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Light vote anticipated in primary election Tuesday



Gaudineer School. The teachers, from left, are, front, Ronald Brown, Elizabeth Kowalski, Zoe Vonikis, Rita Berson, Jacqueline Sharkey, Frieda

2_nominees to local jobs

To select for Senate,

Assembly, county unit

Local political observers anticipate a light turn-out in Springfield in the 1967 primary election on Tuesday. Neither party has a contest from a municipal nomination, and there are no Springfield-candidates seeking office

Republican candidates for the two seats at stake this year on the Township Commit-tee are Mayor Arthur M. Palkin and Henry Bultman, GOP municipal chairman and a

veteran party worker.
Opposing them for the Democrats are formed Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies and Alvin Leonard who is an attorney and a newcomer to the local political scene.

Springfield voters will also express their preference for contenders for the party nominations for three seats in the State Senate, two seats in the Assembly from District 9C, one assemblyman at large from the seats in the State Senate, two seats in the Assembly from District 9C, one assemblyman at large from the seats of t 9C, one assemblyman at large from Union County and three seats on the Union County

Nov. 7. Voters this week will also select-party county committeemen and committee-women from each of the township's 13 election districts.

tion districts.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters living in Districts 1 and 4 will vote Tuesday at the Presbytarian Parish House; Districts 2 and 3, American Legion Hall; Districts 5 and 6, James Caldwell School gymnasium; Districts 7 and 8, Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium; Districts 9 and 10, Raymond Chisholm School gymnasium; District 11, Thelma Sandmaler School gymnasium; District 11, Thelma Sandmaler School gymnasium; and Districts 12 and 13, School gymnasium, and Districts 12 and 13, Edward Walton School gymnasium.

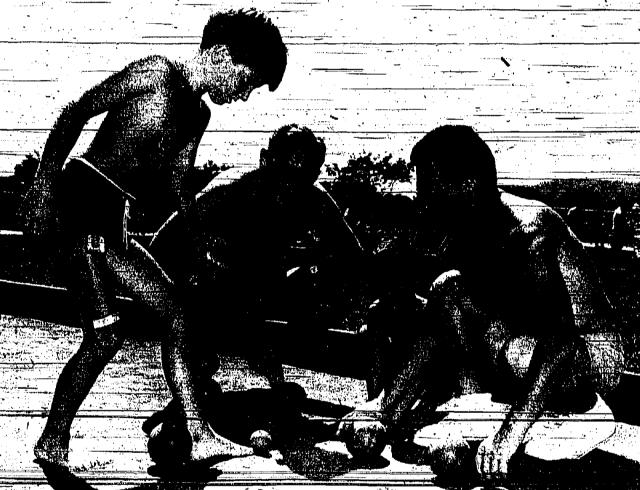
DEMOCRATIC VOTERS have a contest to decide in their choice of State Senate nominees, with four contenders for three nominations. They are Mildred Barry Hughes, James J. Kinneally Sr. and Lester Weiner, organiza-tion nominees, and Anthony J. Cascone, vinning with a slogan of "Peace and Equal Op-

portunities."

The three Republican candidates are unopposed for nomination. They are Francis

X. McDermott, Matthew J. Rinaldo and Nicholas S. LaCorte.

New teachers have first look at local schools



JUST A-FOOT AWAY -- Steven Winard, 9, uses an age-old form of measurement on the bocce court at the Springfield Municipal Pool.

Looking on are his father, Ralph Winard; Barry Sherman, 5, and Barry's dad, Marty Sherman, The fathers' ages were not given.

Pool to stay open 2 more weekends; Virginia Vogt wins teen queen contest

The Springfield Community Pool will remain open from noon to 6 p.m. both days this weekend and the weekend of Sept. 16-

Virginia Vogt won the Miss Springfield Pool contest which was finally held after weeks of being rained out. Gail Fingerhut was first up; Janice Tanke, second runnerup, and

CROSSING GUARD LOCATIONS

ATH TO SCHOOL -- This route to the James Caldwell School and all other local schools was recommended by Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander for all pupils living east of Meisel and Springfield avenues and north of Riverside drive. He noted that youngsters using this route will be aided by crossing guards at Morris and Maple avenues, at Melsel and Wabeno

Nancy Yeager, third runnerup, Mayor Arthur Falkin presented the trophies, and Helen Mar-tin, last year's winner, placed the queen's sash on Miss Vogt, Judges were Emile Prie-bricha, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perkins and

The pool, in Goperation with the Spring-field-Chapter of the American Red Cross, has complete its junior and senior lifesav-

nes complete its junior and senior lifesaving classes. Four boys and one girl passed the junior course, which had begun with 15 boys and girls. The five who passed were Gary Branning, Lisa Brown, Walter Gaipa, Robert, Gerardo and Ricky Whek.
Four of the 11 persons who began the senior course passed it. They were Donald Cubberley, Dennis Lester, Marie Lewandowski and Jill Williams. The classes were conducted by Jack Roland who was assisted by instructors Linda. Roland who was assisted by instructors Linda Wofskiel, Martin Miktus, Gregory Albano and Gregory Wester.

IN A RING TOSS game at the pool the boys' defeated the girls. The winning team consisted of Ricky Greer, Mitch Slater, Frank Zahn, Ron Zahn, Ken Merser, Jeff Wenlach and David College, in heavy warms between 11. and David Goldstein. In a game between 11-15-year-olds, the team of Roberta Roessner, Gregg Oxfeld, Pat Sheehan, John Shoohan, Diane Massiello, Mike Rosenberg, Steve Gelt-

man and Laurie Shulman wou. In a tricathelen meet Carmen Boye won for the boys, taking the broad jump and shotput and tying in the 60-yard dash, Kim Harvey for the girls, entering the broad jump

Diace Massiello won a toe decorating contest with her toe disguised as a belly dancer, Craig Nowinski of the Orioles and Joe Pepe of the All-Stars were the opposing pitchers (Continued on page 2)

Dayton gridders scheduled on film

on newcomers Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, this week invited all parents of players and others Twenty-one new teachers in the Springfield who might be interested to attend a screening Public Schools were welcomed at an orienta-tion program held last week in the Florence of early practice scrimmage films We at 8 p.m. in the boy's gym at the high school.
The films will show this Saturday's scrim-Ganduser School. The Board of Education released biographical information on the new mage with Madison, to take place at Madison. The open house program will also feature a talk by Coach Horner on "How We Protect

achers this week.

James J. Funcheon, health and physical education teacher in the Florence Gaudinear School, is a resident of Springfield. He holds a bachelor of science degree in education from Seton Hall University and did his practice teaching at the Gaudineer School in 1962, Function received a personal decoration

School_board_

reports details

for service in Vietnam and the Navy Com-mendation Medal, having served five years in the U.S. Marine Corps, He served one year in Vietnam, two years in Hawaii, a year in California, and was released with the rank of captain this August. He also received the Navy Unit Award; the National Defense Medal, the Vietnamese Service Medal, and the Viet-

namese Campaign Medal. tion teacher at the Thelma Sandmeier and Raymond Chisholm Schools, holds a bachelor

of science degree from Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

Konald Brown, who is teaching English in the Florence Gaudineer School, is a graduate of Carnegie Technical Institute, where he holds a bachelor of fine arts degree in drama. He also has three years of teaching exper-ience in the binden school system, worked-the professional theatre and traveled around the world with the USO.

MRS. BEVERLY DVORIN, school psychologist intern, holds a master's degree in education from Rutgers University. She was an intern in the Springfield schools during de 1965-66 school year and worked as the school psychologist-in Kanilworth last year, She has also held part-time employment with the West Orange Board of Education, on an internship with Essex County-Guidance Center and as a volunteer at the center as a psychologist trainee; She is presently enrolled in the doctoral program at Rutgers University 80 a candidate for an U.D. degree in psychology; Paula K, Narol, a Hest grade teacher in the James Galdwoll School, has just received

a bachelor of arts degree from Newark State College,
Michael Paglia, who teaches elementary music, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Montclair State College. He has eight years

of teaching experience. Suzanne Marie Remmele, who is teaching fifth grade at the Caldwell School, holds a bacheler of arts degree from Caldwell College. She has two years experience as a second grade teacher in the Newark public

Mrs. Rosemary Schuh is a speech therapist and holds a bachelor of science degree from Newark State College, She has one year of experience as a second grade teacher in East Orange and is now working toward her master's degree at Newark State,

JACQUELINE M. SHARKEY, who will teach kindergarten at the Sandmeier School, studied at Sweet Briar College and George Washington University. She formerly taught at Toms Mrs. Madeline_Targonski is an alumna of

Trenton State College and will teach first grade at the Caldwell School. She has taught in ordentown and at the Walton School, Mrs. Joan W. Schultz will be the brarian at the Sandmeter School, She

home economics and education at Douglass College and library science at Newark State College,
James E. Guinee, who will teach a fifth
grade at the Walton School, has a bachelor's

degree from Newark State.

Elizabeth C. Kowalski will teach third grade

(Continued on page 2) EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682 .



PAIR OF QUEENS -- Virginia Vogt, right, winner of the teen beauty contest held Sunday at the township pool, receives her trophy from Helen Martin, chosen the town's fairest in last

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New-teachers

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Central Connecticut State College. Irene M. Kazalski will teach home economics at the Gaudineer School, She graduated from Miami-University—in-Ohio-and-was-a dietitian this summer at Overlook Hospital,

M. Karsmarski is an alumna of Central Connecticut State College who will teach third grade at the Caldwell School. Lois Burstein, who will teach-health and physical education at the Gaudineer School, studied at Sargent College of Boston Univer-sity. She has taught-in Irvington and Edison and spent a year in Israel, teaching and living on a kibbutz (collective settlement).

Mrs. Rita S. Berson will teach in the sixth grade at the Gaudineer School. An alumna of Upsala College, she formerly taught language arts and social studies in Montclair.

ZOE VONIKIS, a graduate of Goucher College, will teach English at the Gaudineer School, She spent two years as an English teacher-in-Thessaloniki Greece.

Mrs. Frieda Wentz, who will teach a fifth grade class at the Sandmoier School, is an lumna of Newark State. She is the mothe

of two teenage children.

Mrs. Mary Lou Volkman, new fourth grade teacher at the Caldwell School, graduated from Pennsylvania State University and is taking advanced courses at Western Reserve University. She formerly taught in Easton, Pa., Norwalk Conn., and Wickliffe and Shaker

Heights, Ohio.
'George R. Benson-Jr., an alumnus of New York University, will teach art at the Gaudin-Teer School, He has taught in New York and for six years at East Side High School, Newark, where he was swimming coach and yearbook

Mrs. Peggy Gardner will teach art at the Sandmeler and Chisholm schools, She studied at Pratt Institute and Montclair State College

and has a degree in graphic arts, Mrs. Gard-ner formerly taught in Newark. Mrs. Jane Steener will teach a fifth grade at the Chisholm School. She is a graduate of Glassboro State College.

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School bus schedules listed for Baltusrol Top residents

School bus schedules for Springfield young-ters, particularly those living in the Baltusrol Ton area were announced this week by the Springfield Board of Education and the Regional High School District Board of Education.

Three buses operated by the Springfield at 8, with stops at Chimney Ridge drive, High Point drive and Tree Top road. They will take pupils to the Edward Walton, Thelma and Florence Gaudineer schools. Morning kindergarteners will be taken back up the hill at 11:25 a.m., and tots for the afternoon kindergarten session will be picked up at approximately noon, All buses will return with the children at 3:15.

Students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School who live on Baltusrol Top will be picked up by the regional high schools' regular exchange bus. This bus also takes Springfield students who attend other schools in the

Town B'nai B'rith gets new members

The membership committee of the Spring...
field Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith has announced the recruitment of 17 new members. new members were signed; up immediately after the lodge president, Lou Spigel, met with the membership committee last Sunday morning. Also in attendance—were ... Jack-Sobel, committee chairman, Leonard Zucker,

Sidney Minitaky, Harry Vargas, Les Rosen-baum, Al Frankel, Sam Weissberg, Sam Piller and Sidney Piller.__ Spigel told the group, which met at Sobel's home, that although the group "is one of the fastest growing lodges in the area, it is of importance that we grow still larger and continue to dedicate our efforts to the high aims-of-B'nai B'rith, Our goal this year is sign up 200 new members in the Spring-

Spigel said the lodge will send out teams of members every weekend and on evenings during the week to gain new members.

tryouts_set

Tryouts for the Summit Area YWCA boys' and girls' swim teams will be heldMon-

day, Sept. 18, through Thurs-

day, Sept. 21, at the Summit Y pool, 67 Mayle st. Boys

and girls 10 years and under are scheduled for Sept. 18,

boys and girls aged 11 and 12 for Sept. 19, boys aged 13=17 for Sept. 20, and girls-aged 13-17 for Sept. 21, all

at 6:30 p.m.
—All—boys—and girls from

Summit and neighboring towns who are interested in competi-

tive swimming were invited to

try_out_Teams_participate_in

area, state, and regional YMCA-YWCA awim league

and AAU meets and work-out

Last vear's team members

tin, a teacher in the New Providence school system is former head swim coach at Snyder High School in Jersey

City. During the past sum-mer he conducted a series

of competitive swim clinics at the Summit Y. Last season the local boys'

team placed second and the girls team placed fourth in both the YM-YWCA swim leagues and in the Central

Championships held in Silver Springs, Md., during April. Several team inembers are

national record holders.

three times a week at the Y.

should also attend the tryouts.

Henry Buntin will begin his burth season as coach, Bun-

Each party has three candidates unopposed for three nominations to the Usion County Board of Freuholders. The Republicans are Charles S. Tracy, Arthur, A. Manner and Jerome Epstein. The Democrats are John Swim team Donohue, Frank T. Cuchile and Joseph

> THE SPRINGFIELD LEAGUE of Women Voters this week issued a statement giving background information on the primary election. The LWV declared:

exchange point at Echo Lake Park.

part in sports and other activities.

also unopposed. They are Charles J. Irwin,

Republican, and Everett C. Lattimore, Demo

They are Joseph A. Gannon and George Perse-lay, The district comprises Springfield, Moun-tainside, Barkeley Helghts, Fanwood, New Pro-

vidence, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Summit

for the two Assembly nominations in the dis-trict, which is regarded as heavily Republi-

can. They are Peter J. McDonough and Hugo
M. Pfaltz, the organization choices; Irene
T. Griffin, "Former Assemblywoman Seeking Re-election," and Kenneth White, "Regular Republican Parly Candidate,"

Four Republican candidates are competing

The two Democratic candidates for the Assembly in District-9C also have no opposition.

Primaries

and Westfield.

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"A primary election is a party election" where party members elect party officers and nominate their candidates for the general election. Under our two-party system, the choice of individuals who run for public office is made almost exclusively by the two major political parties. The primaries offer you the opportunity to influence party poli-cies, elect responsible-party officials and help choose capable candidates for public of-

fice,
"To vote in a primary election, you-must be a registered voter now residing in the district in which you expect to vote. The registration deadline for the primary election was Aug. 3. The deadline to register for the general election will come on Sept.

"You must declare your party preference, Democrat or Republican, at the polls, You then vote the ballot of the parry you have designated.

"Voting in the primary does not mean that

you must vone the party-ticket-in-a-general election. Nothing can affect the secrecy of your ballot. You vote for whichever candidates you choose, regardless of party, in

the general election.

"You cannot vote for candidates of the other party in the primaries. In the primary election, the vote is confined to a choice within your declarated party."

within your designated party.
"Once you have declared your party preference and voted in a primary, you must refrain from voting in two successive primarles to be able to vote in the primary election of the other party.

