filed pelitions to seek the Republican renominations points up the need for an expanded and in-tendified youth activities program in Spring-field...Ptl. REES J. POWELL and Ptl. JOHN tion Board announces that "unless engaged-ina gainful occupation or in work which is con-Mississippi for their help while the two one is ineligible to obtain a blcycle.

# Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

tion of new books this week including the following titles, with comments by the library

ABER receive thanks from a pair of men

BIOGRAPHY Famous Negro Entertainers of Stage,
Screen and TV\* by Charlemae Rollins, The tainers with an account of their individual

lives and an appraisal of their professional

careers, An interesting chapter gives the
origin of the Negro entertainment on the South

er plantations.

Fplantations, EDUCATION

"The Disadvantaged Learner: Knowing, Understanding, Educating", edited by Staten W. Webster. This book makes use of the sociocultural approach to increase understanding of, and effectiveness with, the disadvantaged learner, based spon the premise that one must know something about the learner, his subculture, and his sociophysical environment.
POETRY

"The Panther and the Lash", by Langston Hughes. A collection of poems of our times by the well-known Negro poet and author. HOUSING

"Fells'-Guide-to-Buying, Building and Fine-ancing a Home," by M. Robert Beasley, A complete handbook for anyone who desires a better home for less cost. The table of contents lists such items as how to buy, sell, trade or finance a house. Also, how to choose a lot, deal with contractors and real estate agents, and many other helpful suggestions.
SPORTS

"A Sporting Chance," by Daniel Pratt Man-

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The Springfield Library has a varied selec nix, A treasure-trove for the hunter, fisher man and animal lover, resoluting stores of unusual methods of hunting with all kinds of weapons and taming many kinds of strange pets, all told with skill and humor.

HISTORY "The Living White House," by Lonnelle Aikman. Old-prints-and-beautiful,- colored photographs-make this a charming book. The ext covers the history of the house and the lives of the families who have had to make their home.

JUVENILE Buford the Little Bighorn, by Bill Peet, A-delightful, humorous tale of the adventures of a little wild goat with horns which would not stop growing. How he takes advantage of his predicament is surprising indeed. Clever

illustrations by the author.
"The Teaspoon Tree," by Mary B. Palmer.
A fantasy written with freshness and originality. The satire, humor and wisdom it offers may be enjoyed by all ages. Fine drawings

by Carlota Dodge.
"Favorite Plays for Classroom Reading". by Donald D. Durrell and Alice E. Crossley.
The plays in this book are royalty-free and
classroom tested and offer a wide variety of
excellent dramatic material. There are mysteries, comedies and historical plays as well as legends, folk tales and holiday plays that have proved popular with young people in grades five through eight.

#### from History's SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Animated motion picture cartoons were introduced, August 11, 1914.
Hawaii was annexed to the U.S., August 12,

1898. A sewing machine patent was granted to J. N. Singer and A. B. Wilson, August 12, 1851. Mexico capitulated to Cortez, August 13

1521, The English government separated New Hampshire from Massachusetts, The American army entered Manila, August 14, 1898, Japanese announced it would surrender, August 14, 1945.

The Society of Jesus (Jesuits) was formed, August .15, 1534. Will Rogers was killed. August 15, 1935.

The first advertising was used on radiostations, August 16, 1922.

Sir Walter Raleigh's first settlers reached Roanoke Island in Virginia, August 17, 1585.

# U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

(Editor's note: Following is the opening statement of Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, renking minority member of the Consumer Affairs Subcommittee, at hearings on consumer credit, Monday.)

HOLIDAY\_CARAVANS

We have two bills before us for our consideration; the Senate-passed S.5, introduced in the House by Congressman Widnall, myself. and six other members of this Committee, and H.R. 11601 introduced by Mrs. Sullivan, the distinguished chairman of our subcomtee and others.

At the outset, judging-from the number of bills introduced by both Democratic and Republican Members of our Committee, it is apparent that we're agreed on the need for consumer credit legislation, and that in some form or another the President will have a bill before him for his signature sometime during the 90th Congress.

lt seems equally apparent to me, regardless of the final form or authorship of the legislation, that we must keep the best interests of the American consumer uppermost in our minds. We must not allow ourselves to become preoccupied with punitive measures that could jeopardize both our nation's economy and more particularly, desirable use of consumer credit. short, for six years the Congress has had before it an issue but failed in its efforts to secure legislation. I know that all Members of this subcommittee share my view that we can best serve the public in disposing of the issue-by passing an effective bill. Those of us who improduced the unanimously passed Senate bill had this thought in mind when we decided on

This is not to say, however, that we have closed minds on the issues confronting us. It is possible that our final product may represent a compromise between the two bills before us or it may be that an entirely new approach outside the reach of both versions may be the best answer to such controversial points as revolving credit accounts and various exemptions to disclosure requirements. Hopefully, these hearings will equip us with the knowledge necessary to make the wisest choice.

Nevertheless, while we are impressed that both forms of the legislation represent the product of Congressional rather than Executive Department Initiative, we are aware that in the final analysis various arms of the Executive Branch of the Federal Reserve Board will be charged with the ultimate responsibility of administering the final law. For that reason, we will be anxious to learn of the Johnson-Administration's specific preferences on the differing features of the Sullivan and Senate. passed bills, We will be interested, for in stance, in being advised the official Administration position on the following provisions of the Sullivan bill which significantly depart from the Senate-passed bill: First mortgages; revolving charge annual rate; No \$10 exemption; 18 percent national usury limit; Prohibition of mighment: Standby consumer credit controls, and commodity margins. -

In the final analysis, as I have indicated our concern must be the welfare of the American consumer, his right to full information and to protection against what is deceptive and misleading, and to this end I am confident all our efforts will be directed

# -Wall-Street-Notebook

HE BY ARTHUR POLLACK HERRING

the largest single component of construction activity, this segment of the industry is the most accurate barometer of the fortunes in prospect for building materials suppliers. Fundamental demand for residential hous-

ing hinges on household formation, the trend of-which is distinctly favorable. Last year 1.8-million couples were married, compared with only 1.5-million in 1961. More important, on experts look for the pace to accele

Note the population's changing makeup: Approximately 3.5-million U. S. residents wiff reach majority this year, one-third more than in 1966. And it is a statistical fact that atage 21 this county's youth embarks on a buying spree, The 21-34 age group -- which had been declining through mid-1966 and now as beginning to expand declayely -- eclipses. all other groups in its rate of marriages, home ownership and accumulation of house hold goods. What's more, this sector of the population spends an astonishing 101 percent of its annual income each year. My observation is that the swiftly mount-

ing rate of household formation makes the present level of residential construction totally inadequate. This country's demographic pro file, therefore, is the cornerstone of the pros-perity which i envision for this industry.

WHY, THEN, ARE we not in the midst of history's greatest building boom? Today's interest rates still are sufficiently high to discourage a substantial group of would-be home buyers. Equally symptomatic of the monetary situation—is—the—builders—cautious—artitude.

will aroun become scarce in the mo 

The country's backlog of unoccupied single dwellings had shrunk to 185,000 at March 31 (a 15 percent decline in the past year alone) and the nationwide vacancy rate (including apartments) is well below 7 per-I look for an average annual level-of-1.8

million housing starts in the next 10 years. True, this figure represents merely the presen marriage-rete-(which-ig-expected-to-advanc sharply), not counting other household forma-dons, remodeling or non-demographic trends. But the mystad factors involved in residential construction, probably would blunt the impact of higher demand. Unless the ground rules are changed, new sources of mortgage capitalfound, outmoded-building codes over-hauled mass transportation improved. ... unless an inlustrial revolution makes homes more attractive and cheaper (to comperate an expensive and declining later force), and unless the process of buying and selling homes is simplified, annual housing starts cannot be expected to surpass, or even attain, the 2-million mark.

This industry merits consideration for a wide variety of capital gains or income-oriented portfolios able to assume those risks-inheren the construction business. Is it too late? By no means. . If new commitments are cond to issues whose ratio of market price to earnings has not widened...or to companies with a demonstrable immunity to building cycles.

Address all inquiries to Arthur S. Pollack in care of this newspaper.

# Letters To Editor

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

PARKING LOT FENCE When a fence had to be put up between our property and the Sherman parking lot. after the law was erroneously misquoted last year, I looked into matters further, many matters. A wood fence did not have to be erected.

An-evergreen shrub one would do, as in the residential area next to the Short Hills relired station lot, or St. Rose of Lima Church in Millburn. With us, shrubs were originally offered as the buffer for accepting the parking lot variance, and for replacing the borderline

Moreover, the incline of our 120-foot-long

driveway, up six feet for a 1/20 slope, makes the fence dangerous. Many people, including those 12 out of 14 or 15 within the 200-foot variance zone, are well aware of this, I also think any buffer zone should be at least 10 percent of the depth of parking lots. In this case, it would be 13 feet, not five.

Besides, living near a parking lot, with its penetrating black dust, noise, lights on often until late hours, the presence of cars and sometimes truckeround the clock. Is not the quiet peace we were told to anticipate with an office building. The refreshing green shade and better visibility and safety of shrubs would bring real peace and joy again (almost?) MURIEL SIMS

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number,

# PROFILE --- Edward Cyr

By FRAN DE CRISTOPHER
Edward Cyr, Springfield's new traffic coniktant, brings a large fund of experience with him-to-the-job. Cyr has been traffic engineer in Newark for the past 27 years.

A resident of Newark, Cyr began his career 1928, when he was employed by General Electric as an engineer in its Newark office. He was graduated from a course in engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in In 1930, he was hired as assistant traffic -

engineer for the city. He was appointed Newark traffic engineer in 1940. He will continue to hold that position while be is traffic consultant for Springfield. For the past 20 years he has also conducted a private consulting practice, through which he has appeared as a spokesman in Essex, Union, Morris, and Bergen counties. It was through the private consulting practice that Cyr became "somewhat familiar with Springfield, but that he expects much of his

work-will-be-centered-around-Rt. 78. "I HOPE TO BE of material assistance to the township in confronting the problems which they will face-with Rt. 78, which in my opinion will greatly increase the flow of traffic in Springfield because it will make it more accessible to New York City." Gyr said. "This is going to be quite a communing place,"

In Newark Cyr has dealt with numerous raffic-problems over the years. He is re sponsible for introducing one way streets in the business district and for the reversible lane operation on Raymond blvd. He stated, "It was one of the first in this part of the The reversible lane operation allows traffic to flow in different directions at different times of the-day, to meet the demands of incoming and outgoing vehicles.

Cyr is also responsible for the installation of electronic control of traffic equipment. In downtown Newark, lights are regulated by computer to adjust to the flow of traffic. The computer system is in effect in the central business area now and is expected to extend ro South Orange, Springfield and Clinton

The problems which may result locally from Rt. 78 have probably been faced by Cyr in Newark. He has had-to-work with the State Department of Transportation on Rt. 280, which is in the construction stage; Rt. 78 in Newark. which is in the design stage, and Rt. 75, which is in the planning stage. His job is to handle the problems of local traffic in conunction-with express traffic.



EDWARD CYR

"IN ADDITION TO traffic, it was my reoponsibility to inititate a modern street light-ing system in Newark," he said. There are now a total of 15,000 lights, 9,000 of which were added during the time Cyr served as traffic.

Cyr'is a licensed professional engineer th New Jersey and a member of the Institute of Traffic Engineers. He is director of the New Jersey

York section of that organization.

He is also a member of the American India. stitute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (AIEE), the Illuminating Engineering Society (IES) and the National Safety Council. He is on the advisory board of trustees for Brooklyn

Polytechnic Institute in New York,

Cyr and his wife Helen have three daughters. Patricia is a graduate of the University of Vermont and is a medical technician at St. Michael's Hospital, Kathleen, his youngest daughter, is a senior at the University of Syracuse. Both live at home.

His third daughter is Mrs. Barbara Bohinsky of Pittsburgh, She is a graduate of Penn State.

# U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

We've had expressions of concern, recently, that New Jersey is being short-changed or Federal highway funds.

Those who are concerned point out that New Jersey is eighth highest among the States in Federal highway user taxes paid, but seventh lowest in Federal interstate highway mileage. This is true. But it is meaningless. All

built a mile of highway in New Jersey, the Nation's most urban State, than it does in Kansas or Nevada When I was a schoolboy, the teacher taught

is that vou can't add, subtract, multiply or divide things which aren't alike. And she used illustration involving apples and pears. This is one of those-cases\_of apples and pears...or dollars and miles. Ler's compare dollars - Pederal dollars.

vew jersey is, indeed, eighth highest in Ped eral highway user taxes paid. But we are ninth-highest in Federal dollars allocated to inhway construction for fiscal 1968 niu centi highest in total Federal highway-funds allocated. When we add to this, that New Jersey probably collects a higher percentage of Federal and State gasoline tax from out-of-staters than any other State in the state of and tenth highest in total Federal highway park there, out-of-staters than any other State, it develops that we aren't in had shape at all. In fact, we may well be shead of the game.

ONFORTONATELY, THIS SORT . pops up fairly often and I sometimes think we in Congress don't do a good enough educa-

It is true that Mississippi gets more money than New Jersey-for the food stamp program

New Jersey needs help, we have been reasonably effective in devising programs and then insuring that New Jersey takes advantage of them. One of New Jersey's desperate needs is recreation space. We created -- and it was my privilege-to-be-the author of the billthe Federal Open Space Program, New Jersey, despite its small area, is third highest among the States in obtaining grants under this pro-The Federal Government is creating a

for poor people. It is true that lowa-gets

more farm subsidies than New Jersey. Bu

it is also true that in the areas in which

72,000 acre reservoir, surrounded by a 40,000 acre National Recreation Area at Tocks island on the upper Delaware River. This project will cost more than \$200 million.

We are now in the process of obtaining the remaining portion of Sandy Hock from the Federal Government. We obtained the first 700 acres five years ago and opened a state

in the near-fiture, I anticipate that all of Sandy Hook, 1,500 acres of unmatched shore, will be a National Seashore. It is estimated that the purchase price alone of this property would be a quarter of

a billion dollars. it took a good deal of work on my part and on the part of a number of other New Jersey members of Congress to bring these proje

to New Jersey.

We are doing our best - and succeeding in seeing that New Jersey is not shape.

# KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From-N.J. Taxpayers Association

The assessed value of taxable property in Cape May County, Exempt property includes
New Jersey-totals almost \$30 billion. Another that of public and parciculal schools, various
\$5-[74 billion is tax-exempt. \$5-174 hillion is tax-exempt.

Taxable assessed valuations throughout the state this year reached \$29,751,794,393. This represents a one-year increase of more than a billion dollars. Since-1963 there has been a rise of almost, \$13 billion in assessed valnations. The increase is due to new construction and reconstruction as well as changes in assessing ratios and local revaluation programs.

Tax exempt property in 1967 totals \$5,248,641,163, up \$228.7 million over 1966 exemption values. This represents 15 percent of total valuations statewide, the same ratio as last year. Among the counties, percentages of property exempt from taxation range from

ganizations, cometeries, fall-out shelters and other special categories.

