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For Discussions

to examine all sides of contro-versial issues before coming to a decision. Members of the au dience will be encouraged take part in the discussions. Mrs. Arnold Harlem is chair. man for the poolside series. Mrs. Stephen Beno is president of the Springfield League of Women Voters.

Roadblock Slows

Traffic Measure

An ordinance on traffic an

parking regulations was amend

ed on final reading, by the Springfield Township Committee raised by Mrs. Charles Baumann 7 Dundar-rd. Noting that the measure would have made Dundar rd, a onc-way

street, from S. Springfield ave. to Rt. 22, she stated this would require residents to drive out to the highway before reaching. S Springfield ave. At the same time, Mrs. Baumann urged retention of the present ban on turns from the highway into

mmittee members responded had no legal backing, and that a

one-way rule was the only way (Continued on Page 2)

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# Off-Street Parking Lot Timing Assailed, Defended

# **Democrats Blast Current Policies**

Charges that "township officials" have not been "responsive to the needs and wishes of the community", announced for the first week and have not used zoning laws to "protect homeowners since organization of the Theresa



against a trio of Republican incumbents. They are Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove and Township
Committeemen Arthur M. Falkin and Robert G. Planer.
The statement declared that
"normally, controversy is a
healthy sign of democratic processes." It contended, however,
that current disagragments are rekin the contended of the campaign. He said that a
check for \$100 arrived—in—the
mall on Tuesday the second—denation of this size to be received.
Kenny added that contributions sign of sickness in the govern-

ole whom the committee preumably represents." scott bonington tacked treatment of "persons lowitz at Fairleigh Dickinson raising dissenting voices at the University in, Madison, raised \$38 open hearings accompanying the from friends and relatives in Township Committee and Board Springfield.

Committee and the town's peo-

On Local Themes The Springfield League of Women Voters will launch its and its spokesman publicly deyear of poolside discus—
Describing several other incisions with a program
denis as improper treatment of
residents by township bodies, the
al swimming pool.

Statement asserted, "The anwer the effort have been trying t second year of poolside discus-Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the audicipal swimming pool.

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lities for teenagers. Emphasis in the discussions last year was on international affairs. The spot-South Springfield Civic Betterrepresent different viewpoints, so that participants will be able

DEMOCRATS

Heights. Programs through the summer will touch on the local school system, municipal and county groups have been to assert their politics and size the statement will touch on the local school system, municipal and county groups have been to assert their the fund was started to township affairs and problems.

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# **Donations Listed** For Fund Helping Car Crash Victim

announced for the first week

"Fighting Town Hall is now the rule, not the exception."

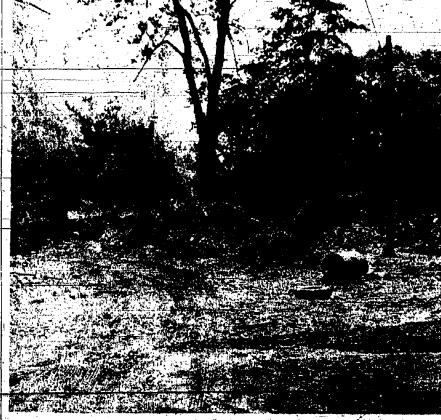
"Fighting Town Hall is now the a coma in Overlook Hospital." The Democrats are running a since her-small sports cars skid-

Kenny added that contributions were starting to arrive from stufign of sickness in the govern-ting process in Springfield. The Miss Gargalowitz fropposing camps are the Township High School in 1962. dents who were graduated with Patricia Barnwell of

Mountain ave., Springfield, who The Democratic statement at- was a classmate of Miss Garga-

library, rather than seeing it good." Kenny, said ..."A little given over to use as the site of a nursing home, has been ignored me on the street to give me 20 and its even supplying de. cents," he said.

Contributions can be mailed E. Runnels Hospital for th Chronically Ill in Berkeley



HIDING BEHIND all that underbrush, where only the keen eye of a municipal planner can find it is the site for the proposed parking area in back of the stores on the north side of Morris ave. An ordinance was discussed at the Township Committee meeting Tuesda night which welld authorize the town to purchase and clear the land for parking.

# Nursing Home Case Scheduled For Court Hearing Tomorrow

Simon of Newark. Simon represents valco, which received per-Board of Adjustment and Town

filed. The Springfield New Li-

approval for the special exception be volded, confending that the Board of Adjustment had denied approval last Nov. 19.

It also charged that participal that last charged that participal the participal to the confine that participal to the confine that participal to the confine the study. The mayor committee named Tuesday might tary Club Tuesday at Ballustration to continue the study. The mayor Colf Chib. He was introduced by Carl Becker of the Crestment Township Carl Becker of the Crestment Township Carl Becker of the Crestment Continued to the prepared the supplied the supplied to the speaker for that approval of the application Hershkowitz, 111 Pitt rd.

A court hearing on a taxpay- The suit was filed in February was therefore "illegal and of no

and Building Inspector Otto
Fessier Irwin Weinberg, attorney
for—the—plaintiffs,—explained at that time that Fessier was a "technical—defendant," named to prevent him from issuing a building permit for the project.

Counsel—opposing—Weinberg will include James Cawley, township attorney, and Murray the same grounds.

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New Library Group

Mrs. Harry Finstein speaking with the records to be marked that the building stressed the possible high cost to the community of a civic-center.

She added, "The swimming coolerant and some contents, as well as his name, age, height, as well as his name, age, height, most is a necessary service to the lift marks. The permits would

brary Committee has strongly urged that the township purchase the tand as the site for a new, more centrally located library wild replace the present library facility of Main st. Description of the shunpike Association. Item is st. The suit, as filed, asked that the present library facility of Main st. Description of the special exception. The suit, as filed, asked that Cooperman, 24 Warwick circle; and to operate.

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tion in earlier hearings by Don-ald Rotwein, chairman of the Springfield ave.; Alex Campbell, Springfield Planning Board and 26 Warwick circle; Goldie Dopalso architect for Valco, consil-uted a "conflict of interest" and man, 119 Pitt, rd., and Robert

## Slated For Study Springfield Township Committee and speakers from the audience featured the Committee meeting on Tuesday. projected off-street parking let! north of Morris ave. and on the LOCAL RED CROSS proposal for a civic and recrea-Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove

Civic Center Plan

reported that an ordinance was being prepared rapidly to enable the township\_to move toward buying land and clearing—a parking area behind the stores on the north side of Morris ave.

Jay Bloom, a Democratic candi-didate for the Township Com-mittee. Bloom said that the governing body last month had stressed the "emergency" nature of the situation, since the state

is scheduled to start repaying Morris ave. in September.
Hardgrove responded that legal preparations were being completed as quickly as possible, that the matter was more com-plex than appeared at first-glance and that it was best not to "jump "complete and final plan." -

Bloom repeatedly attempted to discover details of the plan being prepared and of the information on which it was based, and each time Hardguove declined to give

are still many controversies" be-tween the township and the

Recreation Center
The civic and recreation center
saue came up when the Commitee approved a \$500 appropriation for a study based on plans for a civic center presented by a group of citizens headed by Saul were first outlined publicly in handling liquor requires that last week's issue of the Leader.
Ed Rall of 68 Denham rd., a must secure a special permi

Springfield Township Committee was and Bullding Inspector Otto The suit further charged that "six\_or seven months of secret." He did, however, attack the

the outcome of the case.

Complainants Listed pool is a necessary service to the community, and pays for liself, suit were: Edith Perimitter, 120 "but, the civic center would need each be issued for a single cale."

## SEEKING DONORS FOR BLOOD BANK

An appeal for blood donors who failed to contribute during the last bloodmobile It in, March was issued this week a by the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross.

Bloodmobile sessions are held month in Elizabeth, and there are frequent bloodmobile visties. The local chapter urged all potential-donors-Mrs. Sue Kalem, blood bank

# Town To Require **Special Permits** To Handle Liquor

The mayor stressed that "there for all people requesting permi -packaged liquor stores, accordproperty owners concerned which ing to an ordinance introduced would best be "ironed out pri at the Springfield Township valely." He added that the Com- Committee meeting on Tuesday. ing to an ordinance introduced at the Springfield Township The new regulations would not take efectet, of course, until final passage of the measure, sched-uled for the July 28 meeting. Another ordinance introduced of taxicab franchises limble if

their vehicles are driven by un-The ordinance on

person first obtains a permit from the state division of alco-

Each, applicant for a permit would be photographed and finger-printed, without charge, with the records to be marked

# Wright Might Enter Race In November

A member of the Springfield candidate. Republican County Committee, While expressing "cautious Wright is a frequent participant optimism" over his prospects of 11...moetings-of-virtually-every-running-Weight-said she wanted: ody within the township gov- to be sure that his efforts would rinment, as well as the county he "in the interest of building

tion as a freeholder candidate ground swell of support from is spring. the grass roots all over town."
Wright stated that many Re- To carry out this purpose, wright stated that many very line of this purpose, publicans were unfamiliar with Wright urged residents who famous forms to the control of t m to j He he filled next November.

Springfield Township Commit- who might have supported ee as an-independent in No- Henry Grabarz as an independvember were announced this ent Republican, would not vote week by Henry S. Wright, for Grabarz as a Democratic

Board of Freeholders and other the party of my choice."
groups. He was defeated in his. He also said he wanted to ascampaign to win party nomina-sure himself that "there is a

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having too much fun. (See story on Page three.)

PLAYGROUND DELIGHT — Thuse three Springfield youngaters, from left, Pat Sheehan, 9. Arlene 'Missy' Sheehan, 10, and Elyse Rothberg, 8, fly through the air, swing up, fling down, whire all around, on the most popular and latest attraction, the Try-Swing, at Irwin Street Playground. Jodi Rothberg, 10, (left background) anticipates her turn with impa-

Springfield. DR 9-3582. Auth. Digiton & Qualitane hearing

field, police reported. Taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, for a check-up was Niels Nielsen, 20, of 1340 Summit lane. Mountainside, accord-ing to police, who said that his hoad hit the car windshield. He was a passenger in a car driven by Norman P. Nielsen, 18, of the

same advess.
The police account said that Frances Cusmano, 44, of Gar-wood, while traveling east on Shunpike rd, passed a red light and struck the northbound-Nielsen car on Mountain ave.

The complete front end of the Nielsen 1964-model Triumph was damaged, and it was lowed from the scene, police said.

# Car Strikes Curb; Youth Is Unhurt

17-year-old Kenilwomin day morning, when a tire blow-out caused him to lose control of Rt. 22 in Springfield, police re-

The youth, James Faines of 220 N. Ninth at, Kenilworth, said the tire blew out on Fadam rd., and he lost control. The car crossed the eastbound lanes of the highway, struck a curb and knocked over a "one way" sign in the middle of the highway.

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all explainable by another of the minor miracles of radio-

Solls scientists have ever

been concerned with the ef-

comparison.

Studying this problem as an advanced degree candidate at Rutgers is Marcel P. Levesques, who is on leave from the experiment station in Kapuskasing, Ontarlo.

In his laboratory he has several tall narrow glass cylindora\_nacked\_with\_soil\_he in. Sissex County, near Syartswood Lake and Mcin. Sinsex

Levesque has carefully pre-

# Police Marksmen Hitting Bullseye

The Springfield police pistq" team defeated the Pennsylvania day morning at the Union County police pisiol range in Rahway. High scorer for the winners was Howard Thompson with 298 points out of a possible 300. Other team scorers were Police Chief Wilbur Sclander, 286 Robert Maguire, 283, and

Thomas Kennedy, 277.

The Springfield team-dropped one July 8 to Berkeley Heights 1163-1155.

High scorer for Springfield again was Thompson with 298 Other team scorers were Sel-ander 292; Kennedy 291, and

hunderbird

RETAIL

Summit

# Rutgers Laboratory 'All Wet' See Effect Of Rain On Soil Fertility

a generation in a Rutgers Col-lege of Agriculture soils lab-That is, the natural layers are arranged as they were in ouoratory in New Brunswick-and nobody not wet. ture, with the surface soil at What's more, the "generation! lasted only a few weeks, rother than 20 years, and it's

Over these samples of soil he pours carefully measured weak solutions of radioactive iron and phosphorus.— The amount of water is about the same as an equivalent amount sex County area over 20 years.

Week by week Levesque has traced the downward path of Iron and phosphorus

ger counter. This of course is a simplicsque and his faculty advisor, Dr. William J. Hanna, are doing. Along the way they have had to introduce a chemical to simulate the action of organic compounds in the soil. The project attracted Levesque because the sorts he is studying are quite similar to the forest soils of his native



RESPONDED POLICE 1744-1125 Tues ATOM AGE RAINFALL TESTS Dr. William J. Hanna-(left). soils scientist at the Rutgers College of Agriculture, adds yadioactive "rain" to a cylinder of soil as Marcel P. Levesque. Canadian soils scientist studying at Rutgers, takes a reading with a survey meter a form of the now familiar Gelger counter.

# Kiwanis Club Hears Investment Expert

ants Club had "one of its own" ing on of the estate. as guest speaker at last week's urging that stooks be-part of e

luncheon meeting. The speaker warned that in his opinion too judges, and 24 individual winners was Donald H. Shafarman, a many people invest in the mar, will be chosen. The rain date for Springfield investment—dealer ket in the same fashion they the show is Sept. 27.

planning which will be delivered club members that when making supply stores or the club later in the summer. In last wook's address Shafarthe creation of an estale, the use of the estate for re-tirement purposes and the pass-

ng on of th estate.
The investment dealer also

George Arvay of Toms River, tendance will exceed that of last Spring st., Union,

In making the announcement,
Herbert S. Wyllie, who is in
charge of judging procedures,
said a "Best Group in Show"

Springfield Miss

Suffers Injuries

In Rt. 22 Accident

treated at Overlook Hospifal,

Summit, for a cut on the back of the head Saturday night, after

was in collision with another

in the westhound lanes of Rt.

22 the Mountainside line, Spring-field police reported.

enger in a car driven by Maria A. Vigil, 19, of Symunit, and the

car was going from the east-bound to the westbound lanes at

a highway nurn-around, police The other car involved was I

westbound vehicle driven by Myron P. 1866 31, of Short Hills. The viga cap was towed

**Summit Woman** 

Car Crash Victim

Edith Valenti, 36, of Summit was hurt Monday morning when her car was in accollision with

station wagon driven by James Furner, 62, of 1-17 Golumbus-pl.

