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# Citizens' Group To Offer Proposal For Civic Center

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1964

# Motel Applicant Seeks New Site

Proposals for a variance to build a motel at 215 Ri 22 struck out for the third time in two years with a de nial of the latest bid by the Board of Adjustment Tuesday might. The man who would have aled \_the\_planned\_motel

**Neighbors Begin** 

Campaign To Aid

friend of Kenny.

operated there would be a new soon, but on a slightly franchised Julian Savage, franchised operator for Holiday Inns, Inc., cold the Leader that he was "now actively seeking anothe for his motel. He added to would, definitely be in

the "Springfield area," and pro-bably but not necessarily on ext. 22. Savage declined to rule out the ground where the former Davega store was located. Jul-ius Stein, an attorney for the towners of this parcel of land, appeared at the hearing Tues-day in opposition to the pro-jected variance. The land is pwned by Wainwright Realty Co., a subsidiary of Channel

The variance had been sought Lawrence Construction Co. for its land at 215 Rt. 22 be itween the Springfield Stack fouse and the recently develop ed Union County, Industrial

Even though Lawrence Con-struction had lost in two prev-Car Crash Victim dous efforts for a variance to build a motel at this spot, Ar-"The Theresa Gargalowitz ed development of highway und" was formed Monday. The grontage had made the land to drive, to help defray the medical expensive for any other use. He expenses of a Union college contended that this had changed the situation enough to make

more than three months ago, will take the form of an appeal to Unanimous Vote take the form of an appeal to residents of the two communities. The 19-year-old Union girl has been in a coma in Overlook troepital, Summit, for 94 days.

The sponsors are Union Mayor Hospital, Summit, for 94 days.

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F. Edward. Biertuempfel, Frank
Kenny of 2552 Standish ave,
Union, a neighbor of the Gargalowitz family, and Philip Portnoy, a member of the Union
Board of Education who is a
friend of Kenny.

The drive has been launched quite. Lawvers annearing against the to raise money to assume the proposed variance were Joseph imbriaco, for the Colonial Motor financial burden now partially dimbriaco, for the Colonial motor carried by hospitalization insurance. Thereas's benefits are court; Arthur Dienst, for average and the control of the control of the control of the putch Maid Motel Gargalowitz family \$70 a day and the Howard Johnson Motor for her stay at Overlook.

Gargalowitz family \$70 a day for her stay at Overlook.

Checks made payable to "The Theresa Gargalowitz-Fund" can be sent to Box 4, Union, N. J.

Nursing Heme Next

The sponsors explained that the time is drawing near when the girl must be moved to a nursing home. Her mother said that Theresa is no longer an empter ergency case. Doctors can make an opradiction as to how long the coma might last, and there is infined that the percentage of a mothing that can be done for her except to watch and nurse her. The case began the night of April 6 when Theresa, a pretty cheerleader at Fairleigh Dickin.

The second that the percentage of a proposition of the Howard Johnson Motor Court and restaurant, as well as Stein.

As the session opened, Abrams assisted his case on the basis of previous testimony.

Simon then called E. H. Boe, accountant for Dutch Maid Moontel and the Howard Johnson Motor Court and restaurant, as well as Stein.

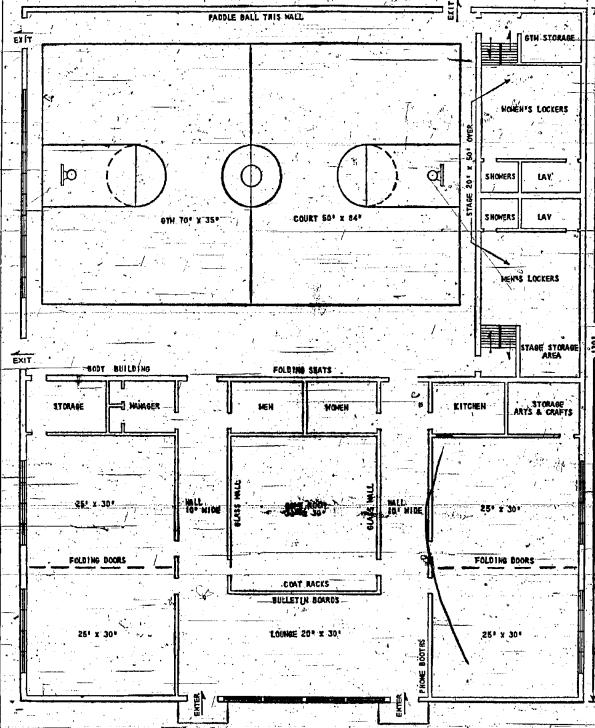
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cheerleader at Fairleigh Dickin- Robert-F. Downs, franchised cheerleader at Fairleigh Phikuis 1 toperit 5. Downs, franchised specified to a percentage her home at 2530 Hawthorne drop in business, even thought ave. Onion, Her-small foreign the had added rooms twice in

used trolley tracks on Morris In response to questions by (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 20)



PROJECTED CIVIC CENTER — The floor plan for the proposed Springfield civic and recreation above. The building, which would adjoin the municipal

stage for dramatic shows as well as complete symusium facilities, and five meting rooms to house activities for Springfield residents.

#### \* INSIDE YOUR

#### \* INSIDE YOUR Parking Area Paving Project Awaits Municipal Ordinance

Bible Quiz ..... 5 Crossword Puzzle ..... 23 by Truding Howard "For The Birds" ..... 2 as Springfield Township Attoriet to widen and repave the ceed very rapidly:

ney James Cawley continued to main business street.

All this, of cou Leader Profile Mrs. Amy Bandomer Sports News Pisyground News

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Plans to provide off-street pave it to provide a haven for at the July 28 session of the parking facilities north of Mor-shoppers cars by the time the governing body, Cawley said, ris ave marked time this week State Highway begins its pro- and the work could then pro-

Township Committee meeting on be able to negotiate with land

prepare an ordinance on the Once the ordinance is intro-subject for first reading at the duced, the Township will then the land-owners in the area. If The measure would authorise for the work, on a provisional land, clear the area and lasts. Final approval could come courts. Couley has a courts.

months, lasting far beyond the repaying period when the need for off-street parking lots would

be at its peak.'
At least several of the landowners in the area are reported to be unwilling to sell under the present conditions. They are said to feel that the parking fa-cilities will bring them no direct benefit, for whatever rea-

Profit Move A possible factor in their decision could also be the proposed new road running wes from Main st, behind the business area. This would sharply increase the value of land in the vicinity; which would otherwise be land-locked between the

Meanwhile, back at the Highway Department, a spokesman in Trenton told the Leader this veek, that the project for refurbishing Morris ave. is sche-

# Plan Still Faces Additional Study

A proposal for a civic and recreation center to be constructed in Springfield is expected to be presented formally to the Township Committee Tuesday evening for

study. An unofficial, non-parti-san committee, headed by Saul Freeman, has been investigating the proposal for the past six

Its suggestions were present ed to members of the Township Committee at an informal gath ering Monday evening at Free

man's home.
Findings of the study group
on-the-feasibility of the projected \$250,000 civic center ected to be the subject o research. sources say the Township Committee will probably launch an intensive study of the needs, to be met and of means of financ-

ing the project.

The preliminary report has suggested that the cost could be met through a bond issue, to be paid for out of revenue from the civic center. The building would be adjacent to the m nicipal swimming pool, also being financed through a bond

Proposed Facilities The proposed civic center would have a large gymnasium and all-purpose' room, with a stage, basketball court, paddlewall, men's and women's locker rooms and showers.

Also planned are kitchen lic-ilities and five meeting rooms, with facilities for groups up to

people. These could be used for arts and crafts, -children's groups, senior citizens' activities or organizational programs. building would, adjoin the municipal swimming pool, It, would use some 25 per cent of the area now occupied by the grounds at the pool, and extend from there toward the roadway of Rt. 78. Over-all dimensions of the new

feet. There would be provision for addition of an indoor swimming pool in the future. The \$250,000 price tage could mittee members stressed, to be paid for out of annual member-ship fees, perhaps in the neighcompared the proposed civic center with the swimming pool,

which is now a going concern at

building would be 130 by 115

no cost to the taxpayers. Plans for the civic center have been in preparation since last December by a committee headed hy Saul Freeman, Other members of the non-partisan group are Henry Grabarz, Edward Schwartz, Thomas Argyris, Marvin Strauss, Mayor Rober D. Hardgrove, Township Com-mitteeman William Koonz and

Ed Ruby, recreation director.
As Private Citizens Freeman stressed that al-though a number of the commitin the municipality, they met

organizations which do not have

School facilities they added frigancies, washer and bitch-brack form and Classified Fo (Continued on Page 11)\_\_\_\_\_\_

# LEADER BECOMES

OFFICIAL NAME The Springfield Leader to-.. day becomes the name of this newspaper. It replaces the name of the Springfield Sun. This follows recent sequinition of the Sun by the operators of the Leader. The Leader is on sale at newsstands at 16 cents a copy, and a subscription form offering 52 issues mailed at \$4 a year appears elsewhere or this page.

#### **Postmaster Wins** Lt. Colonel Rank In Air Reserve

Major Abel V. Del Vecchio di Edgewood ave., Springfield, has been promoted to the manent grade of lieutenant col-onel in the Air Force Reserve. the Air Force announced this week. Del Vecchio is the postmaster at Springfield, having 1954.

Del Vecchio enlisted in the Air Force in December, 1941 as a private and was commissioned second lieutenant in November, 1942. He was separated from active duty in 1984, being rethe Korean conflict in 1951, After two years more of active duty, Del Vecchio joined the 88th Air Depot Wing, a reserve unit in New York City. He also served in the New York Air Logistics Force, New York City, upon deactivation of the Air

Lt. Col. Del Vecchio in NARS, with headquarters in Denver, Colo.

#### Meeker Appointed To Advisory Board

The appointment of A Ross Meeker Jr., Short Hills to the advisory board of the National State Bank of Newark's Millburn-Short Hills office was announced this week. Meeker is president of the A. R. Meeker Company of Springfield.

The advisory board is comtee members hold official posts local bank officials on matters of a common-interest to the bank and the community.

only as private clitzens.

The committee declared Meeker is Millburn finance.

There is no regular recreation chairman for the Essex County cover all age groups, nor is there is rustee of the Milburn Short a place which can be used by Hills Men's Republican Chib.

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DARA L. HARPER Her Royal Highness,

# Town Picks Royalty Of 'Littlest' Empire

Melamed of 33 Cottage lane and Halper of 20 Archbridge lane, Dara L. Halper of 20 Archbridge Susan Kortenhaus of 35 Norlane as king and queen of the 78 S. Springfield ave. Springfield beby parade was among the highlights of the township's all-day celebration of the 4th of July on Saturday. letic events for experts of all

in the evening, which drew a margie Miller of 54 S. Maple crowd estimated by police as in ave, won first prize in the comtervicinity of 4,000 people.

and the annual fireworks display

Kortenhaus of 35 Norwood rd.,

Top awards in the division for

wood rd. and Rene Williams of

Best Baby Boy Lenders in the youngest th of July on Saturday, gentlemen's category were Val features included ath. Della Pello of 20 Woodside rd. Jeff Miller of 835 Mountain ave ages, an all-star baseball game and Robert Orangeo of 925 Militown rd. Margie Miller of 54 S. Maple

the vicinity of 4,000 people.

The young monarchs of the baby parade were the winners in the competition for boys and girls, aged 2 to 5. Bobby Fishbeln of 19 N. Derby rd, was second in the boys' division, and Mark McCourt, 267 Northylew ter., was third.

Virginia A. Weis of 116 Hawthorn ave. was second in the girls' event, with Kathy A. Kortenhaus of 35 Norwood rd.,

The baby parade committee (Continued on Page 3)



His Royal Highness (Photos by Micky Fox)

business district and the new Route 78.

duled to go out for bids at the end of this month, and that the bulldozers should be rolling (Continued on Page 6) EARKING

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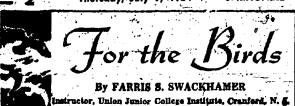
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Did you ever sit down to a ed down or decurved. Togethe formal dinner, study the array with their long, silt tongues, of silver implements either side these are admirably suited to of the plate, and wonder which sipping the nectar from the to use first? At a time like that depths of a fragrant blossom you might envy the birds. They Some are so specialized that have only one implement, their they feed on only one species bill, to concern them. Their of flower if an insect pest or a bill, to concern them. Their of Hower, it was concern wipes out printed is somewhat different, real estate developer, wipes out the supply of these flowers, the equally bewildering array of hummer must move to another food and their bill is frequently area, if one is available.

Other birds are not so spe-

ricty. Strikingly black and white, per manible. The bird skims across the sea, scooping up salt and extracts the lower manible insects and worms and dig in animality of whiteh it fives Tak. The ublautions established

needle like bills, some straight, some curved up and others curv-

#### Crash Victim

(Continued from Page 1).
in Springfield and spur

her sophomore year as a medi-cal technology major, suffered head injuries, coller bone, pelvis and phoulder fractures, a fured ling and eye" damage. Bhe has fairly well-recovered from all of her injuries except that to the brain, according to her, mother Mrs. Alexander P Gargalowitz. In addition, she

blink her eyes. Mrs. Gargalowitz Nurses keep a 24-hour vigil, often changing her position to insure proper circulation and

some passive exercise. Mrs. Gargalowitz visits the hospital at least once a day, band, a maintenance miliright with the Western Electric Co. in Kenny, comes a few diffus a week. She is also visited by her

birculated patitions among fel-birculated patitions among fel-tic of both parrots and birds of low students asking the State prey The eagle's or hawk's hook Highway Department to remove is used to tear the animal food

Other birds are not so spe-cialized, however. The crow would be unable to cope with black skimmer has a bright slender flowers or skim over ed bill whose lower portion juts water and extract a square out a good third beyond the up- meal but it does have a versatile beak. Crows eat carrion,

The ubiquitous starting is al-go adaptable agrits 70 year his an attay, trops its normal hab so adaptable as its 70 year his-itat 14 woold soon starve itd tory in this country amply illusdeath. States it feeds with equal sat-Humminghirds have delibate, isfaction on Japanese beetle larvae or cultivated or wild fruit. In the fall and winter it even feeds on poison lvy. Al shortage of one type, of food

would cause no problem. Perhaps one of the most unusual feathered gourmets is the ve. In Springfield and spun Derwin woodpecker finch which to a but. Ilives on the Galapagos Islands, Theress, who was completing 800 miles off the coast of Ecuador. Like their namesake they excavate a hole in the soft wood and then probe for the unlucky insect, using a spine taken from a cactus. This takes the place of the woodpecker's long ton-gue. These finches are one of the few birds known to use a

> Grand Central Oyster Bar you've seen adept chefs open bivalves with a quick-twist-of-a-knife-This art is duplicated in the bird world too. The red bill of the overercatcher is flattened at sides so the bird can slip it into shellfish and pry them open se as to feed on the un-fortunate inhabitant.