County-by-county tabulations assembled by

the New Jersey Taxpayers Association for in-clusion—in the 1967 Edition of its annual publication, "Financial Statistics of New publication, "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government", included the ollowing totals:

In Essex County, net valuations taxable in 1967 totaled \$4,668,659,154, an increase of \$101,736,466 over 1966. Property exempt from taxation this year is valued at \$1,018,658,681, or 17,9 percent of total valuations in the county. In Union County, net valuations in the county, in 1967 were \$1,953,248,909, an increase of \$49,946,343 over 1966. Property exempt from taxation this year is valued at \$303,585,620, or

a high of 33.5 percent in Mercer, seat of , taxation this year is valued at \$303,585,620, or ; state government, to a low of 8.2 percent in 13.5 percent of total valuations in the county.

# Science Topics

A SATELLITE with sophisticated sensing instruments that will enable scientists to prewhen and where crop failures may o will be launched in about two years. Plans for it are being developed by the Department of Agriculture and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It is the first of its type and will probably carry an instrument payload of about 1,100 pounds and will be launched into a polar orbit at an altitude of 125 miles or more, Sensors aboard will detect differences in soil, the effect of rainfall, identify different kinds of trees and crops, They will also determine damage by drought, disease and insects and assess the health of the crops to predict production.

THE HIGH-COST of living has a double meaning for overweight people. Not only is living costly in terms of economics, it is also costly for the obese in terms of "work" of the body just in living and doing everyday tasks. University of Wisconsin medical researchers recently demonstrated that overweight people require more effort to walk, stand and breathe. Even sleeping involves work for someone who is fat. The "cost of living" for the obese shows up in higher blood pressures, faster heart rates and abnormal breathing patterns.

ONE OF THE FASTEST-GROWING uses of carbon dioxide is as a shielding gas in certain arc welding processes. The invisible gas helps keep air away from the arc and motten weld metal to prevent contamination of the weld joint. In addition, reports Cardox, Chicago, it enables the welder to see exactly where he

SYNTHETIC FOODS intended for use by bothpeople and animals are being manufactured at Louisiana State University from cellulose, including that found in waste products, Research, ers, using both chemical and microbiological methods, have succeeded in breaking down the previously indigestible woody fibers into a. substance that can be digested.



Red Devil Inc., Union, manufacturer of painters' and glaziers' tools, announced this week the appointment of Julian A. Marsh of Springfield as assistant accretary of the company. Marsh has also been named to fill four additional posts with Red Devil subsidiary companies. companies: director of Red Devil Realty; secretary of Claziers' Tools, and secretary

of Schalk Chemicals, Inc.

Marsh joined Red Devil in 1950 as office manager and subsequently became controller, a position he continues to hold. Prior to his affiliation with Red Devil, Inc., Marsh was assistant treasurer with Arlite Industries,

Inc., Newark.
He is enrolled to practice before the Internal Revenue Service, is assistant treasurer of the United Fund, Township of Union, and a member of the National Association of Accountants.

FLEMING, AUGUST-9

# Initials aren't everything--UJC or UC

UJC stands for Union Junior College and has been a favorite abbreviation of headline writers and students since 1936. UJC is disappearing because the "two-year college of the academic disciplines" is changing its name on Sept. 1 to Union College.

"We'll have to get used to the new abbrevia-tion of UC, which is much less descriptive," Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, UJC president said, "At least we're in good company with UC with institutions like the University of California, the University of Colorado and the University

Union Junior 'College's original abbrevia-tion when it was founded in 1933-with funds provided by the Works Progress Administra-tion was UCJC, which stood for Union County Junior College, In 1935, federal funds were withdrawn, and the college became an indepentlent institution, changing its name to Union

Over the years the UJC abreviation has often come out UJA for United Jewish Appeal and NJC, which stood for New Jersey College Women, which is now Douglass College of Rutgers-the State University, New Brunswick.

Dr. MacKay said the name change has been approved by the State Education Department. A formal name-change notice will be filed in the near future with Secretary of State Robert Burkhardt in Trenton by George S. Sauer of Craniord, college attorney...

#### Elizabethtown Gas Co. awards agency account

Elizabethtown Gas Co., Elizabeth, has an and Hillside, nounced the appointment of Arsten, Dinnerman, the public Glaubinger, inc., Newark, for advertising and and to encountries. sales promotion.

According to Stanley Korke, advertising manager, the ADC Agency will implement programs for all Elizabethtown divisions. Included are residential, commercial, industrial and architect-builder campaigns, as well as related marketing and promotional projects.

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depths of the depression to provide employ-ment for out-of-work college professors, and to provide an education for-recent high school graduates who could not afford to go away tocollege, Classes were held evenings in Abra-ham Clark High School, Roselle, This was the first of six such institutions eatablished in New Jersey, and made UJC the first college in the nation to receive funds directly from the federal government. Other federal funds were distri-

In 1942, the college moved into an old ele-mentary school building, Grant School, in

buted through the state governments.

its present 30-acre campus on the outskirts of suburban Cranford. It has since added a Campus Center, a Science Bullding, and the Sperry Observatory to its facilities

Union Junior College has 1,500 fulltime and parrime students about evenly divided between the Day and Evening Sessions, Majors are offered in liberal arts, engineering, science, and business administration. UIC is authorized to award the Associate in Arts degree, and transfers about 85 percent of its graduates to more than 300 four-year colleges and universities throughout the nation -

# Playground handcraft work on exhibit

various playgrounds throughout Union County, will be displayed at the Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit to be held at the Union County Park
Commission's Trailside Nature and Science
Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sun-

day from 1 to 5 p.m.

Woodcraft, clay sculpture, metal work, cork projects, paper mache, painting, plastic mold painting, and newspaper costumes will be featured at the display. The playgrounds to be represented at the

exhibition are located in the Union County

The public is invited to attend the exhibit and to encourage the children in their handcraft activities.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 17\_at\_4\_p.m.\_each\_day, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trallside, and Miss Irma Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Local Reptiles and Amphibians," The talks will be illustrated with color slides and the programs on Wednesday and Thursday will be followed by a one-balf-hour walk on the nature trails in the Watchung Reservation.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public every day, except Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live-animal area, participate in the scheduled programs.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, August 10, 1967-5

### FAMILY LIFE TODAY -

Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

FAMILY ON THE MOVE

By: Mabel G. Stolte County Home-Economist

Moving from one city or state to another mmon vearly occurrence for many families in Union County, Your concern for your children's adjustment both to the neighorhood and school are important consider-

Each child adjusts at his own speed and in-his own way and every child has individual needs. However, two ground rules may help your child's adjustment to his new surround-

1. Treat each new experience as an adventure — from the planning to move through the time of getting settled in your new home. Make sure you don't act as if the move has been a tremendous hardship!

2. Compensate for the feelings of ruthlessness and insecurity your children-are bound-to experience. Attempt to maintain a family climate in which your children can be sure -to find love and security within the home inspite of your daily problems.

When you pack for the move to another

### Appoint Westfield man to direct observatory

The appointment of Anthony Paone of Westfield, as director of the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the Union Junior College campus here was announced this week by Dr.

nneth C. MacKay, UJC president. Pagne, who retired recently as an engineer with American Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany, New York City, is president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. home make up a basket or suitcase of odds and ends containing your children's favorite toys-and-reading-books-for-those-lonesome

- II-you have been located in a neighborho for several weeks and your children still seem unable to find playmates, here is one parent's suggestion. With your child or children in tow, go around the neighborhood and ring door bells. Ask the person answering the bell if they have any children, if they do. invite them to an afternoon tally-pull or some other activity. It may seem like a crazy idea until you try it. Experience has proven the latter suggestion to be an excellent way to get both parents and children acquainted. Chances are you will have more fun than you've experienced in ages.

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# Announces new\_agency

Eugene M. Ecklund has announced the opening of Union's first excess and surplus lines insurance agency at 1531 Stuyvesant ave., Ecklund, who lives at 2046 Gless ave., Union, is the proprietor of the E.M. Ecklund-Agency. He was a Democratic candidate for Township-Committee\_in

with the New Jersey Depart-ment of Banking and Insurance Department, has been licensed to serve as an excess and surpius broker. According to Ecklund, an excess and surplus broker is permitted to negotiate difficult, unusual or; hard-to-place insurance. Examples of the types of coverages offered are twin insur-ance, amusement parks and

properties. Ecklund added that he was one of only 75 licensed excess and surplus insurance brokers in the state.

excess liability on autos and

# Medal given to McBride

Eugene P. McBride of 890 Salem rd., Union, N.J., re-ceived the Air Medal recently Maj. McBride earned the

award for combat aerial sup-Vietnam An advisor in Advisor Team 95; he entered degree. His wife, Margaret, lives in

# D'Angelo serving as Da Nang base

Carlisle, Pa.

DA NANG, VIETNAM Marine Corporal George E. D'Angelo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. D'Angelo of 1166 E. Rhardt st., Union, is at the Da Nang Air Base in Vietnam serving with the Marine All-Weather Fighter Squadron-235, a unit of the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

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An "Extra" In A Series —FOOD-SPECIAL

Meat is expensive in Africa and is not often eaten by the natives. In fact, a young African couple in Dakor, Senegal, told us that the price of meat was about twice as much than at home. Everything was, they said, except bread. For ten cents they could buy a huge and felicious French bread, but not much else, For us as tourists we found the prices gen erally high in hotels throughout Africa and on a par with U.S. prices, but meat was always available at a price. I speak now of meats such as lamb, beef, veal, chicken; not hippopotamus which reportedly, is a fa-vorite with Africans in the interior. Someone said rhinoceros is also eaten, but I tend to doubt-it. Nothing-could get through that hide

One thing I would have doubted if I could, but the evidence was right before-me, and I have no choice but to believe it, is the thing about caterpillars. A choice tid-hit, at least in Ivory Coast where I saw them in the making at a market is -- roasted caterpillars. No roasted peanuts for the Ivoriansi Only roasted caterpillars. Ugh. They look no better than

ON THE MENU AT THE WONDERFUL New Chaino Hotel at Victoria Falls in Rhodesia, this item caught everyone's eye: 'mon-key gland steak.' We were all agog, and that-was just what the mischievous young hotel. 'manager wanted. None of us doubted that it could be so for we had just come from anisland in the Zambest River swarming with monkeys, but we didn't necessarily cherish the thought-of eating one of them. Then the manager confessed with a twinkle that it was really regular beef steak cut in long strips. We tried it then. It tasted like very good

But on second thought, who knew what monkey gland steak was like? That pixie hotel manager did laugh with extra relish, and we had no recipe for that one, to prove things... one way or the other.

ON THE MENU FOR SOME AFRICANS on the western side of the continent is a special occasion chicken dish called "Ground Nut-Stew," and in-South Africa a favorite is "Bobotee." Because of the interest following the article on food in Africa (May 11 Feminine Look) a recipe for the two follows:
GROUND NUT STEW

Four or five tomatoes quartered and preferrably-skinned. Three large onions finely chopped.

l've got a problem concerning a girl I'm oing with, She is 17 and a Junior in a different

I love this girl and I've found out that there. 4 have been some people telling her parents that

she and I have been getting into trouble (if you know what I mean) which we heven to But,

in me and permit their daughter to go our with me. I just don't know what to do to "get in good" with her parents and I don't want to

her parents don't believe her, I would like to know what I could do to give them confidence '5.

You obviously have "rubbed" her parents-

(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission to eight African countries south of the Sahara.)

One half cup palm oil (Or peanut oil, or

Half-cup crushed groundnuts (peanuts). (Peanut butter can be substituted.) One and one-half cup coconut milk. (One cup-boiling water poured over four tablespoons of canned shredded coconut, and then half cup milk added, can be substituted here.)

Salt to season. Two tenspoons sugar. Pepper, both black and red; at least half a teaspoon each, and more, if a hotter dish

Sautee the onions and tomatoes in the oil. -When-the-mixture-is-golden, add the groundnuts and then the coconut milk, Season the sauce with salt, sugar and pepper, and then add the chicken. Partially cover and stew slowly for at least three hours. If the sauce gets too thin, cook without the cover. If more liquid is needed, add minute quantities of water. When

ready to serve, the sauce should be almost absorbed in the chicken.

Serve it with just about anything, Green peppers or shredded coconut make excellent garnishes. Rice is more frequently served with and pineapples, bananas, onions or tomeither fresh, fried or broiled, make wonderful additions to it.

S AFRICAN BOBOTEE I medium onion; chopped 2 tablespoons butter

-l-slice-white-bread

One chicken cut into parts.

2 eggs, well-beaten 1 pound ground meat -l-tablespoon-curry-powder

juice of one lemon

1/4 cup chopped almonds 1/4 cun chuma -8 dried apricots, soaked and chopped salt and pepper to taste 2 bay leaves, broken in pieces

Sautee onions in butter or margarine until golden brown. Soak bread in milk, remove. squeeze dry. Add beaten eggs to milk, Mix the meat with the bread, onions, curry, lemon juice, almonds, apricots, churney, salt and pepper, Add half of egg mixture and blend well. Place in a greased, shallow baking dish, and hollow center slightly to allow for rising. Stick pieces of bay lenves on top. Bake in moderate oven (350) for 20 minutes. Remove

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leaves and pour rest of egg-mixture on top. Return to oven and continue baking until custard-sets, about 25 minutes, Serve with yellow-rice. Serves approximately six. Public Notice

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Dear-L.D.L.J.

your husband happy." But how about "low to keep your wife happy." After all, where can a man-find a baby sitter, a maid, a cook, a seamstress, a nurse, a companion, and further, someone to make excuses for them when they want "out." All this adds uto to Here are my rules, and surprisingly, my

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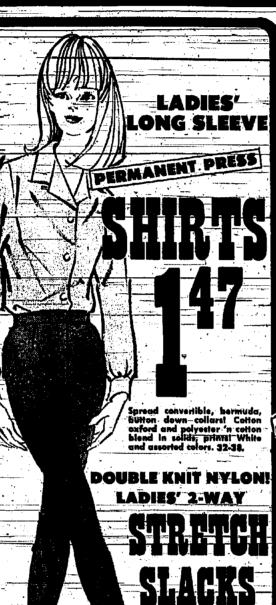
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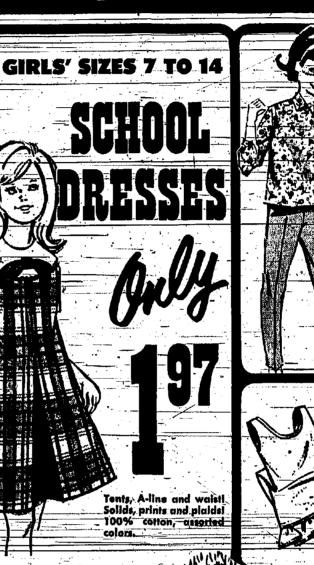
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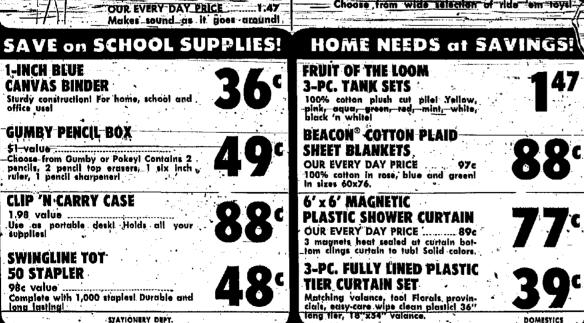


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rounds continue in high goar even though the playground season is drawing to a close, Playground leaders will be on hand to guide and supervise the recreation program at the neighborhood playgrounds through next Fri-

Arts and crafts projects preved to be of special interest this past week as the children made coasters and wove baskets and hird cages. Among the contests held at the various playgrounds were balloon blowing, har decorating and a talent show. Three Al Jolsons brought down the house in

The Sandmeier "Unbeatables" have exded their softball-challenge to include any all-star combination of boys from any of the Springfield playgrounds, How about It? Are they really unbeatable?"