Roselle Park, on Morris ave. ir

Springfield, police reported.
The whman received a whip-

The young lady was a pass-

Springfield investment—dealer ket in the same Jashion mey the show is Sept. 21.

who spoke to his fellow club place a bet in a horse race. The place in the same Jashion members on "Overall Financial" Shafarman tigged that potent—artist and all or—Planning."

He was asked to prepare another discussion on financial to be a part?" He advised the obtained al local libraries, art with members that when making investors are the Trailside. a stock purchase, they investing Nature and Science Center, it gate the stock to the same degree was announced this week.

as if they were buying an inter
Arvay, who studied at the

Arvay, who studied at the teacher. He has won recognition architecture. His works have been Kentlworth Court the exhibited from Maine to Wash- night for the same offense. inton in gallery and museum Appearing in the Springfield shows, including Trenton, Mont Court before Magistrate Max clair and Newark.

Heiser of i Maple ave., Spring fold, were injured Monday afterneon, when a car in which they were riding and driven by their daughter, Judith A., 19, was in the field of art. His paintings have been exhibited in the Smithson-lan Institute in Washington, and at museum-galleries in New York. The husband suffered an injury to his left leg, while his wife, Florence L., received injuries to the head, left leg and negle, police, said. They, were likely to be a constituted in the station of the east, left leg and negle, police, said. They were likely for and officer. The field police and left leg and negle, police, said the car was in collision during a rainfall with a stational and officer. The field police and officer. The field police and officer. The field police and negle police and the wine of many awards, he is religible to the least, left leg and negle police and the car was in collision during a rainfall with a stational and officer. The collision during a rainfall with a stational and officer. The collision during a rainfall with a stational and officer. The collision during a rainfall with a stational and officer. The collision during a rainfall with a stational and officer. The collision during a rainfall with a stational and officer. The collision during a rainfall with a stational and officer. The collision during a rainfall with a stational and officer. The collision during a rainfall with a stational and officer. The collision during a rainfall with a stational and officer. The collision during a rainfall with a stational and stational and stational and during a manufactural to the car was in collision during a rainfall with a stational and stational and during and drive and the car was in collision during a rainfall with a stational and sta

collision during a rainfall with a ber and officer. we vehicle driven by Paul F. Hiney. Rossi, who is an in Rossi, who is an instructor at the Newark School of Fine and industrial Arts, attended that 50. of Orange. The Heiser car was lowed from the scene. school, Columbia University, the Art. Students begue and the Grand Central School of Art.

erybody's financial planning, he selection will be made by the Talens & Son-Ins. of Union and Association, and Mrs. Dorothy warned that in his opinion too judges, and 24 individual winners Tower Steak House of Mountain- M. Ulrich of 862 Garden st., Union, the Union Recreation De-

Teen Drivers Fined

For Carrying Beer Two teenage hove received Ronald Keschiszko, 10, 0. Useful penalties in Springfield Lafayette pl., Irvington. They find \$25 each. Art Students League, has hidged stiff penalties in Springfield Lafayette pl., Irving many shows and is a lecturer and Municipal Court Monday night were fined \$25 each. for possessing beer in a car,

in the field of Byzantine art and and three others were fined in itional \$25 for possession of the same fireworks. -The following were fined in Appearing in the Springfield the Kenilworth court for traffic Sherman were Eugene J. Tu-

violations:

READY FOR TAKE-OFF - Three Springfield Civil Air Patrol cadeta are congressulated by Father Richard M. Nardone, squadron chaptain, left, before departing on special assignments, Maj. Paul S. Wertlake, squadron commander, is at the right, the cadets are, from left,

Civil Air Patrol Cadets Receive

Awards For Further Training

field Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Edmondson will be assigned They are Eugene have been awarded advanced to Change Air Force Base, Ill., ort Fitzsimmons

Three cadets from the Spring- to Aug. 15.

Judges Named For Art Show

In September At Reservation

'Human Nature'

Is Sermon Topic

dertificates of proficiency follow- Aug. 23 to 29, for comprehensive Rutz.-Boehm is taking part in ing completion of Phase 11, a study of today's missile network, his third encampment. Cadets 66-week course in seronautics. Janukowicz will attend the jet who have been on previous en-Springfield, police reported.

The wbman received a whiplash injury, but she said she
would see her own doctor.

According to the police account, she was driving east on
Morrix ave. stopped for a-redlight at Short Hills ave. Turner's
vehicle skidded into the rear of
the Valenti car, police said. The
whole front end of the station

Dehne: Wing CAP, in the cadet

In seconsuit.

Janukowicz will attend the jet
orientation course at Perrin Air
force Base. Texas, Sunday to
july 25. His course involves
ground and flight training in Air
force jet trainers.

Now At Camp

Three other local cadets are
now participating in the annual
behave the New
orientation course in Perrin Air
force jet trainers.

The cadets receive a sample
of regular Air Force life on a
military post, with training in
survival, wield, first sid riflery,
physical fliness and areonautics.

They are under strict military
insuranced and it was Jessey Wing, CAP, in the cadet Wing at McGuire Air Force
discipline and stand daily in-

be assigned | They are Eugene Boehm, Rob-

whole front end of the station was damaged, and it was lowed from the scene, police said.

The Air Force.

Dehner will represent the New Jersey Wing, CAP, in the cadet Wing at McGuire Air Force ox lowed from the scene, police exchange program. He will study in Germany from this Sunday standard advanced phase of solutions.

Three other local cadets are now participating in the annual survival, death, fiftst aid riflery, physical fitness and areonautics. They are under strict military discipline and stand daily inspection.

Mai. Paul S. Wertlake, sinteresting the strict of the standard advanced phase of solutions.

part in the program.

# -Auto Skids, Hits

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# Traffic

(Continued from Page 1) prevent through traffic. After brief recess, however, they amended the measure to remove mention of Dundar rd., pending further study of the problem. D. Hardgrove lauded three eagle

# With Leaving Scene

A Newark truck driver faces beated west. It was struck in an accident—and driving with and Dearing thereupon left—the Fower and Light Co-N. If Power and Light Co. has completed a 36-week, company-sponsored course in transmission and distribution. The caurse covered conductors, construction, mathematies, magnetism, transformers and circuits.

Crand Central School of Art.

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will be open to the public. Adclear converse in simplified electricity.
Subjects covered included basic
electricity, magnetism, practical
electricity, terminology, sources
of electrical energy and transformers:

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by William Dearing, 52, of Newcar.

Youth and adult divisions
will be held at 10 a.m. Gollego
youth meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Cranford woman.

The tractor-trailer had been
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# Playground Combines Elements Of 3-Ring Circus, Frisco Earthquake

There's a new contraption at the Irwin Street Playground in Springfield that draws more children than a of kittens. It keeps them out of mischief and on their toes from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Manufacturers call it the Try-Swing. Youngsters call it the "Kid-

Killer. Adults merely stare silent-

The small fry, upon leaving their homes every, morning destined for the playground, utter a reassuring "Don't worry, Ma. I won't fall off," and race off to be among the

first in a line, three deep and seemingly several miles long. The children's delighted squeals oan be heard from one end of the tremendous playground to the other, as two

# **Industrial Group** To Dedicate Sign On Main Highway

with ceremonies later this month, according to Seymour Cohan, chairman of the industrial committee, and Leslie Rosenbaum, who heads the sub-committee for the sign. Members of the Township Committee and of the industrial group will take

The sign, intended to attract industry to Springfield, will be placed along the westbound lane of Rt. 22, at the Springfield-Union line. It will be 12 feet high and 10 feet high. Covered with formics, it will feature

gaily-colored seats, facing each other. One more adventurer plants himself on the large yellow ring in the center. All three pump vigorously, fling-ing themselves up and down and all around, sideways and

THE "I'M NEXT!" enthusis asts, hop up and down impa-tiently, dig formerly white sneakers into the dust and fling their arms about wildly. "We're going to get a cou-ple more of those Kitl Killers," grinned Scott Don-ington, asistant recreation

director. "It's the most popular thing right now."
"One youngster told us the

other day that he had a dream about it. He was going round in round all night," Robin Fin-ney, a playground leader, added.

Miss Finney, a junior at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., who plans to become a teacher, and Boverly Nunn, a senior majoring in-biology, at Fairleigh Dickinson University, alternate in taking charge of the playground, the 171 children who are regis-tered, games, contests, scuffed knees and slight disputes. Al Hector, head coach of wrest-ling at Columbia High School, and John Swedish, Dayton Regional High School coach, charge of the older boys' games, teams and tournaments.

"THIS IS THE MOST popular of the eight playgrounds in Union County," said Don-ington. It's the best attended, has the most of everything. Why, there's no piece of equipment it doesn't have including items for first sid,"

"There haven't been any real accidents," Miss Nunn noted, crossing her fingers. "The only thing close to was when some of the kids were playing kickball, and one

of them got hit with a horse-

the street to use a neighbor's phone to call a doctor. The neighbor said we could use her phone at any time, even when she wasn't at home. She always leaves one of the doors

"As far as the Kid Killer is concerned," said Miss Finney, "The most one or two of the bigger kids did was to

at that moment at a tearful. five-year-old-girl, who tugged, tapped and sobbed. "Robin, we're having a terrible-time with Jackie. We're smoothing the sand in the sandbox, and he's making lumps. And he won't get out. And he's throwing sand at us . . . and . . .

the lumps in the dispute, as Miss Nunn explained that the sand box attracts even older playgrounders. "When they climb in," she said, "they can be very creative with sand."

"WE HAVE OTHER creative projects here," she con-tinued. "Coloring contests, stuffed animal contests, bean decorations, puppet designs, paper sculpture, arts crafts, costumes, story-telling - where the kids make up their own stories, and some of can be very imagina-

interrupted Robingames," the-referee. She appeared to have straightened out the difficulty, and all was quiet on the Western front out in sandbox. "There are all kinds pick-up sticks tournaments.

"We also have kickball

hopscoich — we even have a count-the-freckles contest," she glancing at Miss attractively-freckled mused, Nunn's<sub>f</sub>

face.
"Playground leaders are not qualified to enter any con-tests," retorted Miss Nunn playfully. "There are pet shows once

a weck on Wednesday after-noons.". Miss Finney, said. 'At the last contest, one girl brought a hop-toad. Others borrowed cats and entered them. Some fun."

"For the older children."
Miss Nunn said, "there are tennis tournaments, baseball, softball (the girls don't like to play the boys because they always lose to them), soccer, basketball ..."

"CHUTES, LADDERS; BIN, GO, jacks, stick relay races, intervened Donington. "There's

round tether ball . . , which incidentally, is usually going all day long. It's aimost as popular as the 'Kid Killer,' We give lessons in wrestling and tennis. In fact, we're going to

staft eams in tennis."

The majority of youngsters registered at Irwin Street Playground, attend the Edward Walton School. "They all live right around here," Miss Finney said, "and they go home several times a day for lunch, snacks, sodas, dinner. Some go to the Springfield Pool-then return here later. More than half come back dinner' and stay until closing time at 8 p.m.

"Sometimes some of the parents, come around, and watch whichever contests interest them. They'll' bring their two-and-threeously and can't seem to wait. that they can get into the act

"The only time four-yearolds are allowed in here," said Miss Nunn, "is when they're accompanied by an older brother or sister. And they have just as much fun as the older

"OUR ONLY REAL PROB-LEM." explained Desington, is with the older boys. They like to break things. The 15 and 16-year-olds can be very destructive. They break win-dows in our in-chelter house. They break water fountains, We finally had to get pushbutton, water fountains. The kids find them very puzzling;

can't seem to find a way to destroy push-buttons.
"They're a strange breed of kids, though," he said, shak-

drug stores

couple of them broke the win-dows of the in-shelter; house, climbed in to find other things

to break. But they didn't bother to take the 16 tennis balls in sight. They don't steal, Just break."

Miss Finney explained that the majority of the youngsters, however, "just love this play," ground. When they come here go, go. And at the end of the season, which is Aug. 14, the one who has the most points. in a variety of contests, gets; a trophy. It's the competies tion for the trophy that gives the incentive and the

initiative to participate."
"What," wondered Miss.
Nunn, "are they going to do between Aug. 14 and the day school opens "Harried parents should be able to provide several answers.

Americas

Growing

**Drug Store** 

Chain

Fastest

IN EFFECT EVERY DAY

Plans to unveil a new sign slong Rt. 22 to welcome visitors to Springfield were announced this week by the Springfield In-

special paint to increase visibil-ity at nght.

open for us."

bump their heads."
Miss Finney looked down

Miss Finney followed the distressed child to smooth out

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SIZE

## Students From Springfield Attend Summer Session At Union Junior

Ten Springfield residents are The 560 students are regular among 560 students who are en- ly enrolled in more than 10 rolled in Union Junior College's annual summer session. The en-31-year history of Union Junior College in Cranford.

# **Democrats**

(Continued from Page 1)

some special exception — some favor that will permit a commercially profitable enterprise where the zoning laws would otherwise prohibit it.

"It should be the role of the Township Committee to represent the interests of the town's people in these matters. In

people in these matters. In-stead, suits must be filed by citizens against their own Town-ship Committee to preserve their neighborhoods—as the zoning regulations say they should be.

"Face Absurdity"

surdity of spending their own money to bring the legal action, and having their own tax money used to fight them. "We believe that every resi-

dent of the township of Springfield should think deeply about
the behavior of the Township
Committee: He should take a
long look at the vacant land or
older buildings in his neighborhood and ask himself how he
would feel if the land were
used in a manner that would
drastically after the character of
his neighborhood, against his
wishes, against his judgment,
and against the statutary requirements of the zoning ordimandes.

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him at DR 9-2562, indicating
willingness to sign his petition.
He noted that under the law
any registered voter, regardless
winty affiliation, is elligible
to sign."

If he receives enough support,
with his petition to County Clerk
Henry Nulton "at the best psychological moment to yage a
hard-hitting, clean, positive
campaign based on Issues and

shere is no question but that
shere is no question but that
wife split-between the citizens and the township officials
added, "If the people (taxpayers, rentpayers and voters)
added to the failure of the townappear to be satisfied with the ship officials to be responsive present regime, there probably to the needs and wishes of the will be no need to take a ballot community, and failure to use position.