Woodcocks have one of the most unusual bills. It is long and thin and can be thrust deep into the water or mud where choice food is found. The tip of week. She is also visited by her cloice food is found. The tip of cloic food is found. The tip of cloic food is found. The tip of the bill is hinged so that it can her two close friends.

One friend is Donna Renns, and the prey swallowed without out ever seeks the light of day.

Hooked bills are characteristics of being are characteristics of being are characteristics.

Highway Department to remove the tracks.

The other friend, Patricia Kenny, 'a 'receptionist' at the Shell other hand, 'uses its hook to Chemical Co. in Union, will also work in the fund 'raising effort.

Thereas had worked at Bene.

There are many more strange.

fielgl Finance Co. in Morristown. bills. It is, hard to believe that Last year she worked at Sip & all these birds once had a com-

# VIP's Come In Assorted Sizes At Springfield Library

How are Springfield children spending their leisure summer? That is, in addition to swim-

ming, bleycling, playing base-ball, watching TV, going to

the movies?
"They're reading. And enjoying it too." At least, that's the view expressed by Mrs. Helen S. Keller, head of the children's department at the Springfield Public Library. Every year we have a sum-

mer reading program with a competitive atmosphere for interested youngsters — and to interest those who do not belong to our regular reading club. We have eight prizes, four for girls and four for boys, in various categories for readers-who-do the most read ing during the summer period. Competing for prizes helps work off excess energy, and it gives the children some goal

"WE DO NOT AIM to focus all dur time and sympathy, however, on club members on-Diher children are given the same amount of time and consideration in book selection and stimulus. We believe a public library children's room

has something for everyone."
Mrs. Keller explained—that the reading program aims toward flexibility "in persuading a child to conform to rules and regulations in his reading for leisure time picesure.

"It invites, promises, directs, entices and records the advanhowever, is not involved," she said. "Children should read at their own natural pace. Us-ually, when I visit classes just before the summer to introduce the program to youngsters, I want speeders. Speeders get tickets."

The youngsters may take all ! the time they want in reading books. Mrs. Keller indicated, "but they must read five books before they can join the club. And those children/who go away for the summer are alwed to take out 10 books and keep them until October.

Mrs. Keller emphatically disapproves of parents who "force an unwilling child to read or to join the club, just be-cause Johnny next door belongs to the club. We do not like to hear a child say. 'My mother makes me belong every year."

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. she indicated, must consider the slow reader, the child with speech problem, the sensitive child who likes fantasy and poetry, and the boy who likes only history and fact. No child need fail at anything in the public library.

- four - year - oldspre-kindergarten.

start him at a very early age. They look through a long line we have about 78 children in or club. Some of them are in the pre-school story-talling. cret here," she added, "is to get them young."

grads. "They get regular li-brary cards, read the books,

list them and are then asked; for example. Which book did you like best? One child, who is returning 'Curious George Gets a Medal', points to this particular book. Then I ask: 'Why did Curious George get

the reason, then proceeds to give me a detailed version of the book. He goes on and on and on . .

THE LITTLE ONES who are

aren in fourth, fifth! slxth grades and up," she went on, "are required to write five sentences about each book that is read. These are not book reports. They write about something that really catches their interest in the books. There is a free choice on their reading level. We encourage them to read all sorts of books.

"Most of the members look for something different from they are getting in

Most popular among the children's favorites are booksby Syd Hoff and Dr. Seuss, and "Cowboy Sam" and Peter

and the Rockets."
Among the older children, ine\_subjects vary. Boys are generally interested in mysteries, sports, hero stories, adventure stories, akin diving, Girls like the romantic stories about professional women: nurses, air line hostesses. Some ask for classics.

"Their interests are very widespread, which reflects well on teachers. We try to addure to teachers lists, School Horaries send me a list of choice books,

"HERE IN SPRINGFUELD. young people are reading at a very high standards tw grades above their grade level. in rack"

Mrs. Keller explained that there are some children who foccentric interests that seem to have a magnetic pow-er over them. They can be jed gently in due time to wider

Bions. How does television effect We librarians have no fear of television whatsoever. Personally, I think it only widens children's interests, prompts them to read more. For example, everytime the youngsters watch a new Walt Dis-ney show which has been derived from a book, they enthu-siastically sale for the book. The latest one is Disney's 'Bristle Face,' We had to send out an order for it immediate-

"Television helps them to discover programs about science, and they race over here to ask for books on science."

DOES THE LIBRARY have to compete with comic book readers?

Mrs. Keller said, "and I never saw a child come in with a comic book on his person,"

In spite of their interest in cooks and the air of competitiveness at the Springfield Lisbout giving up some of their

playtime to go to the library?
"They manage to come here during the late hours of the morning, usually when it is too early to go to the pool. In fact, we have lots of children who, stop here on the way to the pool. They come here in bathsuits — ready to jump

"As for playtime, they take time out to go to the library, to read-books at home. We've. created such a happy atmost phere here, that it's very much

thoughtfully, "that I had a program like this to keep me busy as a child. I certainly wouldn't need a push from my teacher or my mother. I'd come just out of a love of books, to lose myself in the wonderful world of books."

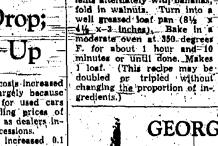
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reflecting higher prices for most reation edged up by 0.1 percent, bread, and fuel oil.

Food prices declined 0.2 percent in May, primarily because and health care and recommendation of the professional medical and beauty shop services, and beauty shop services, and of lawer prices of eggs and meats. Egg prices dropped sear recreational equipment were

remained unchanged as reductions in vegetable prices of set generally higher prices for fruits. Dairy products prices were 0.2 percent lower, with aeasonally higher milk productions. Sugar prices also declined, reflecting reductions for May change in the index for Wash-write? sales and appliance in the index for Wash-prices also were lower. Resistore clerks will receive 8 cents.

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REACHING FOR READING MATTER - Springfield youngsters reach for their favorite summer pastime tools the Springfield Public Library. The summer reading pro-

gram is supervised by librarian Mrs. Helen S. Keller, rear, who is builty trying to keep up with lists of names. and books. (Photo by Barbara Gibbons)

well as appealing.

bananas ...

Apple-Banana Crisp

% cup water

Lapples of the latest of

Juice of 1 lemon ...

34 cum brown sugar

texapoor! cinnamon."

Peel and slice apples

bananas. Place in a greased baking dish in alternate lay-ers, pour in the water and the

lemon tuice mixed, then aprin-

kle with the cinnamon. Crean

together the flour, sugar and

butter and spread over the top.

Bake in moderate oven (350

degrees F.) 30, to 40 minutes.

brown sugar between the layers of fruit is desirable for a

Banana Tes Loaf

cup sifted enriched flour

graham crackers, linely

rolled (% cup crumbs)

teaspoon baking soda

2 eggs 1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 or 3 bananas)

Sift together flour, graham cracker crumbs, baking pow-der, baking soda and sait. Beat

shortening until creamy Gradually best in sugar until

light and fluffy; add eggs and best well. Stir in dry ingred-ients alternately with Bananas;

1/3 cup chopped walnuts

2 leaspoons baking powder

168spoon salt

2/3 cup sugar.

ers of

sweeter dessert.

Serve warm. A little extra

Tips for

TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Agent

bunch of bananas produced

during its lifetime by a reedy

plant seems to grow upside

down; the hands are attached

fruit pointing unward. Fur-

thermore, bananas attain maximum flavor and food val-

ue\_when\_the\_fruit\_is\_picked

green and ripened under sci-

entifically controlled condi-

Bananas are about the easiest fruit to eat out of hand,

since the skin is discarded, ev-

en washing is less necessary

than for apples, pears or other fruit. But raw bananas -in

milk shakes, ice creams, sal-

cooked dishes merit applause

a wide variety of ways de-

have visited Panama or other

tropical areas soon learn to

make the most of bananas in

sier banana rolls, green cheese and bananas are a few of the

interesting miggestions found

on cosmopolitan hotel, and res-

For Union County home-

makers, two dishes are sug-

gested, which might win ap-

proval with all the family.

Apple-Banana Criso is an

easy, tasty dessert and Ban-

ana Tea Loaf not only is good

cellent, snacks - helpful as

Bananas grilled in foil, lob-

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BANANAS A YEAR--

ROUND FRUIT

Doe't overlook bananas for most time or snack-time! One

that is almost never luxury

prices, the banana is both nealthful and versatile.

We can be grateful to the Spanish priests who are gred-

ited with introducing bananas

to be the native of southeast Asia and known in 650 A.D.,

bananas were not brought Yo-

early 1800's. At first, clipper ships brought occasional small

lots of bananas but after the

Civil War, regular importa-tions were established! Today

banana boats, which ply be-

the United States are special-

ly designed with air-condition-ed holds capable of maintain-

ing the proper temperature and humidity.

Nutritionally, bananas con-

tribute positively to the health

of people in many tropical countries. Millions of people

look to them for a major part of their diets. Bananas are

rich in readily assimillated su-

minerals and fibers. They are valuable for infant feeding and in the diets of convales-

The growth and develop-

ment of bananas has some un-

usual features. The single

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to tropical America. Believed

#### **Grounded Driver** From Springfield Pays \$250 Fine

Harvey I. Goldberg of 77 Lau-rel dr., Springfield, was fined \$250 by Magistrate Max Sher-man, in. Springfield Municipal Court Winday night for drivings while his license was suspended. Victor J. Bedraylek of 3515 Clover J. Bedraylek of 3515 Victor J. Bedrarick of 313 Clover ter., Unlon, was fined 550 for speeding at 55 miles per hour in a 35 mph rone, and Frank Serina, 22, of Summit was fined

25 for speeding at 50 mph in a Charles S. Jeffors, 21, of Newrk-was-fined-\$25 for driving an mregistered vehicle.

Fined \$6 each were Edward Fischtrom, 20, of 65 Wabena ve., Springfield, no license or egistration in possession; Nicola Lombardi, 22, Newark, one-way street\_violation, and Wilson N. Hahl, 32, of New Providence. nregistered vehicle.

#### Legion To Conduct

High Point Service The 17th | annual , memorial service for New Jeresy's war dead will be held at High Point

dead will be held at High Point;
Park in Sussex County Sunday
at 2 p.m. The annual services
are conducted by the New Jersey American Legion.
This year Maj. Gen. Donald
W. McGowan, Ret., of Lawrepreville will be the guest

The services will be held at the foot of a 200-foot monument dedicated to the memory of New. Jersey's dead in all wars of country. The monument stands at the highest point in New Jersey and overlooks Pennsylvania and New York.

TRIDAY DEADLINE

# Legal Notices

Eriste of UULIA A. THOMAS, Deceased Fursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surregate of the County of Union, made on the minesteeth day of June A. D., 1864, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the existe of said deceased, boilto is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the substitute under each or affirmation their claims and deceased within als months from the date of said of said, of said of said, of said the said of s

ryibers.

Robert A. Boyd, Jr. and
James G. Thomes

Executors

Whiling, Moore, Munoval & Herman,
Attorneys

744 Bread St. Newark, N. J. Sprgiid, Lander-July 2, 8, 16, 23, 1864. (on w. d. w. Fees \$18.20)

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Aufery S. Rujann, Secretary Board of Education Tearwas the Special Caldwell Flace

Epringfield, N. J.

Specific Leader—July 9, 1944.

### Food Prices Show Drop; Used Cars, Gasoline-Up

and housing offset fractional advances for most other types of consumer goods and services.

'Compared with May, 1963, the index was 1.5 percent higher, aligntly.

remalned unchanged as reduc-

Tally 9, 1964 Costs of maintenance and re- index.

WASHINGTON, D. C.— The ings were up.

Consumer Price Index in May—Transportation costs increased romained at its April level of 107.8 (1987-59—100), the U. S. of higher prices for used cars Labor Department's Bureau of and gasoline. Selling prices of Labor Statistics announced. Slightly lower prices for food creased their concessions.

sonally as production reached recreational equipment were recreated high levels. Prices of most types of meats were low on the basis of the national equipment were, with abundant supplies of beef and pork, but lamb and workers are scheduled to recold cuts were up a little. On the basis of the national index for May, about 190,000 Prices of fruits and vegetables hour, including 90,000 serospace workers, 80,000 in mestpacking

prices also were lower. Residential rents were unchanged. an hour, on the basis of the ancosts of maintenance and rennual change in the Los Angeles



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(Continued from Page 1) ncluded Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, chairman; Mrs. William P. Baumann, co-chairman; Mrs. ee Andrews Jr., Mrs. Alfred Lee Andrews Jr., Mrs. Alfred Bowman, Mrs. Theodore Schuss, Cynthia Baumann, Debble Finnie, Janice-Hardgrove, Lynn Neidel, Jane Swan, Joan Swan, Nancy Swan, Alice Wroblewski, Alfred Bowman, master of ceremonies, and Mickey Fox, photographer.