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND; Toby Kiplan

The week at Henshaw began with one of the favorite pastimes, a kickhall game. Barry Gerst was captain of the winning team, which consisted of: Michael Whittenberg, Beth Krumnoltz: Mary Ann Solazzi, Steven Zduniewicz and Greg Prussing. Another winning team was made up of Barry Gerst, Linda Kozub, Diane Wendlandt, Ellen Treasone, Frank Zahn and Steven Zduniewicz, captained by Dino De-

The highlight of the week was a Decorate Your Thumb' contest. The winners were sunniest, Ellen Kamp - "It;" most original, Mary Ann Solazzi, "Abe;" pretriest, Ed Drummond: cutest. Sally Standler

B of Trouble and Nok-Hockey were once again popular. ALVIN PARK; Barbara Cannon, Leila Moore, A week of exciting activities at Alvin Park resulted in high attendance and enthusiastic

participation in the playground activities. The Alvin T-shirts arrived on Monday and the chils dren have proudly sported them all week. Everyone was on hand to cheer on the team in a softball game against Regional Playground.
The players were Tom and Frank Russoniello, Paul and Phil Puleo, Barb Brown, Stef Laird, Anthony Picciuto, John Gartling, Nancy galer and Andy Herkalo, Helpers were Louis Herkalo, Steven Cassese, Kathy and Joe De Pino, Pat Picciuto and Richard Laird.

-A hobby show brought many entries repreing a wide variety of interests. The winpers were Carol Rossener for the most norable collection (a World Fair scrap Mok), John Gartling and Joey DeFino for the largest collection (baseball cards and bottleclins). Kathy DeFino for the prettiest collecdon of shells and Paul and Phil Puleo for the

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(models). Other hobbles were entered by Louis-Herkalo, Stef and Richard Laird, Joanne Mc-Grady and Steven Cassese.

Running and relay races were very popular along with Steal the Bacon, Redlight and Simon Says. Those who played were Kathy and Joe DeFino, Richard Laird, Joe Polcastro, Steven Cassess, Peter and Lina Pepe, John Gartling, Tom and Frank Russoniello, Anthony and Partick Place litte. and Patrick Picciuto.

The highlight of this week's events was a talent show. Carol Rosssner and Joanne Mc-Grady did an acrobatic routine, and Nancy Issler did a twirling routine.

The smash hit of the show came when Anthony Ricciuto, Frank and Tom Russoniello d in Al Jolson costumes, They won the title of the best act by singing and dancing to the song, "Mamie."

Kathy DeFino and Andy and Louis Herkalo

did an excellent job of cleaning up the park.

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND; playground leader: Margot Penard.
One of the highlights of last week sactivities was a softball game with Alvin Playground. The first game brought a victory to the Regional boys, winning 15-3. Those playing for Regional's team were Gary Burtt, Jerry Spiesbach, Eddie Shalkowski, Bob Malecker, Eddie Federovitch, Jeff Wenisch, Tony Apicella, Mike Palmer, Don Babo and Rich

In a paper airplane contest, Jeff Wenisch's. earlye and also flew the farthest. Arthur Strauss' was sent on the crazi-Also-last-week, a balloon blowing conte

was held. The object was to blow up the bal-loon until it broke. Winners were Gary Burtt, first; Patti Lalak, second, and Jeff-Wenisch Jerry Spiesbach managed to remain unde-

-feated and retain his championship in chess. emong the older boys. Edward Federovitchage group and Barbara Rottl holds the title An Op Art contest was won by Bob Maleckar.

with Jerry Spiesbach and Arthur Strauss taking a close second and third. In arts and crafts last week, Randy-Diefert, Arthur Strauss and Edward Federovitch produced some fine "God's Eyes" made from sticks and wool. They really deserve credit

for their fine works of art. RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND; Barbara Dami-

a. Glerin Friedman. Although the playgrounds will close soon activities still continue at Riverside Play-

I am week in arts and crafts, the children tried their hand at basket weaving. They used their imagination in making baskets of different shapes. Joe Ragucci and Tommy Merkelbach decided to make bird cages, while George Ganska, Carl Melroy, David Melroy, Kirk Libby and Craig Branning-made baskets.

For a change of pace, a balloon blowing contest was held. Prizes were awarded to the persons who could blow up the higgest balloon vithout having them burst. Winners included limmy Ragucci, Teddy Johnson and gucci for the boys and Joanne and Marilyn Misluk for the girls.

The main activity for the week was a hat decorating contest. A variety of colorful and

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well deserved tirst place for the prettiest and most colorful hat. Susan Aquillino's hat, which was decorated with real flowers, came in second.

loanne Mistuk's hat, which took much time and imagination to create, appropriately won-first place for the most creative. David Melroy's hat, which was decorated with batteries and light bulbs, won second place for the most creative, Craig Branning, who looked like an Arab when he put on his hat, won for the funniest. Joe Ragucci's hat won for the smallest and Steve Merkelbach's army hat won for the most rugged. Francis Aquilino's hat, which was decorated with artificial fruit, received first place for the cutest. Carl Melroy and George Ganska tied for second place in the cutest hat category.

IRWIN PLAYGROUND: Lucy Lamorgese, Martha Worswick, Nancy Young, Joyce Par-illo, George Franklin, Mike Lester.

Last Friday, Irwin Playground was the site of a hat decorating contest. Two unbiased judges were chosen to judge the many wondrous hats prize for the most original hat was won by himy LaMous with a boat hat. The prett est was a flower-hat by Mary Ellen LoFredo. The funniest hat in the contest was a Noah's Ark-cut-out hat created by Nancy-LaMotta Monday morning—the children had arts and crafts and everyone struggled through at least two-pot-holders. Cries of "Are there any more greens?" "The pink ones are too tight." who took-all-the vellow ones? - These are too loose!" were not uncommon. Pat Sh han, Patty and Kathy Brennan, David Casillas

ful pot holder makers. Wednesday morning a spelling bee was held, LaMotta, Ron Toll and Patty Sheehan were the first, second and third place winners Last week the boys and girls at the Irwin Playground were also on a puzzle making kick.

Now everyone is quite adept at putting tothe most difficult puzzle. Among the puzzle makers were Valerie and Jayne

and Ron Toll were among the many success.

Gurrera, Don Casillas, Pat Sheehan, Kathy Worswick and Patrick Quinn. haseball game between the leaders and children was played and, of course, the prowess of the leaders enabled them to win with the help of a double by George Franklin and switch hirring by Mike Lester.

EDWARD J. RUBY PARK; Jane Adams Judith Anderson.

A tropical atmosphere prevailed one day last week at the Ruby Playground, with a picnic being the big event, Hawaiian leis were made by Patty and Carol Murphy, Robin Slovak, Carol Barberio, Karen Reiger and Paula Ross. The hula dance was performed by Elizabeth Quinzel, Paula Ross, Carol Barberlo and Karen Rieger, Others who participated in the tropical picnic were Cindy Zarrelli, Nancy Meierdierck and Bruce and Robin Grigg, in the afternoon, balloon races were held, with Paula Ross winning the most stars.

A doll parade was held Friday, and some articipants were Paula Ross, Carol and participants were Paula Ross. Patty Murphy, Karen Rieger and Cindy Zar-

Patriotic flag makers last week were Doreen Sea, John Smith, Paul Ross, Karen Rieger, Joseph Sangregorio, Jody Terer, and Jeanne and John Glassen. The winning kickball team of the day was Sue Murphy's. Her teammates were Joe Pepe, Paula Ross, Brian-Mercer, John Smith and Carol Barberio, Karen Rieger refreshed everyone with lemonade, after which the cups were turned into flowers by the creative drinkers, Games enjoyed were Huckle, Buckle, Animal Twister and ckers plus numerous card games.

Many children enjoyed the arts and crafts program last week. The most enthusiatic children were Jody Turer, Anthony and Joseph Sangregorio, Doreen Shea, JoAnn and Jeanne Glassen, Amy Pederson, Carol Barberio, Brian Mercer, Paula Ross, Carol and Sue Murphy and Janice Kroeger. Their animal and flower creations were made from egg cartons and

pipe cleaners On Wednesday, a "Decorate Your Thumb" contest was held. Jo Ann Glassen's creation was a giri jumping rope; Jeanne Classen's was a haunted house; Arny Pedersen's was an Inand chose winners in three categories: The dian girl; Nancy Melerdierck's were a witch and a girl; Paula Ross' thumbs became a witch-of-the-west and hula dence -Karen Rieger's was a pirate; Joe Pepe's was a beamik; John Smith's thumbs were a rocket and "Pirate Pets;" Jody Turer's was a rocket; Doreen Shea's was a witch: Tosen Sangregorio's was a rocket and Anthony Sangregorio's thumb became a lamp. Prizes were awarded.

> SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND; Joan Harback A toy contest was held last week, Although all types of toys were to be included, almost ne brought stuffed animals. Debra Kesselhaut's green monster was chosen as the scariest. Johnny Fingerhut's collection of toys was chosen as the most unusual. He brought four tigers of different sizes. Randi Kessler had the higgest toy, Her toy camel was al-most five feet tall. Steven Kessler's dog and Steven Kaish's poodle were judged to be the

Joseph Montesano's tiver and Lori-Weinbuch's lion were chosen as the loudest stuffed toys. Karyl Wildman's green turtle was thest. Madeline Mont had the fuzziest toys, Madeline brought a pink poodle and Harvey brought a white poodle.

Andy Wolfe's skunk was judged to be the tinklest." Hene Ogintz-had the funniest toy. She brought a stiffed mouse. Barbara Wolf's rabhit was judged to be the quietest toy. Debbie Weinbuch's dog had fluffy ears and a fluffy tail, so it was chosen as the soft-est toy. Scott Shulman's pop-up toy was the smallest, Kenny Shulman's barrier was the chosen as the cutest toy.

In arts and crafts, pot holders were made. Very colorful and diversified pot holders were made by Michael Lemmerman, Robby and limmy Growley. Joan Tarantula, Virginia Harpack, Lori and Debbie Weinbuch and Madeline

Drew Shulman is the champion in the game of washers. His close contender for the championship is Kenny Fingerhut,

A mystery box contest proved to be very intriguing. Those who successfully guessed the Monday was clean-up day for all the children Debbie Weinbuch, Scott and Drew Shulman, at the park. The most avid helpers were Joyk Barbara Wolf, Lori Shulman, Kenny Fingerhut, Ann and Jeanne Glassen, Jody Turer, Paula Marchele Gan, Joseph Montesano and Michael Ross, Elizabeth Quinzel, Joseph Sangregorio, Lammerman. contests of the mystery box were Lori and SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND: Arthur Buehr-

Last week the feverite game at Sandmeler Playground was basketbell. The boys played

Tetherball was also played frequently. The winner in the past week's competition was Billy Nevids. Others who competed were An-toinette and Anna Names, Teddy and Tyrone Parker, Kevin Mitchell and Kevin-Stewart.
The boys and girls at the Sandmeler Playground were pleased to have as a guest Dino Gregory, who is staying with Michael Vin-cent and Eric Davis.

Pitching horseshoes commanded a great deal of attention among the younger children this
week, Playing were Renee Nevius, Teddy,
Tyrone and Tony Parker, Lawrence James
and Kevin Schwartz, The distance between the negs was shortened to help these younger

When the arts and crafts instructor came to the playground on Monday afternoon, the children swarmed to the park Last week they the Rickbell-captains of teams consisting of
made coasters. Many different designs and Peter and Diane Jacques, Billy Bjorsand, Tomcolors were woven together to complete the my Wisniewski, Alcin Hauvista, Sherryl Stowcoasters. Each person was allowed to make art. Carl Finkeldey and Brian Holmes, thethree, Among the better coasters were the kickball games were fun for the competitors ones designed and made by Mark Seymour, as well a Mitchell, Kevin Stewart and Teddy, Tyrone and Tony Parker.

The Sandmeler Playhround Is willing to chal-

lenge any combination of baseball players to star softball game. The Sandmeler nine will play any nine players from the other parks combined, wherever and whenever they

The citizenship award last-week again to Vincent Burns for showing adult qualities.
Best wishes for a happy trip went to Eric Davis, who left for two weeks in California to visit relatives.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND: Sigrid Patterson, Sharon Remlinger Last week many of the children participated

in the craft of basket weaving. Sandra Blaufox made an exceptionally nice one, and some of the younger children showed their skill also. hobby show and the bubble blowing contest.

Many interesting hobbies were displayed.

Among them were Robert Dorsky's rock collection, David Snyder's stamp collection, Leon Rawitz's stamp collection and book of presi-dents, Robert Lee's coins, John Katz's coins. Steven-Weinman's shells, Michael-Corev's se plates, baseball cards, and pennies, and Franci Corey's dolls. In the bubble blowing contest, Nick Martin had both the largest bubble and the loudest one. Runners up for the largest bubble were Julie and Sandra Blaufox, and for the loudest pop, Russell Gabray, Mark Pezutto and Julie Blaufox. The bounce volleyball games were won by Mark Pezzuto's team, consisting of Julie Blaufox, Robert Laurencelle, Sandra Blau-

lox, Joel Allen, Nick Martin, Mitchell Gooper, Alan Snyder and Mardi Cooper, and a te captained by Rosa Wyglendowski. Members of Rosa's team wore David Baranek, Julie Blaufox, Nicky Martin, Robert Laurencelle and Michael Gwirtsman.

Mare-Shipman has taken the lead in the horseshoe tournament-Leon-Rawitz remains checker champ; Scott Herman, chess champ, and Melissa Malovany, girls tetherball champ. Karen Zwillman, Donald Thieberger and Leon Rawitz showed their skill in avoiding bom-bardment by winning last week's dodgeball

games. Ricky Cohn and Leon Rawitz hel the highest record-of-number of times in the serving hox ar four squares this week, Charan these games were Vincent Davis and Vincent Davis and Vincent Burns. Others who played fragiently forth, Gideon Jones, Arthurylames, Derek Goforth, Gideon Jones, Larry-Stewart and Michael Burns.

Tetherball was also also also be set of the set of to the fleetest of the group, who turned out to be Barbara Salman. The high-low game went to the smallest or best contortionists, namely Rosa Wyglendowski, Scott Meyerson,

DENHAM PLAYGROUND; Janie Wachtel

Cathi Meyerson and David Klein.