Our zoning laws to protect "However, from communications affeaty received, I sincereterests."

The Democratic statement added that lawsuits against zoning decisions by the Township Committee members "are the next-to-last resort of Springfield homeowners in their effort to be heard and respected at Town Hall. The last — and surest - resort is to turn them out of office."

On Dean's List Ronald Scelfe of 835 Moun- of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robtain ave. Springfield, has been bins of 23 Briar Hills circle. She

ly enrolled in more than 100, colleges and universities throughout the United States. rollment is the largest in the About half the students are regularly attending Union Junior College, while the others are regularly enrolled in other four-year and two-year institutions They are enrolled in 40 fresh man and sophomore courses in liberal arts, engineering, sci-ence, and business administra-

Springfield residents enrolled in the summer session are: Thomas Baker of 39 Henshaw ave., Barbara J. Baldwin of 151 Wentz ave., Richard J. Cuc-chiaro of 399 Mountain ave., Robert C. Eckman of 69 Wash ington sve., Richard Evans III, of 42 Redwood rd., Barbara A. Flotteron of 785 S. Springfield ave., Paul Havala Jr., of 248; Hillside ave., John D. Hummel of 36 Hobart pl., Donald J. Ina-morato of 45 Pitt rd., Lawrence C. Lichter of 51 Briar Hills circle.

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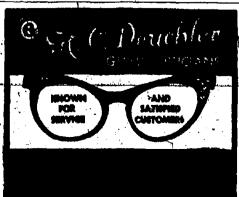
ly doubt this summer willquiet one on the political front in Springfield."\_

Miss Robbins Named

For Collegiate Honor Diane J. Robbins of Spring-field was named to the dean's list for her achievements at Montcleir State College during

the term recently concluded.

Miss Robbins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robnamed to the dean's list at Tuits will enter her sopholiore year at University, Medford, Mass., for Montclair in September, majorhis scholastic standing during Jng in English with a minor in the semester recently completed.





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## LEADER PROFILE

REV. FRANCIS X. COYLE

Last year, the Rev. Francis X. Coyle waved a fond farewell to the damp piers of Hoboken, after serving Our Lady of Grace Church and local residents there for 26 years — and moved to the greener pastures (literally speaking) of Spring-

As pastor of St. James-Church, the which is situated in a quiet residential area of Springfield, surrounded-by greenery and heavily foliaged trees, Father Covle admits that he has not entirely disassociated himself from the roughtough city where "fires, murders and aceidents were everyday occurances.

Seated behind a mammoth desk in the air-conditioned rectory next to St. James Church, the pastor heaved a sigh, apologized for his slight tardiness for the inerview and, in a rather hoarse voice, further apologized for his hoarseness.

Tve just this minute returned from funeral in Hoboken," he said, clearing his throat. "Terrible, terrible thing. Perhaps you've read about it in the news-. A. 22-year-old policeman was acidentally shot by his brother, another policeman, in pursuit of a vehicle. A terrible tragedy.

FATHER-COYLE, who was assigned to St.-James Church April 18, 1968, exolained. "I like Springfield very much. There's a nice community spirit about it. It has tremendous potential. It's a young and growing community in spite of its The people here have been most gracious and receptive, and very cooperative.

The church, I believe, was built in 1952; the rectory, 1954. We had about 531 students this year. Naturally, a lot of the students come to me with all sorts of problems." The priest leaned back in his large chair behind the desk, folded his hands, and smiled: "I heard-a nice expression one time," he said. "'I have all the answers; no solutions. That about sums it up. The kids are wholesome as a rule.

No question about that."

The cleric's own childhood was spent in his native town, Jersey City. His parents, the late Frank H., and Mrs. Cecilia D. Coyle, his mother, who is still living there, sent him to St. Peter's Grammar School and St. Peter's Preparatory School. As a young man, he attended Seton Hall University in South Orange for two years.

Then I left college, he reminisced. because I felt I needed time to consider great-many things. In the meantime, worked as a reporter in the stock exchange. After a great deal of thought, and year had passed, I went back to college. my third year, I entered the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darling-

In-June\_of\_1937,\_I\_was\_assigned\_to-Our Lady of Grace in Hoboken." ("Be sure you spell Hoboken right," pointed out.)

Our Lady of Grace established the first private Catholic school in the na--tion. I believe that was in 1863.

"DURING THE second World War, I became and still am, incidentally, president of the Nursing School Council of St. Mary's School of Nursing in Hoboken, Atthat time, there was such a shortage of nurses that the government sponsored a program for cadet nurses. The government not only paid their tuition, but gave them some spending money besides. think we were the first private school

to enforce integration in cadet nursing. "We raised about a half-million dollars by pledge campaigning to rebuild Our Lady of Grace Parochial School in 1958.

"For some years," Father Coyle said,

"I-was-chaplain of the Police and Fire departments in Hoboken. "That was during the war years, when too many people were working on the piers. It was nothing to have severe accidents, serious fights, murders. But I'm sure you don't want

The pastor recalled with amusement the time producer-director Elia Kazan shipped his film company down to Hoboken to make "On the Waterfront." "Mr. Kazan used our church exterior in the picture. It was quite an event in Hoboken.

And speaking of metion pictures in-And speaking of metion pictures in-terpretations of the priesthood and the church. Rev. Coyle suggested Leo. McCarey's "Going My Way" and The Bells of St. Mary" as "two of the morerealistic movies on the subject. They were rather well done, rather realistic."

The trouble with many motion pictures, however, and literature, too, said Father Coyle, "is that they are a little too blatant in their expression. The emphasis seems to be on the abnormal or subnormal.

· • • • • • "MOST PEOPLE ARE normal. Believe me, they are. But according to modern day novels, in particular, normal people are dull. Therefore, a let of teday's literature is indecent; some even pornographic

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# Religion Stressed In Civil Rights Statement

The steering committee of the Union County Conference on Religion and Race, halling the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, has released several resolutions dealing with discrimination in employment, housing and other

They were prepared at a daylong conference on the Union Junior College campus in Cran-ford which was marked by "position papers" given by top level leaders of the three major faiths. An evening address was given by Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, executive secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Con-ference and a Heutenant of Dr.

Martin Luther King.
The list is headed by a general resolution calling for active participation in and support of the struggle for justice in human

relations. It states:
"We aftirm the principle that brotherhood is a religious imperative derived from the Biblical teaching of the Fatherhood of God and the oneness of the

Each person is created in the spiritual image of God. This is His dignity. This warrants the respect which is His due. This affirmation underlies our volvement in the struggle for

social justice today. Idolatrous Practices "We condemn the idolatrous practices of segregation and discrimination which have kept negroes apart from the main-stream of American life and American life and have denied them full participation in the American society.
"We call upon all persons of the religious congregations of Union County to make the divine

imperative live in ou society without equivocation. "We call upon the congregaelimination of all barriers and ing, education, employment and in the very life of the congre-

quest- began examining one

facet of the situation: the spe-

cial problems faced by lesser-

sized firms - contractors, sup-

when the big plants slow down

Witnesses to date have in

Vice President, officials of IT&T's federal laboratories,

Nutley, their subcontractors, and

thank them all for helping fo-

cus attention on this critical problem—and ask that anybody.

who has any thoughts or sug-

gestions send them along to the

Senate Small Business Commit-

Jobs For Jersey

sev. It is the first area in our

State to set up a local develop-

ment company under the aus-

pices of the Small Business Ad-

Surveying their area, a group

processing and food freezing firm sorely in need of expansion

The businessmen set up Fro-

zen Food Land Development Inc. in Hammarton, and then raised 20 per cent of the project's cost.

rest, they received a \$304,000 loan which permitted the firm

to add 50 people to its payroll

and to sign several contracts with commercial airline com-

panies for the preparation of

job-generating local develop-ment companies are in the pro-

cess of heing-established-in-other

parts of the State. For further

adelphia, or at my office.

information, you can contact the

BBA offices in Newark or Phil-

It is pleasant to report that

frozen dinners.

of Atlantic and Camden county businessmen found a 150-man

Congratulations to South Jer-

tee here in Washington.

ministration.

small businessmen

pliers, and local merchants-

their operations.

other

urged to provide stronger areas dealing with public construction, and to pass a bipartisan amendment to the Fair Housing Law that would extend its coverage to all types of con-The conference stressed not

legislation. The State Legislature

only the need for quick action by the Board of Freeholders to provide secodary and post-sec-ondary vocational and technical schools, but also suggested that each community explore the feasibility of non-graded elementary schools in which pupils would be permitted to advance according to ability.

In the interest of total com-nunity betterment, the conference resolved:-

Earlier School Enrollment That each community explore where feasible earlier school enrollment, possibly at the age of three to help the culturally deprived overcome his environschools should remain longer periods to serve as com-munity educational centers, with the support of parents sough

"We resolve that each com-munity explore the feasibility non-graded elementary l in which pupils are mitted to advance according to ability and are not confronted with the stigma of being categorized as failures.

"We resolve that in each com-

cluded Governor Richard Job Situation At Standstill

The job situation, which had

improved sharply over the pre-vious few months, showed no

further gains in June, the U.S.

Labor Department reported in releasing Bureau, of Labor Sta-

Although total employment

million, the over-the-month in-

crease of 850,000 was less than usual for that time of year, Un-

employment rose by 1.1 million between May and June. The June

influx of teenagers into the job

market accounted for 800,000 of the rise, but was less than ex-

pected. The number of unem-

age increased by 175,000, some

The jobless total stood at 4.7 million, 150,000 below the lev-

el-of a year earlier. The season-

rate was 5.3 percent, compared

with 5.1 percent in May and 5.7 percent in June 1963. For adult.

men the unemployment rate rose to 4.0 percent, but remained be-

low the 4.4 percent level of a

o 2,8 percent, but except for

May was at its lowest point since

1957. There was virtually no change in the jobless rate for

The teenage unemployment

rates (seasonally adjusted) declined to 15 percent.

The number of persons lob-

less 15 weeks or longer drop-ped by 100,000 (less than the

usual seasonal decline) to I mil-

Half of these long-term unem-

oyed were at the same level as

Total employment rose to 71,-

950,000 in June, with all of the 850,000 increase occurring in the

agricultural sactor. This pickup-in-farm-employment-was-about-in line with the usual May-June

nonfarm employment had risen

for married men edged up

year earlier. The unemployment

adjusted unemployment

what more than seasonal.

tistics, summary figures.

Labor Statistics Indicate

a careful review of the entire curriculum and curriculum matterials used to see that they are suitable to the demands of a pluralistic multi-faceted society.

"We resolve that each community explore and seek to have implemented a work-study program so that the 'dropouts' will be encouraged to remain in school and also example in their desire to have money in

their pockets."
"We resolve that each comenunity give emphasis to in-service education of teachers and administrators in inter-group relations and in the effective education of children in integrated heterogeneous classrooms." Housing Problems

In the area of housing, the churches, synagogues and related organizations conduct forums and other projects simed at breaking down-resistance to the coming of minority groups into the community. It further recommends that congregation members—sponsor small home discussion groups to facilitate Integration and discourage panic selling, and to sponsor and encourage a program of home visiting between white and negro groups.
To the State Legislature, the

conference declared:
"Resolved:/ That the Union County Conference on Religion and Bace earnestly and urgently

month, about 100,000 more than

the usual rise for that time of

year. When compared with June 1963, there were 100,000 fewer

nonfarmworkers on part time for

call for the passage, with bi-pantisan support of both houses, at the next session of the New

Jersey Legislature, of an amend-, ment to the present Fair Hous-ing Law, which will extend the verage of the law to all types of structures.

to support such a law.

The conference further resolved to send representatives to the Legislature to try and obtain from the county's five assemblymen and senator commitments

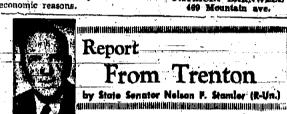
bers of the clergy and lay leaders in the county to "recognize their responsibility to foster an understanding of the nature and purpose of non-violent demon-strations," and it commends them for participation in such "as a tangible witness to the love and justice of our religious

Another resolution provides "that all contracts for the repair or construction of buildings the purchase of supplies for re-Ulgious Institutions contain nondiscriminatory clauses assuring equal employment opportunity. A permanent organization will continue to probe in all areas concerning the rapial struggle, and to lend its support to the movement which is designed to give freedom and opzens," a conference spokesman

# LETTERS to-EDITOR

NOTE OF THANKS you nice people who were so kind to contribute to Theresa Gargalowitz's Get Well Fund. With your help I was able to raise \$36, which I'm sure will be greatly appreciated by her fam-

Once again, thank you for your generous help.
PATRICIA BARNWELL 469 Mountain ave.



The civic consciousness of torun for public office. He's now filed his candidacy; and is conday's youngsters is a joy to beaware that in such areas as math ducting a limited but vigorous election he hopes or expects to win; but eration-is far advanced beyond because he's learning from the the accepted levels of yesteryear. I am happy to say, on the

true in the broad area of social Back in May, a fifth grade class from Mountain Park School in Berkeley Heights took a class trip to the seat of our state gov-ernment in Trenton. I didn't get to meet the group in Frenton, but a few weeks later I took the apportunity to visit them in chool. There I was tremendously impressed by the degree of their civic awareness and practical knowledge of the functions of government, evidenced by the aliber of their questions and

their all-round alertness. In my day, for example, 11-year-olds would have been content to know the textbook answers to such academic questions -as-"How old do you have to be to run for office?" or "How many legislators are in the State Senate and Assembly?"

The Berkeley Heights fifth graders, however, had far more probing questions, which I think were typical of the more serious attitudes of all modern youngin line with the usual May-June probing questions, which I think increase. Nonagricultural omeowere typical of the more serious ployment was unchanged, at 66.1 willon in June, a month when sters. They wanted to know, for scasonal expectations call for a example: How much time does a rise of almost, 400,090. However, legislator solubily spend on of the lack of growth followed a ficial business? Specifically, what kind of work does the job and them approximately applied to the company of the compan encompass? How else does a public-official spend his time?

by 1.6 million (seasonally adpublic official spend his time.