Athletic Events
Winners of the athletic events

were: Gale Wilson of 10 Hem-lock ter., 25-yard dash, girls; Ken Merser, 78 Linden ave., 25yard dash, hoys; Vivian Gelger dash; Paul Branning; 40 yard

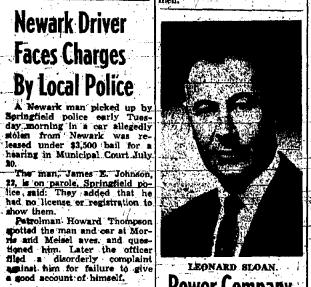
Also, Robin Geigen, 43 Clinton ave., 50-yard dash; Martin Josephs, 131 Hawthorn ave., 50yard dash; Debbie Murray, 80 Linden ave., 60-yard desh; David May, 25 Cypress ter, 60-yard dash; June Etzold, 731 Mountain ave., 60-yard dash; Peter Con-stancia, 53 Country Club lane, 60-yard dash;

Also, June Etzold, 731 Moun-tain eve., egg race, high school girls, Mrs. Carol Valentine, 414 Mountain ave., egg race, ladles;

Also, Kim Harvey, 15 Proffit ave., small fry balloon blowing contest, girls; Joe Pepe, 43 Caldwell pl., small fry balloon blowing contest, boys; Joyce Martini, 33 Battle Hill tve., balloon Batthe Hill ave., balloon Branco, 74 Tooker ave., balloon blowing contest, boys; Kenneth Orangeo, 298 Milltown rd., bubble gum contest, all ages; Also, Janice Franke, 35 Beverly rd., runnig broad jump; David, May, 25 Cypress ter., running broad jump; Mrs. Kathryn Drummond, 146 Henshaw ave., ball throwing contest; Jill Denberg, 17 Berkeley id., twist contest, girls; Arthur Strauss, 15 Berkeley id., twist

contest, boys;
Also, Diane Verlangieri of 136 Meisel ave. and Linda Buitmar of 66 Fieldstone dr., threa-legged race, girls: Eric Wasser-man of 38 Hemlock ter, and David May of 25 Cypress ter., three legged race, boys; Mrs. Ann. Pepe of 43 Caldwell pl. and Mrs.

Rose Searles of 146 Tooker ave, three-legged race, ladles; Also, John Meierdierck, 33 contest, boys; Joseph Pepe, 43 Caldwell pl., hole-in-one con-test, men: Norm Rieger, 22 Garden oval, horse-shot pitching



LEONARD SLOAN.

#### **Power Company** Boy On Bike Hurt **Promotes Sloan To New Position**

Leonard Sloan of Whippany Michael Braun, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Braun of 43. Smithfield dr., Spring-field, was hospitalized with injuries Monday after being struck by a car while riding his bigger of the spring spring steel police response.

Leonard Sloan—of Whippany, has been elected corporate secretary of Jersey Central Rower and Light Company. New Jersey Power and Light Company. Prior to his new appointment, Sloan was assistant secretary

Sloan was assistant secretary

ported.

The child's condition was reported as good Tuesday at Overlook Hospital, which said he suffered only cuts of the head According to police, the boy was struck by the left door rear view mirror of a station wagon, driven by Ernest E. Lignori, 39, when he left to join the Sao. of 13 Fern Hill rd., Springfield. Paulo Tramway Light and Pow-The motorist was driving north er Company in Sao Paulo, on Mountain eve near Henshaw. Brazil:

He-re olned JCPL in 1952 as an administrative assistant in the sales department. He was named executive assistant to the Michael J. Pettinicchio, 21, of president in 1957, and in 1961. 43 Mapes ave., Springfield, was was elected assistant secretary fined \$15 by Union Magistrate and assistant treasurer of JCPL-Daniel G. Covine last week for NJPL. Sloan served as secre-fallure to use due caution at the tary for the New Jersey Utilities wheel at the Adventure Car- Association from 1958 to 1981.

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Bids for text transportation of special-students will be received by the Springfield Board of Education Tuesday, July 21, at the school board office, James Caldwell School, 36 Caldwell pl. Mrs. Audrey S. Ruban, board secretary, said that biders may obtain at the Board of Education office specifications and bid forms for the routes and a standard form of questionnaire to be enswered by the bidder.

Named To Dean's List Gary-Solondz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Solondz of Christy. lane. Springfield has been named to the dean's list at Columbia University. Solondz is an alumnus of Jonathan Davion Regional High School of Spring-

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#### LEADER PROFILE

MBS. AMY BANDOMER When folks in Springfield refer to Mrs. Amy Bandomer as "Mrs. Republithey do so fondly and with

But Mrs. Bandomer, a Union County Election Commissioner, musingly admits that her "Republicanism" did not originate in 1916 when she moved to Spring-

"I consider myself a born Republican," she smiled, during a chat at her office inthe Union County Board of Elections Building on Rahway ave., Elizabeth.

You see, I was born and brought up in New York City. All of my family were lonely Republicans in a Democratic city. So I was initiated into Republican politics quite early.

Mrs. Bandomer moved to Springfield 48 years ago, and has lived in the same house ever since. Her husband was the late William E. Bandomer.

"BACK IN THOSE days, not many people in my neighborhood were interested in politics. They just didn't bother, to vote. So I stirred them up. In fact, I got them so stirred up and actively interested that the city chairman became curious. He came by one day to find out just what was going on."

The next thing she knew, Mrs. Bandomer was asked to go on the Township Committee.

I was pretty active then, but I had two sons to care for. When the boys were big enough to take care of themselves and find other interests, I devoted most of my time to politics."

It-was inevitable that Russell (who is now president of Consulting Engineers in. Cincinnati) and Kenneth (who is in the ice cream business in Union County — "He/ has a franchise in most of New Jersey") would both become "indoctri-

nated into politics." Some of it even rubbed off on Mrs. Bandomer's daughter-in-law (Kenneth's wife), who works in the Union County Board of Elections Building, and on a third-generation Bandomer: Patricia Ann, Mrs. Bandomer's granddaughter, who is a Chatham College student. She is going to be a page at the National Convention in San Francisco.

"PATRICIA ANN campaigned for the Republicans in Pittsburgh last year, and Gov. Scranton wrote to her offering congratulations and mentioning that thanks to her help, one-single Republican did get elected; the rest of them were Democrats. So, the's doing all right too."

Mrs. Bandomer has a membership list of clubs and organizations a mile long. She mentioned a few of the outstanding memberships, which-include the Springfield Club, the Ladies Benevolent Association of the Presbyterian Church, Springfield; the executive board of the Republican County-Committee and the Springfield Republican Committee.

is second vice-chairman of the County Committee, past town chairman and present executive member from the Springfield Committee to the County

She served as alternate delegate to the national conventions in Chicago in 1952 and in San Francisco in 1956.

"I believe that it is necessary for women to be in politics," she said, "Women are more inclined to be honest. They would keep politics cleaner, Women in this country do very well, politically. And have\_some\_really\_exceptional in this world. If they're interested in polltics, they should follow in the footstens of Mrs. Dwyer. Look how far she's got-(Mrs. Florence Dwyer represents Union County in Congress.)

WOMEN CAN BE limited, however, in a broad sense, Mrs. Bandomer indi-cated. "For example," she said, "I don't think a woman should be president of the United States. It's too big a job for a woman, since generally, she's more inclined to be too temperamental and highstrung. It takes a strong man to be able to fill that office."

What is the commissioner's interpretation of "a woman living in a man's world?

Mrs. Bandomer hesitated, leaned back In her chair, and said; "Give me a mo-ment to think about that." then shot her-answer in the next breath. "A man makes a-living for his family, so he more or less thinks of a woman at one who has to stay home and take care of her home and children. She can't take the time to go into politics or any other profession.

"What some mon cannot understand is that a woman needs outside interests. Even when she's young, she should have some outside interests.

"I'm not spring a woman should dron everything and rush into politics. A woman's first place is in her home." Mrs. Bandomer acknowledged: "But she shouldn't stay home once her children

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# Psychologist Spotlights Civil Rights Struggle

nonchalance and Indifference of many Americans toward the primary etitude brought back by Dr. Robert Allen, a faculty member at Nawark State Colwork with civil rights groups. in Ohlo and Mississippi.

Dr. Allen is a clinical psychologist and director of the gradu-ate program at the Union college. His memories of the past month still keep him at a high emotional pitch,

A staff member of the National Council of Churches at Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, which sponsored a spe-cial course in civil rights training, Dr. Allen explained that the training and educational programs concerned with civil-rights. I was one of the manufacture psychologists

with the SNCC (Student Non-

that opportunity.

WIM PRIMARILY CONCERN-ED with the problems of our democratic society. But a democratic society is not possible when large numbers of people are denied their rights as people. I personally feel that all citizens should have their rights respect-Violation of rights in the north has been evident as well as, say, in Mississippi. Rights of 44 per cent of our citizens in the north have been flagrantly with-

held for a long time. Dr. Allen explained, "I joined a group, that is primarily not an adult group, but a student group. And I have great admiration for these students.

"SOME OF THE REPORTS. types, or irresponsible, are false. posite. I got to know about

ice). I was honored to have I have found that these are students who represent the high society. -They demand the re-

apect of people in demoracy."

Dr. Allen refterated, "This is one of the major points I'd like to get across—and that is, the high level of maturity in these students. I've never met a group of students such as these, that urity and health; students who are psychologically aware of the extreme dangers.

"They know that they haven't seen the last of deaths this summer," emphasized, "and they're willing to face these possibilities because of their llef in what they're doing.

The students are paying some dents in the White House on May lent in the White House on May there is 'no time for men of knowledge and learning above battle to stand aloof from the fight for a better world. That expresses my interest and the students' in Mississippi.

DR. ALLEN'S VOICE, soft, ened as a sadness appeared to permeate the atmosphere.

"I suppose," he said, "the loss of our three people is most on the minds of all of us. I had a chance to meet all three youngsters. They were very remarkable people. They knew the dangers that were involved. They were well-informed. The they joined a group in a power-ful, very important song in the civil rights movement. The song has many verses—with such lines as 'I'm-not goin' to let no jailhouse turn me around - I'n walking off to freedom. Apother verse mercly changes the word fallhouse to policemen.

And the last time I saw that they were singing the last verse, around . . A very popular chorus of one of the great tragedles . . . if just by chance they

This month's newsletter is a

joint report by the participants

in Senator Clifford. P. Case's

Summer Intern program, A Rut-gers senior majoring in political

science, and a high school teach-

er of social studies, both se-lected by the Eagleton Institute,

and a graduate student in phil-osophy, sponsored by Columbia

College, discuss their impressions

of work on Capitol Hill. They agree that the change is quite

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had been killed. "Let me repent," Dr. Allen

Flaming indignation over the violent Coordination Commit- 500 youngsters personally and said, "that there were three great youngaters who knew what they were getting into. That sort of epitomizes the bravery. It's pretty. much sured that it's vary unlikely that they ever will be found alive.

"I have met many people whohad been shot at beaten inlimidated, aroused."

THE ONE THING that should be made clear, indicated Dr.-Allen, is the fact that we are NOT meddling-in the lives of people. Great patriots never considered it to be meddling to be concerned with the rights of people. everywhere. have seen many examples of this in our history, but we don't see as meddling at all.

"Many-of-the-people-I-have met in the south are very grate-ful for the help and concern being expressed there. The people are doing all they can-to out these problems. In addition, he said, "there is going to be an enrichment of our own lives." In my limited-experience, I feel We stand for our beliefs, and for the rights of all people of

"Students will return with a greater sense of their own hu-manity; not as if this was a one-way proposition - that the north is giving to the south. It's very mutual. We have a great deal to learn, and certainly will. be enriched by our ultimate

"The American dilemma . . ." Dr. Allen sighed. "It's unbelievable that it could exist in the 20th century. The funtastic misconceptions of the hunmanity of brotherhood.

"This is a struggle," Dr. Allen exclaimed, "that is not only in Mississippl, but everywhere... here in Union, New Jersey : ... here in the United States of America. While Mississippi is the most flagrant result of inhumanity, we, here, in Union, New Jersey, we, here in the north, have a great deal of unfinished business all of us to take an example from our young people is very

These youngsters are not really fighting their battle, but a battle for all of us." Dr. Allen explained that the month he spent down south was

rights. I have been active in civil rights," he enid, long time, and will continue to be. Right now, I have work to do here. I am very active in New Jersey civil rights active ity, I am coordinator for Nev Jerrey Teachers for Integrated Quality Education. We're a group of professions dedicated to this cause. Most of the members live in and around Union.

Dr. Alten has served as director of psychological services of the Oceanside, New York Public School system, as aca-demic dean at Monmouth College in West Long Brench, se olassification specialist in the U.S. Armed Porces, as a tessarch director for the Ford Foundation; and as a consultand public and private agencies on the problems of mental health, education and psychotherapy

He is the author of a major study of authoritarien personalwith Dr. Joseph Romer, of the University of California, of a study of the Social Integration and English Language Develop-

ment of Puerto toen Children. He is a member of the Amy erican Psychological Association the National Training Labora-tories, the Society for the Paychological Study of Social Is-sues, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, the New York Society of Clinical Psychologists, and the American Association of University

Dr. Allen is also a member of the Union Township Commis-sion on Youth and the Human Relations group of Union

"We have a very important job to do. The unfinished business of democracy is also part of the unfinished business of Unlor and our own state of

#### For A Full Share Of Representation

If a citizen in an election year such as this one were told that his neighbor of the opposite political party had 19 votes to his own one-vote, he would probably down at the town hall the first thing

MRS. AMY BANDOMER

in the morning with a shotgun. Yet in effect, this is what is and has been going on in New Jersey and many other states of the union since the coun try was formed. Now the Supreme Court tells New Jersey and the other states that

they must reapportion by 1966. Mr. Justice Douglas has coined a new slogan, "One person, one vote," and we urge our state legislators to proceed with all due haste and with all resources at their command toward conforming with this principle and with ending this legislative short-change of voters in such coun-

ties as Union and Essex. We are speaking of both houses of the State Legislature, and we implore our legislators not to be taken in by small county arguments, to the effect that the State Senate is modeled after the U.S. Senate. Formation of the union was brought about by compromise of 13 separate sovereign entities. The counties were artificially created many years ago by legislative, act, however, and in many cases they are gerrymandering night-

In a news story appearing in this edition, we learn that a voter in Cape May, the smallest county in the state, has more than twice as powerful a voice in the State Assembly than a Union or Essex County voter. He has 13 times more any in the State Senate than a Union County voter, and 19a times that of an Essex County voter.