In arts and crafts last week, the children made all sorts of weird looking bugs out of egg cartons. Patricia and Michael Carroll Ary Ellen Ricod, Peter and Diane-Jacque Kevin Doty, Carl Finkeldey, Tom Wisniewski and Tommy Gaipa were the most enthusiastic-Craftemen. Some of the children made sill goggles and false teeth to disguise themselves

the better coasters were the kickball games were fun for the comp he spectators. "Trouble" wi

were Tommy Wisniewski, Michael Monaco, Joel Campanella, Peter Jacques, Robin Scap-picchio, Carl-Finkeldey and Beverly and Sherry Stewart Sherryl Stewart. On Wednesday there was a drawing and

coloring contest. The winners were Tommy
Wisniewski and Patricia Carroll, Entries were also submitted by Mary Ellen Flood, Beverly and Sherry Stewart, Burbara Smith and Rat The week produced six tetherball champion

Michael Monaco, Tommy Wisniewski, Tommy and Peter Jacques, Mary Ellen Flood and Patricia Carroll were tops in this strenuous

If practice makes perfect, Denham Play, ground will have a fine softball team one these days. Carl Finkeldey, Brian Holme Steve Kubish, Tommy Wisniewski, Peter Ja ques, Billy Bjorstad and Tommy Jacques spe many hours practicing slugging the softball. Everyone was glad to see that the Cam covered and are back at the playground,

Graduate student

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AT INSTITUTE - John N. Szymanski of Union, right, a speech-hearing specialist in Bricktownship schools, is taking part in an institute for the Characteristics and of the Hard of Hearing Child at Utah State University, Logan, With him is Dr. Samuel G. Pletcher, Institute director.

Scouters will meet

Six professional leaders of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet on Sept. 6' - 8 at West Point with Scout executives of nearby areas to learn of changes in the improved Cub Scout research, painstaking study, and field reaction.

and desires\_of boys of Cub Scout age and their family and group interests and reviewed and-appraised current practices in Cub Scouting. The findings were evaluated during 1965-66. The proposed improved program was shared with leaders in 68 meetings across the Nation.

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State PBA leader scores LIFE for coverage of riots

wood Police Department, president of the N.J. State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, this week denounced the magazine's staff writers and photographers for what he termed their "incomplete presentation" of the Newark riot to the public.

Referring to the July 28 issue of LIFE, Hef-fernan said, "I was appalled at the remarks of the writers referring to the police as trigger-happy cops. If our police were so-called trigger-happy, the looting and burnings would not have gone as far as they did."

The Maplewood officer, who is also vice president of the International Conference of Police Associations, continued, "Why did the trigger-happy cops stay restrained at the Fourth Precinct in Newark when their lives were in danger, as rocks and bottles were thrown at them by the rioters?"

He asked: "Instead of the unfortunate accidental shooting of a 12-year old boy discovered as in the history of New Jersey," Heffernan continued.

"How is to that Russell-Sackett and other that Russell-Sackett and other that Russell-Sackett and other meetings as they plotted their crimes against law enforcement and our society? These writers are also supposed to be law abiding citizens."

"The police officers of this country and throughout the world are sworn to protect lives and property and defend their own lives at all times. They are not responsible for broken political promises. They are trained as they plotted their crimes against law enforcement and our society? The writers are also supposed to be law abiding citizens." of the writers referring to the police as

cidental shooting of a 12-year old boy dis-played on the cover of LIFE, why was not a

UJC night\_session deadline Tuesday

George P. Lynes, director of admissions said this week, Tuesday will be the deadline for prospective students to submit applications for the fall semester of Union Junior College's evening session. Lynes said the deadline to apply for the Day Session was

The admissions director urged all students interested in attending Union Junior College's Evening Session in the fall to submit their meetings.

A research study obtained the best possible knowledge, experience, and opinions about the needs, 'characteristics, | and become a Webelos Scout, At 10 | Sessions, and all matriculated students are eligible to earn an Associate | and supporting credentials as soon as possible. Lynes said all applicants must be high school graduates. Lynes said U. J. C. offers majors in liberal arts, engineering, science, and become a Cub Scout. At 10 | ministration in both the Day and Evening Sessions, and all matriculated students are eligible to earn an Associated. applications complete with all supporting credentials as soon as possible. Lynes said

In a sharp attack on the publishers of LIFE photo of the brutal shootings of the late De-Magazine, Det. John J. Heffernan of the Maple- tective Toto and Fire Captain Moran protective Toto and Pire Captain Moran projected to the readers as crimes against soclery? Why was not a photo of Officer Gleason of the Plainfield Police Department who was savagely and viciously, slain by rioters ex-

posed to the public? "The late officer's coffin had to be closed because he was disfigured beyond recognition.
This was the worst slaying of a police officer in the history of New Jersey," Heffernan

throughout the world are sworn to protect for broken political promises. They are trained to fight force with force and to exercise the amount of force required in executing an arrest. The false cries of police brutality are heard as the law-breaker resists arrest the PBA

leader-continued. "Let me remind everyone that the law en-forcement officer will not tolerate violators of law and order by anyone regardless of color, race or creed. We feel that law enforcement has suffered a great injustice in the July 28, 1967, issue of LIFE magazine," Heffernan concluded.

last spring.

The only exception to the Aug. 15 deadline—Skateboarding boy rolls will be servicemen returning from overseas. into car near his home

> A six-year-old boy received leg injurie Tuesday night when a skateboard he was ridin ran into a car in front of his home at 1376 O'Mara dr., Union.

Police reported that the youngster, Chris Licata, came down the driveway and rolled into the right front of a car operated by Flens Lancieri, 47, of South Orange, who was headed west on O'Mara dr. The boy was taken to Eas Orange General Hospital by Calimen.







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This painful warning was issued this week by Dr. William I. Weiss, Chief of Allergy at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, who is going to cause higher polien counts

than we have experienced in about eight years."

Dr. Weiss made three suggestions to have fever sufferers:

1. Urge their local municipalities to under-



A "Circus Wagon" was opened last week in the playroom of the Pediatrics Department of St. Elizabeth Hos-

pital in Elizabeth:
Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator, who turned on the lights in the wagon for its official opening, reported that it is-decorated with colored lights and toy animals.

Patterned after a three-

ring circus, it has a back panel showing pictures of acrobsts on swings, lions riding unicy-cles on the high wire, a brass band, clowns, a variety of ani-mals and crowds of specta-

The 12 by three foor wage was the idea of Cornelius Mac-Mahon, the hospital's executive engineer. It was designed by Charles Kingston of the engineering department and constructed by maintenance personnel.

EARLY COPY urged to observe the Fri--Publicity <u>chairmen</u> day-deadline for other than Dr. Welss made three suggestions to hay

1. Urge their local municipalities to undertake an aggresive program of ragweed elimination. He cited the present Livingston Health Department program as a model for other communities, adding that the bulk of ragweed pollen falls with 100 feet of the plant and an elimination program will significantly reduce the amount of pollen exposure from local

2. Hay fever sufferers should try to spend as much time as possible in air conditioned surroundings, "If a hay fever victim installs an air conditioning unit in his bedroom and automobile, he will have considerable re-lief," Dr. Weiss-explained.

3. The hay fever-victim should consult his personal physician who can recommend other measures to relieve suffering caused by



# Mrs. Dwyer sponsors bill urging weapons investigation

This week joined in sponsoring a House resolution salling on the Armed Services Committee to investigate the cause of accidents and malfunctions in the use of sophisticated weapons and military material.

weapons and military material.

Referring to "the tragic accident aboard the aircraft carrier Forrestal," Mrs. Dwyer saidthe larest casualty count by the Navy stood at 131 dead, 62 injured, and 3 missing. "The Forrestal tragedy," she said, "strongly suggests that the development of complex military equipment has not been matched by the development of precautionary massures and control procedures which could

prevent or minimize failures in the use of

those weapons.' Congresswoman Dwyer noted that the For-restal accident—"is only one in a lengthy series of such incidents which have cost our

She added, "It is time for Congress and the military services to devote concentrated atten-tion to the need to develop adequate safeguards to accompany the tremendous advances we have experienced in military technology.

"The lives of our men in uniform, and the welfare of their families, make it imperative that the same kind of technological genius which has gone into the development of weapons be employed in assuring that their use will be made safer and more secure:

measures and control procedures which could Mrs. Dwyer said that she, in common with other Members of Congress, were led to introduce the resolution as a result of the concern they shared with families of the men aboard the Forrestal who called seeking information.



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# Gabriel Ruggieri, Patricia J. Adams married Saturday

Miss Patricia J. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Adams of 47 New Brook lane, Springfield, became the bride Saturday of Gabriel N. Ruggieri, son of Mrs. Nicholas Ruggleri of Lyndhurst, The Rev. Edward Ochling officiated at the nuptial mass at St.

James Church, Springfield, A. reception followed at the Hotel Suburbard, Summit, Jean L. Fritz was the maid of honor, and the hridesmaids were Mary Carroll and Marianne Zuchowski. Victor Ruggleri was best man for his brother. The listers was a lost man for his brother The lishers were James.
Adams, brother of the bride, and Felix Rugglerl, another brother of the groom.

The bride is an alumna of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Newark, Mr. Ruggleri is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University. After a trip to Bermuda and Nassau, the couple will reside in Kearny.



Members of the Mountainside Police Depart ment and their wives attended a pool party Sun-day—afternoon—at the home—of Councilman Charles Irwin and Mrs. Irwin, 600 Sherwood pkwy. Councilman Irwin, who is the Republican party-approved candidate for the new Union County Assemblyman-at-large seat, is serving as Police Commissioner in the borough this

- FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



# Assembly candidate appoints aides; another warns against gun controls

hree businessmen and party leaders have er; Benjamin E, Tepper, Plainfield, executive with Tepper Bross, Plainfield and Summitted by Peter J. McDonough, Plainfield, candifield, candifor the Republican nomination, Sept. 12, the member of the Assembly from District field industrialist and active in the fields of tax reform and education.

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ANOTHER GOP ASSEMBLY hopeful for dis-ANOTHER GOP ASSEMBLY hopeful for dis-district 9-C, Kenneth White, also of Plain-field, said this week that new gun control legislation Gov. Richard Hughes has been seeking in Washington "would have absolutely no effect in stopping criminals from getting, and using, guns in riots such as we have had recently in New Jersey and elsewhere."

White stated that "criminals will always whate richter if treatment dentifications where

manage to obtain firearms despite laws, where-as over-restrictive legislation could lead to a black market in guns with all the same evils this country experienced during Prohibition."

The candidate said "We want to rebuild the vigor of our cities the best way we can through the fullest encouragement of job-creating private enterprise, but that will be impossible inless we can first put amend to the obvious nting of insurrection.

White praised a statement by Maryland's Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, who announced it would be the policy of his state to arrest any person inciting to riot and not to allow such a person to finish his speech.

Deborah-League

The Suburban Deborah League will hold a board meeting on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alvin Schneider of Meisel ave., Springfield, Mrs. William Balsam of Millburn will preside. Events for the year will be



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Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer meeting under
the direction of Pastor West,
Thursday -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with
John Nichols, minister of music.

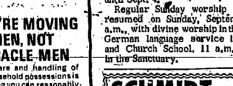
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# Miss Bamberger wed in Florida to

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At a ceremony held Saturday in St. Pius X Catholic Church, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Miss Patricis Bamberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bamberger of 1572 Rising way, Moun-tainside, became the bride of Philip Smith of Mismi. Fla.-A-reception followed in the Hotel

Miss Linds Owen of Manasouan served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Les-lie Osteen of Fort Lauderdale and Mrs. Judy Mc-Avoy of Miami. Miss Karen Green of Miami was flower girl and Jimmy Green, also of Miami, was ring bearer.

Raymond Daniels of Hollywood, Fla., served

s best\_man. Ushers were Joseph Oltmann. lonald Schwartz and David Hall, all of Miami The bride is a graduate of Governor Living-ston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising,

New York City.

Mr. Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. EdwardShields of Miami, attended the University of
Dayton, Dayton, O., and is currently enrolled
in the Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Fla.\_He-is employed by the Dade County Recreation Commission. After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will live in Fort Lauderdale.

# Bible School sets closing ceremony at program tonight

The Vacation Bible School of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will hold its closing program tonight at 7:80. Theme for the program is "The God I Love," and the chil-

MORRIS AVE, AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MINISTER: BRUCE W. EVANS Sunday -- 10 a.m., union worship service in the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bruce W.-Evans-will preach, George G. King will be guest-soloist, Child care for pre-school chil-

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ophilicted by Emanuel Schwing and Theodore Remillinger, -10-a,m., union worship service at the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield with the Rev. Bruce Evans, minister of the Presbyterian Church, preach

In case of illness or hospitalization members of the Methodist Church should contact the Rev. Bruce Eyans at the Presbyterian Church office, 379-4320. Mr. Evans will provide pastoral arvices 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, 11 a.m., divine worship

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Music will be provided by the Five Steps

Down of Somerville, Boys will be required to wear ties and jackets, Girls were advised that no slacks will be permitted at the dance.

The Chairman of the dance is Robert Spagna. Co-chairman is Nadean Debbie. Members of the decorations committee are Pat Romito, Geri Suthers, Lynette Wishbow and Alyce

# Deirdre O'Meara to marry Paul Ahr

Mrs. Thomas F. O'Mears of Mountain ave., Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Deirdre Mary O'Mears, to Paul-Robert Ahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur-F. Ahr of Nye ave., Irvington. Miss O'Meara also is the daughter of the late Thomas-F.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mount St Mary's Academy, Watching, and is a member of the senior class at Trinity College, Wash-

of the senior crass a.

Ington, D.C.

Her fiance, an alumnus of St. Benedict's

Preparatory School, Newark, is a cum laude
graduate of the University of Notra Dame,
South Bend, Ind. He is studying for his doctorate in clinical psychology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.,
where he is an elected member of Psi Chi, honorary national fraternity of psychologists.



MISS DEIRDRE-O'MEARAT

dren will sing and explain for their parents and friends various projects they have made during the past two weeks. Afterwards, refreshments will be served in the fellowship

Seventy children from the ages of three to 13 have attended the school this year and 17 adults and teen-agers have served as teachers, assistants, and recreation leaders. Those on the staff from Springfield were Mrs. John Andrus, David Beno, Mrs. John Brink, Donna Petruzziello and Mrs. Robert Wood.

Staff members from Mountainside were Mrs. Frederic Compher, Henry Freudenberger, Mrs. Walter Gaestel, Lynne Gaestel, Mrs. Anton Parker, Kare'n Parker and Mrs. Erwin Schwarte. Mrs. Compher served as super-

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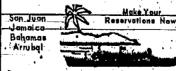
First Fridays — Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m., by appointment.

Confession every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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refreshment stand offering cold drinks, pop-corn and candy. Becky Silley and Dorene Alessi staffed that stand. 236 Evergreen ct., Mountainside, Michael Dixon and Roy Bliley, both 12 years old, were the entrepreneurs, directors, barkers and gamemen for the two-day fair which drew about 35 neighborhood children.