And so-forth.

Included among the employed. We see reflections of this in June were 2.5 million non—heightened civic consciousness of our volungsters all around us. farmworkers on part time for our youngeters all around us. economic reasons. Their numbers UD in Massachusetts = 16-year-increased by 450,000 over the old discovered a loophole in the

state law which permits him to

basis of personal experience and tire state of Massachusetts is learning from the erperiencel
Right here in Union County,
we've witnessed in the past few
years the development of teenobservation, that the same-isage political clubs, whose members not only study the issues and take positions on them, but who plunge into the unrewarding tasks of grass roofs politics during election campaigns. Again, they do it largely for the experjence. And this experience is preparing them for better fulobligations and responsibilities

of adult citizenship

In a note following my visit to Mountain Park School, fifth grader Barbara Clark, commentwering our questions as much as we enjoyed asking them." I surely did, Barbara, And the certainty that the civic consciousness of youngsters today will lead to civic conscientiousness of citizens tomorrow, should bring a large measure of enjoy-ment to public officials everywhere.

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in-Washington. Projects will in-

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purchasing new passenger cars)

additional bus routes . . . mod-

ernization of stations . . . new

parking lots . . . and many other moves needed to help combat-the monumental traffic snarts

(aided and abetted by failing commuter service) which cost

the nation some \$8 billion annu-

As Senate aponsor of the pro-

gram, I want to thank the en-

tire New Jersey Congressional Relegation—for—the-decisive—help

it provided in winning House

passage of the Mass Transit Bill.

Thanks must also go to the

many groups and organizations, along with the local and state of

victory. There is smoother riding

Taking The Offense

est recipient of defense co.

tracts, has been hard hit by cut-

backs in arms spending. In the last 16 months, 20,000 engineers,

technicians, and production workers have been laid off in the

electronics, aircraft and ship-

Since further cutbacks have

been projected, and since

everybody's long-range hope is that some day disarmament will

become a reality, it is clear that steps must be taken to avoid the

shock waves these developments

could-send-surging throughout

our defense oriented economy.

The problem of course has

Recently, the Senate Small

building industries.

New Jersey, the Fourth-large

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ally in lost time.

By Sen. Harrison A. Williams

FULL SPEED-AHEAD-Attention New Jersey commuters, motorists, bus riders ... and all who yearn for better-

Section.

REV. FRANCIS X. COYLE

ways of gretting from here to Congress has just passed historic aid -to -transportation program that will bring relief our clogged, stalled and

Across the nation, the \$375 has been halled as a muchneeded beginning. The focus will be—on—improving—rail,—subway bus services so that we cantake some of the traffic off our bumper -to -bumper packed streets and highways.

Our state's top transportation officials have already set priorities on New Jersey's needs. The next step—discussions here

## Legal Notices

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creby further smeaded and supplemented as follows:
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mented as follows:

L. Ecction 3-5 shall be amended and upplemented to read as follows:

[5] Employment permits—Application confirmed to the c

recultrements.

(a) No licensee under this chapter
hall samploy in this conduct of his
leensed business size person who shall
not have first obtained an employment
permit from the chief-of-police. No
person shall permit or suffer himself
to be so employed without having first
objained such a permit from the chief
of police.

no single-solution, but one critical consideration seems to be: of police.

(b) No employment permit shall be issued to any person who:

I, has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpliade, or has been twice convicted in a court of criminal jurisdiction of violation of any provision of Title 33 of the Revised-Statutes and the amendments thereof and supplements thereof or How can we use no-longer needed defense facilities for the production of consumer goo Such a "conversion" would help keep people employed, and at the same time, supply the added goods we need to win the war we have declared against pov-

thereto; or is under the age of 21 years or is not. a bona fide resident of the State of New Jersey or is not a citizen of the United States, unless said person shall first have observed the United States.

said person shall first have obtained a permit from the director of the state division of sheaholis beverage control.

3. is x tennar, for serving slocholis beparages, over a bar.

(c) Each applicant for an employment control of the special control of the control of the chief, of police, at such time and place, as shall be designated by the said chief. The hinger-prints shall be made of the control of the prints of the chief. The hinger-prints shall be made of the chief and shall be kept on tile in the police and shall be kept on tile in the police control of the chief.

and shall be kept on file in the police department.

(d) The chief of police is hereby authorised to Issue an employment permit to any person making such application therefor, who is not disqualified under paragraph (e) hereof, or is not observed that the chief of the polyment permit final state; the name of the applicant, his age and date of birth, his height, color and any distinguishing marks of physical characteristics, and shall have attached thereto his photograph (a) Each employment permit shall be issued only for one calender year, from January 1 to December 31, both includive, and shall expire at midight of December 31 of the year for which issued (Ord, 5-28-51, 1.)

2. This ordinance shall take effect first publication thereof size.

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After the first publication thereof after the first publication thereof a temperature of the foreigning ordinaries was introduced for first reading at a vegular meeting of the Township of Ommittee of the American of the Indiana of the Township of Ommittee of the saled Township of Ommittee of the submittee for consideration and final-passage at a regular meeting of the saled Township Committee to be held on July 28, 1064, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:30 FM., at which time and place any person or persons interested herein will be given an opportunity to be heard opnerating such ordinance, Copy of said ordinance is posted on the builetin heard in the Office of the Township Clerk, and if desired, a copy may be obtained at the Office of the Township Clerk.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
TOWNSHIP CLERK

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLEEK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of
the Township Committee of the Township of Epringfield in the County of
Union field on July 54, 1864 approval
vas given to the application authentited
by Emanuele Alfano, as renuminarided
by the Board of Adjustment, for are
entargement of a nonconforming use
at 112 Tooker Avenier Dlock S3, Lot 63,
Epringfield, New Jorsey.
Baid application is on file in the
Office of the Township Clerk and is
evaluable for public impection.
ELECTROPHE M. WORTHINGTON,
TOWNSHIP CIERK
Eptil. Leader—July 16, 1964.

(Yee: \$3.40)

OFFICE OF THE RECRETARY OF
THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Hoard
Adjustment of the Township of
pringfield, County of Union, State of
ew Jersey, will hold a public heaving
July 31, 1844 at 8:00 F. M. Daylight
stying time, in the Nunicipal Suide
general Suide of Adjustment
counier the application of Ralph Acritical for a side yard variance to
E Zohing Ordinance, concerning Slock
I lot 34 located at 135 %o. Maple
wents, Springfield! N. J. and known as
alender No. 54-14.

Citic E Frasler, Secretary
Board of Adjustment
pild. Leader—July 18, 1964.

(Fee: \$3.50)

Potential Scholarships Total Wasted' \$1 Million NEW YORK - "More than \$1, of a lack of public interest and

million dollars in potential schol-arship funds were unused last year, even as thousands of qual-ified students falled to matri-culate at the nation's colleged due to a lack of personal funds, charges scholastic authority Wil-liam Levy in the current issue

of PAGEANT magazine.

"Besides the direct awards from colleges and universities which often go unclaimed by the public," says the acknowledged expert in the field of education. "millions of dollars of schoarship and loan funds of the colleges and the colleges of the colleges of the colleges and the colleges of the colleges of the colleges and universities which colleges are colleges and universities and colleges are colleges are colleges and colleges are colleges are colleges and colleges are colleges and colleges are colleges and colleges are colleges and colleges are colleges are colleges and colleges are colleges are colleges and colleges are colleges and colleges are colleges are colleges are colleges and colleges are colleges are colleges are colleges are colleges and colleges are coll are not issued because of a luck publicity-given these\_opportunities."

According to Levy, a particular union with an annual, scholar-ship fund of \$20,000 has had no applicants for eight years, a. New England foundation recently discontinued its hefty scholarship grant program because

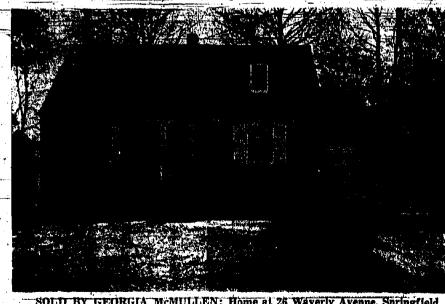
a Seattle loan organization with a potential of \$400,000 to be distributed to students, actually loaned out less than \$200,000 to students in financial difficulty; il indicative of the lack of public knowledge in this area.

Syndicated scholastic columnat Sidney Eisenberg, the definitive authority on college scholarships and financial aid to stu-dents in the United States, says in the article that "financial aid. is available to anyone who wants schoarship and loan funds of til enough to find help. It may fered by private groups such as mean writing 200 or more letters, corporations and unions often out somewhere there is a school that will have funds," he says

SPEEDERS FINED Frank Dante, 52, of Iselin and Patricia J. Sapp. 20, of Scotch Plains were each fined \$35 by
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# 'My Fair Lady' Adapts Easily To Brook's Theatre-In-Round

offends her mentor, is caught

by the stage-side audience, Not-

a word of Eason'-wasp-tongued-

dialgoue escapes the delighted ears of his listeners and the

outrageous philosophy of the

villainous Doolittle and his cohorts pours in delightful full-

ness across the dinner tables.
Donald Burr as Higgins' side-

kick, Colonel Pickering, and Ann Sullivan as the house-

keeper are as competent in

room but it is done quickly and

with consumate art in the Meadowbrook production.

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pous, stylized posturing of the

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KAREN SHEPARD and Regi-

nsid Gardner, who co-stars with Myles Eason in "My Fair

Lady," are shown as father and daughter in a scene from

in the Ascot scene brought a burst of spontaneous

The costumes worn in the Ascot racing scene are breath-

"My Fair Lady," which made theatrical history back in 1956 when it opened in the Mark Hellinger Theatre in New York City, proved once again last Wednesday in its opening at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre that "the play's the

enchanting musical, created by Alan J. Lerner and based on Shaw's "Pygmalion", adapts easily under the bril-liant direction of Alex Palermo, to the small theatre-in-the round. Beautiful Karen Shepard's vivid interpretation of Eliza, Myles Eason's clippedtongued Professor Higgins and Reginald Gardner's robust presentation of Alfred Doo-Httle all assume a sharp, camed in the close-up perfection in the close-up coziness of the dinner-theatre Every twitch of Eliza's face, every. line that wrinkles in

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Legal Notice Legal Notice Legal Notice TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendation for volving variance from the Board of Adjustment was heard be Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, on Tuesday, the 14th day of July 1944 at M. in the Municipal Building, Priberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

 Board of Adjustment Calcudar Number	Name and Address of Applicant	Location of Property	Variance Requested	Decision of the Township Commission
  1614	Claylin Bulk Inc. 2164 Molyls, Ave. Union	Index 45 Block 13 Lot 30 3156 Mérris Avenus	Maintain Off Street Pai ing in conjunction we existing business and selling automobiles on i premises.	ith Postponed to no July 38, 1864

appleuse from the first night audience.

The songs — the unforget-table, wonderful music of Frederick Loews — have lost none of their mazic. Eliza's "I Could Have Danced All Night" and the enchanting "On The Street Where You Live," sung John Felton as Freddy Eynsford-Hill, are two of the most glorious songs that ever hit the musical stage.

Add the saucy. "With A Little Bit of Lyck", the stylized "Rain in Spain" and the endearing "I've Grown Accustomed to Mer Face" — assah "Fair Lady" has everything. keeper are as competent in their roles as the three leads.
Lavish praise should go to the sets, dealgned by Joe Gerson, and the costumes by Joe Crosby. It takes great imagination—to transform the tiny stage with only a few props from the study of Professor

And on the towering feeling when Esson, fresh from City Center production, drops his barbed libing at his aitchdropping protege and in soft, beguiling persussion tells her of the majesty and grandeur of the English language — "the noblest sentiments that ever flowed in the hearts of men sentiments that ever are contained in its extraordinary, imaginative and musical mixtures of sound."

"Fair Lady" is exceedingly

Legal Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIO NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on JULY 14, 1864, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Moris Avenue, Union, New Jarsey, on July 28, 1964, at 8 o'clock P. M.

MARY E. MILLER,

TOWNSHIP CIERT MILLER,

TOWNSHIP CIERT MANCENER AVENUE
AND EDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE INTERECTION OF MORRIS AVENUE
AND EDINANCE AUTHORIZING OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Union:

Section 1: Authority is hereby given for the reconstruction of Morris Avenue and Burks Parkway with a bituminous concrete pavement, including such reinforcade concrete pipe and underdrains and inlets as may be required.

Ecction 2: All of said work shall be done under the supersystem and surery work and funder the supersystem and surery shall be done under the surery shall shall

Lady," are shown as father and daughter in a scene from the musical hit which will run through Aug. I at the Mead-owbrook Dinner-Theatre, Cedar Grove.

Assets Of Crestmont Reaches To New High Assets of Crestmont Reaches To New High Assets of Crestmont Reaches To New High Assets of Crestmont Saving and Loan Association of Maplewood, with a branch office in Irvington and two in Springfield, one of which is on the Mountainside border line; reached a high of \$51,233,938.95 on June 30, according to Loren Fr Gardiner, Crestmont president and chairman.

He said this reflects an increase of \$1,712,083.83 for the first six months of 1984. He also pointed out, that \$937,948.64 in dividends have been paid to Crestmont savers for the same six-month period. Gardiner said the growth) over a period of one sit formship; and (2) it is necessary to finance and purpose and (6) the estimated maximum amount of bonds were the same six-month period. Gardiner said the growth) over a period of one sit may be insued for said the growth; over a period of one sit may be a summer the summer of all purpose in \$3,000.00; and (6) the coat this newspoper for ether them specially improvements or for such purpose, including with read of the propose in the summer of such purpose for such purpose in \$2,000.00; and (6) the coat this newspoper for ether them specially improvements or for such purpose, including with a fact of the purpose for such purpose in a \$2,000.00; and (6) the coat the purpose for such purpose in the purpose in the purpose in \$2,000.00; and (6) the coat the same specially the coat of such purpose in the purpose in the purpose in the purpose in the purpose and other expenses, including interest on auch obligations to the local Bond Law.