Events at pool

(Continued from page 1)

Suiday in an 11-inning ball game finally won by the Orioles. Each pitcher went the route and allowed 10 hits, but was very tough in the clutch. The All-Stars broke on top in the second iming with three runs, coming on Phil Lamborti's two out, bases loaded triple and the Orioler caught up by scoring one run in the fourth and two runs in the lifth inning. The rie held will the last of the Hri when

CODER - KUDD - Walked a hase on Ray Danziger's double with one out. Pets Downer then grounded to shortstop. Car-mon Bove's throw to the plate erased Ripp, but Rick Fuchs' return throw to third base trying to pick off Denziger, who has rounded the ong, deflected off Ken-Ott's glove and rolled down the left field line allowing Danziger to score the winning run. The All-Stare-consisted of Joe Pape, Carmen Bove, Robert Sergi John Ehrhardt, Art Freeman, Rick Fuchs, Jesu Greenstein, Ron Ferreira, Ken Ot and Phil Lambertt who was named most valuable player. The Orioles champion-ship team-consisted of Robert Ripp, Craig Nowinski, Ray Danziger, Peter Demzer, An-thony Duva, Stave Gechilk, Art Starr, Todd Herman, Stave Sergi, Bob Gerardo, Kevin Herridge and Bob Roth.

IN MEN'S VOLLEYBALL, Harry Lowy's team took the championship, with 12 victories and six losses. Lee Snrokin and Mickey Herz-linger were that for second with 11 and 7. Henry Wright and Marty Geltman were tied for third with 8 and 10. Ed Reichman's team was last with a 4-14 record.

was last with a 4-14 record.

Harry Lowy's team included Jerry Rosenberg, Sy Greer, Bill Ward, Stove Amster, Marvin Stainberg, Allen Schumacher, Jerry Fox and Milton Briedman. The allestar teams, which were elected by the players, included Harry Lowey, Mickey Herzlinger, Henry Wright, Stove Retchman, Bill Ward, Harry Prussing and Jerry Kadish, on one team, and Lee Sarokin, Ed Reichman, Marty Geltman, Soil Gabay, Oscar Baroff, Sam Fälreis and Len Arma on the other, The Sarokin team Len Arona on the other. The Sarokin team won two out of three games, the last of which ended 15-13 in Sarokin's favor.

The pool start defeated the pool members in two five-inning softball games, 9-6 and 4-1.

Arute Blumenfeld won first place in a holein-one contest.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper reloases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-



sented Sunday at the Springfield Municipal Pool are, from top to bottom, Patty Lalak, Caryn Skiar, Charlene Smith and Marie Taaffe, (Photo by Jim Adams)

OBITUARIES

BROMBERG-On Sept. 4, Ross, of 79 Troy

BURNETT-On Sept. 3, Anna Krosky, of

22 Garden oval.
FRIEDLAND

MENZIE---On-Sept.-1.-Arthur-I. Sr. -

To attend orientation

Warwick circle.

Nancy Todd Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport of 42 Edgewood ave., Springfield, will attend the freshman orientation program for the class of 1971 at Connecticut College for Women in New London. The four-day program will begin on Monday.

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Swimming show at municipal pool

The Springfield Municipal Pool was the scene Sunday of its second annual synchronized swim-ming show. The show followed the general theme of hit show tunes. Six girls took part and did what many spectator

very professional job.

The show opened with a team routine of The show opened with a team routine of four girls swimming to the overture of "Came-iot;" It was followed by solos performed to "Carousel" and "Parade." Marie Taaffe and Carol Roessner handled their solos with skill. and grace. Miss Tasife also teamed up with Charlene Smith in a duet, "The Guns of Navarone," The final number was "Seventy-six Trombones," a rousing windup to the

afternoon's activity.

Other girls in the show were Jul Brands,
Patty Lalak and Caryn Sklar. The team is
under the direction of Sue Koniski, a guard

Back from-Hawaii, Far West vacation

Two Springfield residents, Arlene Resnick 7 Archbridge lane, have just returned from a vacation trip to Hawaii, San Francisco, Los. Angeles, and Las Vegas, A highlight of their stay in Hawaii was a brief appearance on stage with Hawaiian singing star Don Ho at a Honolulu night club, in Las Vegas, they appeared on stage with singer-Paul-Anka at the Bonanza Hotel,

Miss Ross, a graduate of Beth Israel School of Nursing, is a registered nurse at Beth-Israel Hospital, Miss Resnick, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, is a teacher at the Alexander Hamilton School in Morris

Rouse to give talk on Baha'i thoughts

Raymond Rouse of Springfield will discuss the meaning of Baha'l teachings on tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the Military Park Hotel in

A film, "And His Name Shall Be One," will originally shown on the "Lamn Unto My Feet" television program, depicts the story of the establishment and development of the Baha'i

According to Laurence Rappaport, chairmon of the Newark Baha'i Assembly, the most basic principle of the message is the "Oneness of Manking," "The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens."

Young driver receives minor injuries in crash-

field, received minor injuries in a three-car pile-up on Morris avenue in Union on Friday, Union police reported. The 18-year old girl told-police-she-would see her own doctor. Charles W. Bell of 123 Kiling ave, and Benjamin Jackson of Chatham were the other drivers involved in the accident, police said.

The police stated that Miss Heady's car ran
into the car driven by Bell, who was stopped
on Meurle avanue waiting to num left into
Nicholas ave. Her car was then hir from behind by Jackson's car, police said,

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New director named to head agency for defense contracts

Brigadier General Walter M. Vann, USA, Contract Administration Services Region, New York, it was announced this week; He succeeds—
Brig. Con. C.W. Clapsaddle, Jr., USA, who has
beep reassigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army
Europe, Heidelberg, Germany.
Gen. Vann. comes to this multi-billion dollar

defense contract arm of the U.S. Government from Fort Hancock, N.J., where he was commanding general of the 52nd Artillery

ORT sets meeting for next Thursday

The first meeting of the new season for the Springfield Chapter of the Women's Amer-ican Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training will be held next Thursday at 8:30 p;m, at Temple Beth Ahm on Balusrol way, according to Mrs. Jerry Szanger, president.

Mrs. Szanger, who will conduct the meeting, said projects for the coming year will be ented by the chairmen and plans will be

made for each event on the agenda, Mrs. Martin Novich of 132 Meisel ave, program chairman, announced that after the business meeting, members of the Spring-field First Ald Squad, under the direction of its training officer, Daniel Kalem, will present a demonstration of techniques used in resucitation, featuring oxygen and heart ap-

Brigade (Air Defense).

The Contract Administration Services Region, with headquarters at 770 Broadway,
New-York-City, is a field activity of Defense. Supply Agency, It has district offices in Springfield, on Rt. 22, and in Garden City,

N.Y.

The region, which has 3,300 employees, is
responsible for administering defense contracts for more than \$10 billion in New York...

City, Westchester, Rockland, Orange and Put-nam counties, Long Island, and all counties in New Jersey north of Ocean, Burlington and Mercer counties.

Gen. Vann, a 1939 graduate of U.S. Military Academy, served in World War II with the First (later 12th) U.S. Army Group Head-

quarters of Gen. Omar Bradley, serving as a G4 staff officer in combat operations commencing in Normandy, France, and ending on Since 1945 he has held various assignments in the United States and overseas, prior to Port Hancock, in 1965, At Fort Hancock, he commanded the Nike Hercules surface-to-air missile units of the U.S. Army Air De-

fense Command in the area of the Northeast from Boston to Philadelphia. grade in July, 1965. Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with three Dak Springfield, will enroll next week in the Fresh-Clusters, and the Belgian Grotx de Guerre man class at Marymount College, Tarrytown, with Palm. A native of Monroe, N.C., he is married and has two sons, both difficers serving in the U.S. Army. Gen. Vann was promoted to his present



BRIG. GEN. WALTER M. VANN

To attend Marymount

Springfield soldier undergoes training with reserve outfit

CAMP DRUM; N.Y.—Private Richard Dunden of Springfield, N.J., is a member of the 141st Transportation Company (light truck) of Orange which is completing its annual two-week field training at the Camp Drum military reservation.

The local man is part of a 169-member unit which is classified by the Army in its Selective Reserve Force, The full-strength troop is subject to a seven-day call in an emergency and attends 5B weekend meetings, compared to 48-by other New Jersey National Guardorganiza-

Originally slated to participate in the Army's-

Work of local sculptor in Asbury Park exhibit

Maxwell Chayat, Springfield sculptor, is one six leading contemporary artists who have joined with architect-artists of the New Jersey Society of Architects for a line arts exhibition Sept. 14 through 16 at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, Abbury Park.

The exhibition will be a feature of the so-

ciety's annual convention which this year emphasizes the theme, "Forecast '77."

SALVATION ARMY The Salvation Army has over 264,910 members according to the Yearbook of American

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massive Operation Kitty-Hawk at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, the 141st was assigned to Camp Drum when the 70,000-man maneuver was cancelled. The troop is part of the last New Jersey force to undergo summer training at the New York Base.

The Orange-based unit is undergoing intensive_riot_control_training._Films,_classroom - instruction and application of practical military
formations in the field are part of the training.

Under the command-of Lt. Gerard P. Moran of West Orange, the company is acting as a support unit for New York's 42nd (Rainbow) Division, Army National Guard, The Nev Jersey company is assisting the Rainbow Division in ration breakdown and transportation of food to field-based infantry companies: as: well as transportation of troops and equipment.

The 141st spent its first six days at Camp Drum in the field. A tactical problem, complete with enemy, ammunition, machine guns and spoke bombs, kept—the—Jersey troops—busy-when they ware not on duling completions. en they were not on driving committments, As part of its training, the company was re-quired to set up a defensive position around

its bivousc area. Machine guns and riflemen along with grenade and rocket launchers were placed on a perimeter defense. The top-prior-ity-outfit-carried-out-its-standard-operating procedure of defending its company area and protecting its trucks and equipment from the aggressor force.

advance detachment, commanded by Lt. An advance detachment, commanded by Lt. Michael A. Greenberg of West Orange, who was assisted by 1st Sgt. Wallace Disbrow of the same town, arrived at Camp Drum 24 hours prior to the main body. It took a full reconnaisance of the terraine, outlined and laid out the company bivousc area.

Springfield youths admitted to Lehi

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Three Springfield, students have been accepted for freshnian admission at Lehigh University here, accepting to Camuel II. Missimer, director of

They are: Thomas J. Brownlie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brownlie of 98 Kew dr.; Gordon A. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Cunningnam, son or Mr. and Mrs.
Alan R. Cunningham of 58 Spring Brook rd.,
and Jeffrey J. Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Rubin of 44 Fernhill rd. Freshman
orientation activities will begin this Sunday,

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

Concert Pianist

· Cartified by the Interstate Music Teacher's

DR 9-4734 after 7 P.M.

Activities for girls, women get underway at Summit Y

are getting under way for the fall and winter season, Girls, sume gym-swim sessions this

1st seminar at Institute

The Children's Institute of 337 S. Harrison st., East Orange, has announced the first of three 10-week seminars in "Psychodynamics and Tech-"Psychodynamics and Tech-niques of Teaching Emotion-ally Disturbed Children," to begin Saturday, Sept. 23. The seminar is directed to persons proposing to work with emotionally disturbed children or hose already working in the

Mrs. Joan K. Faber of Spring-field, director of the Institute stated. "We want to introduce ing the concepts of the psychodynamics of personality de-velopment to the educational process. We feel that the in stitute, through its-practical dimension to the training of

teachers in special educa-The course is open to anyone in the behavioral science and applicants may call the di-rector. Mrs. Clara Litovsky of West Orange, who is senior teacher-therapist, at the in-stitute, will be the instructor. The seminar also includes extra hours of direct observa-tion of the Institute's program

making use of an obs room with one-way mirror. Now heginning its fifth year Institute is a non-profit, nonsectarian day treatment cen-ter for emotionally disturbed children. Atypical children between the ages of 3 1/2

HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find

reational swim. Classes are organized by grade and open

to YMCA members only.

Junior high girls may enroll for judo instruction given on Thursday afternoons, and senior high girls may join the coed fencing courses given on Tuesday and Thursday eve-nings. Coed recreational swimming is scheduled regu-larly for both junior and senior high students, Girls grades 3-12 interested in competitive. swimming may try out for the YMCA swim team. Junior and

senior lifesaving courses are conducted twice yearly.

All regular YMCA swimming and diving instruction this year will be offered on a coed_basis_and_classed according to ability. Ten week courses will be given three times during the year with advance registration necessary

since class sizes are limited. Women's slimnastics classes will begin Monday Sept. 19. Classes are held Monday and Thursday mornings and Wednesday evenings. members may participa for a course fee, Women's badminton, volleyball and swimming is scheduled regu-

larly through the week, The YMCA serves Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, Brochures are available at the Y, and further information may be obtained from Louis T. Cho-quette, 273-3330,—

and 10 years attend daily. four students to one teachertheranist. Parents are seen in of operation, The Children's individual counseling a group counseling by the clinical staff which includes a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a psychiatric social worker, Di agnostic evaluation is available for any child whether they are being considered for ad-mission-to The Institute or not.



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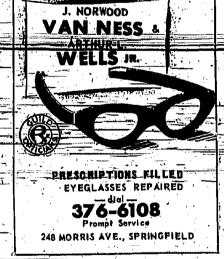
PIANO INSTRUCTION -Lynn Rosen-

Association

Students have wan top hanors in auditions of the music Education Council, National Guild of Plano Teachers Association on the Music Educator's Association.

Limited number of openings available.







SOLD BY GEORGIA MEMULLEN - Home of 22 Greenhill Road, Springfield, has been sold to Mr. & Mrs. Bentram Bruder. Mr. & Mrs. Bruder are the awners and operators of the Happy Days Private Nursery School, Kenilworth, N.J. This sale was negotiated by Verna E. Anderson an Associate of the GEORGIA MEMULLEN

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COMMENTARY AND SPRINGFIELD

Editorial Comment

A few burning issues for local campaigners

Now that Primary Day is upon us, we hope that Springfield's two political parties will-wipe off the suntan oil and get down to the serious business of campaigning.

We have four fine gentlemen eady=to-put-on-their-walkingshoes and hand-shaking suits. We-algo have, as we hope to point out in future weeks, several legitimate issues which could lead to the genesis of a better Springfield.

In the meantime, there are several issues of our own which deserve study. For example, how about the garbage can plot? Do our refuse collectors get

bonus for running over empty garbage cans? Are they practicing for the Olympic discus throw with the lids from our cans? Are critics of the administration punished byhaving their cans dented? Is our entire administration in the hands of the garbage can monopoly? For that matter, is unwarranted wear and tear onour garbage cans tax deducti-

For another thing, how about our Board of Health, These gentlemen are charged with keeping barnacles_off the ship of state. Yet has anvone ever seen a member of this group dare to set foot in the kiddy pool at our municipal watering hole. Can we be sure that our smallest fry are not wading

of troubles, or

We have an industrial commission with the responsibility of enticing more heavyweight taxpayers into Springfield. Now that the football -season nears kick-off time, when are these gentlemen going to get some 200-pound athletes into our high school? How do they expect to develop the right kind of civic image with 140 pound tackles?

We have a municipal beautification commission, which has bedecked our businessdistricts with sylvan planters. That's fine, as far as it goes. Does anyone in authority realize, that we have not one public mirror the entire length of Morris avenue?

With the fashion autocrats still dictating short skirts, how can our lady shoppers. tell if their stockings are onstraight? And with our business district adorned with so many outstanding coiffure merchants, how can our ladies obtain the necessary assurance as they depart, after a strenuous day under the hair dryer to take the laundry outof the clothes dryer?

Above all, what Springfield needs is more. Not more of anything we care to specify at this moment. Just more of whatever it is that we might need at any moment. And it'sthe job of our political leaders to find out.

We have boards for zoning, for health, for schools. How about a municipal crystal ball?