We see no reason-for this inequity to persist, and, more important, neither does the Supreme Court. There is nological argument to defend the present system. The smaller counties no doubt will be unhappy, but al lthat their arguments can amount to in essense is, "What we have we want to keep.

A perfect condition of apportionment would be impossible, of course. We can only expect, as Chief Justice Earl Warren said in the majority opinion, that "a state make an honest and good faith effort to construct districts, in both houses of its legislature, as nearly of equal population as is practicable."

We feel that our legislators have not only this legal and moral obligation to fulfill, but specifically an obligation to their constituents in this county to give them something that they've never really had - a full share of representation.

### Population Figures Support Decision For Reapportionment Of Legislatures

By BILL PEIFER Jersey is one of the states in the Union on which-attention-focus**es-as-a**-result of the U. S. Supreme Court decision last month that will require those states to reappor--state representation - by

Reference to the 1960 census reveal startling facts as to the extent of disapportionment that has existed in the state until

Union County, which has 8.3 per cent of the state's population, does have 8.3 per cent representation in the State Assembly. It has five assemblyonly one senator, it has only a 4.8 pericent voice in the State Senate,

Essex County, the largest in the state, has 15.2 per cent of state population. It has a 15 per cent voice in the Asnbly and the same 4.8 - per cent voice in the Senate.

Cape May County, the smallest, has a per-cent of the population has a 1.7 per cent voice in the Assembly and the same Moreover, there are 16 countles with less population than Un-

The figures mean that Union County has representation in the Assembly equal to what it should have but only half of that to-which-it is entitled in the Senate. Essex County has about a BB.7 per cent voice of that to which it is entitled in Assembly, but only about a 31.6 ner cent voice of that in ate- However, Cape May Counvoice in the Assembly over that to which it is entitled, and a 600 per cent voice in the Sen-

Putting it another way, each Cape May voter has more than twice as nowerful a voice in the Assembly as a Union or Fescy County voter Come May voters have 13 times more say in the

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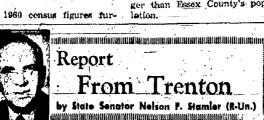
Senate than Union County voters, and 19 times more than Es-County voters. -Putting-it-still another way.

takes two Union or Essex County voters to equal a Cape May County voter, as far as the Assembly-is concerned. It takes 13 Union County voters to equal a Cape May voter, as far as the Senate is concern and 19 Essex County voters to

equal one Cape May County

ther reveal-that the combined populations of New Jersey's on smallest pounties is not as

The 1960 census figures fur-



Since the 18th century, the

entire state! In an attempt to counteract. the Supreme Court's Hecision, the State Senate last week voted 12-7 in favor of a resolution asking Congress to amend the United States Constitution - to permit this kind of inequity to continue! It is significant that the 12 Senators who voted for the

representation. I wited against it primarily because it would

If one adds to these seven the populations of Gloucester, Somerset and Atlantic Counnext three smallest. he has a total only slightly larger than Essex County's popu-



legislature of New Jersey has been comprised of two houses: the Assembly, with different numbers of members elected from each county on the basis of population; and the Senate, with one member elected from each county, regardless of pop-Thus, in the Assembly, Essex County has nine repre-sentatives, Union County has five representatives, and Cape-May County, for example, has one one representative. In the Senate, however, each of these counties has the same; one vorc. This gives Cape May's 48,000 residents the same voling strength as Essex County's 923,-

000 or Union County's 504,000. . Now, the United State-Suprem Court has ruled that state lenis. lattive hadles based on considerations other than population -nre unconstitutional. This, New Jersey, like almost every other state in the union, is freed, with the prospect of legislative reamortionment, according to that the bullot of every voter in the state, regardless of which county he lives in, would have equal weight in state govern-ment. It would eliminate possible unfairnesses which now exist in which Il State Senators, representing only 10 per cent of the state's population, can pass or prevent legislation affecting the

lution represent only 33 per cent of the state's population.

I voted against the resolution.

large as Union County's, in addition to Cape May, they are Sussex, Hunterdon, Salem, War-Cumherland and Ocean

tige of the United States Consti-

Bill of Rights and 14 other amendments dealing with the most preent national problems—

such as the elimination of slavery

and the establishment of the

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present form for 177 years. It-has formed the very foundation

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with at the whim of those whose personal interests are at stake.

It should be amended only when

or to protect the most basic of

democratic rights. It is ironic

that the amendment now sought

would do just the opposite; it

would perpetuate a situation

which makes one chilzen's vote worth more than another's.

Supreme Court and Superior Court judges of our state. A re-

port from this group will be respected throughout New Jersey.

I propose that the problem be studied by a commission — a commission composed of retired

continue to serve us for as

tution.
With the exception of

any classroom atmosphere, no matter how stimulating it may It would be untrue to convey the impression that our work has involved only such experience as mentioned above. A major portion of the working day tine, such as handling the mail, also has its rewards. It involves us more closely in the problems

and press as well as with mutters of a more personal and in-**LETTERS** to EDITOR APPRECIATES COVERAGE

of the day and indicates those

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fore able to obtain a much bet-ter overview of the job of a Senator, not only as a legisla-tor but as a confident and counselor. In discussions with the Senator and his executive staff we have become aware of the local and national ramifications of such problems as, of course, civil rights, Bobby Baker and Congressional ethics.

Besides the obvious need for Congressional reform, we can tensity of the classroom to the see that it may be desirable to heetic pressure of the "business improve and streamline procedures within the Senatorial office itself. Few people realize or Although: we recognize that classroom work is invaluable in care to know about the sheer volume of work that is peritles, the experience and insight formed for constitutents in an on the Hill. We were sur tendance at committee hearings, prised to learn that several staff members are kept busy full-time helping the Senator hanand sessions of Congress, especidle reductis for aid with the the Veterans Administration and

other governmental programs, Frequently, servicemen ask for Frequently, servicement assistance, and Federal job apformation. These are in addition to the staff's largest task, that of providing interested constituents with answers to their question on-pending legislation and their requests for general in-formation about the Federal government. With the growth of population of the constituency work is increased, but there has not been a proportional increase in office staff or mechanical efficiency, as for instance, through the adoption of interofilm filing

-Use of computers and a ceniral filing system would surely make Senate staff operations more efficient, but might be decried by many as a step toward unwanted depersonalization in the Congress. Nonetheless, if the size of constituencies continues to grow, if stuff size is not enlarged, or if automated information systems are not adopted

procedures

such depersonalization is certain

Although some improvements detail and procedure could be made, we are very impressed by how thoroughly and exactingly the Senator and his staff do their 7jobs. We are proud to be working with and for a man like Senator Case and hope that we live up to his reputation of dealism, integrity and insight. Bob Bodomo, New Brunswick,

Rutgers '85 Stephen Case, (no relation). Robert Culp, Rumson High School



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number of persons covered, and persons of 1962.

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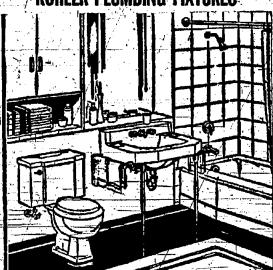
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#### **Points And Speed** Cost 19 Motorists Their-Licenses

Nineteen motorists from this area have forfeited their licenses under the New Jersey Point Sys-tem and 60/70 Excessive Speed ogram, the Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week. Donald R. Feldman, 20, of 35 Sherwood 'rd., Springfield, losi his license for five months, effective June 24, under the Point

Six motorists lost their licenses for three months under and effective dates follow: Carlos Marques, 20, 417 Morris pl., Roselle, June 8; Walter J. Kuzma, 19, 724 E. Henry st. Linden, June 11; Louis A. Stefhan, 35. 909 DeWitt st., Linden, June 16; Anthony M. Menafro 19, 136 Butler ave., Roselle Park une 16, and Robert D. Craig. 0, 138 E. Edgar dr. Linden June 18, and William H. Sim-mons, 45, 1263 E. Twelth, ave.

George Walker, 42, of 282 Carnegle pl., Vauxhall, and Siephen T. Duchlinski, 20, of 623 S. Wood ave., Linden, each lost their licenses for two months, effective June 17 and 11 respectively, under the Point

Joseph L. Branco, 37, of 137 E. Third ave., Roselle, and Joseph D. Belluscio, 35, or 26 E Sumner ave., Roselle Park, each lost their licenses for 45 days, effective May 22 and June 18 respectively, under the Point

Horman Caldwell, 10, or 836 Micalesex st. Linden, lost-his license for 60 days, effective June 4, under the Speed Pro-

Three drivers lost their licenses for one month each under the Point System, as follows: Richard E. Sionaker, 29, 1347 Springfield ave., Irvington, June 18; Michael A. Greenberg, 23, Tudor ct., Springfield, June and Thomas Morelli, 48, 44 W. Webster ave., Roselle Park,

Four motorists lost their lienses for 30 days each, as fol-

lows: Kirke M. Bent, 26, 85 Manor dr., Vailsburg, June 3; John C Stevens, 19, 78 Hopkins pl., Irvngton, June 16; Vincent F. Scorese, 32, 514 Richfield ave.,

Scorése, 32, 514 Richfield\_avc. Kenllworth, June 11, and David-McKinney, 56, 1981 Middlescx st., Linden, June 16. In addition, Frank J. Adase. 22, of 260 W. Webster avc. Ruselle Park, lost his license for one month, effective July 7, inder reciprocity agreement with

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Thomas Donnelly, 38, of 367
Marion at Union, was fined \$60
effor pleading guilty to a disorderly person charge in Irvaington court last week. He was arrested last Thursday morning after a resident at 1348 Spring-field ave notified police that Donnelly was banging on apart-ment doors there.

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#### **Parking**

(Continued from Page 1) He cautioned, however, that the Highway Department always prefers to evoid specific dates in its predicted work repetules, because unforceen of the utility companies in re-locating their lines, often leave schedules disrupted and resi-

dents disappointed.

When the project is finally completed this fall, he added, Morris ave. will be smooth and wide from Springfield ave. all the way west to Farley pl. in-

Youth Posts \$100 Bail For Court Appearance Peter G. Tombros, 19 of Som-mit is scheduled to appear in

Springfield Municipal Court July 27 on a charge of driving while on the revoked list. He posted \$100 bail for his appearance, after falling to appear in court April 27 and ignor ng a notice from the court to appear May 11. He was placed underwarrest: Sunday at the Union County/Jall on a warrant is-sued by the courte

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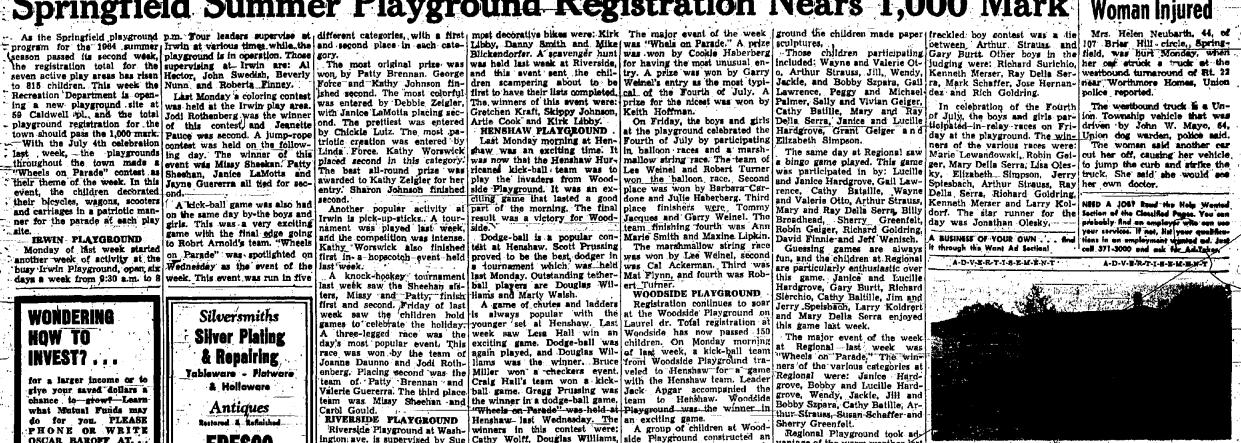
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Cocoa Marsh	390	33°	60	Kounty Kist Peas	12°	114	11
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Cantor Weisman, formerly cantor and educator at Temple Emunuel of Livingston, also served as cantor at Temple Or Elohim, Jerico, L. I., and Temple Hillel, Valley Stream, L. I. The cantor began his career at the sec of eight, singing with various liturgical choirs. During his military service, 1956-1958, and served Jewish personnel in in Hawall, Cantor Weisman has Jewish Choral Society as soloist.

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Pastor Dewart will be avail- But. able-in-case of illness for mem-hers of both congregations.

Reformed Church Chapel

242 Shunpike rd., Above Baltusrol Way Rev. George T. Robertson, Rev. William T. Iverson Services every Sunday at 10

sisted by Cantor Israel Welsman beginning at 8:45 p.m. each Frl-Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris Ave., Union, Rev. John D. Fissel, Pastor Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages; 11 held each morning at 7 a.m. and each evening at 8:15 p.m. a.m., nursery, class, children's church: II a.m., morning worship. Evangelist Terry Martin of the King's College, Briarcill Manor, New York, will-be the Manor, New York, Will be the speaker; 5:45 p.m.; youthtime. Children's Story Hour (Preschool-2nd Grade), Jet Cadels (3rd-filh grades), Torch Bearers 292 Springfield ave. Summit Spiritual baptism will be em-(7th-9th grades); 6 p.m., Adult Bible--Frayer - Fellowship; 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service, Evangelist Terry Martin, spoak-er, 8:15 p.m., College and Caphasized at all Christian Science churches this Sunday. "Blessed are the pure in (Matt. 5) in the Golden Text

Matt. 5) is the Golden Text which will begin the Bible Lesson on "Sacrament."

The theme will be carried through in related readings from Evangelism.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., Prayer Praise Hour. 8 p.m., Children's Bible Story - Prayer Time Nursery open during all ser-

> -St. James 45 South Springfield ave. Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pastor Rev. Edward A. Ochling Rev. Richard M. Nardone

assistant partors Saturday — Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday — Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 s.m. and 12 noon.