A variety of games of skill were set up in

SHARPSHOOTING (WITH WATER GUNS), darts and various other games were equally popular with the fair-goers. Funds received from the games and the refreshment stand (\$22.50) will be contributed to the blind.

Backyard carnival-will benefit blind

The Dixon boy held his first backyard carnival in 1964 when he was Hving in Atlanta, Ga. He has held one every year since

Thursday, August 10, 1967

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A total of \$22.50 was netted in the annual Children's Charity Carnival held recently at

the\_Dixons' backyard.-Prizes were\_awarde

MISS ROSAL YNDA J. STERN

# Michigan students to wed next August

Judge and Mrs. Harold Stern of Carterer have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Rosalynda Joan, to Barry M. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul-Black of Springfield.
A wedding is planned for August of 1968.
Miss Stern and Mr. Black will enter their senior years at the University of Michigan this fall. The prospective bride is a political science major, and Mr. Black is majoring in actuarial science.

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# Witnesses return from Jersey City religious assembly

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The bilingual convention at Roosevelt Standard their representatives from 25 states.

dium drew representatives from 25 states, Canada, France and Argentina. A total of attended the Spanish sessions which ran

5,237 attended the Spanish sessions which ran concerrently with the English program.

According to Felice Episcopo, presiding minister of the Springfield group, the entire Jersey City program was designed to assist the Wimesses in their Ribbe education and spiritual growth. "A high point our delegation appreciated was the special talk on Sunday," Mr. Episcopo said. "N. H. Knorr, Watchtower Society president, discussed Rescuing a Great Crowd of Mankind Out of Armageddon."

#### Renee Todres serves as dormitory chairman

MADISON, WIS. -- Renee Todres of 50 arden oval, Springfield, N.J., is among st dents-of-the University of Wisconsin at Madison who are serving as presidents or chairman of student organizations and living units which are active on the Madison campus during the

university's summer sessions.

A total of 116 student organizations and living units are active on the Madison campus during this year's summer sessions of the university, all of them serving their student members in various fields of activity. Miss Todres is serving as a housefellow in Witte



TINY-BEAUTY-QUEEN -- Aimee-Joy-Cohen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cohen of Springfield, has been named a finalist in the Little Miss America contest at Palisades Amusement Park, Almee was a finalist in last year's Little Miss Springfield contest at the municipal pool, and she has also been a photographer's model.

CARELESS DRIVER-Robert D: Hirsch, 20, of Irvington paid trate Max\_Sherman presided in Springfield Municipal Court.

## Crestmont promotes 4

Pour promotions were announced this week by Crestmont Sayings and Loan Association, which has two Spring field offices.

James C. Baumgartner of Madison, who joined Crestmont when it mercel with

mont when it merged with James Savings of Madison, has been named vice-president in charge of operations, He was at one time managing officer and later executive—vice president of James Savings.

Charles J. Smith of Morris Plains has been promoted from assistant vice-presiden to vice-president in charge of loans. He is former secre-tary-tressurer of the Morriswn Savings and Loan Asso-

ciation.

Lloyd N. Gardiner
has been prom Livingston has been promoted from assistant vice-president to vice-president, Formerly assigned to public relations and advertising and service as branch manager, he is now in charge of the Crestmo Data Processing Center.

Arthur R. Taylor of Scotch-Plains, secretary of Grest-mont Savings and Loan, has been designated branch coor-dinator in addition to his pre-sent duties. He is in charge of the Morristown Office of

Corral holds

subdivision'

EPHRAIM, UTAH (UPI)---Glen E. Nielson has a correl full of houses—not horses,

Nielson plans to move the houses about three blocks and

develop an "instant subdivi-

A cattleman and builder. Nielson helped build the homes in 1948 and bought them from Kaiser Stell at Sunnyside,

He plans to spruce up the six homes, turn them loose on a three-acre plot and land-scape the yards, "I think we'll call it 'instant suburb', "Niel-

Nielson-grinned and added:
"I guess all us livestockmen

are really horse-no. I mea

Public Notice

OPPICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
—SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
—TAKE NOTICE, that as the meeting of the township Committee beld on August 5, 195 on recommendation of the Planning Eastern Control was given the application of Rataber of

and 4.
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ection.

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You can get a "sales supporting" job.

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# Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Carolyn Yuknus, County Home Economist

SUGGESTIONS FOR SUMMERTIME HOSPITALITY

Serve Empanadas, a party treat featuring a South-of-the-Border flare.

Empanadas are tangy meat-filled ples made in-bite size pieces. Their unique flavor and size make them most suitable for entertaineither as an appetizer or as a feature

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the meat mixture is placed. The meat mixture includes chopped beef, green pepper, onion, hard-cooked egg, olives, raisins, and tomato sauce. The rounds are then folded in half, the edges are secured, and they are baked. An added value of these tiny meat pastries s that they can be prepared and frozen unbaked for future use. Having them prepared in the freezer can help save you time on the

2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1/4 cup chopped stuffed olives 1/4 cup seedless raisins 3/4 cup tomato sauce

Paprika or parsley In skiller, saute onion and green peppe sauce. Prepare pastry. Roll out one-fourth of pastry at a time, 1/16-inch thick on lightly of the filling do each round. Moisten edges

day they are to be serve

EMPANADAS I/4 cup minced onion tablespoons minced-green-pepper 1 tablespoon soft-type margarine -1/2-pound-lean-ground-beef -1/4-teaspoon sait

Pastry for Empanadas (recipe below)

1 egg white, slightly beaten

in soft type margarine. Add ground beef.
Gook, breaking up with a fork, until mestloses it red color. Remove from heat; drain.
Stir in salt, eggs, olives, raisins and tomato floured board or pastry cloth. Cut with a 2 1/2-inch round cutter. Place I teaspoon with water; fold the rounds in half and secure the edges. Brush tops with egg-white.

If desired, sprinkle with paprika or finely chepped parsley. Bake in 425 degree F. oven 15 to 20 minutes, until golden brown. Empanded a manufacture of the paper of t panadas may be frozen before baking. Bake frozen Empanadas 25 minues-or-until-golden, YIELD: Approximately 7-dozen.



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# Ellyne Margaret Kramer weds Dennis Gates; to reside in Ohio

The marriage of Miss Ellyne Margaret (Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kramer of Belle Mead, formerly of Union, to Dennis Martin Gates, son of Mrs. Fred Metick of Shelby, Ohio and the late Mr. Gares, was held Sanirday, July 29. Rev. Albert Allinger performed the ceremony in The First Methodist Church, Somerville, A reception followed at the Pike Brook Country Club, Belle Mead.

Miss Lore Lee Engineers of Belle Meadwas maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Diane
Perry of Plainfield, cousin of the bride and
Mrs. Carol Gates of Shelby, Ohio, sister-inlaw of the groom. Miss Toni Lynn Imfeld,
cousin of the bride, of Bridgewater, was

Douglas Gates-of-Shelby was best man for his brother. Ushering were Rodger B. Kramer, brother of the bride, and Robert G. Imfeld of Bridgewater, cousin of the bride, Barry Englemann of Belle Mead was junior usher.

The bride graduated from Pinceton High School and attended Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, She is a professional dancer and plans to open her own dancing school in Belleview, Ohio, in September. Her family owns the Lois Wicks School of the Dance, Union,

Her husband is a graduate of Shelby High School, Shelby, Ohio and Ashland College, He will reach at Belleview High-School and will so serve as the football coach,

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will make their home in Belleview.

TWIN GIRLS BORN Twin-girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Calton of Jersey City on Monday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, Mrs. Calton is the former Evelyn Raimondo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Raimondo of 2060 Stecher ave.,

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# Patricia A. Sablik, Bernard Dubroski. are wed Saturday

Miss Patricia Ann Sablik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sablik, Jr., was married Saturday to Bernard Peter Dubroski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dubroski of 623 Jefferson ave.; Kenilworth. Father Salvatore Citarella performed the ceremony in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, A reception followed in Thomm's,

Miss Barbara Sablik was her sister's maidof honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Joan Februar-bach and Miss Christine Matlosz.

Lindley W. Pennypacker served as best man.
Ushering were Russel Smith and Richard DeStefano, David Schultz was Junior usher. Claudia Sablik, another sister of the bride, was

flower girl,

The bride graduated from Benedictine Academy and Newark State College. She is a teacher at Benjamin Franklin School, West--Her husband, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed as a staff assistant at Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., N.Y.C.
Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

### Third daughter tar Sammarcos

A third daughter, Melissa Gertrude, was born July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sammarco of 883-Pennsylvania ave., Union in Overlook Hospital, Summit, She Joins two sisters, Heidi, 3 1/2 and Pam, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammarco of Stowe st. and Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar Kirchner of Snivvesent ave all of Union.

SEEK HELP NEW YORK (UPI)—If you are being mar-ried at a hotel ballroom or if you planned to have your reception there, the banquet or social manager can be of valuable help, says Edythe Vincent in "Bride-to-be," If your wedding is held at the hotel, he will make arrangements for a suitable floral background, engage musicians and set up seating arrangements.



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#### Daughter-born to Peruckis

13 to Mr. and Mrs. William Perucki of Hazlet in Memorial General Hospital, Union, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller of techer ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Perucki of Wilshire dr., both of Union Lauren joins a sister, Lisbeth Kim. Paint-job for room not difficult work---if done right way

By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS SENIOR COUNTY HOME ECONOMIS woman's job today especially with new paints on the market.

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There are several types of water-base paints. Perhaps the most common are called latex or vinyl. Others are poly-vinyl acetate, acrylic, and a combination vinyl and acrylic. Most water-base paints provice a "flat" finish and are most suitable for the walls in

living, sleeping and dining areas. And if good quality paint is used, it will hold up reasonably well and withstand occasional washing. The poly-vinyl acetate or acrylic water-base paints are likely to be more expensive than the ordinary latex paint. However, they offer

the ordinary latex paint. However, they offer greater advantages of durability and resistance to staining and fading.

Alkyd paints are generally bil-solvent base paints. They provide a glossier surface that will withstand scrubbing and hard wear better than water base paints. Alkyd paints are particularly usable in kitchens and bathrooms. In most instances it takes more time to

prepare for painting than it does for actual painting. Remove small items from the room and protect the furniture and floors with coverings.

If woodwork is to be painted, it will take

less time if the hardware is removed rather than paint around it and clean it later. Dusting the walls and woodwork may be all that is necessary if the paint is in good condition. If the paint is peeling or chipped, the old surface should be sanded.

If walls are particularly dirty or greasy, such as in-a kitchen, then the surfaces will need to be washed with water and household

Holes and cracks should be filled with a ready-mixed vinyl spackling compound for a other surface.



MISS JUDITH MATLAGA

# Matlaga-Colucci troth-annou<del>nce</del>d

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mstlags of 435 Roosevelt st., Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith A. Matlags, to Anthony J. Colucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Colucci of 158 W. Grant ave., Roselle Park.

Both are alumni of Roselle Park High School. The bride-elect-is employed by the medical records department of Memorial Gen-

medical records department of Memorial General Hospital, Union. Her fignce is a surfist at Mr. D's Hair-styling for Men, Kenilworth.

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#### Swedish adult picture-

The 'Art Theater management in Irvington Center has announced that it is holding '1, K Woman' for a seventh week, The adultsonly Danish-Swedish\_film about a woman who uses sex to exploit her charms, stars

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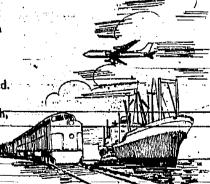
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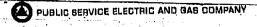
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# Two new songs added to 'Music'

Richard Rodgers gets an additional screen credit on "The Sound of Music," current attraction at the newly-renovated Sanford The ater, Iryington. The renowned composer is listed on screen as creator of both words sic for a pair of new nines. He also did both chores on Broadway for 'No Strings.' Most of the original score of the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway smash musical, "The Sound of Music," remains intact for producer-director Robert-Wise's film version

or 20th Century-Fox.

But additional material was needed to meet the demands of Ernest Lehman's screenplay which widens the scope of the original liberetto.
So Rodgers turned out two new songs, "I
Have Confidence in Me" and "Something"

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Dolly," signed for two appearances on NEC-TV's "I Spy." The first entitled "The Honor-able Assassins," will air in September... 1488-IRVING-ST. Plans are underway for singer Bobby Vinton, to be starred in an hour-long TV special which would be filmed on location at several LAST WEEKS of his night club and concert appearances...
Woody Allen taped arousing rendition of "Stout
Hearted Men" with the male half of the Doodletown\_Pipers for "Our Place," the group's SEATS AVAILIBLE NOW! MATINEE DAILY 2 P.M. Eves. 8 P.M.-Fri. Sut. 8:30 summer CBS-TV series...

WINNER 3 ACADEMY BARBARA STREISAND, WHO just completed taping her third special for CBS - TV, "Helle of 14th Street," is a multi-million dollar property today. But she admits that she hiredher. first agent because he took her out to dinner. "A few years ago," says Barbara, "I could be bought for an avocado."...] ason Robards, soon to be seen in the TV special, "Spoon River," recently addressed the student body of his sims moter, the American Academy M G Measure Grand PIX body of his aims mater, the American Academy M SINCE ANALOGISM DIVIERN

#### AIR CONDITIONED Movie of novel features LAIRIDGE BLÖOMFIELD AVE. AT MONTCLAIR CENTER ventriloquist's daughter

The Sand Pebbles, which made its New ler sey debut at the Bellevie Theater, Upper Montclair, Wednesday, May 24, stars Candide Bergen (Edgar's daughter), Steve McQueen and Richard Crenna.

ON BELLEVUE SCREEN -- A couple of

sailors, portrayed by (from left, Steve Mc-

Queen and Richard Attenborough, enact scene from The Sand Pebbles, which starts

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### *`Burlesque' continues,* `A Clear Day' coming

"The Wild World of Burlesque," starring Sherry Britton, will continue at the Meadow-brook Dinner Theater-in-the-Round, Cedar

Grove, through Aug. 26.
The musical stage production featuring burlesque skits and numbers, nightights comedian
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BELLEVUE (Mte.) THE SAND PEBBLES, Thur. Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Wed., Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 7:30.

CLAIRIDGE (Mc.) -- GRAND PRIX, matinees daily, Z p.m.; evenings, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Sun., 8; Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.

CRANFORD - DIRTY DOZEN, Thur, FTL, Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50; Sun., 1:20, 4, 6:45, 9:25.

HOLLYWOOD (E.O.) -- DIVORCE, AMERICAN STYLE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:25, 9:40; Sat., 1:25, 3:40, 6, 8:20, 10:30; San., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:35, 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:55.

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PLAZA (Linden) -- TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1, 2:45, 6:15, 8, 9:55; Sun., 3:15, 5:15, 7:15,

ORMONT (E,O.) -- TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Thur., Fri., Mou., Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 10:11; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:28, 5:36, 7:54, 10:12; fea-turette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:48; Sat., Sun., 3:05, 5:13, 7:31, 9:49,

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

UNION (Union Center) -- ENDLESS SUMMER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:40;
Sat., 1:30, 5, 8:30; Sun., 1:10, 4:30, 8; WARN-ING SHOT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:45, 7, 10:10; Sat., 3, 6:30, 10; Sun., 2:40, 6, 9:20.