ONE YEAR AGO PHILIP DEL VECCHIO, Republican candid-L. BENEKER as his campaign managers... RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER, spiritual lead-er-of-Temple Sharey Shalom, returns from a of Cambodia with a group of Americans. clergyman-says-the-people-of-Gambodia have a completely neutral attitude toward the war in Vietnam...Six teenagers are appre-hended by Ptl. JOHN GANLEY and Ptl. ED KIRSCH for player poker, cash on the line, on—the—steps—of—the_Raymond_Chisholm School...Seventeen new teachers participate -school orientation before taking their-

FIVE YEARS-AGO-CAROL JENSEN, EILEEN WAGNER, DEBCO-COBUMERS, BARBARA RAU and CLAIRE—their maximum prices and descriptions of
LONGFIELD, ...GOV.-RICHARD J, HUGHES and their pricing methods with War Pricing and
TOFMER GOV. ROBERT MEYNER will join SEN. Rationing Boards...GEORGE F, CONLEY, son WILLIAMS at the annual County Democratic "Committee clambake-to-be-held-at" cratic candidates for Township Committee, HOWARD SMITH and LOUIS CEITHAML, charge that "clouds of political disgrace hang-15 YEARS AGO

CHARLES F. BEARDSLEY of Springfield, county Republican chairman, ments in New York with the GOP Presidential candidate.

voting district.

party,

Primary Election

Information

Provided as a Public Service by The League of Women Voters of Union County EXPLANATION OF REAPPOICEMENT PLAN

-Union County will-have three State Senators and seven Assemblymen. The Senators will be elected at large. Each of the Assembly Districts of the county, 94, 96, 96, will elect two Assemblymen and the seventh Assemblyman will be elected at large.

PUBLIC OFFICES FOR WHICH WE ARE NOMINATING CANDIDATES THIS YEAR:

3 State Senators; 3 Assemblymen, 2 from the Assembly District and 1 at large; 3 Freeholders and local offices.

PARTY OFFICIALS TO BE ELECTED:

One County Committeeman and one County Committeewoman to represent your

THE PURPOSE OF A PRIMARY ELECTION

A primary election is a "party election" where party members elect party officers and nominate their candidates for the general election. Under our two-party system, the choice of individuals who run for public office is made almost exclusively by the two major political parties. The primaries offer you the opportunity to influence party policies, elect responsible party officials, and help choose capable candidates for public office.

REQUIREMENTS FOR VOTING IN A PRIMARY ELECTION:

DOES VOTING IN A PRIMARY MEAN YOU MUST VOTE THE PARTY TICKET

IN THE GENERAL ELECTION?

No! Nothing can affect the secrecy of your ballot. You vote for whichever candidates you choose -- regardless of party -- in the General Election.

CAN YOU VOTE FOR CANDIDATES OF THE OTHER PARTIES
IN THE PRIMARIES?

Not In the primary election, the vote is confined to a choice within your designated

HOW DO YOU CHANGE YOUR "PARTY PREFERENCE" AND VOTE

1. You must be a registered voter now residing in the district in which you expect to vote, DEADLINE FOR GENERAL ELECTION, Sept. 28.

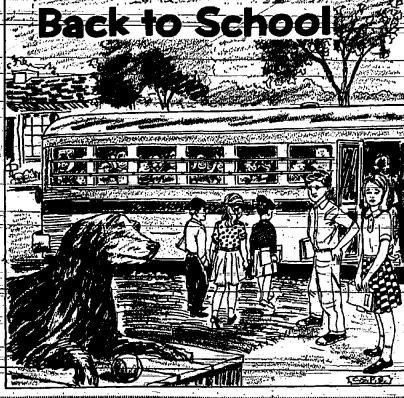
You must declare your party preference - Demograt or Republican - at the polls.

You-then vote the ballot of the party you have designated.

of brotherly love: Ptl. IVY HAEBERL gives a parking ticket to his brother, CHARLES ate for Township Committee, announces the a parking ticket to his brother, CHARLES selection of WILLIAM F, KOONZ and FRED of Union. The policemen then pays the ticket himself when he realizes it was his brother's auto...Heavy rains force a light private air-plane to make an emergency landing on the ninth hole fairway at Baltusrol Golf Glub.... From Springfield Sun column: "Hordes of bees invaded the township in the wake of the weekend storm, centering their attack on parts of the business section. . merchants, shoppers and others spent part of the time dodging bees which apparently were doing a good job of emulating the Japanese Zeros of a decade ago in-their dive-bombing tactics,

> of MR. and MRS. JACK CONLEY of 36 Colonial of Engineering to take a course leading to

Hive staff members of the Springfield Public Local businesses, along, with those in the Library prepare to leave for college. They are rest of the United States rendering services ter.—is_commissioned a second lieutenant at the Officers!_Candidate School, Fort Belvoir, Va...HENRY BOCK JR. of 125 Tooker ave. enters the freshman class of Newark College bachelor of science degree in mechanical-engineering. OTTO HOPKER, a local truck-er, is awarded the contract to carry mall on a route between Elizabeth, Union, Springfield and Kenllworth.



Springfield Public Library reports

on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library offers a varied selection of new books this week, including the following titles, with comments by the library staff.

"The Rhine," by Goronwy Rees, A mas-terly account of Europe's most important historical-river, with a clear description of its geography, its people and its tributaries, Also included is an absorbing account of the political, cultural and military history of this majestic river for the last 2,000

"Mustang, the Forbidden Kingdom," by Michel Peissel. In this romantic and stirring tale, the author describes his experiences exploring one of the most rugged and least known regions of the world-a true lost horizon in the Himalayas. He relates the thrill and dangers of exploring this exotic land over the ancient mountain paths and old trade routes. Many photographs in color and black

"Surtsey, the New Island in-the North by Sigurder Thorarinsson, Asmok column of a volcanic eruption rising out of the icy seas near iceland begins the fantastic tale of this new island. Called a geologists' blessed event" - the first ever observed by scientists and recorded geographically after only four short years it now boasts plant and animal life and a house which serves as study headquarters. There are spectacu-lar colored photographs and many in black and-white.

ESPIONAGE
"The Art of Spying," by Anrico Altaville.
boldly penetrating look at espionage as it
actually practiced on both sides of the Iron Curtain, This book contains detailed accounts of how money, hatred, love, fear and the desire to feel important drive ordinary men and women into the second oldest

"On Growing Old," by A.L. Vischer, This is a philosophical, informed and cheerful analysis of a phase of life which all must reach sooner or later. To many this book may bring the realization that age can be a friend;-to-all-it will bring an-increased understanding of the process of growing.

JUVENILE

"What Does a Senator Do?" by David

Lavine, with photographs by Ira Mandelbaum, A clear and readable little book that answers all the questions that children will ask about the Senate, written in terms that they will

'Magic Secrets,' by Rose Wyler and Gerald mes. Small magicians can learn many little tricks and secrets from this gay and simple text that can be easily understood by be-

"Troll Weather;" by Elizabeth Coatsworth.

A delightful little story by a well-known author—which will excite the imagination of young litteners and readers alike. Illustrated with lever line drawings.

Letters to Editor

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 natura This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

PRAISE FOR_POOL I wish to publicly express my appreciation for the tremendous job done by Stan Wnek and his staff, in cooperation with the township government and pool members in the operation

f our municipal pool.

The tremendous quantity and quality of athletic cultural and social activities available to all age groups (not to mention the excelical plant and its upkeep), far ex-worth of the modest membership dues. My family and I have enjoyed many wonderful hours partaking of the pool's activities this year.

SUPPORTS CANDIDATE Because I am interested in local and Union country politics. I have come into contact with many people in Springfield, I would truly appreciate an opportunity to afford them a particular viewpoint regarding the coming primary, since it is physically impossible for me to reach att of them in any other at 6B on the ballot ...

With taxes zooming, law and order dis-integrating, and cries increasing for radical

Letters-to-the-editor-must be submitted no ___ social changes in New Jersey, I hope it is ___

The first chance we have to effect changes for the better is in the primary election on Tuesday.

However, with one exception, state assembly candidates representing western Union County problems. Sadly, I note that only one of the four candidates has completely one of the realistic, concerned Republican approach to them. That assembly candidate-the only one who has grasped the significance and urgency of the problems listed above-is Kenneth

The other candidates seemed to have ignored. such paramount issues. When they did venture an opinion it was only on "safe" or secondary matters. It seems to me that, even thoug they are fine people and fair candidates, Mr. White's opponents have been following the classic campaign rules: "Say nothing controversial, don't disturb the voters, and impress them before they enter the voting

Unfortunately, it is too late. The times demand more and the people deserve better.

In courage, knowledge, drive and power. of conviction, Kenneth White excels 1 know yet what second Assembly candidate I'll vote for, but my first vote goes to Ken White.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Local school debt rose more than \$100 million in New Jersey in 1966 to total more than one billion dollars on Dec. 31.

Tabulations released by the New Jersey
Taxpayers Association show that gross capital debt of the school districts reached
\$1,196,255,000 at the close of 1966, an increase of \$103,814,000 in the one-year period. The 11 percent advance-in the statewide total in 1966 represented an increased rate of climb over the 4.5 percent recorded in 1965 over 1964. The indebtedness represents investment in facilities for local public schools.

Aggregate increases in school debt last year were reported for school districts in 17 of the state's 21 counties. Largest increase was more than \$16 million in Essex County, Among the four counties where combined debt of school districts showed decreases, Union. County had the largest decline - more than

In Union County the aggregate debt-of-21-school districts totaled \$89,637,000 at the end of 1966, down \$3,226,000 as compared with the 1965 total of \$92,863,000.

In Essex County the aggregate debt of 21 school districts totaled \$143,108,000 at the end of 1966, up \$16,055,000 as compared with the 1965 total of \$127,053,000.

of Local Finance, the figures represent the aggregate of debt of local school districts within the counties, some of which individu-

ally may have debt increases, other decreases. or no debt. Debt of the individual school dis-ricts for 1966 will appear in the 22nd-an-nual edition of "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government" published by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

School Lunches mineraceinintelaceinen mutationen coccuration

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Today -- tomato juice, choice of grilled cheese or ham on rye sandwich, dill pickle,

Jello with topping, milk.

Tomorrow - Juice, pizza pies, carrot sticks, fruit, milk. sticks, fruit, mik.

Monday -- juice, ravioll with grated Parmesan cheese; green beans, French bread, butter, cupcake, milk.

Tuesday -- juice, frankfarter, mustard,

frankfurter roll, oven-baked beans, sauerkraut, jello with topping, milk, Wednesday -- vegetable_beef soup, corned beef sandwich on rye brend, dill pickle, fruit,

Thursday -- juice, roast beef with gravy,

PROFILE---Don Schwerdt

By BEA SMITH
Patrolman Don Schwerdt, the new commander of the Springfield American Legion
Post, is a busy, energetic fellow, with a tendency to be frapplest when he is busiest.

If he's not riding around Springfield in a radio patrol car protecting its residents, then he is conducting affairs and activities of the local American Legion, attending both county and Springfield meetings, inducing young veterans to join the Legion, trying to expand erans to join the Legion, trying to expand the Sons of the Legion program, serving as-secretary of the Police Benevolent Associ-ation and getting ready to serve again as instructor of the Springfield Junior Rifle Club. In addition, he manages to attend to the needs

of his five children; Donald Jr., 10 1/2; Debbie, 9_1/2; Diane, 8; Dennis 5 1/2, and Donna, 15 months old. 'I like to go fishing and play softball."

he grins, but right now, my wife Gertrude and I are in the process of remodeling our house at 23 Brook st.

"SO YOU SEE, there really isn't too much

However, Schwerdt doesn't seem to miss-not having "too much free time." Right now, he's anxious-to-get some new members into the Legion post. "I started with the post 11 years ago," he recalls, "when a couple of fellows from World War II and the Korean

conflict were joining."

According to effice status, Schwerdt went right "up the line" to commander. "We have 230 members right now, and we hold meetings the first and third Thursdays of each month the line and the line of at the Legion Hall. We are trying to get some

new Vietnam veterans to join.

We want to expand our color guard, and eventually, we would like to start our own drum and bugle corps. Actually, he says. this is still in the talking process --- we ne money, instructors, and we've got to get the young kids interested in this and in the Sons of Legion program. We are trying to make a drill team of the young boys, so that they can take part in different parades and go withus." Schwerdt explains that his most important function right now as commander is to try "to keep the post-active. And to get more veterans to join. The American Legion strives

for veterans', widows' and childrens' welfare. "We make frequent visitations to East Orange Veterans and Lyons Hospitals, and we provide a band, bingo games, refreshments ud prizes.

Schwerdt, as instructor of the Springfield Junior Rifle Club, explains that Springfield has a "regular club for boys 12 to 18 years of age. And the club meets every Saturday norning at police headquarters.

"WE STARTED off with 18 boys last September, but now we're down to 10. I want to emphasize the fact that registration for new members of the Springfield Junior Rifle will be on Saturday morning, Sept. 23, at 9 a.m. at police headquarters.
"The boys must have a six-week course

in safety before handling a rifle, And there which they must pass. Then they go into handling rifles, amunitions and targets.
"I am also going to teach a hunter's safety course for boys 14 and up, to help them get

hunting licenses, They will learn safety in the field. Actually," he stresses, "it's all safety. The kids get an idea on what to do

safety. The kids get an idea-on what to do out there, plus handling the different rifles on the market today."

In regard to both courses, Schwerdt says, handling guns "Is not dangerous if taught properly, There is no danger involved at all. Minety-nine percent of all the accidents involving guns is just not thinking."

The rifle club members, he continues, "most in one of two places if the mile accidents in the continues."

in-one-of-two-places.-If-it-rains, they-meet



downstairs of the police headquarters. Wal a pistol range there.

"AND IF THE WEATHER is nice, we meet at the outdoor range up in the quarry, which, incidentally, is being all rebuilt. We're point to have a whole-big range up there."

Schwerdt, who was born in irving to Springfield when he was a little boy, He has lived in this community ever since. He was graduated from the James Caldwell School, the Raymond Chisholm School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, He joined the Navy in June, 1946, for a

three year stint. "I was with the Sixth Fleet," he recalls. "I was mostly in the Mediterranean, but covered European countries, Cuba and Puerto Rico, At that time, he says "I was a boilerman third class." Schwerdt, who-smiles and shies away from answering questions about the girl tattooed on his arm ("That was done a long time 49. but was reenlisted in Septem had two years of shore duty in Bayonne Navy Yard with the reserve fleet. Then I was in commission training for the Korean war. I was transferred in September, 1952, then went on the USS Midway, an aircraft carrier, and was back on the Mediterranean and the Carribbean. .

THE SAILOR came home from the seas for good in September, 1954. "I had a few jobs, then I went to work-for-the-Springfield ost Office as a carrier. I-noticed a lot of the younger fellows were joining the police department here, so in 1960. I joined too. They were offering more opportunities and more money --- and I already had two kids

by then.
"There were more benefits. It was all. very interesting; it still is, You do entirely different work, meet different people, I'm pretty satisfied with what I do."

Schwerdt is a member of the Elks and the -40 and 8-("that's part of the American Legion"). I am a member of St. Stephen's gion.'). I am a member of St. Stephen's Church in Millburn, and my family goes to St. James Church here in Springfield."

Even if he doesn't get to do much fishing or play much baseball in his spare time,

Schwerdt appears to be happy when he is doing for, aiding, instructing, protecting and

U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

VIETNAM TO UN?

WASHINGTON --- Almost a year ago, in this report, we suggested that, eventually, the war in Viemam would be settled under the aegis of the United Nations. .

At that time, the prospect of such a sol tion was not bright. The major powers were hopelessly divided and the certain prospect of a veto in the Security Council loomed

Is the situation any different today? I frankly, don't know, but I think it is worth finding out and I therefore support the effort of Senator Mansfield and others to bring the

matter before the UN. In discussion on the Senate floor, Senator Alken made the point that by insisting on UN action, we would either get substantive dis-

cussion or plat the responsibility for failure to set squarely where it belongs:

"The United States should insist that the Vietnam war situation be brought before the Security Council of the United Nations. "We should not hold back action because we fear that France or Russia might veto our

efforts to bring this conflict to an end,
'In fact, this is one overwhelming reason why the United States should insist on action by the United Nations in order to place re-

sponsibility where it belongs.
"It is time that France and Russia faced up

to these charges.