Devotions - Novens in honor of Miraculous Medal every Monday at 8 p.m.

Baptisms — Every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

Temple Sharey Shalom S. Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd., Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman Tomorrow — B p.m., Sabbath eve services conducted by Yale

Daily services will be held at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 9:15 a.m.-and-7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

-St. John's Lutheran 587 Springfield ave-Rev. Richard L. Peterman Vice-Pastor

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School; Worship Service, Sermon theme, "Life's Important

282 Springfield Avanue, Summit, N. J., of the Motwer Church, The Pirst Church OF Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Sérvics at 11:06 A.M. Bunday School 11:06 A.M. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M. Reading Room 3:46 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10:06 -5:30 except ... Bundaya and Rolldays and siter the Mednesday meeting.

Alas. Thursday Evenings 7:36 to 9:00

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Church Council meeting.

hold courses for their employ-

emphasized, recenoider and aldo declared, We are conducting this course to help save ives if an attack should ever ome to America."

Civic Center

(Continued from Page 1).

available only during lim ited periods, and not on all dates, while the projected new building would be open for use to all local grotips, at all times.

Location adjoining the swim-ling pool would help to achieve full utilization of facilies there for baskethall, ten and baseball, the state

"A proper physical training ord recreational program," was stressed, "would upgrade the present low physical stand ards which seem to be general The committee-also producted int adequate recreational facdelinquency or, at least, insure the "incidence of juvenile del-inquency would be held to a very low percentage."

Children's Activities
Children's activities in the
projected building, the commitice said, could include arts, and erafts, dance and ballet, twir-ling, roller skating, basketball gymnastics and supervised group

Toenagers could take part is arts and crafts, painting and scillpturing, choss, theater groups, camera, clubs, dance and ballet, roller skating, twirling, cheerleading, table tennis social dancing, creative writing literary groups, debate and dis-cussion groups, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, games and curds, movies and plays, choral

groups and music groups. Adult programs could includ music groups, choral groups, camera clubs, chess clubs, theatre groups, keep-fit classes, volleybill, hadminton, basket-ball, ceramics, garden 'clubs, shuffleboard, dancing, painting and sculpturing, fraternal and civic group meetings and a wide variety of special interest groups. There could be social neetings and a general recrea tional program for senior cit



UNICO CONTRIBUTION - Mrs. Axeglio Pancant Jr., president of the Springfield Ladies of Unico, presents a check for \$1,000 to Nicholas Montanino Jr., men's chapter president. The funds, to be used for Unico charities, were presented at the recent dinner of the two groups at the

# Members Of Unico Hold Annual Dinner

the Springfield Ladies Of-

Unico were installed at recent annual dinner-dance held by the two groups at the Arch Shelton Assigned recent annual dinner-dance held

in Short Hills.

Presidents of the two groups for the coming year will be Nicholas Montanino Jr., for the men's group, and Mrs. Azeglio INDIANTOWN GAP MILI-Pancani Jr., for the women's TARY RESERVATION, Pa. — organization. Army ROTC Cadet Theodore B. Other officers, of the local Shelton, 19, son of Dr. and Mrs.

liam Royal, corresponding sec-liftary Reservation, interpretary, and Mrs. Joseph Piore During the training Reservatives, Conficer Training Corps Cadets

Michael Passero, vice-presidenti Vincent Scalera, secretary: Phil-ip Statile, corresponding sec-retary; Bruno Marino, treasurer: Cadet Shelton is participating

To ROTC Training

Ladies of Unico include Mrs. Raphael Shelton, 399 Meisel Domenick. La Morgese, vice- ave. Springfield, is now taking president; Mrs. Charles Rapa, six weeks of intensive military recording secretary. Mrs. "Will—training at Indiantown Gap-Mil-

Featurer.

Serving with Montanino as participate in field problems leaders of the men's chapter are and receive instructions in the Michael Passers with weardant newest in weapons and equip-

retary: Bruno Marino, treasurer:
Dominick La Margese, assistant
in the ROTC program at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
He is a 1961 graduate of Jonathars. Dayton Regional High
pages. FASTER—cell-371-3000.

#### George Garner Drowns, Aged 16; Member Of Old Springfield Family

Funeral services for George A. falends.
Garner III, 16, of 89 Diven st.,
Springfield, were held on Monda at the Antioch Baptist Church.

Negro resident of the township. George drowned last Wednesday Mr. Garner, who was born in in the Bound Brook Water Co.

reservoir in Bridgewater, white on an outing with several of his of 98. Members of the Garner

County Workers Due To Start CD **Course July 23** 

ters, Dobra, 20, and Mary, 15; a brother, Robert, 12; his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Garner Sr. of Springfield. The Civil Defense adult edu-The Civil Defense adult edu-cation course for Union Chun-ty employees will begin on July boro, N.C. Burtal was in Heaven-23, Freeholder Matthew J. Rinly Rest Memorial Pank.

aldo announced bhis week. Rinaldo, who is chairman of the Freeholders' public affairs committee, said that-the course nad been presented to all state employees in Trenton with favresults. "We hope" he "that the county's parlicipation in this extremely im-portant, activity will stimulate greater interest in the area\_of civil dofense."

.Rinaldo\_pointed\_out\_that\_Union County is the first-county in the state to thaugurate such a program. He explained that he and Dr. Jack R. Karel, deputy coordinator of the County CD Program, expect many municipalities to follow suit and In addition, Rinaldo said, the CD fraining should have a

favorable impact on the resi-dents of the county," Instruction will be provided by the Civil Defense Division of the State Department of Edu-

"The importance of preparalion for survival in the event of agers. and from 7 to 10 p.m. for teendisaster cannot be loo strongly

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Church

family have long been active in

the community. George had just completed his

junior year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, He leaves

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garner Jr.; two sis-

Salter St. Woman

Gets\_Indiana Degree

Charyl Gay loas of 141 Salter st., Springfield, was among 3,-977 June-graduates-of-Indiana

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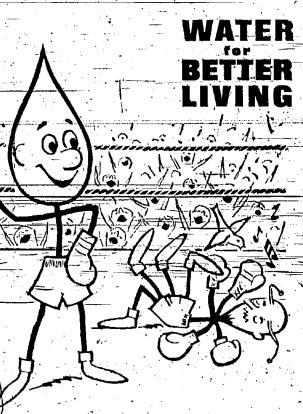


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Irvington Center

caused by a tornado in Camden and Burlington countles on May

tornadoes, two types of informa--The most recent occurred early

in New Jersey. Rapid warning ings, a tornado at New Bruns. said.

is the only defense against wick in June 1835 allegeily. Raniere explained that durthis weather phenomena, Dignan moved down the Raritan River ing forecasts the public should as persistent as those in the mid-killed six persons and caused alert for further developments west. New Jersey has had some \$500,000 damage in moving from in the case of a tornado warning,

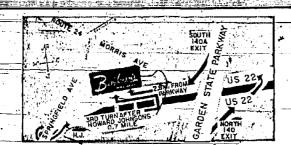
Essentially, the new equipment

to the civil defense control center as it develops. Concerning type from the United States this spring in Burlington County leased to the public — forecasts Meteorological station in New when a part of a trailer park and warnings. Tornado forewards and the newest facility will your a new junior high school possibility, or likelihood, of one enable his organization to issue just north of Trenton was experience tornadoes occurring corratic weather warnings to the tensively damaged, and two somewhere within a large geometric warning and the newest are the router and country traphical area during a rivery. OD network-in-a matter of min- weeks ago, the north and central graphical area during-a given parts of New Jersey were alported. Tornado warnings are Prompting the installation of crted to tornadoes, but the twist-cleased to alert the public as this new equipment is the in-ers did not materialize. creased-frequency of tornadoes According to Raniere's find- of existing tornadoes, Raniere

said. While the type of tornado to the ocean, driving the water not panic, stop-work or take that New Jerseyans have expout ahead of it into the bay, cover but merely stay on the perienced is less violent and not On August 23, 1885, a tornado plant for further development. killers, Based on-a-tornado-study Philadelphia to Camden. An- residents in the reported path by Lawrence Raniere of the De- other Pennsylvania - spawned of the twister should take cover partment of Meteorology, Rut, tornado struck Blairstown on immediately, As a general rule gers University and the U.S. April 1, 1929, killing three time will not permit school chil-Weather Bureau, 17 tornadoes people and damaging \$50,000 dren or workers to travel fo have raked New Jersey be- worth of property. Damages of their homes.

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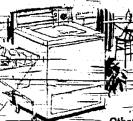
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#### ONE-OF-A-KIND WASHERS



2-speed, 2-cycle-automatic washer that holds a 12-lb. load, originally=229.95

now \$149.95

Automatic dryers from \$139 Others from \$167. Wringer models from \$69

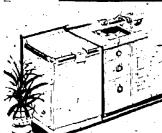
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#### THE FEMININE LOOK Commentary on a recent National Editorial Association

Round the World Newspaper Study Mission



A MOTHER KOALA and baby eating rum leaves -- possibly MacKenzle Sanctuary in Healesville, near Melbourne in the southeastern part of Austalia. Other smaller koalas with short reddish or tawny fur are found in the more northern states of Queensland and New South Wales, but the southerners in the state of Victoria (Healesville) are not robust and have dark grey shaggy coats.

than I am and I'm fairly tall.

good neck at me but then he

I know he twas a "he" he-

that while both sexes look al-

"if you hear a grumbling, gut-

But be it he or she, neither one can fly to get away. They

can reach 30 to 40 miles an hour

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coungest histories of all the continents in the world, having doesn't kave ostriches. Only about one-fifth of the been settled only in the late Emus. Emi, emuses? Anyway, This little pec-wee 1700's. But it is also proud of its unique mammal fauna, some

nd neighboring islands, is quite common thought in conjuncalso the koala bear, the emu bird and the rare platypus Mine sort of seemed startled

It is claimed that the platypus is prohistoric in its form, and that it is the "missing link" that scientists have long searched for to show the relationship between cold-blooded. egg-laying reptiles—and warmlooded, live-baby-bearing mam-

AND IT IS AN ODD ONE male, but if you hear a deep at that It is a mammal like man, that it has a tail and beautiful fur definitely grumbled. like a beaver, a bill like a duck, webbed feet like a lizard, lives. swims underwater like a fish and lays eggs like a hen. It has small, Heady eyes and holes in its head for ears. The male has a pair of charm small, head for ears. The male has a pair of charm small ha has a pair of sharp spurs on its hind ankles, comected by ducts ostrich, their feathers have no with poison-glands, the only known occurance of venom he whole mammal order, It is about 20 inches long when fully only though, the sassiest little grown, but more than one-third star of the animal show, is the

is tail. It is most active at twi-light and morning. hugging little animal who does The female platrous lays nothing at all for his popularity sometimes one, usually two and but look cute: very occassionally, three eggs. He really isn't very bright in a nest of leaves and dry and may nip you if you try grass in an underground nest to pet him if you are a stranger ing-chamber. The bables are but he looks furry, cuddly and hatched there and for their first cute. He loves his eucalentus tree received there and for their first cutoff in the form the and rests or which they lick from pores on dozes in the fork of one, or a special patch of skin on the sleeps hugging the branch of mother's abdomen. When older one for most of the day, Being and adult they scoop up worms partly necturnal in habit acounts for his laginess during the

the beds of streams. It is also be tay, but at night he can believed that they scoop up come fulle octive.

"nutrient, mud" rich in organic mule in the much in much in much in much in much in mule in mule in much i energetic, platypus in person-when we were in Australia, We saw him at the Sir Colin Mac-Kenzie Sanctuary in Healesville near Melbourne swimming about in a display tank. He was not fully grown, but a lively teen-ager and so made quite a show. The guide book says: "the visible part of the Platypusary (that's what it says!) in which you have seen the animal today is backed by a complicated series of tunnels and closed boxes communi-enting with a private swimming pool, /in which these shy creatures can enjoy themselves away from the public gaze for all except the bullet demonstration time each day. That's what it was That's what it says,

AFTER LEAVING the

#### Rutgers Alumni Pick Kaplan As President Robert | Kaplan of Newark, a

nember of the State University Board of Trustees, has been elected president of the Rutgers' Altomi Federation.

Kaplan, a 1941 graduate of the Ruters' School of Business in Newark, will greve one year as president of the 40,000-mem-

overs all branches and divisions of the State University.

Number 14

AUSTRALIAN ANIMALS

Australia is quite proud of cmil. Now I always thought I'd The gestation period is 35 days bump into an ostrich in Australia and the new baby measures less not an emu — but Australia than one inch long and weighs they are the world's second finds its way to the mother's largest living species of birds, pouch where it is suckled for of which can claim to be the the estrict being the largest about six months, until it is biddest in the world.

The kangaroo, one of the types found only in Australia one I almost ran into was faller months, it lives in the pouch emerging only once in a while, wander about the sanctuary so pouch or clings to the mother's back until it is about a year old. A koala is mature at four and looked like he might take a years and lives to be about, 15. changed his mind and grumbling tected by law also, and a first like mad, turned and sashayed

offense involves a fine of 50 to 100 pounds or approximately offenses involving a fine of 100 cause the attendants had told us to 200 pounds, (\$280-to \$560) with or without imprisonment most alike in plumage and size, up to three months "Konla" comes from the Abor

igine language and is said to mean "no drink." It was applied to this little lazy-bones because water in the same way as office animals do. He seems to get quite enough from the gum from dew. An adult male koala will consume about two and a half pounds of gum leaves a day,

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#### Alvarez-Keller Wedding At Our Lady Of Lourdes

Miss Lola Marie Alvarez, Mrs. Herbert Keller of Spring-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Castor field.

Alvarez, of 1135 Iris dr., Mount The Rev. Francis F. McDertainside, became the bride of mitt officiated at the ceremony John Edward Keller of Spring which was followed by a reception of the second control of the field at a ceremony held June tion in the Maplewood Club, 28 in Our Lady of Lourdes Maplewood. Lourdes Church, Mountainside. The groom is the son of Mr. and ther, the bride had

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Mrs: Henry Hummels as matron

of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss

The bride is a graduate of Governor Livingston High School=in-Herkeley Heights and of Park Beauty School in New-

Mr. Keller is an alumnus of Ionathan Dayton High School. the recently completed military service in the U.S. Navy where he was an electronic technician. He is presently employed by Xerox in Mountainside.