# Star learns role from past movies

Past performances-contribute to present riumphs, Sidney Poitier has found. The star of "To Sir, With Love," Columbia Pictures release in Technicolor, now in its second week at the new Plaza Theater, Linden, and the Ormont Theater, East Orange, plays a young teacher in a tough East End of London

Helping Poitler break through student spathy and rebellion are facets of his psychiatrist role in "Pressure Point," his performance as a student in "The Blackboard Jungle," his understanding of the anti-social, garnered in "The Defiant-Ones," his sympathy for people, as evidence in "A Patch of Blue" and "Lilles of the Field," which won him an Academy Award as best actor of the year.

James Clavell wrote the screeplay and produced and directed 'To Sir, With Love,'

LANGASTER'S STAND-IN-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Pancho Villa, son of Mexico's famed revolutionary, will work as stand-in for Burt Lancaster in "The Scalphunters" on location in Durango, Mexico.

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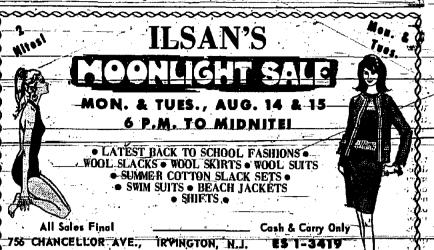
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# Dr. Smith named to head County Anti-Poverty unit

has, assumed the post of executive director of the Union County Anti-Poverty Council, succeeding James Wilson, who will go to the Winston-Salem North Carolina Community Action Program. The UCAPC Board of Directors made the appointment on July 26 at a general isde the appointment on July 26 at a general numbership meeting.

At the same meeting Karl Selb was chosen to assume the newly created post of assistant director in the areas of program develop-ment and fiscal affairs. Seib currently holds the title of UCAPC's assistant director. His new title is the result of administrative reorganization which will allow for a slightly larger staff under increased federal funds, Dr. Smith has been affiliated with LICAPC (pro tem) since its inception-in-May, 1965. At that time she served as its chairman. More recently Dr. Smith served as vice-chair-

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Executive Committee. In addition to this, Dr. Smith has been honored by church, civic and smith has been noncreally church, civic and professional organizations for years of service both in and out of Union Township. Dr. Smith has been active in the fields of health human relations and Negro culture. She was also a member of a citizen's committee which secured the commitment of the Union Township officials for the establishment of a "Multi-Service Center" in Vauxhall.

At the meeting Dr. Smith stated that she would give top priority to increasing—the-participation of the "hard core poverty pop-ulation" in the agency's policy determination and activities. Health centers and treatment-for drug addicts and alcoholics were also cited by Dr. Smith as matters for the agency's immediate concern.

# Rinaldo wants state for police salaries

of local police salaries. Speaking to a Young Republican group in Union, last night Rinaldo said the patently poor results of recruitment efforts in this state undercompetitive with those available in private industry for high school or college graduates. If our communities are to attract\_skilled, intelligent and able law enforcement officers,

Assemblyman Frank X, McDermott and former Elizabeth Mayon Nicholas S. LaCorte, noted that local communities have been "squeezed dry by ever rising property taxes. Most of them can't afford to pay much more in the-form of salaries. If higher pay for-police-men comes about, the state must help footstate sales tax during its first-year of oper-ation could be applied to this subsidization."

"The unfortunate events of the past few weeks have dramatized the importance of our local police," he went on. "We now must realize even if we have never done so

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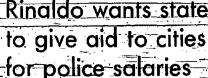
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Republican State Seratorial candidate Mat-thew\_j\_Rinaldo has called for state subsidizscore the need for higher police salaries. It is obvious that police salaries are not

Rinaldo, whose GOP running mates are the bill. Certainly, some part of the unexpectedly high \$208,000,000 return from the

"In one Union County community;" he continued, "only 10 men took a recent Civil Service testfor police positions. Unfortunately, only one man passed. This is proof that the men of the calibre we should be seeking are not thinking in terms of law enforcement as a carrer.

before that the local policeman truly risks,

"Therefore," Rinaldo concluded, "the policeman must be adequately compensated for his life-saying work. If the state must subsidize his salary -- and it appears that it must -- I favor such financial support.

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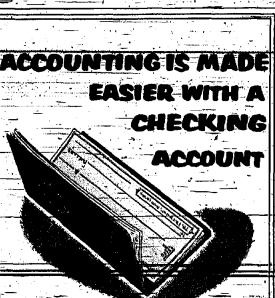
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# Remlinger squad upsets one more softball leader

Remlinger Real Estate struck down anoth top ream last week to break the first-place tie a score of 10 to 6. The defeat to Spring in the Springfield Adult Softball League, Reminger bested the powerful Spring Liquor team

# Two-run defeat for Minutemen by Verona nine

In Suburban Recreation League baseba. action at Ruby Field last week, the Spring-field Minutemen lost for the second time to Verona, 5-2. They had also beaten Verona once,

Verona took, a one-run lead in the third inning on three walks and a single by the pitcher. single, a walk, and a sacrifice bunt loaded the bases and catcher Lynch singled up the middle to drive in two runs. After a single in the fifth by Verona rightfielder Oliver, Rick-Williams came on to pitch in his first appearance of the season for the Minutemén, Oliver then scored-on a walk and an error. This made the score 4-0 in favor of Verona.

Springfield retaliated in the bottom of the inning with two runs as Rich Falcone singled and gained third when the center fielder. allowed the ball to get by him. Dave Miniman then-doubled to right center, scoring Falcone.

Miniman scored on a single to center field by Rick Williams. Verona scored their fifth run in the sixth inning on a fielder's choice

play, a single, and two walks.

Phil Stokes doubled for the Minutemen in the sixth but his teammates were unable to score. him. The winning pitcher, Tucci, gave up two runs on four hits and struck out four. The losing pitcher was Dave Miniman, who gave up four runs on eight hits and struck out two. Williams gave up one run on three hits and



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place. Remlinger had knocked off Best two weeks ago to throw the standings into a tie

at that time.

Remlinger started fast in this game. In the very first inning Harry McCamrand Vince Pilone, the first two batters, singled sharply.

Dennis Kosowicz quickly put three runs on the Dennis Kosowicz quickly but the center field fence. Ronnie Caparelli followed with a triple and scored when Charlie Haas lined a single to left. The real estate men added five more runs in the third inning. This big uprising was started when Kosowicz walked to lead the inning. A Capparelli single was followed by a Haas double, good for a run, Stan Wiesnewski then unloaded over the left field fence, and Remhinger tallied three more runs, A double by Joe Blands and Bob Techaz single put Remling-er's fifth run of the inning and ninth of the

game on the board. this deluge of slugging the fine Remlinger pitcher, Dom Casternovia, was on ng in a creditable performance. Dom held the usually loaded Spring bats in\_relative\_check,\_as he notched\_his sixth-victory of the season, Ered Kooyenga provided nal Remlinger run in the sixth frame, as he homered over the right field fence.

Billy Ehrhardt was the big belter for Spring Liquors, as he stroked three hits, including a two-run home run in the third inning. Ted Soriente contributed a run scoring double to the Spring attack, Jim Lies and Jerry Ra-gonese also had RBI hits for the losers. John Ehrhardt, on the mound for Spring, dropped his first decision of the season, after chalking up nine consecutive victories.

REMLINGER WON another battle last week a it took the measure of Anderson Plumbing and Heating last Tuesday at the Swim Poolin the First game of a twin bill. Remlinger rolled by a score of 17 to 3. Fred Kooyenga, batting from the lead-off position, did most of the damage for Remlinger. Fred had four hits in five times at bat, included in Fred's hits were a pair of triples and a pair of doubles. Remlinger also had a-big-first-liming in this game, Opening triples were hit by Kooyenga and Dennis Kosowicz, Ron Capparelli and Charlie Haas followed with doubles pefore a man was retired. Five runs crossed the plate in this inning when Tony Nardone, Boc Techez and Dom Casternovia followed with hard singles. Casternovia, on the mound for Remtringer, chalked up his seventh victory of the campaign. Dom held the Anderbatters to three runs and seven hits.

Dave Ronco once again was swinging a big hat for Anderson. Dave drove home all the Anderson runs, Dave scored two with a double in the first inning and hit a home run in the third

MARECH ADVERTISING moved into contention in the league standings, as they took their sixth victory in a game against Somerset-Bus-Co-last-week, Marech scored a 15-to-3-victory-over-the bus drivers. Marech is standing solidly in third place, as they have dropped but three games.

Marech opened the scoring in this game when Andy Longello drilled a three-run home run over the left field fence. Longello's home run came with Carmen Pecarro and Mike Moroze on hase. Lenny Braustein added to the cleared the center field fence for another three-run home run; Roger Keehn belted another Marech round tripper in the sixth-inning Keehn's home run came with the bases empty. Lenny Atkins pitched for Marech and turned in a strong game. Atkins held the bus drivers in check throughout the game, as he limited their attack to three hits.

SOMERSET REBOUNDED last Thursday evening to score their second win of the season, as they topped A. R. Mecker Co. by a 12 to 4 count. The bus drivers really unloaded their big bats in this game as they played long ball against the printers. Five home runs were hit by the bus drivers. Dave Haigh was the big belter for Somerset; he Haigh was the big belter for Somerset; he stroked consecutive home runs in the third and fourth innings, Sam Carr and Lem Breiden belted singleton home, tuns for Somerset in their five run fourth inning. John Marrazano started the Somerset scoring in the very first frame, when he cleared the left field fence with a line shot, Jerry Petil on the moun Somerset was credited with the victory.

bats of The Meeker hitting came from the Gil Van Buskirk, John Miller and Tom Mont-ford. Each player had two hits during this contest. Jack Lord was the losing pitcher. A big game will-be-played tomorrow eve-

battle of last week. The two front runners will nder-the-lights, with game time set

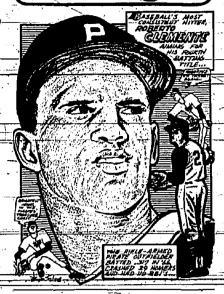
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# SPORTS CORNERS



# Town to conduct adult tennis clinic

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Irwin Playground courts, it was announced this week by the Springfield—Regrestion—Densityment—Contin ation of the clinics will depend on the response Wednesday. Details are available from Ed-Ruby, recreation director, or Norm Pollack, instructor, at the Recreation Department in Town Hall, 376-5800...

The day-time tennisinstruction program has een resumed and intensified now that Poliack is back on the courts after recovering from an ankle injury. Classes are held from 10. a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sandmeler courts on Mondays and Wednesdays and at the Irwin courts on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tournament competition is under way at

Sandmeler on Friday afternoons. The annu Recreation Department tournament is schd-uled for Sept. 9 to 16. Collegiate coaches

# teach-wrestling art at week-long clinic

The first week-long session of the Williams Wrestling Clinic will start on Monday in the gymnasium of Roselle ParkHighSchool. The second session of the clinic, which this

year is observing its 10th anniversary, will begin on Monday, Aug. 21.

The wrestling coaches who will be in-structors at the clinic are T. Ralph Williams, director of the clinic and director of athletics for Roselle Park schools; Edwin Peery of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Leroy Alitz of the United States Military. Academy, West Point, N.Y.; Clyde Witman of East Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Walter Shallcross of Union High School; Gerald Leeman of Lehigh University.

and Don Dauleis of Haverstraw, N.Y.
Williams said there are some openings available for wrestlers who wish to attend due clinic and 'that applications may be obtained from him at 815 Willis pl., Roselle Park, or by telephoning 245-0043.

"The clinic will cover all phases of scholastic and collegiate wrestling," Williams said.
"The clinic always has been geared to teach bots washer than bust to demonstrate holds by

mys rather than just to demonstrate holds by meeting is held during each clinic session for coaches who wish to ask questions about

# Weeder's Digest

The way you struggled to keep things growing last summer during the dry spell, it's almost too much to believe that this wet

Gardens this summer has been reminded of home problems by what he sees there. Or

One thing he doesn't see is heavy mulch round the flower plants. The annual flower rden sete full-min and has a out. Even so, the men in charge decided against mulch because of the possible danger of rot. As Don Lacey, extension home horticulture specialist, explains it, a heavy mulch of pear moss or other moisture-holding material could encourage stem rot in a season such as this.

The only exception was the amothyst varbena, and that was mulched with wood chips mly\_so\_that\_soff\_would\_not\_splash\_up\_on\_the the been a real job under these conditions to keep shead of the weeds. Frequent shallow cultivation with a hand cultivator or scuffle

hoe is best, Lacey says.

The marigoid is an example of g-plant that is feeling the effect of too much rain.
Most marigolds are showing more green than-

In other words, marigolds have been putting out lush leaf and shoot growth, but rather few flowers, especially where plants are

growing in rich soil.

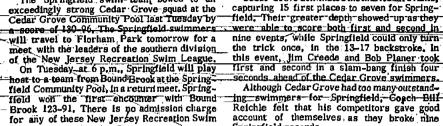
It's simply a case of the moisture favoring foliage growth. Later—possibly so the neigh-bors can enjoy the show while you're on vacation — your marigolds should bloom like crazy as plant growth slows down.

CONTEMPT OF COURT Charged with violation of the ordinance against overnight parking of trucks on local streets, and with contempt of court for failure to appear previously, Daniel Marianino of 300 Milltown rd., Springfield, paid a \$25 fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, Magistrate Max Sherman presided.

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to gain tie with Millburn From the middle of the meet to the end. spectators stood more than they sat as a spirited Springfield swim-team-overcame-a-30-point deficit to tie a strong Millburn team, 113-113 last Friday night at the Spring-

field:Community Pool: 

Springfield was only able to capture three first blaces: Kim Harvey (9=10 freestyle), Ellen Alexy (12 and under backstroke), and lim Creede (13-17 backstroke). Millburn, with dx big first and s

inated the meet at this point.

Then Springfield began to assert itself. Linda Bultman, carrying the full responsibility



New Jersey anglers and outdoor enthusiasts will benefit from a new lake recently constructed in southern Ocean County, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Econom-

The new 24-acre take is the second impoundment to be built on the Stafford Forge Public Shooting and Fishing Grounds since the Green Acres Program and assigned to the Conservation Department's Division of Fish and Game. Both it and the earlier 40-acre impoundment were constructed with Dingell-Johnson Federal Aid to Fisheries funds, derived from the excise tax on fishing tackle with State matching monles from fishing license

Engineers from the State Bureau of Construction and the Soil-Gonservation Service inspected the lake last week in company State Fish and Game Director Lester Fish and Wildlife Service is expected this

Biologists, Northern pike fry were experi-mentally stocked in the 40-acre lake this effort to determine the best size-for releasing them, and success in the rearing experiment will lead to introduction of this famous sport

fish in other suitable waters.

The lakes are set off from the main stream. of Westecunk Creek, making possible complete control of water levels, useful for fisheries management, weed control and soil conservation experiments. Construction of an 80-acc impoundment farther down the main stream in projected.