"By insisting upon action by the United Nations, the United States can force the Issue, "If either or both of these nations vetoes any effort to bring the Vietnam war to an end, they will have admitted their guilt before the world."

world,
"If they agree to the responsibility of the
UN as an organization dedicated to the preservation of world peace, then it will be possible to restore peace in Southeast Asia, Senator Mansfield pointed put that, even short of an early solution to the conflict in

vietnam, full-fledged discussion of the issue would have a powerful effect on world opinion and on national policymakers:

"Mr. President, I have had the privilege of serving as a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, I have no illusions that the United Nations Security Council or any other agents of the United Nations are the United Nations of the United N

other organ of the United Nations can bring about a rapid settlement of the tangled is-sue in the tragic Vietnam conflict. I do know, however, that the Security Council with its small but varied membership, provides a good forum for the airing of issues, for the clarification of the positions of the parties, and for the mobilization of world concern,
Most Important, I know on the basis of

lights. When the Security Council becomes

seized_of a vital issue, the diplomatic community of the world is mobilized, not only in the Council chambers but also in the oorridors and offices of the United Nations and of member missions to the United Na-

Assuming that debate in the United Nations sets the stage for negotiations, the key quesdirectly concerned... the South Vietnamese,

It has been suggested that a bombing pause immediately after the South Vietnamese elections might bring a softening of those atti-

Again, I don't know whether this will work, But, again, I think it is worth a try. We have pounded the North with an unimaginable weight of high explosives in ever-escalating bombardment. By the testi-mony of the highest military authorities this has not stopped the flow of war material south or even checked it enough to decisively weaken the enemy.

Nor, by the testimony of Mr. McNamara

himself, is it likely to do so.
In the light of these facts, it seems to me we have very little to lose and everything to gain by a cessation of the bombing in North

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IN THE PRIMARY FOR THE OTHER PARTY?

Once you have declared your party preference and voted in a primary, you must noodles, pess, bread, buttor, milk.

Friday - juice, oven-baked fish, ketchup, potato chips, mixed vegetables, hard roll, butter, cookies, milk.

All menus subject to change in case of election of the other party. experience that only a small part of the de-liberations and exchanges of view and search-ings for compromise at the United Nations Based upon annual debt statements filed districts with the State Division Primary election is Tuesday, Sept. 12, Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A complete program of classes, clubs and the Summit YWCA, Most-evening classes areopen to both men and women, and babysitting is provided for children of mothers attending daytime activities. Since classes are neces-

sarily limited in size, the YWCA has suggested that early registrations are advisable. Classes will begin in mid-September or early October.

Daytime-class-offerings include: antiques and art appreciation, which will review the historical background of antiques, identifying woods, furniture, silver, glass, and china; two bridge classes, for beginners and inter-mediates; two intensive study English classes for non-English-speaking adults; three French classes, beginning, intermediate, and advanced; three in Spanish for the same proficiency levels; three art classes; charcoal and pastels, water color, and oil painting; modern dance classes for women and for girls tion for beginners as well as experienced players; lampshade construction, intermediate sewing slimnastics, and tailoring,

Evening offerings will be: an art class in pastels, charcoals, water color and oils, graded. classes in English for non-English-speaking men and women; two modern dance classes; the principles of photography; and a discussion-series, with expert leadership, on religious feeling as it is expressed in contemporary

music, art, and drama.

Among clubs and activities for women are a
Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch, with a new
program—each week and concurrent activities
for pre-schoolers; the Homemakers Club, feauring informal programs for the busy home-maker on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month; an International Club for young women from around the world who meet n the first and third Thursdays for outings, sports, films, and the Thoughtstirs, an informative evening discussion group for young women under 40 that meets on the first and

Single young professional men and women meet new friends, enjoy stimulating programs, attend concerts, Broadway plays on the first and third Saurday evenings of each month when the Jet Set gets together, Single young adults may also come with a date or alone to the Saturday night socal dances on the second and fourth Saturday nights. The Moodmakers provide live music.

An extensive program is offered to senior high school girls involved in the YWCA's Tri-Epsilon clubs, which stress the three E's of Education, community Effort, and social.

Esse, The clubs, meet weekly or semi-monthly
during the Bohool year and offer girls opportunities to develop leadership abilities, to engage in social service projects, and to have fun-meeting new friends and enjoying common Interests, Expert volunteer and professional leaders work with the girls in their clubs.

Teen Time, for junior high girls, meets at the YWCA after school on Monday afternoons. Combining an informal coke time with a series Combining an informat code time with a series of interest groups, the program affords junior high schoolers a relaxing after-school period and a chance to develop a new skill such as bridge; crafts, portrait sketching, archery.

New this year is a program for ninth graders. in the performing arts. Girls develop skills in interpretive dance, drama, music, puppetry, with the aim of working up shows to be performed at hospitals, special children's

Further information about the Summit YWCA's fall program may be had by tele-phoning the YWCA at 273-4242. A brochure describing the YWCA's activities will be mailed



CAROLE GROMEK

Diploma as nurse tor Miss Gromek

Carole Gromok, daughter-of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gromek of 62 Henshaw ave., Springfield, will be one of the graduates receiving her diploma at commoncement exercises to be ield tomorrow for the Clara Mass Mamorial dospital School of Nursing, Belleville, This ceremony, marking the completion of

three years of intensive study for the 25 members of the Class—of 1967 and their emergence as full-fledged graduate nurses, will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church funtclair, New Jersey. The commencement ddress will be delivered by the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, pastor of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield.

This year the Clara MaassSchool of Nursing celebrates its 75th anniversary, making it one of the oldest nursing schools in the state of New Jersey. The hospital was named for Clara Louise Mass, a graduate of the school-in-1895 and one one of America's great nursing, heroines, who gave her life in the experiments to conquer yellow fever.

Rites today at 11:30 for W. L. Wenzel

Services will-be-held this-morning at 11:30 in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, for William L. Wenzel, 52, who died suddenly last Saturday, A resident of 21 Warwick circle, Springfield, Mr. Wehzel lived in Irvington for many years before moving to Springfield 5-vears-ago.-

He was the owner of Wenzel's TV Service, Irvington, for 35 years before retiring four years ago. He was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, past president of the Elec-tronics Guild of New Jersey and a former member of the Livington Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; two-

daughters. Mrs. Mary Ann Mayberry of Morris Plains and Miss Beverly Jean Wenzel of Philadelphia; his mother, Mrs. Anna Wenzel Stupak of Union; a brother, Louis of Barrington, R.I., and two grandsons.

Science Topics

WASHDAY PROBLEMS aren't-limited just to housewives. Georgia Tech textile engineers also are up to their elbows in suds trying to learn more about whiteness, brightness and cleanliness, in a research project being con-ducted for the Institute of Industrial Laundries and the Linen Supply Association of America By using a little atomic soil and other ma-terials, engineers can tell if a laundry is over- or under-washing, if it is using too ature is correct, if there is iron in the water,

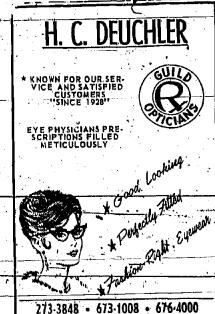
or if there is too much alkali.

A FRIGID FILL of super-cold liquid nitrogen can now be purchased at a truck stop near the Ohio Turnpike. Penn Ohio Plaza, north of Youngstown, has become the first liquid nitrogen filling station on the major truck route between Chicago and the East Coast, National Cylinder Cas, Chicago, says that the liquid nitrogen is used in truck refrigeration systems where it is sprayed into the Cargo compartment or vaporized and passed through channels in the compartment's wall-

GOT THE SNIFFLES, watery eyes, an asth-matic-whoeze? Don't blame Mother Nature for your hay tover, says a university of Michigan meteorologist. The real blame should go to the subdivision builder across town or the grain farmer in the next county. Prof. E. Wendell Hewson says that construction crews come to nesite and scrape to hare, turning over earth and providing the perfect bed for regweed to take root. In weeks the plants have matured and begun to spread pollen.

to the American Medical Association, seeing an indication of success for the anti-measles campaigns being conducted. There were fewer reported measles cases in the first half of is year than in any comparable period since U.S. record-keeping began in 1912.

PROFESSORS at Columbia University ar being given the ability to 'converse' with the University's centralized high-speed computers without leaving their desks or laboratories.



Girl Scouts to hold leadership course for township ladies

for Springfield Cirl Scout leaders this fall. A new approach to adult education has been developed for Girl Scouts of the U.S. by Dr. Malcolm Knowles of Boston University and

Leadership Resources Inc. Through a series of quizzes related to the Girl Scout program and personal relation-ships, the student diagnoses her own strengths and weaknesses and then selects the subject

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They have been successfully tested in pilot

projects throughout the country.
'Our national organization' she added, 'has received many inquiries about this advance in adult education from other youth organizations, government agencies, institutions of higher learning and church affiliated groups." Springfield leaders will be trained at the Pirst Congregational Church in Westfield

starting Oct. 4. According to Mrs. Louis Ouinton, chairman Springfield Girl Scout Community Association, the course is open not only to the newly recruited leader but also to the experienced leader wishing to improve her troop's pro-

Registration closes Sept. 21.

Springfield temple starts school soon

Religious school classes at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, meet this Saturday and Sunday. New congregants who have not registered their children for the 1967-68 school. term have been advised that members of the school committee and the financial secretary will be on hand at the temple today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Congregants unable to register students at that time were urged to call the

temple office as soon as possible.

Mrs. Florence Goll, principal of Temple Sharey Shalom's religious school, said she expects the largest enrollment in the temple's history this year. This term also marks the start of the pre-college institute, a two-year course designed for post-confirmands which includes a teacher-methodology sequence and general classes in literature, arts, philosophy and contemporary Jewish life.

Lions Club opens

season tomorrow

Abel V. Del Vecchio, new president of the Springfield Lions Club, will-preside over his first meeting tomorrow at the Mountainside-inn: Plans for an extension of club activities, which include youth, sight conservation and the blind, education, health and welfare, and

couting, will be discussed.

Other new officers are first vice-president. August Caprio; second vice- president; Walter-S. Hohn; secretary, Henry Grabarz; treasurer, Charles S. Quinzel; lion tamer, William Royal; tail twister, Stanley-M. Kroeger, SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, September 7, 1967-6



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Registrations are now being accepted from high school students who wish to prepare for the verbal and mathematics aptitude tests to be given by the College Entrance Examination Board in December. For the coming semester

B'nai B'rith sets date: for Americanism dinner

Jules J. Bressler, chairman of the New Jersey Regional Advisory Board, Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai B'rith, this week announced that the third annual Americanism Award Dinner will be held November 29.
Bressler, named Milton J. Lesnik chairman of a six-men committee to handle preparations for the award dinner to be held at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, Assisting Lesnik are Jules Bressler, Robert Sommer, a Union businessmah; Daniel Bernheim, Edward Dryer, and the Judge Nelson F. Stamler, a resident of Union.



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mathematics classes will again be taught hy Morton Seltzer, chairman of the mathematics department at Weequalic High School, Newark. The English classes will be taught by Irving J. Goldberg, director of the Educa-tion Center For Youth, Newark, Registration forms and additional information about the courses may be obtained by calling REdwood

Free adult courses in basic education at Columbia High

Free federally supported courses for adults with less than a ninth-grade education will be offered at Columbia High School, Maplewood by the South Orange Muplewood Adult School. Free courses for foreign-born persons who need to learn to read, write, and speak English also will be offered. There is no residence

requirement.

The classes will start Monday, Sept. 25, and must on both Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:45 to 10:15, Students will be placed ings from 7:45 to 10;13,5tudents with be praced-in-a-class-suitable for their present-educa-tional level. The classes in English for foreign-born adults are limited to those who are begin-

ners in English.

The Adult School's public registration night will be Tuesday, Sept. 19, 8:00-9:30 p.m., at. Columbia High School, Muplewood, Information about courses may be obtained by calling 762-5600 between 3 and 4 p.m. daily.

The Adult School also offers a high school equivalency Program, a tuition course, it is for adults 18 years of age and over who have not completed high school and would like to earn a high school-equivalency certificate. Candidates for this program may register at Columbia High on Tuesday, Sept-19, 8:00-9:30 P.M. The classes will start Monday, Oct. 2, and will convene on both Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:50-10:00.

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The Theatre School and Producing Company of Muple-wood will begin its fourth year Monday. Oct. 16, with classes for boys and girls, grades 2 through 12. Regis-tration starts Sept. 18. A limited number of scholarships will be available.

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Cancer unit plans grants

The New Jersey Division Society has pledged financial support of cancer projects sponsored by the School of Dentistry at Pairleigh Dick-inson University, the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey and the New Jersey Chapter of the American College of Sur-

At a meeting in the Mon-nouth Hotel, Spring Lake, the division's Professional Education Committee agreed to provide \$400 toward supplemental support of a five-day course on Cancer of the Oral Regions, which will be con-ducted by Fairleigh Dickinson University next spring in southern New Jersey.

Talking Bible Records, en-titled "Fifty Fuvorite Chap-ters" of the Bible, are Yead by Wayne Tippit, Broadway-actor, radio and television star from the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. The ABS in 1966 alone produced more than 123,000 Braille Books, Talking Bible Records \$1,000 to the Academy of edicine_of...New Jersey four symposis on cancer to be held during the fall and winter.

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"Give me children, or daughters will call me-blessed."

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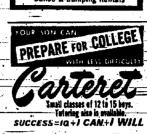
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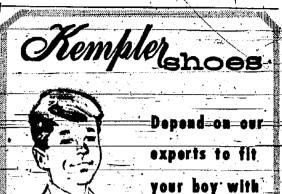
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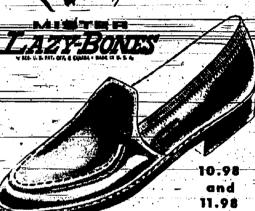
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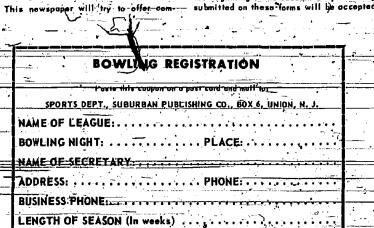
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League secretaries may submit items for "Bawling Highlights" as well as their league standings for "As the Pins Drop." Secretaries are requested toomail the coupon to-the sports department as soon as possible so that forms may be returned by the beginning of the season. Only standings submitted on these forms will be accepted.



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Tips The high average victors for the men were Sidney Faber and Jerry Shulman. for Today's Homemaker Public Notice ____

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GRILLED TOMATO HALVES 3 large tomatoes
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1 tablespoon milk
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon dry basil leaves Remove brown stem end and slice tomatoes-in half. Combine cheese, milk, Tabasco, salt

and basil in saucepan; heat until cheese is melted. Line broiler rack with foil, Place tomatoes on rack, Pour some of mixture over each tomato half. Place in broiler about three inches from source of heat for about five to seven minutes. YIELD: six servings.

STUFFED TOMATOES 4 large firm tomatoes
1 can (12 cance) corned beef, chilled
1/4 cup mayonnaise

tablespoon milk 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cup chopped cucumber 5 pitted black olives, sliced

Core tomatoes. Scoop out some of seeded middle. Cut tomatoes in quarters but do not cut through to bottom. Cut corned beef into small cubes, Combine mayonnaise, milk and Tabasco. Add celery, pepper, cucumbe Add corned best Spoon into tomatoes. Decorate with olives slices. YIELD: four servings.