Section -2: All of said work shall be recuired. Section -6: The same of such purpose in the summer of said the maximum amount of bonds and the purpose in the summer of said the same of such purpose in the summer of said the same of such purpose in the purpose in the purpose in the purpose in the

appropriated—for—down payments on capital improvements or for the capital improvements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets hereid for adopted for said Township are now available to finance said purpose. The sum of abood is hereby appropriated from such menery: to the payment of the cast of said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$2,600.00 at a hereby authorised to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at \$2,750 and \$2,000.00 at hereby authorised to be issued pursuant to said local Bond Law. Said bonds shall not exceed six per centum (6:\*) per annum. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by resolutions, to be hereafter adoriged. Bestion 7: To finance said purpose, bond saidepation stores of said Township of an inggregate principal amount, not exceeding almost the said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. Said notes shall bear interest at a ging which chall not exceeding almost of the insurance of said bonds. Said notes shall bear interest at a ging which chall not exceeding almost to said local boar interest at a ging which chall not exceeding the relevant from the pot the presented by said Law. All matters with respect to said notes shall be determined by resolution to be hereafter adopted. In the even that bonds aff issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of the bonds and said house harby, authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount of the bonds and said bonds shall—the not issued that in principal amount of the bonds and the principal amount of such the principal amount of s

the paymont of such-notes, he applied to the paymont of such-notes, than, outstanding.

Section 2: It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of five '65' years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 9: It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law, has been duly made and filled in the office of the Township, Life for the Township, and that such statement so filed shows that the synas-date of said Township, and that such statement so filed shows that the synas-date of said township, and that such statement so filed shows that the such statement so filed shows that the such statement so the office of the township, and the synaship is increased by this ordinance by 32,500.00, and that the issuance of the bends and, notes suthorized by this ordinance will be within all dehi limitations prescribed by said Local Bond-Law.

Section 10: This ordinance shell take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after finish passage.

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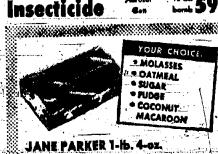
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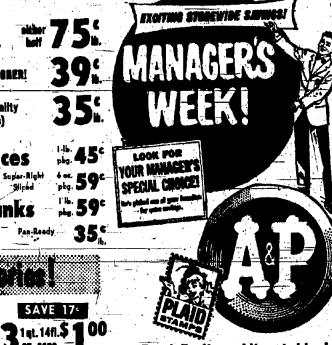
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# Opening Of New Caldwell Pl. Facility Highlights Week In Playgrounds On the other Springfield playgrounds, the major event of last week was a telent show. The children on the playgrounds displayed their many talerife ten the enjoyment of all in attenthe major event of last week was a telent show. The played their many talerife to the enjoyment of all in attenthe enjoyment of all in attenthe major event of last week was a telent show. The played their many talerife to the enjoyment of all in attenthe enjoyment of all in attenthe major event of last week was a telent show. The played their many talerife to the enjoyment of all in attenthe major event of last week was a telent show. The played their many talerife to the enjoyment of all in attenthe major event of last week was a telent show. The played their many talerife to the enjoyment of all in attenthe major event of last week was a telent show. The played their many talerife to the children on the playground with fun and games from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Storytelling is always a popular ectivity at frwin. Last week as tory telling session was enplayed und conters and defeated bloom and Scott Prussing in challenge matches. The younger children on the player ound the children on the player ound the children on and games from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Storytelling is always a popular ectivity at frwin. Last week as a telent show. The player ound the children on and games from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Storytelling is always a popular ectivity at frwin. Last week as the player ound. Those particplayer ound the children on the player ound the children on and games from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The younger children on the player ound the children on the player

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trie Caldwell School.

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The Henshaw Playground registration soured to 151 children last week. Leader Karen Bruder reports that the playground is very notive with many events being held, Fred Vollherbat was rictorious in a chess tournament. heavily populated playground in most entertaining performers town. Activity is always up at were Sharon Johnson and Kathy heavily companied the final game of the tournal limin Field as leaders, Al Hec- Ziegler. The most unusual per- Deutsch and Valerie Gurrera. victorious in a chess tournament Fred-defeated Jon Greshen in

the Recreation Department to This playground, at the end State the place of the old site of Washington eve., has had a the Caldwell School.

The Recreation Department to This playground, at the end Stan Aquilino.

Kickbell is always popular at tweether of Washington eve., has had a very popular season to date. At
Riverside Playground. A very Cafch" were played last week.

The game of chutes and lad-ders continues to be popular at Henshaw Playground, Lask week ground to teach the children. Nancy Daudlin won a few games Participating in arts and crafts of this event. Washers was introduced to the children at Henshaw last week. Marty Walsh proved to be the outstanding washer player during the first week of activity. A talent show was held and prizes awarded for the most talented, funniest, most

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Daumo, Joanne Deusch, Nancy Ann Daumo and Valerie Gur-rera. A pick-up-sticks tourna-ment was held at Irwin last

who won prizes for being the held at Irwin and winners were; with tunniert included: Pat Sheehan, Joanne Deitsch, Cathy Woors-wick and Valerie Guerrera. The and Sharon Johnson.

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was held at Irwin last hart, Stephen Flockhart, Janice

han led the girls in this event.

Ka'thy Ziegler and Sharon Johnson are the top chess players at licekball team. Another licekball game was played at Ir-The major event last week at win last week. This game was Irwin was the talent show held won by a team led by Richy last Wednesday afternoon. Those Falkin. A jump rope contest was:

With 175 children registered. The prize for the most skilled drwin Playground. A contest Irwin continues to be the most was won by Kathy Johnson. The in this event was held last week. Jod! Rothenberg and Mindy Buzin were the winners in a tetherball contest held last week.

There was a tie last week in a kickball game between teams captained by Kenneth Flockhart and Jonathan Fisher. Another kickball game was won by a team captained by Stuart Licher. Ronnie Shapiro and Missy Sheehan were victorious in a

CALDWELL PLAYGROUND The new playground at Caldwas opened last week under the direction of Joan Nemerson. Registration was good for the first week of activity. play at this new site,

A sand castle contest was held prettiest castle was made by Mercy Trivett. Lucille Hardcastle. The smallest castle was nade by Jeff Chisholm.

checker contest was also A checker contest was also held this first day, and the winner was Robert Ryder. The second day of activity saw the children engage in an interest-ing bingo game. The winners were Jackie Posch and Robert Ryder. A game of go-fish—was-won by Gesine Posch. Jeff Chisholm made a playground in the

Buffington and Donnie Schwerdt. Gersha Posch won the play-ground's first hopscotch bourna-

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND Registration continues to grow children made pencil holders. It Woodside playground. At the Those participating were; Wenconclusion of last week, 146 dy, Jackle, Jill and Bobby Sz-

ment was held at Irwin last hart. Stephen Flockhart, Janice week because of the cooler A sand-pox contest was also week. Joanne Deutsch, Valerie LaMotta, Elysei Rothenberg and Guerrara, Linda Force, Miesy Johnny Sheehan. The children Diene Mazeika were captains Those in this event were. Mary Sheehan and Kathy Brennan eil made these pencil holders with of the two competing teams. The and Ray Della Serra, Mark Wexparticipated in this event.

Washers were introduced to Relay races continue to be week included: Hal Wasserman, and Bobby Szpara, Lenny Scel-

Leader Diane Robbins reports

mand, the annual Woodside pet show was held last week. Nine categories of prizes were awarded to those participating. The winners were prettiest cat -

a prize for being the best train-The furriest animal in the show was an angora cat named "Susie" and entered by Rosa Wyglendowski. The cutest cat

one green eye.

The best behaved animal was mer did the twist, while Frank a real live monkey named Geiger performed tricks with Pitsy. "Pitsy" is owned by Na his yo-yo.

than Johnson.

The prize for the prettiest colored animal was awarded to

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND: Tetherball is popular with the children at Regional Playground. last week included: Susan who had their balloons broken Schaffer, David Gash, Howie were disqualified.

Spellman, Philip Logan, Mary A baseball throwing contest

Arts and crafts day at Regchildren made penoil holders. played at the playground. The Those participating were: Wen-winner was Chris Gacos. In sec-

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A sand-box contest was also

the new school year in mind.

Washers were introduced to Relay races continue to be week included: Hall Wasserman, both children last week, and popular at Irwin. Patty Sheehan Warren Schluysner and Paul to, Howie Speilman, Mark Warren Schluysner and Paul to, Howie Speilman, Mark was the captain of the wing Susan-Devita. A pick-up-sticks tournal team last week Kenneth Flock ment was won by Pam Davis and Sayki.

Kathy Ziegler and Sharon John hart was the captain of the wing Susan-Devita.

Leaf Throughty at Periods.

Last Tuesday at Regional that Woodside Playground has Playground, the children held two outstanding playground marshmallow relay races. The helpers in Laurel Davis and Joni winning team was composed of Miliman. Tennis lessons are giv. Janice Hardgrove, Lies Olesky, en by Jack Appar at Woodside Arthur Strauss, Gail Lawrence, Playground every Tuesday and Gary Burti, Mary Della Serra Thursday morning Among those and Jim Flizgerald. The other wick and Valerie Guerrera. The and Sharon Johnson.

Who take and enjoy the lessons team was composed of Jerry are Neil Elliot and Michael Spiesbach, Mureen Wellen, Ray Delbie Ziegler.

The orize for the most skilled Jowin Planesum A

An interesting talent show was held at Regional last week. First place was won by Arihur Sirauss Arthur dressed up as a wilners were prettiest cet.— Strauss arthur dressed up as a Ronald Silverman, Julie Blaufox, Sandra Blaufox, and Rosa Wyglendowski; prettiest dog — Michael Kosnett's "Buttons", Susan Denner's "Cieo", and Gavin by playing an original composition of Sigi." 'Gigi' also won the being the head train.

Second place for the hove was singing of "Home on the Range." The girls' second place was won by Patti Lalak for her singing and dancing. Other singers in the show were: Wendy Szwas Tim Henry's "Frisky." in the show were: Wendy Sz-"Frisky" had one blue eye and pare, Jackie Szpare, and Jill and

Registration at Denham on the first day of activity at Marc Weber for his goldfish. The playground, located at the end the new playground. The scar-lest castle was built by Walter was Pitsy, Nathan Johnson's Linda Schipper. A pick-up-sticks Phillipi and Bobby Trivett. The monkey. A pick-up-stocks tour-contest was held early last week nament was held later in the and Denham Playground. First Mercy Trivett. Lucille Hard- week at Woodside, and the win-place in this event-was won-by-grove, Jill Stewart and Robert ners were Ronald Robbin and Lee\_Weinel. Garry Weinel won first place in the balloon race which was held at the playground. In a balloon race the obchaldren at Regional Playground. ject is to remain with your bal-Those who enjoyed this activity loon unbroken. Those children

was held at Denham Field last Vivion Geiger, Joanathan and week. The winner of this event Lisa Olesky and Arthur Strauss. Was James Gacos. Chris Gacos Washers were introduced to placed second in the competition, the playground last week and while Timmy Wilson was third and-box:

Debbie Schwardt won the whale game. A race-track in the David Gash, Howie Soellman, ground. In this event, the chilarand-box was made by Mitchell and Jose Hernandez. A story telling contest always les. A prize is given for the most ional Playground is Monday, original First place on this day.

Miss Judy visits the playground was won by Chris Gecos. Julie every Monday, to the delight of Haberberg was second. A bas-all the children. Last week the ketball game of O-U-T wis

ond place was Julie Haberberg. A talent show was held last Wednesday at Denham Playground. The winners were Ters Smith, Ann Smith and Patty Caprio as they sang "One Night When I Was Sleeping," Second place in the contest was won by continued from same and the community of Springfield and danced like a jack-in-the-bo-the-unbridled reader.

"I believe that communities Tames keep Father; Coyle exwent to Gary Weinel, Lee Weinel, Elleen Flynn and Patricia Cardone, who were Denham's

posure: However, I also believe to meditate, he may muse over that everyone is entitled to his some fond memory of Our Lady own opinion-to his individuality, of Grace-to-Hobeken.

"I contend with the 'let's be humain' idea; to take people for the humain' idea; to take people for acc. The winning took are all took part in the humain' idea; to original Beatles. } Gacos, Richard Gaips and Ar-thur Capric. for a moment and murmured, "I can see it yet."

# LEADER PROFILE

must take an active part in tremely busy. Once in a while, warning people about such exposure. However, I also believe to meditate, he may muse over

change, regardless of environ-ment. I've walked into slums and found mainly."

We agree among the clerky

IT ALL CAME ABOUT, he

ear. Father Coyle said he recently got a new appointment by Archibishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark-effective May 29-as ro-aynodal judge of the Arch-locesan Tribunal.

MILLBURN w Playing thirk Tuesday

and found saints."
The Pastor has also been active in the Fair Housing Committee in Springfield. "I'm not a temptic about it," he haid.
"I'm as interested as I would be

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indicated, when "I was asked if St. James would play host with our facilities here. That was last

"I sit in on matrimonial cases that have been brought before the tribunal. It's a real, formal trial. And it's amuzing the var-lous reasons behind the dissen-



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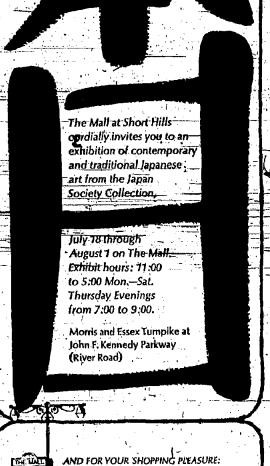


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First Church Of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield ave.

Summit "I shall not die, but live, and leclare the works of the Lord" of the Golden Text that will in troduce the Bible Lesson to be heard at Christian Science churches this Sunday. The subject is "Life" and begins a ser-les on names which belong to

Readings will include the folowing lines from the Christian textbook: "Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the ever-lasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, pp. 289, 290).

# Sunday's Schedule AtLutheran Church

ebrated at 8:30 a.m. worship day School and Bible service Sunday at Redeemer he held as usual from 9:45 to service Sunday at Regeoner De new Lutheran, Church, Clark st. and 10:45 g.m.

Lutheran, Church, Clark st. and Vacation Bible School
Vacation Bible School Cowperthwalts pl., Westfield. Services will be held at 8:30 and continue through July 24. The theme this year is "God, Country 11 am. throughout the summer.