The location of the lakes was designed to leave undisturbed a natural stand of white cedar. Below the cedars is an area of natreal marsh; utilization by interacory water

Commissioner Roe concluded, "The development is an excellent example of multiple use, offering varied forms of natural beauty hikers and nature lovers rorrelated the best advantage with over 60 acres of water for fisheries research, boating and angling."













THE RELAYS STARTED with "Two to tie" and "three to win." for either team, Ellen Alexy, Linda Bultman, Vivian Geiger and Robin Geiger smashed the old medley relay record Goiger smashed the old medley relay record to take the first event for Springfield. Viv"swam an especially strong butterfly-leg to
give her team a good lead.

The boys medley-relay-was not to be outdone and Bob Planer. Ed Graessle, Stove
Alexy and Rick Fuchs all swam-exceedingly velito win their event and assure Springfield of a tie-in the meet. The Millhurn set-un freestyle relay had a

purn at 99-99.

Swim team will visit Florham Park,

face Bound Brook here on Tuesday

Cedar Grove dominated the individual events.

Although Cedar Grove had too many outsta

account of themselves as they broke nine

big points. Walt Gaipa and Ed Graessle bat-tled all the way to capture first and second

in the boys' event. Walt, who will miss two meets because of a family vacation, was

determined to get his breaststroke record back from Ed. His winning effort gained

him first place and a tie with Ed for the Spring

Kim Harvey kept the ball rolling with another record-breaking performance in the 12 and under butterfly. This was the fourth

consecutive meet In which Kim has broken

The 13-17-butterfly competitors put Spring-

field back in the meet as it outscored Mill-burn, 16-2. Robin and Vivian Gelger, back

from vacation, swept the girls' event with ease. Jim Creede came within .4 of the pool

record in taking first place and John Edwards put on a tremendous spurt in the last 10

for the all important second place points.

PAULA NATIELLO and Ed Cook smashed

Springfield pool records as they captured the 11-12 freestyle events. This cut Milburn's

lead to F2 points, and the spectators forgot that chairs were for sitting.

Vivian Geiger had to go all out-to-win-the 13-14 freestyle event. Bob Planer backed up Viv's win with a victory over a bearded Mill-

burn youth in the boys' 13-14 event. Unfortun-

ately for Springfield, these four first-place

triumphs were almost neutralized because Millburn was able to take both second and third

place in all-four-races, Springfield's four great

only four points because they were not able to squeeze out a second or third.

All this was changed in the 15-17 freestyle.

he last of the individual events. Robin Geiger

splashed to an easy victory and Mary Ann Finney scored a strong third. Jim Creede

won the boys' event in a record breaking 27,2-for his third blue ribbon. John Edwards

again gave that extra effort to take second

place and bring-Springfield-even-with-Mill-

first place efforts enabled the team to p

hear-out the Millburn swimmer

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Springfield records.

Town's swimmers rally

little too much speed for Kin Harvey, Paula spectators stood and yelled from the more gun started the race. It was a thriller Both lakes will be managed for dishing, all the way jill Williams swam her tastest based on the recommendations of lisheries 25 meters yet but was touched out by half

This put it up to the boys' freestyle relay. To the cheers a Dave Brown. Ed Cook, Bob Planer and Don Cubberley swan their best. In a splashing bang-bang finish, Milburn was judged the winner and thus gained a tie with the spunky report had once led by 30 points.

ne showing against Millburn included: Lori Schulman, 3rd (8 and under freestyle); Pete Cook, 3rd (8 and under freestyle) Cathy Alexy, 2nd (9-10 freestyle); Kim Harvey, 1st (9-10 freestyle); 1st (12

nd-under-fly);
Dave Brown, 3rd (9-10 freestyle); Paula, Natello, 2nd (12 and under back); et (1-1-12 freestyle)

\_\_nm Edwards, 3rd (12 1st (11-12 freestyle); Ellen Alexy, 1st (13-17-back); 1st (medley

on Cubberley, 2nd (13-T7 back) Jim Creede, 1st (13-17 back); 1st (13-17 butterfly); 1st (15-17 freestyle); 5ue Feeter, 3rd (12 and under breaststreke); Jim Croede, 1st (13-17 back); 1st (13-17 12 and under backstroke; rame under backstroke; rame under breaststroke); 2nd; Jim Edwards, 3rd, Linda Baltman, 1st (13-17 breaststroke); 12 and under breaststroke; Sie ruster, ergi; 1st (modley relay); Rich Galpa, 2nd; Joey Del Mauro, 3rd , 1 Ed Graessle, 2nd (13-17 breaststroke); 1st 13-17 breaststroke; Andi Margulles, 2nd;

Walt Gaipa, 1st (13-17 breaststroke); Robin Goiger, 1st (13-17 bistastrote); 1st (15-17 freestyle); 1st (modley relay); Vivian Goiger, 2nd (13-17 fly); 1st (13-14 free); 1st (medley relay); John Edwards, 2nd (13-17 fly); 2nd (15-17 fly); 2nd (15-17 fly);

17 free): -Ed-Cook -1st-(1-1-12-freestyle):-Bob Planer, 1st (13-14 freestyle); 1st (med-

ley relay);
Mary Ann Finney, 3rd (15-17 freestyle);
Steve Alexy, 1st (medley relay);

Rick Fuchg, 1st (medley relay); In all, eight Springfield pool records were broken and one tied. The Springfield swim team will have its final home meets of the season next week at the Springfield munity pool. Swimmers from Bound Brook on hand for a return match on Tuesday. On Friday, the team from the Maplewood Community Pool will be seeking to reverse its previous loss to Springfield. The starting time is 6 P.M. and the meets are

three firsts, led the record as-he-defeated-Cedar-Grove's fine swimmer. Herh Shapiro, in both the 13-17 butterfly and 15-17 freestyle to set new marks of 29,4 and 27.5 seconds for the events. The butte fly events was a real thriller. Shapiro led going into the wait-har-Creade perfect turn and pulled ahead to win by .6

JIM EDWARDS regained the 12 and under backstroke record from Dave Brown as he lowered the mark-to-48.9 seconds, Jim came back eight events later and clipped .8 seconds from his own 12 and under butterfly record. Because of the excellence of the competition, these two-record-breaking efforts by Edwards netted Springfield only two third-place points.

Sus Foster is a young lady who has been improving in every race, according to Coach Reichle, Against Cedar Grove, Sue sliced nine seconds from the Springfield pool record in the 12-and-under-breaststroke as she placed third.

Kim Harvey ran into a speedy Nancy Fletcher and had to settle for a second in the 9-10 freestyle, but as last week Kim bounced back and set a new pool record in the 12 and under ecusions worked as hard as the competitors-in-this-race as they cheered and exhorted the swimmers to "Go, go, go!" The rded the blue ribbon as she touched out her opponent by an eyelash.

For the first time all season, Springfield failed to place two swimmers in the 13-17-breaststroke. Ed Graessle and Walt Gatpa met two top-flight breaststrokers. Ed had to set a new Springfield pool record to finish ahead of Walt an take third place.

Goach Reichle was pleased to see that Ed. place in the 11-12 freestyle broke his own Springfield pool record and missed being a first place effort by a mere .. l second. The member of the Cook family on the Springfield swim team, Arthur, scored his first-points as he placed third behind his teammate, Dave Brown, in the 9-10 freestyle.

ELLEN ALEXY-added three more blue ribbons to her collection as she streaked to victory over Nancy Moore in the 13-17 backstroke and played important roles on both winning girls relay teams.

Pauls Natishlo-was nipped in the 12 and under backstroke and took second place but swam a strong race to capture first in the 11-12 freestyle. Bob Planer scored an easy victory in the 13-14 freestyle as he came within .1 second

Springleld missed the scoring punch usually provided by the Geiger family, Robin, Vivian, Sally and Frank, who missed the meet because ney were away on vacation. Little Judi Millman (8 and under freestyle)

swam in her first meet against Gedar Grove. Judi hasn't learned how to do a racing dive yet, but she jumped in and swam her heart out to take third place.

Rich Gaips and Joey Del Mauro again teamed to-score-for-Springfield in the 12 and under breaststroke. More disqualifications-occur in the breaststroke than in any other event, according to Coach Reichie. Rich and Joey have learned to swim a good, legal stroke and have never been disqualified for an illegal stroke

Coach Reichle mentioned the fine team spirit shown by Andi Margulies, In the absence of Robin and Vivian Geiger, Springfield's regular 13-17 butterfly competitors, Andi-volunteered to enter even though she had nver tried the difficult butterfly stroke before. Andi's third place in the butterfly, second in the breast-stroke, and first in the medley relay, gave her red, white and blue ribbons for the dilly

CONNECTED ADDED 20 big points. sweeping all four relay events, Perry Creede. (back), Andi Margulies (breast), Ellen Alexy (fly), and Linda Bultman (free) raced home a teams from Cedar Grove. The boys' medley relay swimmers (Bob Planer, Ed Graessie, Alexy, Rick Fuchs) broke the Spring field pool record in capturing their event.
Both of Springfield's "step-up" freestyle

relay teams won, Kim-Harvey, Paula Natiello, Ellen Alexy and Jill Williams did the trick for the girls, and Dave Brown, Ed. Cook, Ed. Graessle and Don Cubberley won-the final event of the night. Swimmers who won ribbons for their efforts in the Cedar Grove meet include the following

boys and girls. John Sheehan, 3rd. 9-10 freestyle: Kim Harvey, 2nd; Dave

orter, 3rd, Ed Cook, 2nd. 13-14-freestyle: Linda Bultman, 3rd; Bob Pianer, lst. 15-17 freestyle: Mary Ann Finney, 3rd;

Jim Creede, 1st. 12 and under backstroke: Paula Natiello

\ Ed Graessle, 3rd 12 and-under butterfly: Kim Harvey, 1st; Hm-Edwards, 3rd. 13-17: butterfly: Andi Margulies, 3rd; Jim-Creede, lst.

Medley relay (girls): Perry Creede, Andi. Margulies, Ellen Alexy, Linda Bultman, Ist. (boys): Bob Planer, Ed Graessle, Steve Alexy, Rick Fuchs, 1st.

Freestyle relay (girls): Kim Harvey, Paula Natiello, Ellen Alexy, Jill Williams, 1st. (boye): Dave Brown, Ed Cook, Ed Graessle, Don Cubberley, 1st.



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	Cont & Fuel 38  LOW SUMMER PRICES  FRESH MINED COAL  HONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE	MASONS ARMOR BUILDING RESTORATION, INC.	Plumbing & Heating 75  DON'T LIVE WITH THAT DRIP!  CALL HERBERT TRIEFLER  Plumbing & heating, jobbing, alterations & contracting 24 hr. phone service, 356 Union Ave., E5-2-0660.	IRVINGTON - 4 or 5 rooms for 3 adults. Rent reasonable & near transportation. Please reply Box 471, Irvington Herald, 22 Smith St., Irvington, 5 8/10	For Union Homes  Buy or Sell – Call  WHITE REALTY	IRVINGTON CENTER  100% location; available September I, 1967; basement included; landlord fur- nishes heat; present tenant vacating due to illness.  U.S. REALTY & INVESTMENT CO. 972 Broad Sc. Newark 622-5959	PROPOSAL  Notice is berely given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Jonatian Devicon Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springleids, New-Jersey, on Monday, August 21, 1967, gs. 180 F.M., and will be comed and read immediately there-	Take notice that on July 15, 1967 a change Coburred in the stockholdings of Micelli Inc. Parsuant to the order of JAMES E. AREAMS, burrogate of the County of Resear, this day made on the application of the understand Located at 1940 Springfield Ave., fruitgion, N. 1. resulting in the following persons,	
	Nut or Stove - \$22.00 - Peg - 21.00 - Buck/W or Rige - 19.00 - GUARANTEE COAL - MA 2.7603 - MA 2.7603	● PATIOS  • WAI KS - WATERPROOFING  • ROOFING - GLITTERS  • FREE ESTIMATES  • WORK GUARANTEED ◆  674-6185 or 623-75¢0  S 8/24	LEO KANTROWITZ  LEO KANTROWITZ  PLUMBING - HEATING  Alterations - Repairs - Jobbing  Prompt service, Call MU 8-1330,  T/F	conditioning, Light housekeeping, Wo- man preferred, \$23 weekly, 371-9705 S'3/10  IRVINGTON - Middle aged business couple desires 3 or 4 room apartment.	MU 8-4200 1423 STUYVESANT UNION "In Union'C' Berry"	S.10/5  UNION, 1571 MORRIS AVE. STORE 18x65: IDEAL LOCATION FOR BEAUTY SALON, ELECTRICAL FIX- TURES, RELIGIOUS ABTICLES, BAK.	of sery far the following:  DLS: TRANSPORTATION MOUN- PRINGIDE & SPRINGPRESTONEW.  ARK ACADEMY, LIVINGSTON, N.J.:  Blds must be (1) made on the standard proposal form; (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLANLY MARKED "BID POR Citile of Biddy, and date and time of opening, (3) accompanied by a certified check drawn in the order of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, 0, 8 bid bond, any of	William Andriano, 71 Cargide St., Newark, N. J. William Chedy, 73 Prompet St.  ZUCKER, COLDERG & WEIST,	1
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Ave., Springfield, BUTH -- (nee Szekely), Marion, on Monday, July 31, 1967, aged 67-years, of W. Gale Rd., Tuckerton, N.J., formerly of Mountainside, beloved wife of Charles A. Buth, devoted mother of Arthur C., Buth, sixter of Dr. Richard Szekely and Mrs. Walter Selfo, also Survived by three grandchildren and one great-grandson, The funeral service was held at Heaberia. 8 Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine Ave., Cornel Vall Hall Rd., Uniong on Triday, Aug. 4, Interment in Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.

COON — On Sunday, July 30, 1967, Helen (Welsh) of 2065 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Theoders-Ay-Coon, devoted mother of Mrs. William Buchanh, sister of Thomas Welsch, sist survived hy way gradehilder, Puneral servicewas held at the McCracked Funeral Home, 1000 Morris Ave., Union, Thursday, Interment in New York Bay Cemetery, Jersey City.

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DiBELLA — Lens (nee Boscia), os Smday, August 6, 1967, of 119 Tremont Ave., East Orange, wife of Angelo, mother of Mrs. Talka Alfonso, Angelo, Louis, Thomas; sisplaughter of Mrs. Pilipina Boscia; sister of Mrs. Phylis Nardone, Mrs. Brancas Holl, Sylvester, Boscia, Joseph Boscia, Salvatory Boscia, Anthony Boscia; also survived by 4 grandchildren, Euneral was from "Galante Puneral Nome," 400 Sandlord Ave., (Vallabury), on Wednesday, August 9, Requiam Massin St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment Oage of Heaven Commencery, DUB — Pasghale, on Monday, July 31,

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ENGLERT — Heles (nos Heinzman), on Friday, Ang. 4, 1967, of 12-C Wainst St., Toms-River, N.J., formarly of Jean Ter., Union; beloved wife of Leftoy Engleric, sister of Bernard, Thomas, Joseph and Henry-Hainzman, Mrs. Asse Hamilton and Mrs., Rose Purdy, The funeral was from Hasberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine Avg., corner, Vent Hail Rd., Union, on Tuesday, Alg. 8, theore to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a High

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LIPPE — On Saturday, August 5, 1967,
Harry G. Lippe Sr.; of 26 Carol Lane,
Howell, N.J., formerly of Union, N.J.,
beloved husband of Helen Detriance Lipper
and devoted father of Joseph, Harry G,
Jr., and Miss Carol Ann Lippe. Also survived by 6 grandchidden The funeral
was from "The Jacob A. Holle Funeral
Home." 2122 Milliburn Ave., Maplewood,
N. J.; on Wednesday, Aug. 9, thence to
Sr. Joseph's "Church-Maplewood where
a High Mass of Requien was offered,
Internant Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Habover, N. J.