Authority to speak on drug addiction in suburban areas

A lecture on drug addiction, with emphasis on use of narcotics in the suburbs, will be held at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Open to the public, the program-is jointly sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Union County and the medical education department of Overlook Hospital. The program will feature an authority on the subject: Donald B. Louria, M.D., president of-the New York State Council on Drug Addiction and associate professor, Cornell Medical College,

Dr. Louris is the author of a recent article in the New York Times magazine section, among many other works, in which he dealt with little known aspects of drug addiction. He will explore special drug problems in the suburbs, detection of narcotic addiction, the suburbs of the suburbs and the second course and section of the suburbs. social-and emotional causes underlying addiction and methods of prevention, as well-as

Dr. Louria will answer questions from the udience. His lecture is particularly designed for teachers, guidance counselors, police, so-"cial service workers, clergy, doctors, nurses, parents and others concerned with this serious

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

OUR-PERSONALITY

BASIC EMOTIONAL NEEDS In our daily scheme of living we all have basic emotional needs which we attempt to satisfy. Some understanding of these basic needs and how we fulfill them will help each of us to work out our problems more

effectively.
A list of our basic needs could include: physical, love, achievement, recognition and faidt. The intensity of our needs and how they. can be satisfied differs greatly from individual and from family to family. Peace of mind comes from the degree to which we are able o satisfy our basic needs.

Problems and frustrations are common. Conflict arises when our methods of satisfaction are contrary to our social standards, customs, conscience, morals and/or laws. Personality tricks such as running away.

fighting or comprising are often used uncon-sciously to try to solve our problems. Rationalization: One way we try to justify our behavior is to make excuses for our actions. For example, to make the purchase of a new dress more acceptable in our own eyes and others, we think up reasons why we

really need it before buying it. Projection is another personality trick. We blame others for our own shortcomings. An example of this is the cake left in the oven too long because someone telephoned us.

Repression by forgetting is common to all. We tend to bury unpleasant ideas or experiences, Sociologists, such as Menninger, emtional energy, rather than releasing it into action, is always harmful.

Sublimation is still another trick. This is very valuable and constructive trick to arn. Through it we substitute an attainable goal for one-beyond reach. It/helps us to direct our energies into constructive channels. One example of this is when the active ball-playing boy who breaks windows is en-couraged by his parents to join a club where he is taught to play baseball. Another example of sublimation is encouraging a doting parent to participate in community organization work This will aid in redirecting an individual's

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Squad president speaks to Rotary

Functions of the Springfield First Aid Squad were outlined to members of the Rotary Club last week at its meeting at the Mountainside Inn by Edward Street, squad president, Street was presented with a check from Max Weiss, -as-a-portion-of-funds-raised-on-a-parking project at the Baltuarol Golf Club area in

Street explained that the volunteers on the First Aid Squad were indebted to local ser-vice clubs and others for their financial assistance, particularly due to the ever increas-

of the sque The week before, a Rotary check was presented to the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, accepted by Dr. Milton Staub, president, and the final in a series of five

proceeds were divided among nearby hospitals and charities. contributions was scheduled to go to the United-Fund Campaign early this week. Gene Lord, a new Rotary member, spoke briefly on his business career. He is man-ager-of-the-local State Farm insurance office.



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ROTARY AIDS HOSPITAL - Overlook Hospital, Summit, shares in the proceeds of the Springfield Rotary Club's golf parking project at Baltusrol, with James A. Betts Jr., director of development, center, accepting check from Max Weiss, former club president, Looking on at right is Harold Chasen, Rotary president, Over \$4,500 was realized

Rosa Bromberg, worked at Saks

Mrs. Rosa Steiner Bromberg of 79 Troy dr., Springfield died Monday at St. Barnabas Medical Center. She was the wife of Herman Bromberg.

Born in Germany, she came to this country in 1914. Mrs. Bromberg lived in Newark before moving to Springfield

10 years ago, She was a sales—
woman at Sak's Fifth Avenue
in Springfield.

She also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Rita Friedman and Mrs. Lois Goldstein, both of Summit: two brothers, Herbert Steiner of San Francisco, Cal, and Harry Steiner of Roseland; two aisters, Mrs. Ella Shapiro of East Orange and Mrs. Mildred Krulick of Los Angeles, Cal., and four grandchildren.

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GOP contender in primaries stresses needs of taxpayers

Kenneth White, one of four GOP contenders for two state Assembly seats representing Discrict 9C, including Springfield and Mountainside, said this week the over-riding issue in next Tuesday's primary election is who, based on past public performance, "will-work most effectively for the average taxpayer in

White said he is the only candidate who has offered a "new direction toward confident and assertive Republican leadership on a yearvoter reaction these past few weeks, many Republicans evidently are convinced that I ve demonstrated this leadership."

White described his "new direction" as meaning a "more militant attitude in favor budgetary responsibility. It also involves sadiness to light for control by local people readiness to fight for control by local people of their own towns, schools and police forces,"
The Assembly candidate, a resident of Plainfield, said he is the only one of the four contenders who has continuously stood on the ublic firing line in behalf-of-texpayers over the past two years.

"LIP-SERVICE-speeches in favor of low taxes, good schools or home rule government are not enough," White declared, "It is very easy to do this in front of sympathetic Re-

9C Assembly candidate to help build a commuters' organization which is suing in federal court to recover \$88-million paid by New Jersey residents for New York State

income takes.
"From our district, I was the only one to testify before a state Senate committee hearing in Hackensack against a \$600 million commission for the meadowlands that would have grabbed power away from many munici-

This is human nature. We are all inclined to

talk about winning. . not about losing. But history has proven that these wildly speculative binges, at some point, have resulted in huge

losses, for far more people than those who

SPECULATIVE FEVER right now, is pro-

viding the principal momentum for the market. This is why daily trading volume has reached

such high levels. In my opinion, this begs the question: Is today's obsession with per-

formance really no more than a different name for excessive speculation? Speculation, on an informed basis, by those who know what they're doing and who recognize (and are financially

speculating, is one thing. That has been a

factor in the market as long as the market

But speculation to the degree that is ap-

parent today is something else. And it is

precisely this excessive speculation about which I am concerned, I urge all investors

to be on guard against this danger. To thought-

fully consider potential risks vensus possible

rewards, to avoid being booby trapped in this superspeculative type issue. Quality should continue to be the principal investment guide-line. With quality as the first investment con-

sideration, I believe investors will recognize

that the inherent risks in such "swinging"

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WIN BY ARTHUR POLLACK WHILINGER more numerous stories of sustained losses.

has existed.

-Performance - today - appears to be the goal of too many investors. I believe it is time someone pointed out the perils of per-formance. This-near-obsession with "stocks that it go up" is being reflected in the figures for botal daily trading volume. Especially, the unprecedented volume on the American Stock Exchange.

It's not merely Amex trading volume per se...the disturbing factor is what I believe to be an alarming increase in the ratio of volume on the Amex to that on the New-York Stock Exchange, In recent sessions Amex volume has been as high as 60 percent of that on the Big Board, That's abnormal, And dan-

Why is it dangerous? Because it indicates a current tendency, on the part of too many investors, to abandon quality - in the hope of making quick profits. Evidence? Check the list of most actively traded Amex issues in your daily paper. (In one such list recently, 80 percent of the issues were priced below

Quick profits, on low priced securities, have become a legend in recent months. Especially on the Amex. Many stocks trading on this ex-change have doubled (some have tripled) so far this year. And this "performance" has had a natural, predictable effect on many investors, it looks so easy. And everybody hears stories of enormous profits being made; What don't hear, and never will, are the far publican groups at election time. But a candidate also has to show he has been willing to risk criticism. He has to have taken a public stand against vocal pressure groups that promote inflated spending and increased state control over town councils and school boards.

White said his public performance as a Republican leader indicates continued efforts in the Assembly for Springfield taxpayers.
On the record, I was the first 9C candidate to oppose the Democrats' billion-dollar state budget, and the stated intention to raise it to \$2 billion by 1975. If voters want to avoid state income tax in the near future, they will have to elect only those Republican As semblymen who will fight hard to cut the fat

out of future state appropriations."

White also mentioned that he was "the only

Town bridge class still has vacancies for added bidders

"I'd like to read THAT sermon! He's already blown two fuses with his electric typewriter!"

EV. TWEEDLE, D.D.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

There are still a few openings left for the class in contract bridge for beginners and those who have some knowledge of the game, which is being offered to the residents of Springfield, according to the Recreation De-

The course will be given at the Recreation Center, 59 Caldwell pl., starting: Thursday, Sept. 21, from 1 to 3 p.m., and will run for 10 weeks (no class will be held on Thursday,

Hilde B. Steckler, certified master Goren teacher and member of the American Bridge Teachers' Association, will again conduct the course. The Goren point-count system will be explained in a step-by-step, scientific manner. Playing will begin with the third lesson, and sufficient time will be allocated to the playing of prepared hands each session, Mimeoed lessons will be provided so that the students will not have to take notes in class. A fee of \$5 will be charged. For further information and registration, readers may call the Recreation Department at 376-5800.

Meeting date announced <u>by Polish Alliance group</u>

The Polish Alliance club will meet on Friday evening, Sept. 15, at the home of Mrs. Cecelia Pachlewski of 241 Hillside ave.,

Springfield.
Offers for the 1967-68 year are Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski, president, Mrs. John Madura, vice-president, Mrs. Edmund Pach-

Madura, vice-president, Mrs. Edmudi Facil-lewski, secretary-treasurer.

The group is planning its annual card party which will take place at the Mountainside Elks Hall on Sept. 29. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served, Mrs. Joseph Siejk is chairman, and Mrs. Madura is co-

Robbery in diner nets four \$1,922; safe broken open

A total of \$-1,922 was stolen from Swingle's Diner on Route 22, near Hillside ave. Spring-field, early Tuesday morning by four men who tied two diner employees and broke open the safe. The money included \$75 from a dishwasher's wallet which had been placed in the

safe.
Two employees, John Winans, night porter, and Jim Smith, short-order cook, were in the diner when the four men entered through a back door. Both employees were tied by the men, and Smith also was beaten on the head with a pipe. During their 30 to 40 minutes in the diper, the intruders managed to break off the door of the safe.

After the four men left the diner, Smith managed to get free and called Springfield police. Patrolmen Ralph Meriucci and Andrew Calabrese were sent to the diner when the call was received at 2:40 a.m. The investigation is being continued by Detectives Howard Thompson and Samuel Calabrese.

Church to resume expanded schedule

The regular fall schedule of worship services and activities will resume this week for the Springfield Presbyterian Church. This evening, the first rehearsal of the Senior Choir will he held in the chapel under the direction of Ray Richards, Richards will direct the music program of the church for the coming year while john Bunnell is on a year's leave of bsence for graduate study, Mrs. Robert Diffenderfer will be the church organist.

On Sunday, double worship services will resume at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the church, will preach at both services, Opening sessions of the Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m. all classes will be held in their previous loca-

rions with the exception of the nursery depure ment for three-year-olds, which will move from the chapel to the second floor of the rear section of the Parish House. This department will be under the supervision of Mrs. Anton Campanella, Registration will be taken in all departments of the Church School.

B'nai B'rith ladies schedule meeting

The first meeting of the season of the Spring-field Chapter of B nai B rith Women will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 12:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Arthur Falkin, group presi-

dent, The meeting, which will be held at Temple Sharey Shalom, will feature a fashion show.
The fashion show will be presented by "Heather and Tweed" of Millburn. Cosmetics by Carisma will be displayed through the cooperation of Beverly Weltchek, Dessert and coffee will be served. Mrs. Falkin said the neeting and fashion-show are open to the public, and prospective members and friends are

On Sept. 27, the group will sponsor a trip to Princeton. It will include a guided tour of the new art museum, the university campus and luncheon at the Princeton Inn. Mrs. Fal-kin said reservations may be made by calling 'Mrs, Mern Shafman at 376-2215 or Mrs, Martin Karp at 376-3901._

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school, which is located at 174 Main st. Orange, is now accepting registrations to



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However, she spent one year as purchasing, agent for the convent which sparked her interest in business.

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Agreeing that there was stereotyped thinking among-women-about-business, Miss Miller maintained that business "should sell itself" more to women.

incidentally, she found no problems at all-about being the only girl in class, "The guys.

she said, "and took a couple of accounting courses, I found I really liked it, and when - Yound out about the business ach counting program, I applied. In the begin-ning, it felt a little strange being the only girl in class, but it soon wore off." Another alumus, Mrs. Ann Nelson of Rah-

way, reflected on her recent graduate busi-

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dents will be spearheaded by Louis T. German, a faculty member in the Division of Profes-

sional Accounting,
"I think there is a real place for women

in-business, in all areas of work,"-German-

-said; "When-I-talk-to-groups-of_women_stu-dents, I stress that business sorely needs them

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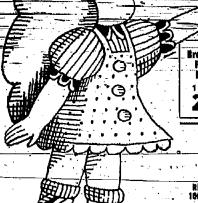
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Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay will begin his 20th
year as president, and Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen
will begin his 10th year as dean. Despite the new programs and a continually increasing enrollment, the average tenure of the faculty is more than 11 years, Dr. MacKay said, The new academic year will begin with reg-

istration tomorrow for all freshmen and other new Day Session students in the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to noon and I to 2 p.m. Day Session sophomores will register Monday,

Registration for Evening Session students will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, from 6

A two-day freshman orientation program will open, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the theater of

Classes for the Day Session begin Friday, Evening Session.

DR. MAC KAY SAID an enrollment of 1,500is expected in the Day and Evening Sessions, including about 450 freshmen in the Day Session and 130 student nurses from Elizabeth and Perm Amboy General Hospitals, Newark Bethsrast Hospital, and Somer set Hospital, Somer-

Dr. MacKay said about 800 Day Session students, 130 student nurses, and about 600 Evening Session students are expected to enroll. He said the Day Session freshman class

2,000 applications processed. and Somerset Hospital.

nursing program was made possible with the opening of a new all air-conditioned, electrically-heared Science Building. The structure, which was partially financed with a federal grant of \$307,000, contains five science laboratories, six classrooms, a computer center, student research center, science reenter, 14 faculty offices, and two large lecture halls.

In addition to an expanded nursing program, the Science Building will enable Union College to gradually increase its fulltime Day Session enrollment to about 1,000 students and its verall_enrollment_to_about_2,000,_including larger enrollments in the engineering, physics, chemistry and biology programs. The new facilities also will enable thion College to continue its policy of requiring all students to curriculum will emphasize more mathematics take at least one science or mathematics and greater flexibility in electives. Dr. Iverse, including liberal arts and business administration majors.

AN 1130 COMPUTING SYSTEM costing STOCKED THOU STRIBM COSING Prof. Raymond Boly, chairman of the Busin\$106,000 has been ordered for the Computer ness Administration Department, said all
Center in the Science Building, it is scheduled business students will be required to take
for delivery later this month. The IBM computer will be used in Union College's engineer—will be able to elect more liberal arts courses. for-edministrative-uses in the areas of ad-

A computing system will enable Union engineering by offering programs in com-puter science, Prof. Elmer Wolf, chairman of the Engineering Department, said. He said

The nursing program will be expanded with the addition of Newark Beth Israel Hospital available to faculty members for their own mid-Somerset Hospital.

Dr. MacKay pointed out that expansion of the members for institutional research projects and to staff and faculty members for institutional research projects.

With the opening of the William Miller Sperry Observatory last spring, a new course, "Introductory Astronomy," will be offered the laboratory for the new course, which will be raught by Anthony Paone of Westfield, observatory director. this semester. The observatory will be used as

The observatory also will house a project 'Operational Astronomy: the Earth and Beyoud," of the Cranford public schools system financed under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary School-Act. The project calls for bringing school children to the observatory, for in-service training courses for elementary and secondary school teachers, and for courses for adults. The modernized business administration

-said-the-revisions are based on a survey of requirements of colleges which accepted Prof. Raymond Boly, chairman of the Busi-

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Art exhibit, demonstration this weekend at Echo Lake

ing and water color demonstration will be pre-sented by Academic Artist, Inc. on Saturday and Sunday, at the Pavilion Building in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. Visitors are cordially in-

vited to attend at no charge.

The juntor exhibit, in which 85 members ages.