America, Dr. Oliver Harms of

Fredrik A. Schiotz of The American Lutheran Church will

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**Davis Receives** 

Training In Navy

Leslie Carl Davis, son of Mi

Diven st. Springfield, enlisted in the Navy through the Navy Recruiting Station, Union Coun-

ty Court House, Elizabeth, on

Seaman Davis enlisted under

he Navy's high school graduate training program and was sent to the Naval Training Station,

Great Lakes, Ill., to undergo nine weeks of recruit training. Upon completion of recruit training, Seaman Davis will re-

turn home for a short leave period.—Before collisting in the U. S. Navy, Seaman Davis was graduated from Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield.

Matten Is Graduated

From Highway School

Abe Matten of Springmend was among Ill members of the Right-of-Way Division of the State Highway Department to be graduated Saturday from the de-

pariment School of Advanced

The courses closely follow curriculum recommended by the American Association of State Highway Officials and the Fed-eral Bureau of Public Roads.

Worship Services.

Dewart preaching.

June 30.

Lutheran Church in

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Temple Beth Ahm An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America Rahhi Rauben R. Levine Cantor Israel Weisman

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60 Baltusrol way conduct Friday night services as Steen of Wagner College.
sisted by Cantor israel Weisman Speakers Dr. Franklin Clark beginning at 8:45 p.m. each Fri- Fry of the Lutheran Church in

Saturday services will begin the Missouri Synod, and Dr. at 9 a.m. Daily Minyan services held each morning at 7 a.m. and be introduced by New York Cilly each evening at 8:15 p.m. Fire Commissioner Edward

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris Ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, Pastor Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages; 11 a.m., nursery class, children's church; 11 a.m., morning wor-ship. Guest Speaker: Rev. Alex Leonovich, pastor of Emanuel Baptlet Church, Manville, N.J., and missionary leader, 5:45 p.m

youthlime. Children's Story Hour (Pre-school-2nd Grade), Jet Cade's (3rd-6th grades), Torch Bearers (7th-9th grades)-6-p-m. Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship p.m., Evening Gospel Service. Rev. Alex Leonovich. 8:15 p.m., College and Career, Timothians Fellowship. to all who worship in this his-Wednesday — 8 p.m., Prayer toric church, Representing over

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"All right, I'll meet you half way. If fomorrow nice, we go fishing; if it rains, we go to church!"

### An 80-voice choir, the Luth-Shafarman Attends eran Chorus of New York, will Insurance Meeting

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General Agent Donald Shatarman of 275 Morris ave.; Springfield, attended a 1964 regional meeting of the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company held this week at the Columbus Plaza Hotel, Columbus, Ohio,

-Shafarman was among 155 company representatives from all over the country who qualified to attend two-day meetings. Please use our-columns to tell for their region. Qualification for your story.

lattending one of the company' regional meetings was based upon the agent's individual performance during a six-month

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# Temples To Hold Holy Day Service

Springfield's two temples, Belh Ahm and Sharey Shalom, will hold a joint Tisha B'Av service Saturday evening at 8:30

Rabbi Israel Dresner of Sharey Shalom and Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Beth Ahm will conduct the service, assisted by Cantor Israel Weisman of Beth

Tisha B'A commemorates the destruction of the temple in Jerusalem by the Roman con-querors and the end of any form of Jowish government in Palestine. In recent times, however, the observance also-takes; mote of the establishment of the modern state of Israel.

### Karp Takes Courses At Army Staff College

Major Martin Karp of 10 Newbrook lane, Springfield, is attending a course of the Army Command and General Staff College being conducted at Fort Dix. Maj. Karp has been a member of the Army Reserva-

for almost 22 years. He served for more than three years pluring World War II, including duty for more than twe years in India. Out of uniform Karp is a certified public accountant, with offices in

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# Shakespeare In The County Parks A Delight To Youngsters, Adults Alike

acquire greatness: And some have greatness thrust upon them, uttered the engage ine are born great. Some east of the R. J. Goerk Company of Elizabeth and Plain-field this past, weekend to an

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of Woodbridge in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission (It will be presented again at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth-Roselle, tomorrow and Soturday nights

As the, walt and scorts of the park's nearby botanical Shakespeare Garden, whose each of the Bard's plays, drift-

surrounding grandstand seals, an raticularly-fine group of players scampered-to and frothrusting memorable gems to an insatiable audience.

Both Friday and Saturday night raudiences braved hard backless seats, stiff necks, reckless mosquitos who escaped a recent "park spray" and other insistent, persistent flying insects, to gulp gobs of articulately enacted by such

articitately enacted by successful actors as Cathy Clarke, Jim Crawford, John McGarry, Shirley Riley, Angelo Callegher, Alex Nazenmetz, Saun-Her Finard, Geolfrey Hamer, man and Jim Street.

Under a single spotlight (expertly manipulated from atop the grandstand center)
- and amid a handful of props.

thentic-looking costumes. A mound of nature's own green' grass served as the City of Illyria, the seacoast, Duke Orsino's palace and Countess Olivia's house.

Loyely Miss Clarke, an exceptionally fine actress por-traying the lead role of Viola

RADIOACTIVE

to Count Orsino. In a series of eventful, though complicated moments, she is sent by the handsome count (effectively played by McGarry) to woo lis beloved Countess Olivia (Miss Riley). The countess re-bukes his efforts, but finds

herself enamoured of the youthful page", much to

Viola's distress. A dual dis-tress it is, because, Viola, while embarrassedly evading Olivia's pronounced romantie inclinations, turns her beautiful love-filled eyes, hopelessly toward the count To make matters even more complex, Viola's twin brother, Sebastian (Hamer), has also been fished out of the sea, and his ultimate appearance tosses everyone on a whirlwind, DID YOU KNOW-

runaway merry-go-round. Exceptional in comedic reles are Callegher, as the stuffy, egotistical Malvolio, the countess' adamant head servant the is absolutely supebr), and Finard as the robust, always inchriated. Sir Toby, Belch, jester-and Street as the timid suitor, Sir Andrew Aguecheek,

EARLY-COPY Publicity chaltmen and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better, include

of his lady, the countess. staged by Henry W. Glass and produced by Rose Belaisky, has many amusing moments; some hilarious.

It leaves little to be desired in the way of professionalism. and should give a certain Rob-ert Mores and New Ark's Central Park some thoughful

Perhaus the fact that "Twelfth Night" has none of the gory-muriers and blood-stained acts of Static-praces drimas, and much of his light, cothy, yet satiric humor, it servés as a fine intro, a sien to youngsters (who previously had never heard et Shakespeare - or to whom Shakespeare, is a foreign, commod-

ity). It is also an count delight Bare, but who are seeing "Twelfth Night" for the first time, and to those who consider the play a particular

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Other Assets	9,162/35

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LIABILITIES	
Member Savings	\$19,486,874.11
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# County Commission Plans Nature Tour

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, distressing facts about both the rector of the Trailside Nature native and exotic plant and anomal. Science Center, in the mall life that exists in the area. Waching Reservation, Mount Dr. Moldenke announced that sinside, will conduct a tour of in-recognition of the New Jerthe historic "Deserted Village," sey Tercentenary celebration, located in the valley between guided tours of the "Deserted the first and second ridge of the Village" may be arranged for Walchung range, on Sunday, the groups of 20 or more persons Union County Park Commission on weekdays between 10 a.m. announced this week.

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public and will start from the One-half hour nature programs.

Trailside Nature and Science for children will be conducted. Center at 2 p.m. and proceed to at Trailside at 4 p.m. on Monday, the site of the "Village," a short Traesday, Wednesday, and Thursdistance away, by auto.

Dr. Moldenke will, discuss the during the four days is "Spi-Rone-war, history and tradition days and Their Kirs".

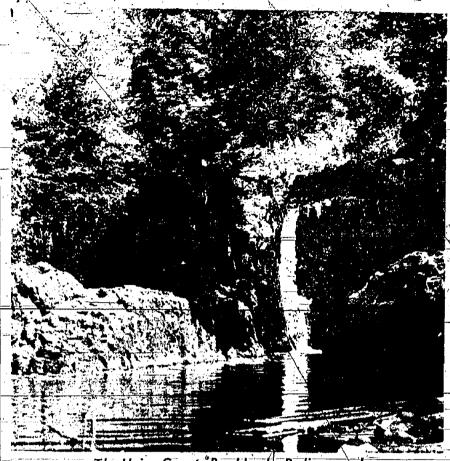
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of the area from the time of the Indians and earliest settlers to its present state as a linit of the All Hems other than spet news, but Union County Park System. He mitted to this newspaper, should be will point out many historic feature of the by friday to insure public. tures and identify and jell in | fion in the next issue

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The Union County Parklands Rediscovered

Segley's Pond is located at the western and of the Wal-chung Reservation, off Dia-Hill and Washington Valley rds. Back in 1763, tho park area known today as Seeley's Pond, was a small Colonial settlement centered

about the Fall Mill built, at the junction of the Blue and Green Brooks by the Wilcox Family. In 1870, Edmund Seeley bought the property and in 1924, Florence A. Allen, the only surviving-member of his family deeded all the prop-

erty rights to the Union County Pork Commission. The area now has many pienic areas and a play area than can be reserved by Union County residents. Fishing is a popular activity in this area.

# Anti-Poverty Drive Could Cut Cerebral Palsy-Born Infants

One important result of the cial assistant to the President Pediatric Psychiatry at Jewish anti-poverty drive now under for Mental Rehabilitation, re- Hospital of Brooklyn, "the pre-way in the United States could cently said: "I expect that the yention of poverty and the amebe the reduction of the number attack on poverty will be cor-libration of its effects will have of infants born with cerebral related with the programs as one result a decline in the palsy and other-brain injured against such problems as Cernumber of defective children, conditions; according to Julius ebral palsy and mental retarda
R. Pollatschelt, president of Umition. We all, know that mental the disabilities resulting from ted Cerebral Palsy Leaghe of and physical handicaps occur in prematurity is as much of a so-

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conditions for the poorer popu-erations."
lation, Pollatschek cited the According to Mrs. Helen Wor-

New York City, with the largest population in the country, showed the greatest contrast in economic levels with 16.5 percent of the poor having premature infants as compared to 6.2 percent in the higher income group he said

group, he said. ---Nationally, almost one out of very 10 infants born each year s a premature baby, the UCP official said, and half of those handicap.-

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findings. in Chicago which tis, chairman of the Social Sermature infants, according to showed that the premature rate vice Advisory Committee of Un-Pollatschek stems from the fact for the low income group was 14 ited Cerebral—Palsy Associa— that their brains and developing

# Repairs On Rt. 22 To Be Restricted In Evening Hours

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> "The education of young wom-en and mothers-to-be in the en and mothers-to-de in the practice of good health measures is an important-facet\_of\_
> The UCPA program", he said.
> "Anyone interested in obtaining further information can write to United Cerebral Palsy League Resurfacing of portions of Rt. 22 in Somerset and Union County, 1000 Stuyves and tess will be restricted to the evening hours in an effort to as
> Evening hours in an effort to as
> Nine Months," Pollatschek-add-

### Legal Notices

Intervent the New Jersey State
Highway Department announced
this week.

No-work which will interfere
with traffic or restrict the width
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a legal holiday to 7 a.m. on the
day following the holiday.
Casks of the project, which is
expected to take 20 working
days to complete, will be paid
entitied by the State Highway
Department. All bids will be reviewed before a contract is
awarded, a spokesman for the
department. said.

A low bid of \$78,020.68 was
received, from Kingston Biluminous Products Co., Kingston.
Other bidders on the-projectincluded: C.-H.-Winans Co., Roseller, \$82,860.10, and Della Pello
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Rt. 22 in these locations carries two lanes of traffic in each
direction, castbound-and westbound, on reinforced concrete
roadways which are separated
by a concrete center barrier.

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by a concrete center barrier.

A three inch thickness of bituminous concrete will be placed on top of the existing reinforced concrete surface of the east-bound roadway.

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student organizations will be in-tion with the sending elementary vited to a series of leadership districts be continued." training classes in the fall."

Calls For Correlation According to a release from the The report pointed to needs to: the committee found the correlate the business education. "housed in a fine plant and English departments and to

with an adequate site, staffed by permit scheduling of student Foung, well prepared and en-conferences\_on writing skills.

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music at Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield. Biddelman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Biddelman of 122 Mapes ave.

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-It is more economical always to keep leed fruit punch on hand, or to make your own to-hand out money several times a day for little people to patronize the ice cream wagfive dollars to the food budge if there are three or more chil-dren in the family.

Blue Ribbon Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pabst of 25 Linden ave., Springfield, became the parents of a son, James Robert, on June 25 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Pabet is the former Mary Ann Soos of Springfield.

Correction

The Leader last week erroneously printed an account of a wedding of Miss Lorrie Drohn of Millington to Richard R. Sibole of Springfield which was reported to have taken place\_June 25. Actually conducted, but is scheduled to take place July 25. The Leader regrets any inconvenlence which this error might





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VITAMIN RICH FRUIT DRINKS Refreshing and nutritious uit drink concentrates are available from frozen food\_ cabinets-literally-by\_the\_dozen. Fruit drinks generally have the special advantage over dribles of providing needed

nutrients. But the various fruit drinks vary widely in both vitamin C content and cost. Finding thirty-three-different kinds or sizes of frezen juices, punches of ades in one super market recently gave supprisriety apailable. It also raised the question of how the average shopper makes the decision.

of which to buy. A closer ex-

amination of label and price tag provided worthwhile clues

to value. But it also suggested

that the intended use should be

making a purchase.