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MRS. RICHARD R. SIBOLE Drohn-Sibole Wedding Conducted\_At St. John's

The wedding of Miss Lourie and ushers were Michael Hopta, Drohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koermaier III, John Johnson and Elliot Muratore.

Mrs. Sibole is an alumna of Michael S. Drohn of Millington, to Richard R. Sibole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Sibole of 114 Edgewood ave., Springfield, took place June 25 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Sum-

Watchung Hills Regional High School, Her husband was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, and attends Entrleigh mit. A reception followed at the Dickinson University—in Madi-Redwood Inn, Somerville, The son, He is employed by the Mc-Rev. Dr. W. S. Hinman offi- Graw-Edison Co. in West Orson. He is employed by the Mc-Graw-Edison Co. in West Or-

Naval Camper

Michael F. Alper, son of-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alper, 367 Milltown rd., Springfield, is attending the Admiral Farragut Academy Summer Naval Camp. program of nautical and land activities while at the camp.

Fraternity Pledge

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Paul A.
Biddleman of Springfield, N. J.
is one of 13 Lehigh University students pledged to Sigma Alpha
Mu, national social fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Biddleman of 122 Mapes ave.

Caroline Russel and Rose Marle Daudelin; color guard, 5 Olga
Daudelin; color guard, 5 Olga
There-will be a rehabilitation visitation session on Aug. 9; an auxiliary meeting, Sept. 24 and a joint installation, Sept. 26.

Local delegates will attend the

#### Christian Woman's Club Will Continue Meetings

The Summit Area Christian he the topic of Anne L. Sheelen, Woman's Club, whose purpose assistant home agent of the is to welcome foreign stildents Union County Home and Econin this area and open Christian omic Extension Service. homes to them, will continue All interested persons, includregular luncheon meetings this-ing college students, may attend;

Reservations may be made by Announcement was made by calling Mrs. Davis Ewing at Mrs. Morris M. Townsend, 839-1823. Baby sitting service chairman, who said the group for children of ages three to five will meet at 11:30 a.m. next will be available. Wednesday at the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

Irving' W. Sylvia of Great Neck, "Long Island, N. speak. He is director of International Students, Inc. in the New York area. Musical selections will be offered by Carol Jean Young, mezzo sopraño of Essex

"Picnic and Patio Meals" will

#### 2 UNIVERSITIES GRADUATE TWINS George E. and Herbert G. Rupp, twin sons of Mr. and

Mrs. G. W. Rupp of 2 Out-look dr., Mountainside, were graduated from different universities this spring. George was graduated mag-

University with a BA degree in English. He was elected to Phi Beta Kapa and awarded a Danforth scholarship. He plans to attend Yale University Di-vinity School this fall.

Herbert was graduated from the College of Forestry, Syracuse. University, with a BS degree, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. He plans to pursue a master's degree in busines administration at Syra-

The twins older brother, Peter, is working for a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago. He was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology last year.

#### MRS. HOLMBERG HEADS OFFICERS OF LEGION LADIES

New auxiliary officers --- o Springfield Continental Post of Roth Wuertz, second vice president, Klingsberg, Laura Ross, Mary Ident, Doris Holme, treesurer, Sada Weber, historian; Carol Garrison, chaplain; Ann Jones Mre Roth Mre Ross, Mary Solytsik. ergeant-at-arms; Rita Nattiello, secretary. Color bearers are secretary. Color bearers are Caroline Russel and Rose Marie

Local delegates will attend the state convention in Wildwood Sept. 10, 11 and 12. Mrs. Daudclin will represent the Springs field Auxiliary.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

BY GARDEN GROUP New. officers-of-the-Garden Department of the Mountainside included a a recent luncheon at the Button: wood Manor in Matawan. Mrs. William Price, the out-going chairman, presented a corsage to

each of the new officers.

Mrs. Clarence Hall will be the chalrman for the coming year, with Mrs. Richard Kapke as cowill serve as treasurer.

#### Springfield Woman Honored By VA Office

Mrs. Grace Thus of Springfield, an employee of the Vet-erans Administration Regional Office at 20 Washington pl. Newark, was recently cited for outstanding performance in her work for the past year. The award was presented by P. M. Nugent, manager, Mrs. Titus lives at #5-Honshaw ave.

Names Omitted Several names were land vertently omitted from the art

icle submitted to the Leader for publication last week about the graduation exercises held recently by the Tomple Beth Ahm Religious School, Graduates included, besides those listed last week, Burt Kessler, James Koenett, Larry Kur and Kenneth Kurnos.



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#### BROWNIES ASSIST WAR-ON POVERTY IN COOKIE SALE

Members of Brownle Troop 691 of Mountainside used their share of the profits of the an-nual Girl Scout Cookie sale to cover the costs of mailing outgrown clothing they had collected to children in the unemploy-ed areas of Kentucky.

The girls had a cook-out supper in Watchung Reservation as an end-of-the-season party.

Troop members who have\_advanced to Junior Scouting are Adrea Barry, Eleanor Britton, Ellen Friedman, Ellen Hart, Gall Murdoch and Pamela Smith.

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Other committee chairmen lesignated were: Mrs. William G. Stanke of Mountainside, nominsting: Mrs. George Weinheimer of Rahway, education; Mrs. James R. Power of Roselle Park, safety and civil-defense: Mrs John E. Wilder of Westfield, publicity; Mrs. Addison Sanborn of Hillside, budget; and Mrs. C. W. Gutakunst of Kenilworth. Homemakers Day luncheon.

Mrs. Lind has announced to bus trip to the World's Fair nex Wednesday. A bus will leave the





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Mrs. Sigmund Kell of Linden, Extension office at 8:30 a.m. and and April 5, 1965. Regular coun-new president of the Union return at 7:30 p.m. cli business meetings are sched-County Home Economics Ex-Mrs. Kell has announced dates hied for the sesond Tdesday of tension Council; announced com-tension Council; announced com-mittee appointments for the meetings as Oct. 5, 1964 Jan. 5. The Program. Planning Day

and Homemakers Day are sched-uled for March 23 and May 4, respectively.

#### BARBEQUE SLATED TUESDAY EVENING BY SUBURBANITES

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its annual pald-up-membership party next Tuesday Mrs. Sanford Kessler of 397
Hillside ave., Springfield. In MISS BARBARA ROSENSHEIN case of rain the affair, an outcase of rain the affair, an outdoor barbeque, will be postponed. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosen- and the himidity follows, try-

Mrs. Ted Straus of Keeler ment of their daughter, Barbara, summer months, says Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Florellino to Gary J. Wiener, son to Mr. Armstrong county home agent. of Kipling ave. Springfield, and Mrs. August Wiener of 1819 Reservations may be made the Manor drive, Union. rough the Kesslers or by calling An alumna of Curtis High the Kesslers or by calling An alumna of Curtis High the Curtis Many Ann Sierchio, DR 6- School, Staten Island, the bride the Curtis High thermometer at 90 degree or above most everyone to the curtise of the Curtis High the Curtise High t

The forthcoming-marriage-of-

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until the following evening. shein of Staten Island, N.Y. ing to look cool and collected. The food will be prepared by have announced the engage can be trying during the hot

membership chairman, University in the fall, where she street. Springfield, urges all is a member of Sigma Delta members and their husband to Tau sorority. Her flance, who "First of all; the clothes for come and "enjoy a fantastic was graduated from Union High stimmer wear should be select Tan fraternity

#### Lowly Hot Dog Popular; Americans Ate 12 Billion

A graduate of Pennsbury High School, Yardley, Pa., the bride-elect attended Rider College, of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, re-Mrs. Mary W Armstrong, County ing and-cooking. celved his degree last month

from Princeton University. He Whether or not mankfurters will attend the Massachusetts were on the menu on your Fourth Institute of Technology in Septof July picnic, they are bound to be in evidence at other sum-The wedding wil be held Sent. in St. Michael the Archangel

nually. This amounts to 63 per person per year on an average eat frankfurters' more than once a week. Janet Shirreffs-has been elec-

According to Mrs. Armstrong, od secretary of the Ithaca Col- there is a frankfurter type, to lege sophomore class. She was meet almost, every preference and budget. While all frankfurters are fully cooked smoked and "lot dogs are used inter-sausages, brands vary greatly in Changeable for all types of this ingredients and combinations of School of Health and Physical ingredients, and therefore in cost per pound.

Education at Ithaca College, is cost per pound, the flughter of Mr. and Mrs. All transfurters are made by Thomas All Shirreffs of 421 grinding boned meat and trimmings and missing the m

Perhaps your Fourth of July (seasoning and sometimes cereat picnic passed up frankfurters but and dried milk solids. The ment many summer weekend outdoor is stuffed into natural or artificial the illusion of a cool look." Mrs. to enjoy; Starr apples. Make menus will include them, says easings and processed by smpk. Armstrong said. "Removing all

> Ingredients vary in frankfurtare all meat; still others have cereal and/or dried skim milk

weight may be added. When both look damp and danky. are used together, the total canexceed 3.5 percent weight. Coloring dyes and preservatives may also be included. Mrs. Armstrong said that today the names "frankfurters"

package is nowhere more im- lime is perhaps, the higgest mis-

for several days and wrapped and frozen for several weeks. The cost per pound in two-lb, packages is usually less than in one-lb.

"Whenever there is a question about the freshness of franks on hand for two or three days, poiling them is good practice, Mrs. Armstrong said. "After-ward they can be grilled or roasted as you would normally do: Pre-boiling teres to make a good frankfurter moister even ifter grilling."

When one or two franks only are on hand, bry using them to give pleasant flavor to pea soup, le soup or potato salad.

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venting food polyoning during to serve. maculate cleanliness and safe-guard, food from insects and pests; keep cold things cold, be-low 45' F; heat not things to sale temperatures to inclu-

destruction of bacteria in center. Further cautions given by the county office include: keep county office include: meringues, custard-filled eclairs refrigerator until ready to serve: doughnuts and pastries in chill main-dish salads for large groups in shallow bowls or on trave in the refrigerator; keep trays in the refrigerator; sandwiches or sandwich fillings

#### CAN'T BEAT HEAT, BUT COOL LOOK CAN BE CREATED

illusion rather than an actual or above, most everyone is elect will be a senior at Cornel warm. But anyone can look cool and refreshing if a few tricks

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not-absorb-perspiration.
"Garments made of combinaand a man-made fiber will be garment made of 100 percent man-made fiber. These combinreadily, too.
"A trim figure further aids

pearance."

Summer weather and high wash, Quarter and core New Mearing hair in rollers three-

According to Mrs. Armstrong, frequent shampoos are a must during hot weather and a hair dryer makes, it casy to have a shining, clean, and attractive hairdo with a minimum of trou-

package is nowhere more important than in relation to frankfurters. Mrs. Armstrong said. It is the only way to be sure that one brand is worth a the feet are more confortable mediately. Self-scaling lars do mediately. Self-scaling lars do higher price than another. It is and swell less when stockings also the only way that you can absorb perspiration, and ease in depend on getting the Ingred-ients and flavor your family pre-ler's Shoppers wisely try several no substitute for daily or twice ifferent brands before deciding daily baths or showers. Be genon the one that they prefer.

Since frankfurters are often on special, it is well to stock up on the preferred brand when the preferred brands from the pref

> "Try and allow yourself plen-of time to do everything." When you start to rush or hurwill soon take on a hol, ed look," Mrs. Armdisheveled strong contiluded.

usual rub, the cooling effects

will linger.

# **Program Okayed**

A three-year residency probeen approved for St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth, Sister Ellen Patricis announced this of

Internal Medicine ropresenting The American Board of Internal fedicine, the American-College covernor, of Physicians and the Council American Medical Association.

"It has taken live years of planning to develop this program at St. Elizabeth Hospital," Sister Ellen Patricia said, and "it is the first of its kynd ever developed in an Elizabeth Hos-Sixteen other hospitals in the State of New Jersey have also been approved for such a

residency program.
This program will become offective July 1, and three doctors who have completed their year of internship at St. Elizabeth will stay on acresidents in in-ternal medicine. Dr. Mercedita Alvendia, Dr. Olando Cabula and Dr. Conceso Libao will be the first to serve, in this capa-

EARLY COPY urged to observe the prices when spot this newspoper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better, include address and pages number.

Three simple rules for pre- in the refrigerator until leady ditions. At a barbeque or picule ringe water should be clean and once properties and polyoning during to serve. do not keep food, particular, hot. venting food possining differed. Do not cover sandwiches with safads, sitting in the sum of the sum

Extension Service. Observe im- especially well under such con- washing dishes. Dish water and provide good places for bacteria



#### The Season's First Apples Make Delicious Desserts

The season's first fresh apples are cool, wipe off the outside them stand without refrigeraare Jersey Starrs. And welcome and label. School also will be a senior in ed on the basis of absorbent and in flavor and "cook down" age in liquid-tight freezer jars or mold is apparent. Any food-Aug. 10 at the home of Mrs. School of Chemical Engineering Mrs. Armstrong declared "No quickly Mary W. Armstrong, or containers, leaving 34-inch, which has not been refrigerated Sanford Resnick of Laurel drive. He is, a member of Sigma Alpha thing can make you look or feel Union County Home Agent ad head space. Label, Freeze impediately.

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Starr apples. Make ers. Some are all beef; others relax, but mars your total ap- ple with two favorite fruits.

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Soft. Put through food mill or sieve, Sweeten and spice to taste, while warm. Try brown sugar,

light or dark, for pleasant fla-Canning: Bring applesauce to bile.