8 through 17 are eligible to participate, will be open both days from I to 5 p.m. Mrs. Adelaide Johnson of Summit, chairman, said that work on display will include oil and water color paintings, drawings and sculpture. Many of the en-tries will be work accomplished in art classes sponsored by Academic Artists during the sum-

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Johnson are Mr. and Mrs. Harry ConsyandMrs. Philip Soppas of Rahway, Mrs. Laurence G. Holland of Cranford, Mrs. M. Mine of Westfield, and Mrs. Harold Stewart of Summit.

National State appoints man to trust officer post

George L. Stackler of Chatham, has been appointed a trust officer at the Summit Office of the National State Bank, Elizabeth.

Stackler has been with the New Jersey bank since 1966 and has been an assistant trust officer in the personal trusts and estates department since March.

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lemonstration on the lawn adjacent to the Pavilion Building. Potasky, a prominent water color artist, attended Clendale College in Calfornia and the Art Suidents League in NewYork City. He is art supervisor for international Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Nutley, a professional member of Academic Ar-tists, Inc., and also a member of the New Jersey-Water Color Society and the Cranford Creative Art Group. Among his recent honors -were-awards at the Westfield Art Association State Show and the Plainfield Outdoor Festival_of Art. One of his paintings is now on a tour of the country with an exhibition entitled "21 Paint with Polymer", sponsored by the M. Grumhacher Co. of New York,



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UC to orient 450 frosh Wednesday

bert P. Biunno of Cranford, director of Admissions Services at Rutgers the State University, New Brunswick, will be guest speaker at a freshman orientation program next Wodnesday, for 450 Day Session fresh-men at Union College, Cranford, formerly

Unida Junior College.

Blunno will speak on "Completing the Degree Program at Union College."

Other speakers at the morning session will include Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president, who will discuss the history, purposes and educational programs of Union College; Dr. Kemieth W. Iyersen, dean, who will speak on what is expected of students academically, and Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld, chairman of the fumanities Department, who will outline

Male nurse in training Elizabeth General

Donald Schaap of 989 South Springfield ave., Springfield, is the only male student nurse to enter the school of nursing at Elizabeth General Hospital this year. Schasp, a graduate of Union High School, holds a bachelor of arts degree in Education from Newark State

Schaap, who has worked as a teacher and served in the Air Force for five years as a hospital technician, said he feels there are more opportunities for specializing in nursing than in teaching, hospital officials said.

the function of the faculty Academic Evaluation

Edwin Durand, director of the Campus Cen-

Edwin Durand, director of the Campus Center, will show the film, "I Wish I Had Known That Before I Went to College,"

At the afternoon session, the speakers will include Mrs. Paul W. Selby, financial aid officer; George P. Lynes, admissions director, and Anatole K. Colbert, counseling director, They will outline the functions of their officers and conference will obtain the structure.

ces and services available to students.
Representatives of the Day Session Student Council and the Inter-fraternal Council will discuss what student activities are availableand how freshmen can participate.

A picnic will be held at noon on the campus with the college as host.

Area chorale sets tirst rehearsal=date

The 75 member Summis Chorsle will hold its first rehearsal of the new season this Mon-day at 8 p.m. at the YMCA in Summit, Per-sons interested in joining the group should write to Box 265 Summit, according to Mrs.

Lionel Mosing of Springfield: Mrs. Mosing said Mark Orton, currently on the faculty of the New York State University, will be conducting as he did last year. Orton has chosen Poulenc's Mass and "Motets for the Time and Penitence" as the major works of the season. They will be given in concert in

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neth=G.-MacKay,-president. They are: George F. Cronk of Paterson, social sciences; William R. Garrett of Madison, psychology; Thomas J. Kehoe of Plainfield, social sciences, and Barry P. Sur-ett of Clark, business.

With the addition of the new Instructors, Union College will have a fulltime faculty of 37 members, including four tull professors, eight associate professors, 14 assistant instructors, and 11 instruc-

Union College's part-time fa-culty, Dr. Mackay pointed out. GENERAL GRID STAR General Creighton W. Abrama-Deputy Commander of Linited States Forces in South Viet nam, was an undersized but sorappy guard on the West Point football squad. Abrama

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Tuesday-8 p.m., Session meeting.

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Projects conducted by the group in the past have included donating toys, clothing and gifts to Trenton State Hospital, to children at the John E. Runnells Hospital, to the Children's Specialized Hospital and to Janet Memorial

Each year the group participates in the Air Force sponsored "Operation Candy-Cooky," sending packages to soldiers stationed in Vietnam and another overseas bases.

Bonnie L. Conklin becomes bride of Albert N. Stender

Miss Bonnie Lynn Conklin daughter of William Conklin of Sandra circle, Westfield, and the late Mrs. Conklin, was married Sanurday to Albert N. Stender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Stender of Lyons pl.,

The Rev. James Cooper performed th ceremony in the Community Methodist Church of Kenilworth, Miss-Linda Pearce was maid of honor. Charles Stender was his brother's best man. Bridesmaids were Nancy Otis of Nutley, Nancy Rein of Kenilworth and Yvette Lohman of California, Ushers were Lt. Peter Greenslade of Ft. Eustic, Va., Jeffrey Martin-of Menlo Park and David Hilborn of Potts-

A reception followed in the Heidelberg Restaurant, Scotch Plains.

The bride is a sophomore at Kutztown, Pa.,
State College. The bridegroom, a 1967 graduate of Lafayette College, will enter the School of Law at Rutgers University this fall.

October wedding for Biondi-DeBue

Mrs. James V. Biondi of Springtown rd Mountainside, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Paula, to Douglas Fred De Bue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBue

The bride-elect is a graduate of Gov.

Livingston Regional High School. She is a secretary for the W.J. Cassey Trucking and

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Mr. DeBue is also a m Mr. DeBue is also a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and is em-ployed by the Newark firm, An October wedding is planned-at-the-Mountainside Chapel.

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Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, nursery through adults, 9:30 a.m., German language service; Emanuel Schwing preaching.—Il-a.m., church nursery, 11 a.m., divine worship; Pastor James Dewart preaching! "With Arms Wide Open." 5:30 p.m., Junior High Youth at home of Audrey Young, 47 Clinton ave. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, Trivett Chapel. Trivett Chapel, Monday -- 8 p.m., Methodist Men, Tuesday -- 11 a.m., Weman's Society of Christian Service; business meeting, sandwich lunch, program, 8 p.m., official board, Mundy HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

he Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is the Life") 639 Mc intain Ave., Springfield, N. J. The Reverend K. J. Sumpf, Pastor Sunday -- 8:15 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., Holy Com-

minden 7 p.m., Walther League.

Monday -- 9:15 a.m., circle's work day,

8 p.m., board of stewardship and board of
evangelism. Tuesday .-- 8:p.m., board of education. Wednesday -- 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour,

Geigers mark 50th wedding anniversary at party attended by 230 friends, relatives

More than 230 relatives and friends attended a 50th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Geiger of S. Springfield ave., Springfield, held recently at land's, Mountainside.

The party was arranged by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Geiger of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlile of Killeen, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Geiger of Mountainside. Guests Included their 13 grandfulldren reagaing in one from 1 1/2 grandchildren, ranging in age from 1 1/2 to

The Geigers were married on Oct. 11, 1917. with the Rev. Percy Pemberton officiating in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gelger, the former Hehrietta Ruban and the eldest of 10 children, is a life-long resident of Springfield. As vice-president of the Springfield PTA, she worked with Mrs. Isabel Nelson Huff, PTA president, to found the township's first public library, Mrs, Gelger-was also a founder of the Givl Scout organiza-

tion in Springfield.
She was secretary of the Springfield Red Cross Chapter for 25 years, directing activi-ties of the Public Health Nursing Service when it was sponsored by the local Red Cross unit, She also was a board member of the Eliz-

abeth Public Health Nursing Service.

Mrs. Geiger was a founder of the women's social club, "Triumo Twelve," which recently
marked its 50th anniversary. She graduated
from Springfield High School in 1913, when it
was located on the second floor of the James
Caldwell School.

MRS. JOHN L. APGAR JR.

John Apgar weds

Elaine DiGasero;

to live in Amherst

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D'Gasero

daugater of Mr. and Mrs. James Digsero of Riverdale, to John L. Apgar Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Apgar of 70 Morrison rd., Springfield, was held Saturday, Aug. 26. The ceremony was held in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Westwood, with a reception following at Champaigne Towers,

Miss Lenore DiGasero, sister of the bride, ras maid of honor. Richard Bakker served as best man, Usher-

ing were William Apger, brother of the groom, Richard Shutte, William Kretzer, and Thomas

LaMatta.

The bride is a graduate of Montclair State

College, Her husband graduated from Jona-than Dayton Regional High School and from

Montclair State College, where he was captain of the basketball team for two years, He served

as head lifeguard at the Springfield Municipal

Pool this summer, Heplans to attend the gradu-ate school of the University of Massachusetts, Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Amherst, Mass,

Sisterhood to hear

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field, will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. William Pro-

kocimer, program vice-president, has an-nounced that a panel discussion on the topic,

"Abortion and the Law", will be the program for the evening. Panellsts will be Robbi Reuben R. Levine, Mrs. Ruth Russel Gray, an attorney, and Dr. Christine Haycock.

The Sisterhood afternoon bowling league will begin at Hy-Way Bowl, Rt. 22, Union,

next Thursday at t p;m. Any members of non members who wish to join may call Mrs. Le

Lichter at 376-4638, Mrs. Philip Meisel is

Dali_exhibition_lists

honorary chairmen

Governor and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes lead

-a list of honorary chairmen for the \$5 million
Dall Art-in-jewels' exhibit open to the public
from Sept. 24 through Oct. 14 in the Short
-Hills Room-at the Mall in Short Hills,

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Beinecke; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Connor; Michael J. Dvyer and

Meicolm-Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles lings-hard; Dy and Mrs. Moson V. Gross; and Senator and Mrs. H3Frison P. Williams.

Art-in-jewals is a collection of more than 30 pieces designed by the Spanish artist Sel-yador Dali, and executed by Carlos Alemany of New York, in gold, platinum and malachite plus an array of precious gems; diamonds, subbles, appoints appoints and the second services.

rubies, sapphires, pearls, topaz, etc. The collection is on loan from the Owen Cheatham

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

METHODIST CHUCH MAIN' STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Tomorrow --.7:30 p.m., commission on edu-cation, at home of Audrey Young, 47 Clinton-ave., Springfield; planning meeting followed by

Foundation of New York.

Florence P. Dwyer: Mr. and Mrs. C.

president of the Sisterhood.

panel on 'Abortion'

HER HUSBAND came to Springfield from Bayonne as a child. He farmed locally with Enoch Miler, then opened Gelger's Cider Mill in Westfield over 50 years ago. The cider mill, which now includes a restaurant, is now operated by his sons, Frank and Bruce. Geiger served for six years on the Township Committee, as the municipal police commis-

sioner, and for three years on the Springfield Board of Education, He was also a member of Citizens Defense Corps during World



MISS CAROL A. CONOVER

Conover-Rotundi engagement is told

Dr. and Mrs. Merrill B. Conover of Rosemont, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne, to Alan J. Rotundi, Deer path, Mountainside.

The couple are graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University. Miss Conover is employed in Washington, D.C. Her fiance is entering the School of Dentistry, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Hadassah to have membership social Other honorary challenger for the exhibit, arranged for the benedit of kent Place School Scholarship Fund, rate: Senator and Mrs. Clifford P. Gase; Ren. and Mrs. Pater H.B. Frelinghuysen; Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Beal.

The Springfield Chapter of Hudassah will hold membership social on Wednesday at 1 p.m., the former of Mrs. Samout Dayman of 10 Norwood rd Mrs. Irving Levy, vice-president and membership chairman, announced that Mrs. Jacob Kesselman of Millburn will ad-

dress the gathering.

Mrs. Kesselman, an active Zionist and former member of Hadassah's national speakers bureau, has visited Israel four times. She is currently engaged in Jewish educational

and philanthropic endeavors.

Mrs. Lavy invited interested Springfieldresidents wishing to attend this function to call-her at 376-1627.

Hadassah to hear talk by Miss Staub

Marjorie Staub of Mountainside will speak to members of the Wostfield Chapter of Hadassah at the first meeting of the season to be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Milton Feldman of 5 Kirkview circle,

Miss Staub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Staub of 353 Short dr., spent the summer traveling in Israel and working on a kibbutz, or collective settlement.

The program also will include a musical satire, "Swift Victory," written by Mrs. Frank Friedland and produced by Mrs. Cy Salzman, Thirty new members will be honored during the meeting, according to Mrs. Milton Wasch of 264 Apple Tree lane, Mountainside, nembership vice-president.

Coordinator named

james Cawley has been named Springfield coordinator for the campaign of the Republican candidates for freeholder. He is township attorney. The appointment was announced by Joseph F. Durkin, Union County-register of deeds and morrgages, who is campaign manager .-

SMALLPOX FIGHT COSTLY The United States spends about \$20 million; a year for vaccinations to keep the country free of smallpox, the United Nations World Health Organization estimates.



If you've ever had to stay in bed for a few days, you've probably wondered why your legs were so thin and wobbly when you got up. Both these symptoms reflect the actual condition of your muscles. Just as regular exer-cise enlarges and strengthens the muscles, lack of it shrinks and weakens them; When muscles are not used, many of the thry capitlaries which nourish them shut down. As soon as they are given some work to do, the capillaries re-open and start nutrition flowing again. Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America advises that muscle weakness which does not respond to proper exercise, a well-balanced diet and adequate rest

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AND CLUB NEWS

MRS, THEODORE BALKE IR.

Judith Marie Sing

Theodore Balke

is wed Saturday to

Miss Judith Marie Sing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sing of Audrey ter., Union-was married Saturday afternoon to Theodore

William Balke Jr., son of Mrs. Theodore W. Balke Sr. of Irvington.

The Rev. E. James Roberts officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony in Union Methodist Church,

Union. A reception followed at the Alban Room, Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

The bride's father escorted his daughter.
Miss Namey Vitale of Union served as maid
of honor, Bridesmalds were Miss Kuthleon
Muratore of Union and Miss Gabriella Mag-

lodi of Kenilworth.

Mortin Aronow of Union served as bestman.

Ushers included John S. Sing, brother of the fide; Steven Pizzoloto of Union, George Sellmoyer of Union and John Vincente of

Mrs. Balke, who was graduated from Union igh School, is employed by Sears Service

Center, Union. Her husband, an alumnus of Irvington high

School - attended Union Junior College, He served with the U.S. Marines, and is pre-sently employed by the New Jersey Bell-

Girl to Charles Angiones

A seven-pound, five-ounce daughter, Regina

in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Angione of 1100 Jeanette ave., Union.
She joins two sisters, Yvonne and Diama.
Mrs. Angione is the former Joan De Mond.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should

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The couple will reside in Union.



overall chairman; and Mrs. Arthur Falkin, president of the Spring-field Chapter, Standing is Mrs. Leo Grossman, council president.

Membership campaign to be held by B'nai B'rith in Springfield area

Mrs. Leo Grossman, president of the B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, has announced that the theme of a special membership campaign to be held Tuesday, Wednesday—and—Sept.—14—in the Springfield area will be "Your Wish is Our Command." She has appointed Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield as first vice-president of Council

and oversill chairman.

The campaign will be designed to further build the strength of the B'nal B'rith order.

The oldest and largest jewish service organization, B'nai B'rith has supported philandiropic institutions, has assisted victims of flood and disaster in the United States. And has aided educational activities.

Participating in the campaign will be speci-ally trained council personnel who will act

Improve breakfast build family habit

Better breakfasts make better students, says Acre L. Sheelen, Union County Home econo-mist. Start today to encourage your family. to eat an adequate breakfast each day.