Which of the thirty-three items would you select? It de-

pends on whether you wish a

breakfast juice with as much

vitamin C as possible regard-less of cost, or whether you wish a refreshing drink for

snack time with the lowest possible cost, regardless of nu-

tritive content. Perhaps the largest number of food shop-

pers want neither, but a com-promise—a reasonable amount

at a moderate price.

of wholesome nutritive value

Most of the drinks and some

julces have vitamin C added but some have more than

others. Orange juice made from

frozen concentrate was found

to offer more vitamin C than

most of the drinks and punches surveyed. Although the most

expensive item in price, or-ange juice was one of the least

expensive in terms of the vitamin C content. Many of the lower cost drinks have had

vitamin C added but not all. For example, lemonades and limeades do not have vitamin C-added. On the other hand, orange lemon drink, and other combinations at the same two ing as the ades and Hawaiian ounch, does supply 21 per cent of the day's vitamin C require-

Some other costs of interest with percentage of day's vita-

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and tenth grades and by the

majority had forgotten all

The state's language teach-

ers have kept pace with the

students by taking graduate

courses dealing with the lat-est language teaching tech-niques. In the past five years

more than 600 of the state's

ers have attended a language

institute sponsored by the National Defense Education:

Act at the State University

Prof. Pane said the foreign

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in New Brunswick.

considers the number of stuin, foreign language courses

French, German and Span-ish more than 500 will enroll in Italian and some 300

and- Portuguese Prof. Pane attributes the

ing languages to a system which involves hearing, speaking, reading and writing. Additional help has come from the availability of better qualified teachers and the starting of language proschools.

He said an estimated 110

Legal Notice TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUPILIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth believe the introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Ultion held-on-July-14, 1964, and that the said ordinance will be further to ensidered for final passage at a meeting of the Township produced to the township in the considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Priborger Park, Morris Avenne, Union, Naw Jerrey, on July 28, 1964, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER, Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP CIEFE
AN. ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE IMPROVEMENT OF WOODLAND
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Committee of the Township of Union
in the County of Union:
Section 1: Authority is bereby given
for the improvement of Woodland Avebus and the extension of Lowden Ave
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b. The installation of two preemptor controls—underground—conditts and two additional light witnesses with tree trambone mounts.

c. Introduction of the preemptor in the existing control box at add intersection.

Section 2: All of said work shall be done under the supervision and direction and subject to the approval of the Knill Read Pire to the approval of the Knill Read Pire to the proceed of the bounds authorized, and subject to the Township forces with materials purchased by or furnished to the Township forces with materials purchased by or furnished to the Township forces with materials purchased by or furnished to the Township forces with materials purchased by control of the coat of auch improvement. The sum of sproperity appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bounds authorized, and the down payment of the coat of such improvement the read Township and (2) its received to assume the coat of such improvement the read Township forces with materials purchased by this ordinance with materials purchased by this ordinance with the such as a state of the coat of such improvement the read Township forces with materials purchased by this ordinance with the proceeds of the bounds authorized, and the such materials purch

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VA Office Announces Telephone Changes

The Veterans Administration Regional Office in Newark has announced a change in its telephone service and listings, according to P. M. Nugent, regional manager, The office has changed from manual to dial system. 'The old number. MA 3-6800, will be discontinued, and the new-number, for general/information on veterans benefits will be 645-2150.

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prescribed by said Law. All matters with respect to said notes, not discounted by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be herester adopted. In the event that bends are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the suggregate amount of notes. Physby authorised, to be issued shall be resoluted by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds as issued. If the aggregate amount of state, liquid pursuant, to this ordinance, shall at any, time-exceed the sum first mountoned in, this section, the money's raised by the issuance of said-bonds thall, to not less than the samount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such middle shall be such and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of tention. Section 9: It is, hereby determined not declared that the Supplemental Debt. Section 9: It is, hereby determined and selected that the Supplemental Debt. Statement, required by said Locks, lend lack Bilby's SUMMER SHOWCASE proodcents at 10 Friday hights Rides 1/2 Price Wednesday, July 22, and every Monday

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basic language courses, but many more of them are qual-

ified to enroll in advance language literature courses,"

Prof. Pane said. He said there

is a "new awareness" of language, 'not limited to the

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115) years computed from the date of said bonds, a section 9: It is hereby determined and stated that the Burghemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and (lied in the office of the Tealminip Clerk of said Township, and that such attement so filed shows that the gross debts of said Township, as defined in Bection Mod 2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$h,000 Ob wid that the Laurence of the bonds and notes that the laurence of the bonds and notes that the laurence of the bonds and notes within all debt limitations prescribed by within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Hond Law.

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Helen Hayes, the first lany of nant cancer of the mouth. the theater is often a first lady in the play, and she is some-are also exceptional, with the tainly restores a confidence in these a reporter and the wife of a senator, too But she is sliways a treat and a leason in Stanislavski. She is beautfully pathetic as Rachel Jackson, who is a senator, to a lesson in Stanisa treats and a lesson in Stanisa to that it is a senator of James Garfield, assassin of James Garfield, assassin of James Garfield, assassin of James Garfield, assassin of James Garfield, while Eugene Roche also sets been used as a place of working the last of the last White House. She is trivolous as Mary Todd Lincoln through the war a suspect of espion age, dehumanized by her son and she is comical and human

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Grover Cleveland of a malig-

Eric Berry and Gene Wilder

My particular favorite is Elly Stone who was such a precious

as Julia Grant and Mrs. Ben Harrison.

All these are good and fine, but just slightly regretable is news. Thursday is even better. Include the fact that Miss Hayes could your name, ediress and phone number.

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"The White House" is as pertinent as today's news, and demand the crises with Cuba, the loneliness and Congressional investigations are not products of this-century-elone. Everyone beyoud the age of eight can and profit from the play. It cer-

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ushers were Werner Quast bro-Frey, Sr., of 728 Monmouth ave., they of the groom Joseph Ta-Kenilworth, formerly of Union was married Saturday afternoon to Arnold J. Quast, son of Mrs. Elsie Quast, of 13 Newton pl., drvington-Father Joseph Lorett officated at the Church of Assumption, Roselle Park. Reception followed at The Cranwood in Garwood.

were Miss Joan Frey of Kenil- Kearny. He is a member of the worth, the bride's sister; Miss U.S. Coast Guard Reserve.

Elaine Binder and Miss Barbara The couple has gone to Ber-Gollinott, both of Union. The muda, for a one-week honey-groom's brother, William Quast moon.

lian of Roselle Park and Albert Wagner of Red Bank.

Mrs. Quast, who was gradu-ated from Union High School, is employed as secretary to the credit manager of the Valspar Corp. Her husband, an alumnus of Irvington High School, atwirs. Lawrence Abate of Un-ton; sister of the bride, served versity, and is an engineering as matron of honor. Bridesmalds associate at Western Flantschaft were Miss Joan Frey of Table 1

mmend them for

town-are an accepted mode

of dress with the younger set. so don't be too concerned. She along with other girls

her age, are merely keeping up with what fashion dictates. Let's face it, Mother, who

Dear Widowert
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SUMMER RESTLESSNESS "Why don't yourgo outside and active and interested. lay Johnny?" says, a distracted mother. "You're under my heels very, minute. Go on out-it's lovely day!" Johnny is plagued with sum-

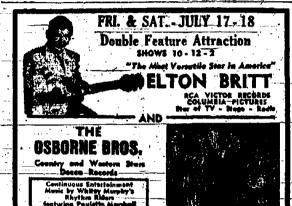
mer restlessness. This is a com-plaint feit by most children durdays are long, and they need of interest nearby. help in trying to fill them with interesting activity. Summer day\_camps or super-

vised playgrounds are good answers to this problem of summer restlessness. If there are no such facilities in a community, ents need a few tricks up their the group on the next trip.

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> Picnics are always fun: As this summer restlessness is a common problemy other parents cerned also.

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Says.

field Tennis Team opened its season in an impressive fashion last Friday at Kenilworth as it defeated the Michigan Avenue Playground group, 8-1. Gary Kurtz, a freshman at Dayton High, playing the number one singles spot, defeated Barry Bruce Ayers by 6-0 and 6-1 lone Kenilworth victory as he topped Ted Devore by 6-2 and 6-2 acores. and 6-0. Robert Gartlan had no Steve Hodes was extended to John Swedish, playground di-

rector at Irwin and director of the Springfield Recreation Tennis Team, announced that-Springfield would oppose the Tamaques playground tennis team in six single and three loubles matches tomorrow aftermoon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Jack Koyaly's Kenilworth club will attempt to gain revenge July 28. Edward Ruby, director of rec-

reation at Springfield, said a tennis association for recrea-tional playgrounds (TARP) i being lined up to promote tennis league play on a playground represtional level for all boys and girls in the ninth to 11th grades. Those interested can contact him at DR 6-5600.



PERFECT SEASON - Carl L. Becker, left, vice-chairman of the board of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, presents awards to members of the baseball team sponsored by Crestmont, which recently completed an unde-

Stee, Warren Danziger an dMike Chotiner, Standing, from left, are coach Sal Falcone, Bob Janukowicz, Bob Sasse, Bob Schindler, coach Balph Benkus, John Gianlisss, manager John Janukowicz, Dave Epstein, Dick Selikoff and

Youth Major League. Front, from left, are George Aker-

bloom, Bob Blum, Richie Falcone, Bill Benkus, Randy

# Township

(Continued from Page 1) said the "distaff side" would be

represented. -The new committee is composed of Saul Freeman, chair-man; Edward Schwartz and Thomas Argyris, vice-chairmen, barz and William Koonz, Other members will be added in the

Mrs. Marilyn Harlem, while noting the importance of recreaional facilities, listed the gym= nasiums, meeting rooms and stages currently available in Springfield. She urged that the new study group make a complete survey of the townspeople as a first step in its planning.

Mrs. Ruth Schwartz declared, "We waited with our plans for a new library until the Gaudineer School referendum was pascsed Now, how can a civic center be considered if we are told that a Lester / new library would be too expen-

Henry S. Wright of 53 Colfax of also shoke on various aspects Nuricin of the proposed civic center. Gould

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Cole and Susan Sanders rolled

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The 10 top teams in the leagues are as follows:

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# Temple Beth Ahm Conte's Hands Muller 1st Loss In Adult Softball League Play Because of inclement weather bunt single in the first inning bottom of the inning after Ted

last week only one official game and a line single to right in the Sorriente reached on a walk and was played in the Springiled fifth. The rest of the game saw was forced at second by Tony Adult Softball League. The one the Muller bats remain silent, Monticello. Monticello advanced of 235 in the Temple Beth AHM Bowling Leagues. He was fol-lowed by Barney Gerstein with 221, Sandy Kessler, 214, and B. Cooperman, 202. Al Schreiber came up with a high series of 170 for the women and Lora

game played, however, saw the Jack Jenkins of Muller held the to third when the Conte left Muller Chevrolet team fall from Conte team to four hits in drop- fielder dropped a fly ball, Monthe ranks-of the undefeated as ping his first decision of the year, ticello registered Muller's lone they dropped a 2-1 decision to Jenkins has been the league's run of the game when he pross-

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defeat tightened the race for the league crown. Muller now holds only a one game lead over no fewer than five teams.

Conte's won the big game because of the league crown the big game because of the first inning when leave Monroe with a double to left. Altierl scored when Ted Goldberg drove and Scott Donington drew walks hind—the two-hit pitching of a hit through the left side of the second a double by Ice Page hind the two-hit pitching of a hit through the left side of the around a double by Joe Pepe. Scott Donington. Donington allowed the strong Muller team a Muller evened the score in the Apgar-knocked in Pepe from

# Elks Selling Tickets For Pro Grid Game

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Hits by Steve Hartz and Brian Finnerty had accounted for the lone run of the ball game. Bobby Garllah was on the mound for 'Springfield.' Springfield springfield only one out to gain credit for an official game. Next week Springfield will.

meet Millburn at home on Monday, and Verons in a homeand home series on Thursday and Friday. Springfield holds a verdict over Millburn, while its Verona game also fell victim to summer rainsforms. All of Springfield's home games are played at the Sandmeler School-Field, located to the rear of the Sandmeier School on South Springfield ave.

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(b) Operators' licenses: The Township Committee is hereby authorized to fastle licenses, to operators of taxicate, whether or not they are owners, who are capable, of good moral character, and who otherwise qualify seconding to the provisions of this article. Batch license shall hyreinsters be referred to as "operator's license." (1-9-46, I.) (c) Owners Required to Check Operator's Licenses: No pwner shall permit an unlicensed operator to operate a taxicab. &

stor's Licenses: No pener shall permit an unlicensed operator to operate a taxicab. \$\text{g}\$

2. This Ordinance shall take effect after the first publication thereof after final passage.

I. Steonore M: Worthington, de hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State/of. New U3/rrey? Theid on Tuesday evening, July 14, 1964, and that hald ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on July 28, 1964, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 2:30 P.M. at which then and place any person or persons intergeted therein will be given an opportunity to be heaved octnorming such ordinance. Copy of said ordinance is posted on the builtin board in the Office of the Township Clerk, and if desired, a copy may be obtained at the Office of the Township Clerk, and if desired, a copy may be obtained at the Office of the Township Clerk.

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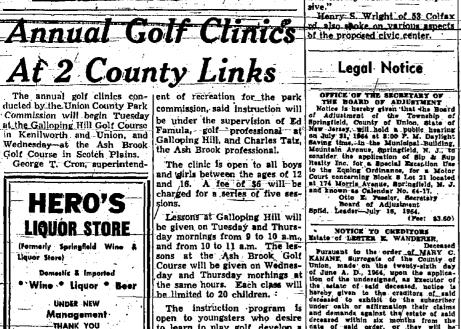
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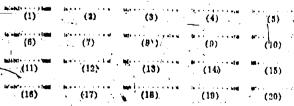
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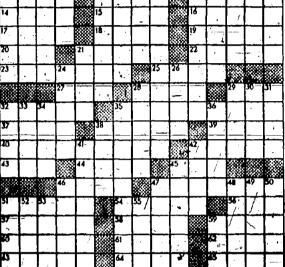
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PUZZLE NO. 795

Answer to today's puzzle will appear in next week's paper,

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## Thursday, July 16, 1964

Commentary on a recent National Editorial Association

THE FEMININE LOOK

Round the World Newspaper Study Mission

AUSTRALIAN CITIES began with Sydney on the south big city ways and looks, but nearby, yet Canberra, Melbourne, practically gave us a Didjeridoo most a Macy's it is so large story unto itself.

his vast-area that one can find it frets many a working man of at the very north. the Aborigines who play the Melbourne, Public bars are open At Darwin our Australian ad-

up by stones, wood and feet.

as I said, where our Australian adventure, began. Sydney was hot and shumld in February within the middle of summer for Aust looked say so many healthy looking people in your ille-and there were children around all day.