Lighter tones in makeup and applesauce in hot sterilized jars, is the title of a free booklet leaving 15-inch head space. Par-available at the Home Econchangende for all types of this nail polish do their bit in creation popular meal offering, although ing a cool illusion. White make, it is process 5 minutes in omics Extension office, 116f., the white variety containing up or no makeup, at all verges a hot-water bath. He sure to Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth. If you call and pork are often on being freakish rather than keep-water at least 1-inch above would like this booklet mailed to be of large for the Cover kettlet bring to you please send time carries. Reading the label on the No stockings in the summer to a boil. Keep water boiling to you, please sen

not need tightening. When jars

### **NECA State Unit** Moves To Union

The home office of the New Jersey Chapter, National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA), moved into new quarfers at 1120 Morris ave. in Union

last week. The association headquarters had formerly been logated in Newark. The organization is inder-the managership of Go

Union. The chanter is part of a tionwide organization of circ-rical contractors whose function relations as well as educational services to its members. cers of the state organization are Alex Goldfine, of Freehold; act-ing president; Richard O'Brien of Trenton, vice president; Approval was given by the Charles Patterson of Newark Residency Review Committee in treasurer, James Nerl of Ho boken, secretary, and

W. Taylor of

1 crust pastry recipe for 9"-10" pie plate I No. 2 can (214 cups) pitted sour red cherries teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon nutmer 2 tablespoons flour

4 Starr apples 6 tablespoons butter. 1 cun sugar

try shell. Arrange apples in ons- dligh Try shell. Drain cherries, place Junior Seminary, Goshen, N. Y. on apples, Mix flour, sugar, chfruit. Dot with butter, Topping:

d cup flour tenspoon comamon /3 cup butter Sift flour with cinnamon and crumbly. Sprinkle over fruit.

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the mosquito, maintains Robert Helm of Mountainside, superintendent of the Union County Mosquito Commission. His troops are currently-waging an all-out offensive against foe even though they know that anything more than containment is impossible.

"I doubt we will ever 'liberate' humanity from the mo-squito," predicted Helm, a graduate entymologist. Right now the county mosuulto-commission-is-in-its peak of activity, trying to for-

stall the mosquitoes' neak week, due late in August. The pesky bugs procreate in near ly geometric progression. Mo-squitoes have a short but busy life only three or four weeks — but during that time, one mama mosquito can hatch 150 bugs a day into the world. Swatting\_one pest out of existence in July is roughly as effective as killing off 30,000 next month.

The Mosquito Commission crew's target is not mama moslumbering in their eggs afloat in pools and puddles. An inch-of stagnant rainwater in an upside-down garbage can cal number of eggs. Of course attend to every up-ended ret--use—can;\_insteadtrates on drainage ditches, marshlands, brooks and other er sources of widespread infestation. Commission workers smother the unhatched eggs by spraying oll on the

surface of still-waters An army of college boys has been recruited by the Com-mission to serve on the front lines — as oilers in the marshlands and along the brooks.
Clad in their mosquito-tighters' gear, the youths look like

Strapped to their backs are tanks containing the oil which is sprayed through a hose with a gun-like nozzle on the end. Face masks are worn for working in confined areas.

Commission keeps a constant check on progress of its "war" through its pro-cedure of trapping and counting bugs. The traps are lo-cated in strategic areas all over the county. Bugs of all soris are drawn to the trap by a light which burns all night,

#### Traynor Dinner Nets Dems \$1,000

ing Richard J. Traynor, Demo-cratic candidate for Congress, notted \$1,000 thus far for the Traynor Campaign Fund, Thomas J. Neal, club president, announced this week. "We are quite pleased with the results," Neal declared, "and I want to thank personally all of the mem-bers of the dinner committee shose efforts helped make the ffair a success." The function was held at the Shackamaxon
Golf-Club-last May 14.

Jomes C. Grindrod of Cran-

ord, club treasurer and ticket hairman, stated that a few snat eturns were yet to be made.

-Robert C. Kadri of Summit political ' co-ordinator of the club and former president, an-nounced that the county-wide Monday despite the advent of Smith Mobile Homes att. 1 in the vacation season Formal no Linden. uces for the workshop meeting will be sent to all delegates next week.

Concerts Planned, Men Singers Needed

Plans for the 1984-1965 con-cert season of the Suburban Choral Society of Union County coming meeting of the group's Mrs. Evely Bleeke, director

the Chorus, announced that dditional male singers are needed to augment the group's ranks. Anyone interested in-singing with the Chorus is urged-to call-241-4862 for infor

quarters in Cranford for sorting and counting. sult is the "Mosquito Index" - a number corresponding to

the average number of mosquitos caught per night in each location. The current count very light. An index between 7 and 13 is medium; anything -over-that is-heavy.-

A NATIVE OF KEARNY, Helm moved to the shore as a boy and attended school in the Red Bank-Holmdel area, His connection with mosquitoes at that point was merely as a victim. Interested in the biological sciences, Helm followed high school graduation enrolling in Montana State College. After earning his to Jersey and earned a master's degree in entymology at Rulgers University.

ences for two years at the Unperimental station in Louisiturned to his home state again, This time to take over the suserves as a member of the

as we did and that created the impression that/our/mosquito situation must be pretty bad.

#### 'Twelfth Night' Set Under Lights Tomorrow And Saturday At 8:15

medies, will be staged fomorfield. The play, to be staged outdoors under the lights, is-

Rotary Office To Smith Herbert L. Smith Jr. of 385 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside, Political Workshop—would—hold was recently installed as president of the Linden Rotary Club. scheduled at the Cranford Hotel

The local man is president of

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iversity of Nebraska, and then. went with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's rice-ex-Eight years ago he reperintendency of the County Mosquito Commission. Return--ing-to-Jersey, he settled! in Mountainside where he now

Board of Health. A specialist in the field who lived and travelled out of state, Helm maintains that there's no truth to the epic image of the New Jersey mosauito. New Jersey's mosquito egend grow out of its early efforts to combat the pesky ugs, he maintains: Few states did as much about mosquitoes

"Twelfth Night," one of produced by the New Jersey hakespeare's best-known co-Shakespeare Festival Troupe. sponsored by the Union County Parks Commission and the R. J. Goerke Co. of Elizabeth. Admission—is—free. Bleacher-seats will be provided for those

who come early. Others may stand or sit on the grass or on their own folding chairs on their own longing chans brought from home.

The same play-will be stag-ed next Friday and Saturday nights. July 17 and 18, in Warinanco Park on the Eliza-

pounded by the fact that most out-of-staters came here to visit the shore, where the bug nobulation was high. After a ting skeeters and spaking in citronella, the tourists took away the notion that things were like this from Cape May to High Point.

Helm is quick to insist that many states are far worse off than New Jersey, even though their climates and location are as hospitable to the hugs as New Jersey.

#### **Registration Sets** New UJC Record

There are 560 students enrolled in Union Junior College's Summer Session, the highest total in history, it was announced this week by Prof. Walter B. Mattinore, director of the Summer Session, Cranford. The six-week Summer Session opened on June ! 22 and will continue through August 7. All classes are held from 6:25 to 9 p.m. Monday hrough Friday.

\_Prof \_Mattimore said the total than 100 colleges throughout the United States, 215 students who are regularly enrolled at Union Junior-College, and 157-students

The total includes 424 men and 136 women, Prof. Mattimore said. The Summer Session director said the 560 students are enrolled in 40 freshman and sophomore courses in liberal arts engineering, science, and busi-

important factor," he noted. Union County, in a prime location from the bugs' point of view, has the lowest mosquito count in the state, a situation for which Helm and his bug-lighters can justly take

THE MOSQUITO Commission's normal complement of 26 workers is nearly doubled in the summer by the addition seasonal employees, nearly all of them college boys-Unionites include Michael

Skarbeck and Dropko and John Skarbeck, both perman-oyee. Royal Parsons of Roselle, is a permanent context, added by these Roselle temporaries: Arthur Jessel, Frank Lehr, Robert Osbahr, Robert Ludwigsen and John Turner. Permanent worker Vincent De Cecco and tempor ary Robert Morrison live in Roselle Park. Temporary aide Joseph Murray lives in Linden. Thomas Twyman is summer employee who lives in Kennilworth.

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way's service facilities and manpower force have been expanded to better cope with con-

The detachment of State Police patrolling the Parkway around the clock has been increased to a strength of 96 men. As last summer, their traffic safety and control efforts will coordinated from the air by

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The off-Parkway garages which provide emergency at the call of State Police are also equipped with more vehicles and personnel to hendle the usual increase in car breakdowns during the heat. In addition, Parkway staff vehicles carry water for overheated

Service area restaurants and way have undergone a general improvement with enlarged fa-cilities and added attendants to cater to the travelers' needs. Among other things, roadside picuic areas have been readied and stainless steel water basins have been provided for dogs and all such pets at fountains. located on the sides of Parloway toll plazas along its seashore sections. Also, pevement mark-ings have been repainted and new signs installed.

by AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy:
My brother was divorced from his first wife five years ago. He then ran around with a married woman for about 3 years. After our mother died, this woman di-vorced her husband and allowed. my brother to live in her home. One night my brother became drunk and she took him over the state line and married him/Now she says she is included in my brother's inheritance because she

vided that the inheritance be divided among my mother's chil-dren, not to daughters-in-law or sons-in-law. Do you have any information on this? Thank you

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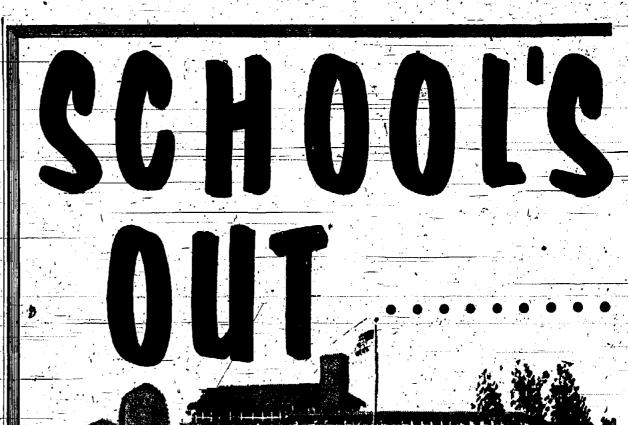
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# Pro Wrestling Is No Joke To Springfield Lad Who Heads Fan Club

By NAT RUTSTEIN Most stars in show business have fan clubs and so do he top performers in professional wrestling-a quasi art form masquerading as a sport. Now, you would think that the leader of a pro wrestling fant club was a star gazer who's detached from the con-

tingent world . . in other words—an oddball. Well, there's a leader of a fan club, was a star gazer isn't an oddball. Although, we understand, his father is be-

ginning to wonder. Seventeen year old Frank Kramerman of 81 Edgewood a serious student at Dayton Regional High School, who would like to go to college. . He's responsible enough to be

this symmer. However, it seems that his-only weakness is professional wrestling, and budding new performer, Ron Reed.

fan club, he's a busy young man. He keeps the 85 members in the club, who incidentally, live in such far-away places as New Mexico, Florida and New Zealand, abreast of the whereabouts of their muscular hero. And keeping tabs on Ron Reed's travels isn't easy, for—his schedule, is made up of many "one nighters."

"PERHAPS THE MOST important function of a pro-wrestling fan club president," counselor at a VMHA-spon- ... Frank said, "Is to keep track

Because Ron Reed never writes Frank, it is difficult to keep Reed's record very active. The way he gets his As head of the Ron Reed information is through various wrestling magazines and the different club members who scan their regional newspapers

for wrestling results.

"Right now." Frank said,
"Ron Reed is based in Atlanta. Georgia. But he isn't there most of the time because he's busy wrestling around the

Frank really can't give s concrete reason for running s fan club for a pro wrestler. "The-first time I saw a prowrestling match I was thrilled;" he said: "I was especially, thrilled by their

"There's a vast difference between pro wrestling and the dull' uninteresting wrestling in high school and college." Frank admits that he sees

most of his professional wrestling on television; that he just doesn't have the time to go to New York and see bouts in the fiesh. So, you know that when he's waiching Channel Five, it isn't cartoons tha have him biting his nails.

about pro wrestling as Frank, but he said that as soon as she became a teenager her thoughts gravitated to more romantic subjects like goodlooking male teachers.'

So Frank is, the lone admirer of the "groan and grunt" art in the Kramerman household.

His father the former cantor at Beth Ahm synagogue and

presently cantor at a Verona synagogue, thinks Frank cah find better pastimes than heading a fan club for a pro wrest!er whom he's never met. His mother, who tenches at Sandmeler School, agrees with her husband.

But Frank tells his father. "It is a lot better than belonging to a hot rod club or joining a gang of teenagers. whose only pleasure in life is "getting their kicks."

When he falks about his hero, Ron Reed, Frank starts talking like a seasoned sports promoter. "He's 6-2 and weighs 220

pounds and has a streamlined physique," he said., "He's a good prospect, having won more bouts than he's lost and

pect him to reach the top some

day. "He was born in Waco. Texas, and played college foot-Houston persuaded him to pursue a career in professional wrestling and when he took the man's, advice, he became his pupil."

"IMAGINE, ONLY 22," Frank said enthusiastically, "and he's already wrestled in Madison Square Garden." Frank enjoys being president

of the Ron Reed Fan club, because he's met some interesting people through club correspondence. (Some of the club members are girls,)

He's not sure in what he'll major in college, but right now he's leaning toward law.

Minutemen's 7th Inning Rally

Irvington's Dom Pascuzzi drew

a walk, Tom Bosslett and Vic

Manginelli belted back-to-back

Manginell belted back-to-back triples off Springfield's pitcher, Dave Hollander, and Manginelli-crossed the plate to give Irv-ington a first-inning lead.

Springfield rallied for three-

ence as president of the Ron Reed Fan Club won't help him became a better cifizen, but he asks, "Why give up something that gives you great pleasure?"

When asked if he thinks professional wrestling is a phone sport, he answers: "I don't

an intelligent opinion." A lot of people have asked him if he's heading the far club to make money. His answer: "Some people just can't understand that others will do something for nothing just for the sake of enjoyment.