PISHERY - Busebs L., on Wednesday (August 2, 1967, age 75 years, of 197 Schley St., Nevark, beloved husband of Bertha (nee Classer, Jormerly Cooper), devoted father of Ormand and Albert Pisher, George Cooper and Sister Mary Dominick, O.P., in brother of Amous Poissant and Mrs. Addold Bouchard: also survived by grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. The funeral was from "Hisbertle & Barth Home-few Funerals," 971. Clinnon, Aye, Irvington, on Satirday, August 5, thence to Bleared Sacrament Church, Newark, for a Hight Mans of Regillem, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hannver. MiHALT - On Friday, Aug. 4, 1047.
Andrew. of 4419 Brookside Drive, Union,
N.J., beloved husband of Julia (Palit),
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brother of Mrs. Mary Metz. Funeral was
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Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, with a service in Orace Lutheran
Church, Vauxhall Road, Union, Interment.
Hollywood Memorial Park.

GOCKELER — Arthur H., suddenly, on Frithy, Aug. 4. 1967, age 60 years, od. 12 Woodridge Ave., Toms River, formerly of Newarth, beloved husband of Florence C. (nee Miller), devoted father of Arthur O., Goekeler, Mrs. John F., Delanny, and John A., Gockeler, hrother of Mrs., Lillian Duym-and Clarence Gockeler, also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral was held at Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednasday, Aug. 9, Interment in Restland Memorial Psrk, East Hanover, 12 Woodridge Ave., Toms River, formerly

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PICKETT — On Saturday, August 5, 1967,
Mary (Sabados); of 36 Madison Ave.,
Fanwood, N.J., beloved wife of Alvisi,
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HENDERSON.—Howard O. Sr., suddenly, on Monday, July 31, 1967, age 55 years, of 14 Mailson Ave., Irvingtor, beloved bushand of Helene (nee Carlson), devoted father of Henderson Jr.; 26nd 2 Hender

MIZAR — Michael, on Mondey, July 31, 1967. of 81 Stockton Place, Irvington, beloved husband of Mary Huzar, Funeral at was conducted from "Hiseberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

KANE — Walter A, Sr., on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1967. of S5 Oxford- Sb., Newark, beloved husband of Alice (new Kennedy), devoted father of Walter J, Kane Jt., and Mrs. Joseph E, Sichler, brother of Mrs. Holes-Hayman-also survived by three grandchildren, Thefansralwas from Haeberle & Barth Home for Punerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

SAROKIN — Samual C., at his bowne, B Collect Grerace, Jamesburg, N.J., formery of Springfield, on Friday, August 4, 1907, husband of Reebe Wainbant Sarokini brother of Mrs. Sidney Merzandorf and Mrs. Holes-Hayman-also survived by Jr. grandchildren, Funeral service was at "Smith and Smith (Subraban); 481 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Funday, August 6, 1907, ago 54 years of Intermet Leth Israel Cemetary, Woodbridge, Stell-Vin,—Hubert J., suddenly on Thursband of Mary J. (new Filler); devoted father of Solems High Mass of Requiem, Intermet in Gate of Heaves Cemetery, East Henover:

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LAVITOLA — Michael, of 574 Second Ave, Ribasbeth, on Aug. 2, 1967; beloved husbend of Domenica — Chaffiell! Lavitols and Mrs. Maria Gulemi, Funeral was from the Mastapeter Funeral Horie, 317 Amity St., Agnes M. (Ledger), of Parley Towers.

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Mary of the Assumption Church, Elizabeth, Interment iff St. Gertrude's Cometery,

TOMLINSON -- On Sunday, Aug. 6, 1967, Donald E., of 190 Summit Road, Elizabeth, N. J., devoted son of Ruth (Edwards) and the taxe Edward H. Tomlinson and Mrs., Jean-Morrisset. The funeral service was beid at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1800 Morris, Ava., Usion, on Wednesday. In Lerment Somerton, Ps.

VOM BIGEN — Josephine (nee Hanson), on Saturday, Aug. 5, 1967, age 80 years, of 128 40th St., Irvington; wife of the late Edgar B, Vom Bigen, devoted mother of Mrs., Dorothy Kramer, sister of Mrs., Julia Davidson, grandmother of Mirs. Lois Bates-and-Mrs., Japs Roegner, also survived by six great-grandchildren, Thefuncal service, was held at Hasherle 8. Barth Home for Puperals, 971 Clinton. Ave., Irvington, on Thenday, Aug. B. Funcral on Wednesday, Interment In Hollywood Memorial Park,

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# Brussels' bilingual cops urged to gain 3 tongues

BRUSSELS -- If you are a policeman in Brussels - if you are a pointernan in Brussels you already speak at least two lan-guages or you wouldn't be holding your job, But-if-one city councillor has his way, there will come the day that to be a cop in Brus-

sels you must speak five languages.

Brussels suburban councillor Hughes du Roy de Blicquy says that if the Belgian capital is to live-up-to its aspiration to become the capital of Europe then its administration must

solve current language problems.

At the mement the capital is strictly bllingual with its officials and inhabitants speaking either Flemish or French, Officials must bend over backwards in order not to offend

one language group or the other.
Street names are marked in both languages. The city is called Bruxelles in French and Brussels in Flemish.

The United Press International bureau is in Zwaluwenstrast for the Flemings and rue des Hirondelles for the French. The cop on the beat must be able to answer in whichever anguage he is addressed. So must city of-

This bilingualism applies to the 19 municipalities of Brussels. In some fringe municipalities one language rules but certain fa-

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as follows:
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unless requested by the accused official or employee. At such hearing the appellant may affine and act on his own behalf or they be represented by Counsel, As soon as practicable after the conclusion of said hearing, bill no lesse than thirty days, the Mayor and Town Council shall render a final declaion in writing and shall mail a copy thereof to the accused said the a copy with the Town Clerk, which shall not be open to the public for inspection. and hearing,

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BECTION 2. "PENALTY Any person who violates any provision of this Section of the Irvington Town Code shall be punished as provided and set forth in Chapter 1, Section 6 of the Irvington Town Code. For purposes of this Ordinesco merchy created a Board of Ethica.

(a) Membergalp

The Board stall consist of the following named individuals who stall be appointed, by the Municipal Council!

The Town Attorney

The Assistant Town Attorney

The Corporation Legislative Counsel

(b) Term, Companisation

Members shall serve without companisation for a term of one year or until their successor lake 1684 https://doi.org/10.1006/10.1 Chapter 1. Section 6 of the Invington Town Code.

SECTION 2. All ordinances or parts thereof successions therewish are bereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take of sect after final passage as required by law. NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the fown of invington, New Jersey will mese on Tuesday awaning September 12th 1967, at 8:100 o'clock pum. In the Council Chamber, Municipal Dulkding, Civio Square, Irvington, New Jersey, atwhich time and place, or at any time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance and at such meeting or, ordinance will be further: considered ordinance will be further: considered for second and time tending. pointed. Any Beard Member may be respondented to succeed himself at the end of his term.

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the administration is either exclusively Flemish or French with some German near the

German frontier.

These strict language rules tend to generate rigidity and some friction. The population does not move around much. The rules make it difficult for some foreigners to settle in. 'EUROPEANIZATION' Hence councillor de Blicquy wants to "Eur-

opeanize" Brussels. He points out that the city is now the capitalof the Common Market. Dozens of other inter-national organizations and groups have followed it. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council is arriving in October.
Thousands of foreigners are flocking into the city and are being subjected to the lan-guage rules prevailing.

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If a foreigner lives in a Flemish-speaking
municipality he must\_send his children to
schools where Flemish is the basic language. Otherwise the children inlist go to private schools which are not the best, and whose diplomas are not always recognized by Belglan authorities.

Says de Blicquy: "Let's make it a five language administration in the capital The five languages would be Flemish, French, German-and Italian which are spoken in Common Market countries, and English the most international of all."

First of all we he sees it, schools would be set to handle all five languages. The pubcater for English, German and Italian docu-ments, Television programs could be "voiced" in five languages. Street signs would be in all languages. And the city's policemen couldsay, "O. K. Mister, Monsieur, Mein Herr, Signer and Mijnheer, you can tell it to the judge in the morning."

EAST OF VIENNA VIENNA (UPI) - Vienna has turned from a last stop to an ideal gateway-to-Eastern Eur-ope. For many years, when Austria was occupied by the Big Four powers and the borders of the Iron Curtain countries were closed, the city was a sort of blind alley for

West. Now, Western\_tourists have the opportunity to get the visas they need within a minimum time in Vienna if they suddenly decide to make a trip to Prague, Budapest or

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William H. Warner, director of sec

The resolution states that, by September,

each high school must include in its two-year

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tion of the role played by the American Negro, it.

with all schools during the year to determine

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used to carry out the intent of the new legisla-

iodicals, recordings, etc., was prepared by H. Donn McCafferty, consultant in social studies

to the Education Department.

A comprehensive source of information on

New Jersey and the Negro is being prepared by the New Jersey Library Association for October release, Warner added.

IRS district office sets

special enrollment test

Joseph M. Shotz, district director of in-ternal Revenue for New Jersey, this week reminded tax practitioners who are not at-

torneys or certified public accountants that

applications for the 1967 special enrollment examination must be mailed by Aug. 31.

Application forms for the examination which will be given in Newark on Sept. 25 and 26, may be obtained in Room 811 of the IRS District Office at 1060 Broad st.

The bibliography, which lists books, per-

Warner said his office will be in contact

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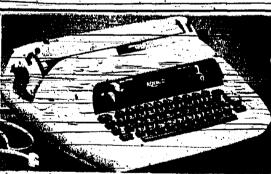
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# Today's history lesson 3 Presidents died on July 4

A bibliography of selected educational materials to aid in the teaching of the Negro's role in American History is being forwarded General George Washington was sworn in as the first United States president. On the octo all secondary schools in the state, the State Education Department announced this casion of this 178th anniversary here are some "presidential facts":

All told there have been 36 presidents thus ondary education for the department, said the bibliography was prepared to help schools comply with the State Assembly's joint Re-solution Number 7, which was passed earlier far, though only 35 individuals served (due to Cleveland's two terms, with B. Harrison's administration separating them).

Of the early presidents, only J. Adams and Jefferson were signers of the Deciaration of Independence July 4, 1776, Oddly enough, both men died exactly 50 years afterward. Monroe, the only other, president to die July 4, passed away five years after his friend Jefferson. Adams and Jefferson also worked on the Constitution during the country's formative period, as did-two other future presidents, Washington and Madison.

Of the-16 presidents who have been in office more than one term, only ten have served eight years or more; six of those were within the first 100 years of the presidency. Untilthe 20th Century, the two-term precedent had been set-by Washington who turned down a third term, saying, "It would lie criminal,"
Four chief executives have been assassinated; four others died natural deaths while inoffice. The assassins victims were Lincoln (16th president, 1865); Garfield (20th, 1881); McKinley (25th 1901); and Kennedy (35th,

Of the 35 Commanders in Chief; 18 saw military service; most were officers, with many ending their military career as generals.

The two most recent presidents were in the Navy, the remaining 16 in the Aymy.

Seven presidents were elected in their 40's, and seven at 60 or over, with the greatest mimber coming to the White House in their 50s, Polk, 49 was the first "young" president-(under 50). Despite his older appearance, Teddy Roosevelt was the youngest president of all (42). JFK, however, was the youngest

elected chief executive (43), since Roosevelt came in under succession. Of the seven youthful presidents, two were assassinated -- Garat 49, JRK at 46. Plerce, Grant and Cleveland were the other presidents in their

The oldest when elected was 68-year-old William Harrison, the first to die in office. He passed away one month after inauguration, from pneumonia contracted during the cer monies, Taylor, 64, also died in office.

Andrew Jackson was the first "poor" president. Buchanan, the only bachelor president, and 60-year-old Truman were others. The most recent was Eisenhower, elected at 62. Of the first six presidents, four were 57 years of age, A total of four presidents were aged 54. Among the four insigurated at age 55 was LBJ.

The longest living presidents were J. Adams and Hoover, both 90 at death, Madison lived to 85, while J. Q. Adams died at 80. Jefferson, who passed away at 83, was the last till the 20th century to live beyond 80. JFK, on the other hand, died younger (46) than any other chief executive either in or out of office.

Six presidents were related -- John-Adams and his son -- John Quintey, William Harrison and grandson Benjamin; Theodore Roosevelt and 5th cousin Franklin D.

Where have the presidents come from? Eight were born in Virginia. New York was claimed by seven presidents as their legal residence at election time. Six claimed Ohio; of those, three died in office (Carfield, McKinley, W. Harrison). Four resided in Massachusetts when elected, while two claimed Illinois, Jack—son, Polk, and Andrew Johnson were all born in North Carolina and all three later claimed Tennessee\_ss\_their\_residence. LBI is the second president born in Texas, the first being

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with five so named, Four were called John, three pamed William, Two bore the name Andrew, with a like number named Franklin. Technically, two were also named Thomas, though Wilson always used his middle name

Presidential portraits show that Lincoln was the first bearded president (1861-5); he didn't begin growing the famous beard until 1860.

Grant, Hayes, and Garfield were also bearded.

B. Harrison was the last (1889-93),
Before 1824, records of the popular vote
were almost non-existent, Presidents with the est percentage thereafter were J. Q. Adams (1824), 31,9%) and Lincoln (1860, 39,8%); Lincoln, however, was stronger the second

time around reelected in 1864 with 55.1%.
There have been several close presidents elections and controversial outcomes. As a super and Samuel Tilden almost became chief. I executives at one time, while Jackson preting the succeeded after previous defeats.

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In 1824 neither candidate obtained a majority of the electoral votes and, despite Jackson at 42% of the popular vote, the House chose Adams. Haves, with only 47.9% of the votes was elected in 1876 by one electoral vote over Tilden, who had 50,9% of the popular vote.

Twelve years later Cleveland, seeking in second term, lacked the electoral vote to beat.

B. Harrison, although Cleveland, had the higher popular vote percentage (48,6%); he did, however, win the next election. The Kennedy-Nixon pular vote margin in 1960 was the slimmber

popular vote margin in 1960 was the slimmest in the 20th century, 49,7% to 49,5%.

Sixteen presidents have garnered 50% of the popular vote, with LBJ gaining a record-breaking 61% of the hallots in 1964.

FDR 28 years earlier, got approximately 60.8%, the previous high, in 1920 Harding swept in with 60.3% of the ballots. Hoover collected slightly more than 58% in 1928.

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