Why weren't they in school I

with a population of two million. Gaspe one evening we found it difficult to get reservations. ArNEED A JOBY Reed the Help Wonted to get property to the Constitution of the Constitutio The people say it is very American while Molfoune, proican while Molfoune, pronounced Melon, they say is
very British Anyway, it (Sydney) has a Hilton Hotel, lots of backing out, the French Inptraffle and the best martinis in keeper came forward and greetthe world, which 'may account' the world, which may account

H:all. CANBERRA. OUR NEXT stop, lies south of Sydney and is the nations' capital. It is a lanned city, like Washington D. C. and was created out of brushland close to the foot of Australia's winter playground, the Enowy Mountains and the Southern Alps. It is still not completed, mothers on the right. and is a city of shapes, from modern looking dome structures

to foreign styled buildings of nany overseas embassies. Each country with an emisage a Camberra attempts to build t in the style of the country rom which it comes. The United States Embassy and its adjacent residence, for instance, are colonial Williamsburg reproductions. All the materials used in building the structures D-6 (\$2.67 (wap) - -8 (\$1.7 (wap) materials, but the design, the inside paint, and the furniture tare from Williamsburg, Va., 1-8 (\$1.7 (wap) H-2 (\$1.7 (wap) H -USA-One-can of paint, the dining room blue, was spilled on the dock in Australia on arrival, the ambassador's wife told us, and no one could, ever quite

match it.

We met the a.

William C. Battle. ambassador, Williamsburg study for a briefing, and then his wife showed through the house and the off-blue dining room, so we saw the embassy inside and out. Canberra is a handsome city with its planned buildings, wide streets and thousands of native European and North American imported trees or or merican rimported trees or or or menting it.
but it is over the with files.
"How do you like our friendly-riles?" one Australian asked us.
"It you kill one about 40,000 come to the funeral."

The city has lots of heat too, so it was a pleasure to mid that our hotel not-only was modern and had a pool, but also had

IT WAS EVEN MORE of A pleasure to find rain and a cool day when we arrived in Melbourne after Canberra, parti-cularly when they told us it

INCHER GEROLOGICAL CONTROL CONTROL OF TRUDING HOWARD SCHOOL CONTROL OF TRUDING HOW TRUDING HO had been 99 just a few days "the Never-Never" and I can Melbourne is quite a contrast ing but heat and flies, although The route that our National Melbourne is quite a contrast ing but heat and files, aithough Editorial Association Study from Sydney, its traditional Ayers Rock or Standley Chase Mission took through Australia rival. Both are big cities with or the Aborigines can be seen

cast-coast, and ended with Dar- Melbourne is elegant and stately Alice Springs does have more. Win in the center of the north while Sydney seems breezy and It is one of the important coast. In between there was gay Collins Street of Molbourne bases of the famous Flying Alice is regarded as a chie, fashion- Doctor service and the home o Springs and the great dry able, Paris-like avenue, and the remarkable School of the centre of the land, all of which Myers-department store is al- Air, the account of which is a

our. and so busy. But to finish our Australian. Trips to the "outback" section. Many fashionable clubs and itenerary, from Alice Springs of Australia-, which is the great gournet restaurants dol the city our trip took us on a four and dry centre--are sometimes called and current Broadway shows a half hour flight out of the Didjeridoo Tours by an Aust play in several theatres, but "centre" and over the "top end" rallan airline because it is in Melbourne has one oddity and of the outback to reach Darwin

only from five to six. This venture ended, for from there This instrument, pronounced doesn't give him much time we flew away to Malaysia. I didge-er-ree-doo, is a hollow for his favorite cup. Tourists think our adventure ended the bamboo or wooden pipe four to and diners get more chance minute we reached Darwin six feet long. It can hardly be Hotels and restaurants— can though. It was so hot we wilted called a musical instrument serve their guests earlier and on contact and there just was since it can produce only a later. I nothing there — not even air-single booming note, yet it is From McIbourne we took a conditioning that worked. There

considered one. An experienced live-hour flight via Adelaide WERF machines, but they didn't player can maintain the note al- to get to the very center of the always work. Darwin is a small most continuously while intro- continent, Alice Springs. Alice town (10,000) so there wasn't variations Springs can't be compared to much to do either, and outside which sound like-distant drums, anything. It is small, it is lone- of some wonderfully nice people, It is played sitting on the some it is hot. It is about four it really didn't seem to have ground with the far end propped blocks square and has about anything at all.

p by stones, wood and feet. 5.000 people, yet small-town as

It is, it is the biggest settlement Service and the

BUT IT WAS SYDNEY, in the vast outback, also called School of the Air.

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Summer vacation in January and February! It is like our July and August.

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# Bible Quiz

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name of the Bible sons on the left, with the names of their A. Bilhah B. Hannah 3. Mahlon C.\_Eve 5. Solomon E. Sarah

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# Traffic Council To Urge Laws Henry P. Wester, Mountain-Lupolice commissioner of Plain- study for enlarging Rt. 22 to an

Henry P. Wester, Mountain-police commissioner of Plain-stde police commissioner and field. They were appointed by eight to 10 lane highway, Wester A teenage driver from Union chairman of the Essex-Union-Wester at a special meeting of ter said, explaining that it swallowed a piece of shattered should be ready before the end glass, and two other persons this week that the traffic council has a received should be ready before the end glass, and two other persons were injured Priday afternoon of the year.

It has also added two members to its advisory staff of extinct that a trucks-keep adoption of a trucks-keep right nexts which provides profess.

outuous proposing the trucks- recipied in the 22. This number in Carrithers of Mend. A. Paull, 45, of 38 Twin Oal keeff-right policy and a plan to would provide the double bene- ham, district safety director for oval, Springfield, police-said, divert World's Fair traffic from fit of relieving additional con- Kemper Insurance Co. of Sum- The Springfield woman sur

Accompanying Wester will be highways, Wester said. Henry S. Papp, police commis-. sioner of North Plainfield; George G. Johnston, public safety commissioner of Scotch North Plainfield; Plains; and C. Brice de Ganahl,

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Accompanying Wester will be highways, Wester said.

Kemper Insurance Co. of Sum-mit, safety statistics, and Roger fered a will place injury, and ditional revenue from the state W. Cline—of—Stockton, driver the other injured person was education—and mathematics

# Advanced Band **Concert Draws** Crowd Of 1,000

vanced band of the Union County ties, organizations, industry and treasurer of the Union ty Band and Orchestra School citizens in surrounding areas to County Young Democrats, has last Thursday, at the Abraham join in support of our aims, to been elected president of the Clark-High-School in Roselle. — make—the highway—safer—and Hillside Young Democrats.

"Music in Honor of the Termore efficient,"

Among—those serving on the executive committee are Mr. and Mrs. John V, Donohue of RoUnion, Mayor Warren G, StaffUnion, Mayor Warren G, StaffUnion, Mayor Warren G, StaffUnion, Reselle, and Miller

Lewis, chatring.

Tercentenary group.

Among the several offerings of the band was George M.

Cohan's "You're A Grand Old the group has been the institution of a special state police task force to patrol the high-wester said there has tion of a special state police flag," while twirlers performed task force to patrol the high-mong the twirling groupps were task force to patrol the high-mara Jones and Valegie Zaw-lislak of Roselle and Kathy Ostrander of Roselle Park.

trander of Roselle Park.

Another selection was "Has-kell's Raskels" by Yoden, fea-turing a drum frio that included dreskl of Rahway and George Jones of Roselle Park.

Temperatures in June were slightly below normal, while

rainfall was slightly above

eorologist at the Union Junior

Weather Bureau, Duflocq said the average

temperatury was 69.2 degrees compared with an estimated

normal temperature of 70

degrees, Rainfall totaled 2.73,

2 Cars Collide,

No One Injured

Cars driven by Mrs. Elaine Hurwitz, 38, of 396 Meisel ave.,

Springfield, and by Saul Paul,

45, of Livingston were damaged Monday morning in a collision at

Vauxhall rd. and Kirkman pl. Union police reported.

No one was injured, but the Springfield woman's car had to be towed from the scene. She

was driving north on Kirkman pl; and he was driving east on Vauxhall rd; when the accident

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John R. Hopring, 19, of 2795

occurred, police reported.

College Meteorological Station, Cranford, reported in his monthly report to the U.S.

coordinating council on traitine last two months urging bers to its advisory staff of exfield and-Milltown rds. Union fic Safety that a trucks-keep adoption of a trucks-keep-right policy on Rt. 22 be nade policy on the highway.

The plan for diverting World's cialized areas on an assignment telee, 18, of 2182 Keller crestration will be Fair traffic would include basis. Appointed last night were cent, Union, was taken to Mem-

Meanwhile, the traffic counselection of teacher Cline, who has an AB Barbara aye., Union, a passentil is working on a feasibility degree from Michigan State Uniger in the youth's car, police wersity, will serve in the driver said. She received abrasions of ducation division.

the Borough of Watching, Wes-were northbound. The woman ter said that the board of diter said that the board of distopped to make a left turn, and rectors, which is composed of her car was struck, police said, police commissioners represent police commissioners representing the 10 member communi-

centenary Celebration" was of "Our main concentration," FIXED PRICES fered under the direction of Wester said, is to improve U.S. U.S. Savings Bonds Series E. Clarence Andrews and Louis-Rt. 22, and we welcome all Hare redeemable at fixed Hooker of Plainfield, who led municipalities, organizations, in prices, at any time after initial a-charge of 100 voices. In charge dustry and citizens in surround two-month holding period, with was Casslus V. Bork of Wesfield, ing areas to join in support of out possible loss of initial invest-director of the school. our aims to make the highway ment.

den of Roselle and Burton Plainfield, Plainfield, Watching night Court\_Monday night for Lewis, chairman of the Roselle and Elizabeth. Each contributes speeding. Lewis, chairman of the Roselle and Elizabeth. Each contributes

task force began operations.

June is 2.53 inches.

Temperatures in June

98 degrees on June 30, equal-

ing the all-time filgh at the UJC Meteorological Station

since it was opened Jan 1.

The average maximum toin-

and-the average minimum

maximum temperature

temperature was 56.5 degroes

reached 90 degrees or higher on five days and 85 degrees or higher on 13 days.

day with an average temper-

ature of 31 degrees, while

June I was the coolest day with an average temperature

the month with the heaviest minfall of 38 inches on June

inches compares with 1.08 in-

1962, 2.49 inches in 1961-and

It rained on 12 days during

Rainfall in June of 2.53

of 56 degrees.

grees on-June-3,-6,-and 6.

June Temperatures Below Normal

Despite Heat Wave Late In Month

# Driver Swallows Glass As Result Of 2-Car Crash

The driver, Daniel P. Compo-The plan for diverting World's cialized areas on an assignment felice, 18, of 2182 Keller cres—
The recommendation will be radio would include basis. Appointed as night were cent. Union, was taken to Memmade at a meeting that will be creeting road markers for Penn- John J. Conroy, P. E., of Ora- orial General Hospital. He was belid in a week or-so upon insylvanisatigaffic that would urge dell, department chief in engithe use of the Garden State neering at Western Electric, to physician. His car struck the engineering department;
Turnpike instead of Rt. 22. This Robert H. Carruthers of Mend.

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A. Paull, 45, 67 38 Twin Oaks would provide the double hence ham district safety director for any Consideration.

> the forenead, but she and the Application for membership in the council were accepted from the City of Elizabeth and According to policy both cars. According to police, both cars

ties, would like to expand the To Head Young Dems Approximately 1,000 persons membership of the content. Robert W. Mallosz, an lended a concert by the ad- There are over 60 municipali- student at Union, Junior

SPEED COUNT

Ruth E. Terrett, 29, of Irving s-fined-\$25-by Magistrat Max Sherman in Springfield Mu Area Mosquito Index No Slapdash Affair but twice as heavy as it was last, there's good reason for it.

> Kenilworth and Mountainside share an M.I. of 2.11. the same as last summer Commissioner

("M.I.") is the County Mosquito Commission's method of measuring the pest population throughout Union Traps are placed in centralized locations in each municinality. Once a week they are erage number of bugs caught ed, and that number serves the index for the week. For example: an average of

The "Mosquito Index" indi-cates that the buzzing bugs are more populous this sea-

son in some locations.

The "Mosquito Index"

M.1. is 2. The Mosquito Commission figures that an index of 6° or lower is "light"; from 7 to 13, medium," and over 14, hea-

two mosquitoes, was caught

nightly in Union - and so the

The index in Union, Roselle, Roselle Park and Spring-field is 2 — light — but heavier than it was during a corresponding week last sum-

last summer when the M.I. was 4.

Helm emphasized the import-

## **Drivers Not Hurt** In 2-Car Crash

Two men - one from Union and one from Springfield e-apcd injury last Wednesday night when their cars collided rain-slicked Stuyvesant ave. in Union, police reported Erwin Fragner, 56, of 83 S. Monte Ave., Springfield, was traveling south near Rosemont aye., when a car driven by Elmer Extert, 36, of 1310 Glendale pl., Union pulled away from the side by the Fragner auto, police

According to Patrolman Alfred J. Sellmeyer of the Union Police mer-when the M.I. was only Department, both cars left the scene under their own power.

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said.

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> one's property—throughout—the owner to make sure that there for this egg-laying operation. "We emphasize the import-ance of checking wheelbarrows, trash cans, rain gutters, rubber tires, pails or other metal containers, swimming pools where water is not changed or is not regularly motorboats standing in the yard for any length of time without being covered with a

mission cannut check every-

canvas, and low areas in the yard-that-will-hold water for excellent

sometimo after a rain.
"These are all e breeding areas for the house moments once a week to check such places, the residents of Union County can add greatly to their personal comfort."

## New Auto Damaged

In Two-Car Colli sion The front end of a Westfield man's brand new 1964 auto was damaged early morning when it was in collision with a car driven by a Union boy, Union police reported. No one was injured.

The drivers were listed as H. M. Poole Jr., 45, of Westfield and Gary J. Fields, 17, of 1027 Bertram ter., Union. Police said the cars collided\_at the entrance to the Adventure Car-Hop and the westbound lanes of Rt. 22.

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