Scientific research, conducted over a period
of years, has concluded that skipping breakfast is not a clever way to do well at school or at work. It has shown that when breakfast a skipped, work output is less, mental re-actions are slower, and muscular fatigue

If breakfast skipping or skimping is prevalent with vo of a new school year is the ideal opportunity to form improved breakfast habits.

a problem exists, It-is_wise_to_ find out what is causing the problem helore action can be taken to correct it. Perhaps if you could determine why the members of your family are skipping this meal, getting them to eat and enjoy breakfast will be much

Could it be there is not enough time? This is a frequent excuse used by the teen-age set. address, Box 6611, Jersey City.

Grossman, Mrs. Joseph Taitar, district philan-thropics chairman, serving as advisor; Mrs. Stanley Sholk, co-chairman; Mrs. Sid Mirwol, Mrs. Nathan Schanen of Linden, Mrs. Gerald Freeman, past president of council; Mrs. Alvin Krevsky, past president of council; Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut of Springfield, Mrs. Robert Lieberman, Mrs. Jerome Zeller, Mrs. Herbert Klein, Mrs. Henry Fishbone, Mrs. Corky Burstein, second vice-president of coun-cil; and Mrs. Harry Glicken, third vice-

Chapter representatives from Springfield will work with the council to form visiting reams. Representing the Springfield Chapter will be Mrs. Arthur Falin, president; Mrs. Sidney Piller, membership vice-president: Mende Joffee, Mrs. Harold Fried, Mrs. Martin Karp, Mrs. Simon Heischuber, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Moe Schlanger, Mrs. Lewish Gash, Mrs. Frank Hodes, Mrs. Paul Nirkin and Mrs. Max Raab, all of Springfield.

They will call on residents in the Springfield area.

Singles graduates to hold fall dance

Single men and single women who are col-lege graduates or college spulents, age 21 to 39, are invited to attend a fall reinfordince of the Singles College graduates Club, Friday, Sept. 15, from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Stoutfers Restaurant on the Mull

in Short Hills. In Short Hills.

The party will mark the first-event of the season in the group's fourth year of exis—tence. More-than 6,000-young-cuburban prefessionals have participated in its activities—

on various occasions.
The club, which is-one of New Jersey's largest singles group, requires a prospective member to full out a form, An application may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the club's mailing.



MISS ANTOINETTE ACQUAVELLA

Acquavella-Nase engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Acquavella of 982 Tinkettle turn, Union, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter; Miss Antoinette Acqua-vella, to Donald W. Nase, son of Mrs. Laura-E. Nase of Laurel ave., Union, The announcement was made recently at an engagement party held

at the Club Navaho, Irvington, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is enrolled at the Famous Artist-School, Wostport, Conn. She is presently employed by the law firm of Hobick, Hills,

Her Tiance, who also was graduated from Jilon High School, attended Newark State College, Union, He is presently attending Officer's be in our office by noon on Friday on completion, he will be commissioned as a seond lieutenant.

Welcome Wagon of Union slates first meeting of year Wednesday formation and transportation may be obtained

hts=first=meeting_of_the_year,_Wednesday_at-M=Mahon's Realty Co., 1585 Morris ave.,-

The newly-elected officers have been announced. They are Mrs. Robert Marty, president; Mrs. Walter Foster, vice-president; Mrs. Gien Rowden, secretary; and Mrs. Lawrence

"Cavalcade of Cottons" will be the program for the evening, sponsored by the National Cotton Council and McCall's Patterns. A demonstration in home sewing and information on the latest trends in fabric and pattern styling will be featured.

Plans for the program have been announced by Mrs. Peter J. Albanese, Commentator for the show will be Mrs. Raymond Meyer, and models will include Mrs. Thomas Rittweger, Mrs. Walter Foster, Mrs. Alan Armenti, Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mrs. Dominic Di Stasi and Mas. Glen Rowd

Refreshments will be served following the program,

A couples' bowling party was held last month at the flyway Bowl, and rrizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rittweger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marty. Another bowling party is being planned for October.

Chairmen for the new season have been named. They include Mrs. Robert Kuhle, membership: Mrs. Robert Sohetelich, social activities; Mrs. Peter Albanese, program; irs. George Nolan, hospitality; Mrs. Gordon Anderson, projects, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, publicity, and Mrs. Walter Poster, fashion

Any woman who has been a resident of Union for two years or less is eligible to join the club. Its purpose is to acquaint newcomers with facets of the community. Additional in-

Membership tea is slated Monday by Research unit

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its 19th annual membership tea, Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, South Springfield ave. Springfield.

Mrs. Alan-Forman of Springfield, president of the group, will-conduct a brief business meeting. A skit written and produced by Mrs. Melvin Stein of Union and Mrs. Allan Hirschhorn of Irvington, will be presented by the

members,

Membership chairmen in charge of arrangements for the evening and of the current drive for new members, are Mrs, Lee Goodman of Union and Mrs, Gustave Uhry,

Decorations will be supplied by Mrs, Dora Pollack of Union and Mrs, Harold Shapiro.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Sol Snyder and Mrs. Herbert Siegel, both of Springfield, and Mrs. Sidney-Cohen and Mrs. Leon Tunts. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Marvin Blinder of Union and Mrs. Bernard Liss and Mrs. Herbert Gimelstob, both of Spring-

During the evening, tickets will be sold for the Home Furnishing show to be held at the
West Orange Armory, Sept. 23 to Oct.
The organization will retain some of the
admission price of each ticket its members sell prior to the opening day of the show

A proper fit for shoes

necessary With school soon to start, it may be time to buy new

shoes for your children, re-ports Carolyn F. Yuknus, Sanior County Home economist. Some mothers feel they live at a shoe store because most kids-seem to be hard on shoes. But when you combine the fact that children seldom just walk any place with rapidly chang-ing growing feet, it does mean

frequent shoe purchases. When you shop for childen's shoes, trade at a reliable store where the sales personnel have been trained in

-Always-have-both-feet-mea and standing - If-feet are different sizes, go by the largest

.A good salesman often examines the old-shoe to intermsy indicate an improperly fitted shoe or perhaps a pos-ture problem that should be

Buy the best shoos you can ifford Your investment will pay off in zetting better material, construction and work-monship, in cheaper shoes the wear life is unpredictable and sizes and shapes of each pair

Signs of quality are indi-cated by smooth seaming without rough edges or exces bulk. The back heel seam or dart should be exactly centered. Stitching should be straight and even.

Inside the shoe the lining should be wrinkle free, lie flat and lit the same perfectly.

The soles should be light weight, slip resistant, and flexible enough to let the foot bend easily. Look for soles and heels of a material that not leave black mark

The shank--the hidden piece steel, plastic or wood under the arch-should give firm but resilient arch support. In checking fit of children's

ed, sturdy, fits the heel snugly does not cut the ankle. for the toes-to-move-comfortbly and allow for growth. Shoes should conform to the

foot's natural arch, be-firm and properly located. widest part of the she should fit the widest part of the

Taking time to check shoe fit and quality will mean heal-thy feet for years to come.

Nature talks to be given

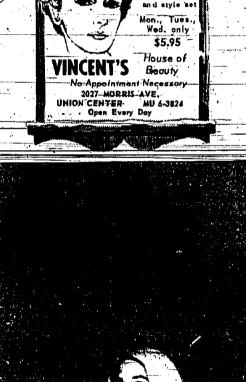
grams for children will be conducted at 4 p.m. on Mon-day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation by Donald W. Mayer, director of Trail-side, and Miss Irma II, Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, it was amounted this

The topic selected for the days is "Asiaric Mammais." with color slides and admis-

The Trailside Nature and ric traiside Absture and Science Conter is open to the public each weekday, except Eriday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the unice Center, conclude live animal area, view the thoùsands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled

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by Auxilian The first regular monthly meeting of the fall season of

the American Wat: Dads Auxi — organizations, will be hold on that of Union Chapter 1, will the hospital grounds all day be held on Monday night at 8 on Saturday, Sept. 16.

at the home of ManaMichael — GREAT INDOORS Canonico, 294 Winfield rer., Union, Mrs. Alfred Stein, president, will preside.
"On the agenda will be the nomination and election of of-

rence, nominating chairman, will present the slare of of-ficers for election. Final plans will be made for delegates to attend the national American War Dads and Auxiliary convention in Min-

ficers, Mrs. Lucien Law-

neapolis, Minn., Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.
Some tickets are still available to the auxiliary's sponsored ice show at Madison Square Garden, which will take

day, Sept. 14; Mrs. Stein may

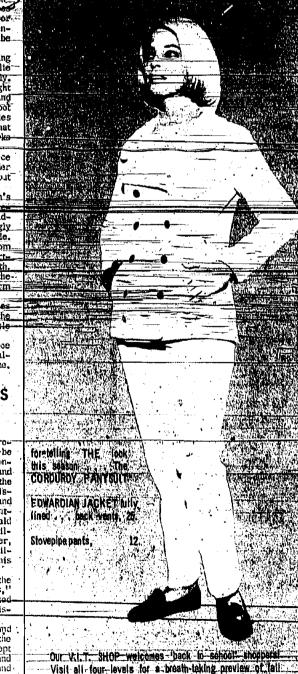
be contacted for reservations to the ice show. sist at the annual carnival for he patients at Lyons Veterans Hospital. The carnival, which

will be sponsored by several organizations, will be held on GREAT-INDOORS Healthy recreation in Tokyo is a problem, but it is being solved. Office workers can

make lunch-hour runs down an endless ski-slope in a downtown building: flabby executives can play 18 holes on a αrassy course, fake down to the last sand trap; urban housewives can dunk the kids in a river, complete with waterfall, which flows through the second floor of a depart-

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Carol Moramarco, Navy man, engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Moramarco of 130 North 22nd st., Kentiworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann Moramarco, to Edward Joseph Deresz, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deresz of 660 Passaic ave., Kenilworth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, is employed as a secretary for the fed-

Her flance, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Miramar,

Son to Dieter Junges

A seven-pound, 11-ounce son, Norman John Junge, was born Aug. 17, 1967, in Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Dieter Junge of 1386 Schindler dr., South Plainfield, Mrs. Junge is the former Edith Riger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Riger of 1253 Plane st., Union. Her-husband is the son of Mrs. Greta Junge of 23 Elmwood ave. Union.

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(At Echebrook School Auditorium, ILS. Routs #22)
All of the area-south of Routs #12 and all premises with street addresses on both sides of Routs #22 are in District #1.

(Baschwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Woodscres Drive)
All of the area north of Routs #22 and west of New Providence Road, including that portion of New Providence Road including the providence of New Providence Road including premises , with street addresses on New Providence Road south of Park Drive, with street addresses on New Providence Road south of Park Drive, are in District #2.

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Dance studio sets opening Sept. 9, cites 12th season

The Cherney Dance Studio at 529 Chestnut.
st., Union, will open its 12th season on Sept.
9. The studio is owned and operated by Donise.
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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, September 7, 1967-13

Carlino-Vecchione engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlino of 26 North 11th
st., Kenliworth, have announced the engagement
of their daughter, Miss Rose Ann Carlino, to
Fred Vecchione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salva
tore Vecchione of 2766 Hickory rd., Union. The betrothal was snounced at a dinner party hosted by the prospective bride's parents at the Cran-wood in Garwood, Sunday,

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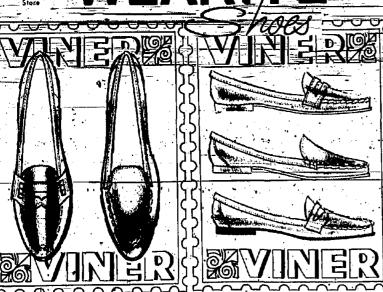
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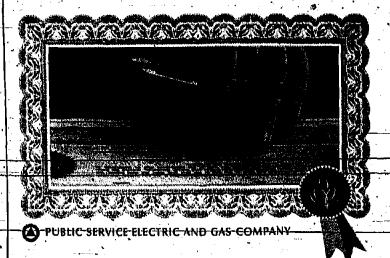
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ORMONT (E,O.) - TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:28, 5:36, 7:54, 10:12; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:48; Sat., Sun., 3:05, 5:13, 7:31, 9:49.

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Children shows set for Millburn

On alternate Saturday mornings at 11.-beginning Sept. 30 and ending Dec. 30, the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn will present seven musical Children's Shows, produced by a trio of professional troupes, Six of the Children's Shows will be musical versions of fairytale favorites, and the seventh, an original show called "The Littlest Clown."

The Prince Street Players Ltd. will inaugurate the series on Sept. 30 with "The Emper-or's New Clothes," televised Monday as a color special on CBS-TV.

The Pixie Judy troupe, will make its Paper Mill-debut Oct, 14 with "The Thief of Bag-

dad."

"Jack and the Beanstalk" will return the
Prince Street Players to the Paper Mill

On Nov. 18, youngsters-from the audience will be involved onstage at the Paper Mill, when the Pate Judy Troupe presents "The

For their third appearance on Doc. 2, the Prince Street Players will present their ver-sion of "The Wizard of Oz." The Producing Actors Company subsidiary, "Halfpenny—Playhouse"—will-retell—"Ginderella", Dec. 16, and on Dec. 30, the Prince Street Players will give their musical version of "Pinocchio,"

Hullabaloo-Scene opens tomorrow

Members of the 16 to 20 year-old set will soon have an in-spot of their own in Rahway, TV's fullabaloo Scene opens tomorrow, 8 p.m., at 1488 Irving st. there.

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day and holiday evenings from 8 to 11 during regular school sessions. Assisting Ornstein in the supervision of the center will be security officers whom- the center will hire for that purpose.

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Music' held at Sanford

Julie Andrews stars In the award-winning musical, "The Sound of Music," based on the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway smash hit, The picture, which also casts Christo-pher Plummer, Richard Haydn, Eleanor Park-er and Peggy wood in leading, roles, con-tinues to enthrall audiences at the Sanford Theater, Irvington.

Woman'remains at Art

"I, A Woman," English dubbed version of the Swedish-Danish controversial best selling novel, is held over for an 11th week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The adult-only picture, which stars Essy Persson, was directed by Mac Ahlbert.

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Versatile author penned 'To Sir'

ULLA BERGRYD -- 19-year-old Swedish stu-

dent, makes her film debut as Eve in the Dino De Laurentlis production of "The Bible... in The Beginning." which will have its exclusive New Jersey opening Wednesday, Sept. 27 at the Bellevue Theater, tipper Montclair.

Author of "To Sir, With Love," filmed by James Clavell, now in its sixth week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, and the Plaza.
Theater, Linden, E.R. Braithwaite has had numerious careers. He has been a physicist, an RAF fighter pilot in World War II, a teacher, a lecturer, and cufrently, he is the ambassador from Guyana to the United Na-

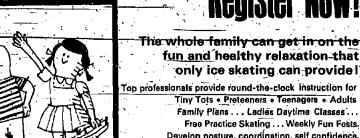
Braithwaite wrote the story of his experiences as a teacher in a slum school in the heart of London's East End and called it "To Sir. With Love," The book hit the best-seller list, and-Braitwaite suddenly found himself with another career that of an author. He has since written a number of novels.

Bellevue continues adventure picture

"The Sand Pebbles," film version of abestselling novel about American gunboat diplo-macy in the seething China of the 1920s, continues at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

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Township swimming team competes in league's annual championship meet

medals and 11 ribbons as they captured sixth place in the fourth annual championship meet of the New Jersey Recreation Swim League. The title meet, which was halted by thunder and lightning after 20 events on Aug. 26, was-completed last Tuesday at the Cédar Grove Community Pool.

An enthusiastic crowd filled the four special bleachers which had been erected for the championship meet. Excitement ran so high that the announcer had to ask for quiet con tinually so that the starter could be heard by the swimmers. The competition was so keen, and the races so close, that most of the spectators stood and screamed encouragement throughout each event. Livingston; a recreation-minded town in

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was awarded the first place trophy for the mers piled up 120 points. (There are 235-active swimmers on the Livingston team roster, according to their team manager, as compared with about 50 for Springfield.)