At present, Frank doesn't have any plans of giving up the presidency of the Ron Reed Fan Club, but he did say that perhaps "I might chuck the whole affair after I read your

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# Minutemen Shut Out Millburn In Opener

opened the season in the Subur-ban Recreation Baseball League Millburn Livingston, Verona and with a 1-0 victory over Millburn at the losers field last Thurs-

The game was a thriller from start to finish. The Springfield forces went in front on a four-hit outburst in the top of the eighth inning. The game was ulation seven innings of play. In the top of the eighth suc-

cessive hits by Richard Johnson, Brian Finnerty, Bob Cartlan and Brian Sheehan accounted for the only run of the game. The game-winning hit was a line single into left field. Gartlan started on the mound

for Springfield and pitched all the way to gain the victory. He limited a scrappy Millburn team Elizabeth and Roselle, beginning and Ed to four hits. Cartlan was in at 9:30 s.m. Saturday, July 18. woman impuble in the early innings but The tournament is open to all per with fine defensive plays by second baseman Dave Hollander sided the Springfield cause.

Cary Kurtz and Joe Bucci also connected with hits for the The Minuetmen are boys 12-15 of age. The team is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation

#### Town Marksmen Beat Sheriff's Men

The Springfield police pistol team defeated a team from the Union County Sheriff's Office Union County Sheriff's Office Wednesday, July 22, at 5 p. 1122-1118 last Thursday at the Entries should be filed with Union County polite pistol range in Rahway.

in Rahway.

Boward Thompson was high scorer for Springfield with 297 points out of a possible 300. Other team srorers were Thomas Kennedy, 289; Robert Maguire, 283, and Donald Shwerdt, 253.

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**Set By County** The 37th annual Union County Men's Singles Tennis Tournament, sponsored and conducted by the Union County Park Company will be played at the local Tennis Tournament, sponsored and conducted by the Union County Park Company will be played at the local Tennis In The State of the Local Tennis In The mission, will be played at the 201; F. Kirschner, 200; Lee Warinanco Park tennis courts, Lichter, 200; D. Herman, 200, Elizabeth and Roselle, beginning and Ed Kurtzer, 201. The top The tournament is open to all residents of Union County. In per with a 168.

The team standings ere 1963, Tom Elscroad of Elizabeth follows:

won the championships.  The Union County Men's	Beth
boubles Tennis Tournament will begin Saturday, July 25, at 9:30 a.m. The doubles championship	Lesier 7 14 Wurtzel 14
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#### Seawilliams. ONE OF THE WEIRDEST THINGS THAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL THIS YEAR IS THE ATTENDANCE BATTLE BETWEEN THE YANKEES AND THE METS. THE METS. A SURE-FIRE BET TO FINISH IN LAST PLACE, MAY OUTDRAW THE YANKS WHO ARE PICKED TO WIN THE PENNANT. **Temple Beth Ahm** WHEN IT COMES TO COUNTING **Bowling Leagues** THE MONEY, THOUGH, MAYBE "NICE GUYS DO FINISH LAST." In 1st Place Ties "BASEBALL'S A FUNNY GAME" - JOE GARIENLA The Zeidner and Wurtzel TIM SOPRY MICHA OKAY. ALL YOU HAVE TO TAKE A METS GET WE'WON THE PENNAN DIDN'T DRAW. LAST lers with a 16 won, two lost count in the AHM League. The games were played at the Hi Way Arena on Rt. 22.

# Schedules-Revealed In Soccer, Football

Gov. Livingston

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	Oct. 31	- Cranford			10:30		
	Nov. 7	Westfield				p.m.	
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Dayton Regional High School's Athletic Director Herbert Palmer has revealed the Bulldogs' varsity football and soccer They are:

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(Continued from Page 4) 1 office. I make daily tours of this have grown up, once they be office to see what's going on come independent. The mother and the rest of the day, I'm should make a new life for her- available for whatever large or self. She should have a whole, lot to contribut to politics or

outside interests in the problem that frequently arises, essional world. professional world. Take Mrs. Duver - why county to another without send-

Bandomer "Mrs. explained that she discovered personally "women get a lot more respect in the outside than they did years ago. And I think that's good progress."
In her present job, she says hat "no two days are allke."

She is one of four commissioners in the county: a chairman, a secretary to the board (Mrs Bandomer's position) and two election commissioners.

four who comes into the office daily. According to law, I don't have to come in at all - that is. I have to come in only when the chairman calls a meeting.

"I voluntarily come into the office every day. I feel that I'm 'getting a salary, so I'd Just as well come in and carn it. And besides," she said softly, the people here in the office building all know I'm going to be in every day \_ and they more or less depend on me. ."

THE COMMISSIONER'S VATed duties include movining conferences with the chief clerk, talking to people "who phone me about different problems." see people pertaining to the now, too!"

whole small problems that come up. "It's a big responsibility. One

H 2:00 P.M.

she didn't truly become active ing in their cards to register for in politics until her one son voting, Sometimes, we get people who haven't voted for three years. Yet, when they realize "THERE IS NO WAY of that they're not eligible to vote, growing old quicker than if you they come in to scream in just sit down after the children my cars, usually. They want are married and out of the to know why. They mast that house \_\_ and feel sorry for they're American citizens, and they have every right to vote . . and on and on.

"But there is a law we try to explain, and we must follow the law. We have this big book where the law is spread out in black and white — and we show them . . . Most of them are rarely convinced." 

AS SECRETARY of the she says, "everything is cleared through me, I also sign generally supervise payrolls and general all operation here.

"Usinly, I don't so home just because I leave here in the afternoon. There's always some had a Republican meeting. And starting in September there will hardly be a free night for me.
"I jised to be a great reader"
"I bours of the

sjayed up at all hours of the night to finish a book. But with meetings to cover four or five nights a week. I'm never home before 11. I listen to the news on the radio, then go to sleep.

"But," she smiled, "I love every minute of it. Always have and always will."

"Hobbies?" exclaimed Mrs.

Republican. "Why. go over to the courthouse to my hobbies - and my life right

that saw the score see-saw throughout the contest. It took runs in the bottom of the opena three-run outburst by Springfield in the bottom half of the

#### Zoning

League All-Stars in an annual fourth of July game and de-

tested the Irvington squad 7-6. The game was played at the

Gaudineer School Field in

This was a thrill packed game

mers with line singles to center/ Bucci's hit drove home two run-(Continued from . age 1) Abrams, Downs said that the situation had changed since he mers. ccessfully-applied-for a varto construct another 36 ooms little more than a year

Dienst called Louis S. Silver of West Orange, who had opertated a number of motels, most recently in Rahway, until he re-tired this past February. Silver twas president of the American Motel Operators' Association

He testified that more than 1,600 new motel rooms han been ouilt in the last three years within 15 miles of Springfield, in an area extending from Liv-ingston and Rt. 46 to Wood-bridge and North Plainfield. He said that Holiday Inc. with a modern, luxury operaat the proposed site, but that it

for industry, a permitted use in the present zone. He expressed thoroughly as the adjoining site

No 'Special Reason'

lance would not help the public Vaughan, superintendent of the welfare. He added that this was farm, says—that—the-chicks are the third time up for virtually in fine condition.

the same application, and he strongly implied that the inning ture breeding stock. The rest of pose was a "profit motive," get more money than industri-

ment, stressed that the owner port State Game Farm as had tried for many years to find the Forked River Farm. a molel appeared to be the only chicks will be distributed to the burns last Friday when the a motel appeared to be the only chicks will be discussed in the successful various economically feasible. He successful various raise about 38,000 male flames on Lentz ave in Union, because hids by all the opponents pheasants annually. iance bids by all the opponents

to-add rooms to their motels as come in the area. sion, however, the members of the Board of Adjustment rules that the applicant had struck out

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In the bottom of the seventh. direction of the open and the bottom of the seventh. Hollander, walked and Kurtz walked, Rich Johnson reached-direction a throwing-error, Brian if innerty bounced into a fielder's don starter, Joe Krill, Manginellichoice, and Brian Sheehan and got Johnson to bounce out but. Joe Bucci tallied the three runners with line singles to center bases. Speechan drove home was Bucci's hit drove home two run dying yuns with a double size.

The game remained tied until the bases Manginelli struckout.

pitcher. Sheehan was awater ine annual July 4th Most Val timely hitting Sheehan drove

#### Youths Aid State In Raising Birds For Hunting Use

More than 100 New Jersey youths are cooperating with the Division of Fish and Game of the New Jersey Department of The 29th Annual Union Config.

Conservation and Iconomic Dety | Women's Singles Tennis velopment to enhance New JerTournament, sponsored and configuration of the Union County.

at the proposed site, but that it would be at the expense of nearby competitors, particularly when Rt. 76 is completed to reduce the flow of long-distance motorists on Rt. 22.

Samuel Mallor of Westfield, an industrial realtor of Newark, testified that the Lawrence Construction site could well be used for industry, a permitted use in the content of the county was permitted use in the home county who the championship last year the participant.

Significant the lawrence Construction site could well be used for industry, a permitted use in the home county who the championship last year by defeating Lytchle Kelly set.

This year, 60 youngsters are Mountainside participating in the quall program and 48 in the pheasant side at the Warinance Panet

the Union County Industrial for the chicks.

Park.

Dôbwhite quail chicks to be No 'Special Reason' ised in the program have all P. O. Box 275, Elizabeth at the summation, Stein argued ready started to hatch at the Editat the applicant had not proved ward H. Roth State Quail Farm in 'special reason' requiring a in Holmansville, Ocean County, Variance. He added that the The first hatch of 1,500 chicks with Attack Squadron. Committee, not the came out of incubators on May Board of Adjustment, was the came out for incubators on May body authorized to change will occur on succeeding Thursbasic zoning policy.

Dienst charged that the varable chicks a week is attained. Joseph F. Heyeck of 171, Baltusrol averable communities are succeeding than the control of the

should and with the third out. the birds are used to supplement Simon claimed that the appli- native quail populations on pubcant had failed to meet-any of lic shooting grounds and other the legal tests for a variance. lands open to hunting during pleted its qualifications by the charged that the only nur the small game scason that will ing 377 landings about pose was a "profit motive," to start Nov. 7. Some 15,000 quait Navy attack sircraft can are raised for stocking each year

get more money than industriate are raised for stocking each year all usage of the land would bring. Imbriaco rested his case on the argument of his fellow pheasants raising program began receiving day-old pheasant and styles.

Abrams, in his final argument, attessed that the owner port State Gams Farm and from

3 Springfield Boys

# Win Pingry Honors

Three Springfield boys were ramed to the sixth and final marking period honor rolls at Pingry School, Hillside.
Roger Wilson of 9 Redwood rd, and Andrew Besch of 25 Park lane gained the second fibror roll for both the sixth marking period and the final warking period. Gordon Cuntaring period. marking period and the final marking period. Gordon Cun-ningham of 58 Spring Brook rd. on second honors for the sixth period.

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The game remained tied until the bases Manginein struckout, the top of the fifth inning when the top of the fifth inning when the plate on a throwing error, on four pitches to force home. Springfield got one run back in Ednardy with the winning run. Hollander was the winning

three of the Minutemen runs.

### Women's Tennis Planned July 18

present zone, he expressed participating in the pheasant side at the Warinance Participating and 48 in the pheasant side at the Warinance Participating side at the Warinance Participating as the adjoining side exercise careful supervision over the facilities and care provided the provided supervision over the facilities and care provided supervision of recreations. superintendent Union County Park Commission

> Navy Airman Heyeckwith Attack Squadron. VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. ordinanceman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. F. Heyeck of 171 Baltusrol averaging field, W. J. is a crew member of Attack Squadron

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The topic is a natural for Otto who was long active as a pro-moter of auto races in this area. A former Irvingtonian, he en-ored the sports promotion field in the 30's after a stint with the

A member of the Springfield Optimist Club, Otto now resides at 165 Mountain, eve. with his wife Dorothy and their two children, Wayne, 7, and Valer-

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**Hunters-Advised** To Start Planning

For Fall Season the Fish and Game Council of throughout the State. the N. J. Department of Conservation and Economic Development, has some advice for New Jersey sportsmen looking for a

place to hunt this fall. friendly-relations with landown-ers throughout the year, not just as the hunting season approaches. He says "The man who

Space, a farmer representative which opens Nov. 7. on the Council, is himself an Quall are just starting to hatch avid hunter. He has sought big in the wild. The abundance of avid numer. He has august us in sie with his there lean continent, including caribon, should be good populations of polar, grizzly and kodiak bear, young bobwhites, Chief Alpaugh

leer and mountain goat. Soveral of his troubles have made the coveled Boone and Crockett listing, including a deer Crockett listing, including a deer been seen than we're observed shot in New Jersey's Stokes last spring. Chief Alpaugh State Forest in 1950. He regards points out that these observahis hobby of "shooting" live anmals with a camera as even

more challenging. 0 7/10 Trapping live animals, including rattlesnakes, for his wild animal farm in Beemerville is anare many unusual specimens on display at the farm. He and his father operate one of the largest ITALIAN EMORGABBORD EVERY NIGHT mink farms in the country, mar-keting some 13,000 pelts a year. They also have 75 head of Moly

Maintaining good relations between sportsmen and farmers is a major alm of the New Jer-Save money, only famous Hallon Cooking sey Fish and Game Council. Other farmer representatives are Fred Totten and Ringoes and Spaghetti 50,; with monthalls 65; lasegune Charles Canale of Pleasantville.

Showing a genuine interest in farmer's activities and lending a helping hand at critical times can earn his gratitude. "It is hard to refuse hunting permisnard to retuse number permis-sion to a man who offers to pitch in occasionally," Space says.

In-general, landowners want to be assured that the hunter

who utilizes their land is reli-able. They want someone they can trust, who will not knock down fences, leave gates open, trample newly-seeded fields or

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Chief Alpaugh stressed that wildlife populations are always best in areas of good habitat. Rabbit nesting appears to have been successful

Broods of young pheasants seem to be plentiful, not only in the prime pheasant area around Hunterdon County, but He urges hunters to maintain Pheasants are the most popular riendly relations with landownsecond to rabbits in total harv-

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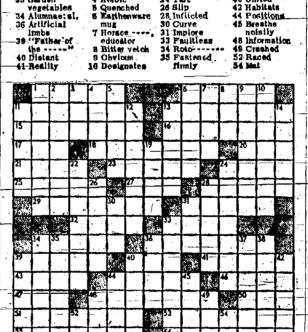
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