Twenty-nine members of the Springfield swim team took part in this title meet, having the eligibility requirements of participation in six leave meets during the season.

Cedar Grove and Florham Park received the second and third place trophies with 100 1/2 and 83 1/2 points, respectively. New Providence, Millburn, Springfield, Cranford and Maplewood were bunched together with 72, 68 1/2, 64, 62 and 55 point totals. Bound Brook was in ninth place with 28 1/2 points.

SPRINGFIELD'S RELAY TEAMS turned in fine-performances to capture two-seconds and a fourth place, according to Coach Bill Reichle. Bob Planer (back), Ed Graessle (breast), Steve Alexy (fly) and Rick Fuchs (free), the medlay relay team, was barely touched out by speedy quarter from New Providence

The girls freestyle relay team (Kim Harvey, Naticilio, Ellen Alexy, Robin Geiger almost pulled an upset in the very next race when they battled Cedar Grove's fine swimmers right down to the finish to lose by only half a stroke. The Springfield swimmers picked up points and eight silver medals for these fine efforts-

The boys' freestyle relay (Mitch Kurtzer, Bd Cook, Bob Planer, Jim Creeds) was in last place at one point in the race but finished fourth in a virtual dead heat with the second

and third place teams.

Kim Harvey, who qualified third in the 9-10 freestyle, swam beautifully to step up a notch and win the second place (silver) medal in the finals. Later Kim won the fourth place ribbon ahead of her teammate, Paula Natiello, in the 12 and under butterfly. Kim and Paula picked up silver medals in the freestyle relay, also. Paula's final contribution to the Spring-field cause was a sixth place in the 11-12.

freestyle,
Robin Gelger faced excellent competition and crashed through to win third place in both the 13-17 butterfly and the 15-17 freestyle. Both races were real hair-raisers. Robin's third medal was won in the freestyle relay.

A bit of bad luck, a slip at the start of the 13-17 backstroke, cost Ellen Alexy a spot in the finals, but Ellen bounced right back to doher share on the second-place girls' free-

reestyle to win fifth place against some of the inest competitors in the entire meet, headed by the national title-holder, Dan Goble, of

Ed Cook just missed the third place medal in the 11-12 freestyle. Ed's fourth place effort was worth three points to Springfield and represented tremendous improvement in one year for Ed, his coach reported,

Jim Creede won two gold medals worth
14 points for the township team. Jim's-29.2
-in-the 13-17 butterfly was enough to break
the meet record and defeat a strong field of
swimmers. In the qualifying heats of the 15-17
freestyle, Creede turned in a sizzling 26.5 (.5
second below the meet record) to will the second below the meet record) to win the number one spot for the finals, where Florham Park's Ward Randall and Rick Brown of Livingston made it a tremendous race. Jim had to come from behind to win in 27.3 seconds.

Although the other Springfield swimmers did not make the finals, some of them missed by as little as .1 second. Coach Reichle stated that he felt that all of the township swimmers detheir fine r

SWIMMERS WHO represented Springfield in _8-and under freestyle: Sally Geiger, Pete

Cook. 9-10 freestyle; Kim Harvey (2nd), Cathy Alexy, Mitch Kurtzer. 12 and under backstroke: Cathy Carol Bultman, Gavin Wittom.

13-17 backstroker Ellen Alexy Perry

Creede, Don Cubberley. _12 and under breaststreke: Sue Foster, Donna Haws, Rich Gaipa, Joey Del Mauro. 13-17 breaststroke: Andi-Margulles, Elaine Schaffer, Walt Gaipa, Ed Graessis.

12 and under butterfly; Kim Harvey (4th) aula Natiello (5th), Rich Gaipa. 13-17 butterfly: Robin Geiger (3rd), Vivian Geiger, Jim Creede (1st), John Edwards, —11-12 freestyle: Claire Porter, Paula Na tiello (6th), Ed Cook (4th), Gavin Widom.

13-14 freestyle: Vivian Geiger, Linda Bult-man, Bob Planer (5th), Rich Fuchs. 15-17 freestyle: Robin::Geiger (3rd), Jim Medley relay: Ellen Alexy, Andi Margulies, Vivian Geiger, Linda Bultman (disqualified),

Freestyle relay: Kim Harvey, Paula Natiello, Ellen Alexy, Robin Geiger (2nd), Mitch Kurtzer, Ed Cook, Bob Planer, Jim Creede

Bob Planer, Ed Graessle, Steve Alexy, Rick

3 teams still in contention in Adult Softball League

As the nine teams in the Springfield Adult Softball League enter the final week of play in the regular season, the championship still very much in doubt. Last week the two from runners, A. Best Pharmacy and Spring Liquors, met with defeat, while Remlinger Real Estate moved into contention. With only make-up sames remaining on the schedule, the pictur shows A. Best Pharmacy-leading the loop with snows A. Best Fharmacy-leading the loop with a record of 11 victories and 3 losses. Best has make-up games with P.B.A. and Wilpat As-sociates remaining on its schedule. Remilinger Real Estate and Spring Liquors

lie in wait for Best to stumble, The two squads have completed their regular season in a flatfooted tie with records of 12 and 4. Spring, however, still has one partially completed game

with Wilpat that is in dispute.

Action last week saw the Remlinger Real Estate team breeze past A. Best, 14-5, and Spring take it on the chin from Marech Advertising, 8-6. In the Remlinger - Best game at the Swim Pool field, Remlinger exploded for three runs in the first inning and two in the secutive hits by Harry McCann, Vince-Pilone, Fred Kooyenga, Charlie Haas and Stan Weisnewski. McCann and Kooyenga hit for extra bases. McCam and Pilone got the two runs for Remlinger in the second.

Hits by Larry Doyle, Gene Doyle, John Konieczny and Keith Neigel surrounding a walk-to Stuart Falkin netted three runs for the pharmacists in the first inning. In the top of the seventh inning, Remilinger drove five runs across the plate. Triples by Vince Pitone and

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newski were the big hits for the real-estate men. Dom Casternovia won his 12th game of the year on the mound for Remlinger. This triumph tled Dom with John Ehrhardt of Spring for the most victories of the season. Bob Levvicchi dropped his first game of the season for Best.

SPRING MET MARECH last Thursday evening with a golden opportunity of putting themselves in first place, Marech jumpedon Spring for three runs in the opening inning, Art Drucks led off the game with a double, Drucks scored on Len Braustein's-single-to-center, Two singles by Andy Longello and Fred Marech put another run-on-the-board for Marech, A walk to Chet Maroze put Longello in scoring position at third base, and he scored on Carmen Peccora's sacrifice fly to right field.

Spring bounced back for two runs in their

half of the inning, Johnson and Frank Monacello led off with singles, Johnny scored when ited Sorriente singled to left and Monticello tallied on a jim ities safety up the middle, Marech Longello and Cher Maroze drilled base hits and scored when Carmen Peccora hammered a triple to deep left center field. The bottom of the third saw the liquor-men knot the score. A double by Jim Lies followed by a single by Len Scelfe, and a triple by Butch Arnold were good for two runs. The third run of the inning and fifth of the game for Spring came across, as George Keller-lined a single to left.

Marech ramthe score-to 8-5-in the top-of the fourth-laning when they tallied three more runs off-the Spring pitcher, John Ehrhardt, After the first two Marech batters were easy outs, Larry Armour doubled and scored on Len Braustein's

Longello.-Spring was able to push across one more run off the slants of Marech pitcher, Bob Rosoff, in the bottom of the fourth. After that score it was a locked door, as neither team could muster any type of rally and the game ended 8-6, in favor of Marech.

PBA SPLIT arroad double header last week. In the first of two at the Swim Pool field last Tuesday, PBA-tripped Anderson Plumbing and Heating in a well-played game, 7-4. In the second contest, PBA took on Somerset Bus, and the bus drivers took a wild 15-14 verdict. In the Anderson game, PBA scored five runs in the third inning. Walt-Seville, the hard-hitting short-stop, lead off with a home run far over the left field fence. A double by catcher Jack Horn followed and then came consecutive singles by Sam Catabrese, Don Calabrese and Jack Steinberg.

Lou Silverstein was the bighitter for Anderson in this game. Lou stroked a two-run home run in the first inning, a run-scoring triple in the third frame, and a sacrifice fly in the fifth to account for all of Anderson's runs, Matt Allen, who had singled, scored shead of Silverstein's home run. Dave Ronco was on with a double when Silverstein tripled, and Jim Piper was on third with a triple when Lou lofted his sacrifice fly. Sam Calabrese pitched and won for PBA, while Harry Anderson turned-in a fine game in a losing cause for the plumbers. a fine game in a losing cause for the plumbers.

Somerset vs. PBA contest was wildgame as the lead bounced back and forth. First inning home runs by Jim Bosco and Frank Jazikoff gave PBA four runs. Frank Jazikoff had four hits for PBA, as did his brother Ray, Walt Seville drove home four runs to lead PBA in that department. The bus drivers hit heavily in this game,

but it took last inning heroics by third base-men Sam Carr to win. In the final frame, center fielder Joe Cook completed a perfect night at the plate, as he stapped his fourth hit, Joe had two doubles, a single and a walk in four previous trips to the plate. A dropped fly ball hit by Ben Maraz set the stage for Carr, Sam drilled the third pitch over the left field fence to score Carr and Maraz ahead of him and give the bus drive

In a game played late last week, Somerset defeated Anderson Plumbing and Heating by a 15-13 score. Lem Breiden and Joe Cook vere the big hitters for Somerset with three



AQUATIC AWARD WINNERS — At formal closing ceremonies for the township swim team, held Sunday at the municipal pool, special trophies were presented by Coach Bill Reichle, at left, to, left to right, Ed Cook, most improved boy; Rick Fuchs, hardest working boy; Jim Creede, most valuable boy, and Kim Harvey, most valuable girl.

Swim awards presented, team's progress lauded

formally ended Saturday afternoon with the presentation of the annual awards by coach. Springfield Community Pool, was opened by Stanley Wnek, the pool manager. Wnekpraised the boys and girls on the swimming team for their hard work and fine progress this year.

Before presenting the six trophies, coach adults who had contributed their time and energies to make the Springfield swim team program a success: Ed Ruby, director of the Springfield Recreation Department; Wnek; the guards and maintenance crew; Jim Adams, official score keeper; Brad Smith, official timer; David Brown, team representative on the New-Jersey Recreation Swim League executive committee; and Mrs. David Brown, who made all of the ribbons for the home meets.

Coach_Reichle concluded by presenting an engraved Revere bowl to Mrs. Thomas Creede, in behalf of himself and the swim-team members, for her services in connection with the swim team program this summer.

IN REVIEWING the swimming season, coach-Reichle cited many examples of the improvement the 1967 team had made over last year'ssquad. Fifty-nine new team or pool records were set. Performances in the league title meet were equally spectacular when compared with the '66 efforts. This year's swimmers alout of second place by Cranford in the regular

in the championship meet.

Reichle added that it had been difficult to select the trophy winners this year because so I wish I had a trophy for each one of you,

The trophies for the boy and girl who had worked the hardest during the swim team season were presented to Paula Natiello and Rick Fuchs. Paula sacred the fourth highest number of points-on-the team, 113 3/4. She swam in the individual backstroke and freestyle events and was a member of the freestyle relay team. Reichle-said that Paula always gave her best whether in practice or

Reichle cited Fuchs for never missing a practice and for his hard work all season. Rich swam in the 13-14 bracket and was on the medley or freestyle relay teams in many of the meets, swimming either butterfly or free-

LINDA BULTMAN was awarded the trophy for the most improved girl swimmer. Linda clipped several seconds off both her free-Style and breaststroke time Throughout the season, Linda could always be counted on to give that little extra effort in a close race, he said.

The most improved boy on the team was Ed Cook, who swam in the 11-12 age group. Coach Reichle praised Ed for the hard work that paid off in 35,1/2 points for Springfield, two pool records, and a fourth. In the league bast year. Kim Harvey Won the trophy a

the most improved swimmer on the team. Kim continued that improvement and this year was awarded the trophy for the most valuable girl on the team. Kim's 124-3/4 points was tops for the season. Kim never-missed a meet

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In presenting the boys most valuable trophy. this -- the swimmer who was undefeated in 24 straight races during the regular season, Jim Creede." Jim missed the team's first four meets, but returned to win the individual backstroke, butterfly and freestyle events inhe next eight meets for a total of 120 points,

REICHLE CLOSED by expressing the hope that all of the swimmers would be back again mext year for an even better season, Reichle, himself, has a date with Uncle Sam for part of the summer, but said that he hoped to be on hand to help out with the team again.

Followers of the Springfield swim team know that there were many other boys and girls who worked hard and made fine contributions to the success of the team. Although the limof space prevents a complete listing of all of the swimmers and meir season's point totals, the top 20 point winners for the 1967 season were:

Kim Harvey, 124 3/4; Jim Creeds, 120; Robin Geiger, 119 3/4; Pauls Natiello, 113 3/4;-Vivian Geiger, 119-3/4; Paularvatello, 119-3/4; Vivian Geiger, Bob Planer, both 78-1/2; Ellen Alexy, 61 1/4; Jim Edwards, 50; Ed Graessle, 45-3/4; Linda Bultman, 42-1/4; Ed Cook, 35-1/2; John Edwards, 33; Andi Margulies, 32-1/4; Rick Fuchs, 31 1/4; Rich Gaipa, 28; Dave Brown, 24-1/2; Walt Gaipa, 24-Cilician 23; Street Alexy, 23-1/4; Day 24; Gil Gleim, 23; Steve-Alexy, 22-1/4; Do Cubberley, 21 1/2.

<u>A VERY SMÄLL SCHOOL</u> The only two pupils at the school on the German Island of Grode, six miles off the north Frislan coast, are eight-year-old Volker Mommsen and his six-year-old sister Heike, There are only nine adults and two other children still under school age living on the Island, which is so small that it is only marked on large scale maps. The school re-ceives the same literature as any city school in the Rederal Republic of Germany, and the teacher, Frau Silvia Niewohner, was appointed

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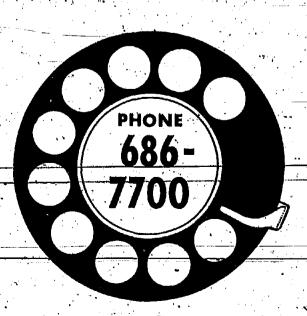
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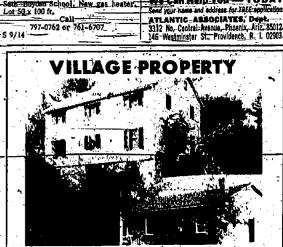
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Urge parents to get kids regular spinal check-up

The Chiropractic Council of New Jersey (CCNJ), noting that 57,9 percent of the na-tion's schoolchildren fall to pass physical fitness tests, is urging parents to give regular spinal examinations to their children "in the interest of good posture and good health." Dr. Frank A. Stiso of Colonia, Union County chairman of the CCNJ, said that "spinal examinations can be particu-larly useful at the outset of the school year, After a summer of extreme physical activity,

children can acquire struc-pural problems that would go unnoticed-without-a-profes-sional examination." He-said-"inadequate attention is given to posture de-

fects in children, A spinal curvature or some other disorder_is_often looked upon as a case of heredity.

Nowever, research shows that while heredity is an important factor in a child's spinal problem, it does not ccount for more than a small percentage of the spinal dis-Neglect of minor falls, strains, sprains and daily in-

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Federal income tax returns must pay the third install-ment of tax due on their 1967 estimate by Friday, Sept. 15, —Joseph-M.—Shotz, District-Director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, said—that taxpayers whose anticipated income during 1967 has changed may be required to file an amended declaration of

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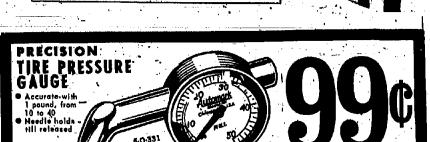
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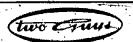
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