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also be enlarged.

REPAVING BEGINS

ON COUNTY ROADS

As defouring drivers must

be well aware by now, the

County Highway Department

began repaying operations of

Mountain ave. on Tuesday.

James C. Tomasulo, Unior

County road supervisor, stated

that the work, from S. Spring-field ave. to Morris ave.

should be completed by to-

morrow, if the weatherman

He added that repaying of S. Springfield ave., from Hill-side ave. to Rt. 22, should be-

gin on Monday—and be com-pleted within four-days, if the

Volunteers' Unit

Organizes Here,

Mrs. Stolbof is a former pres-

ident of the League of Women Voters in Union. She declared

cooperates.

New Roadway Planned To Run

Behind Stores On Morris Avenue

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ARGUMENTS, only mature discussions, is the policy in Springfield's Mattice family, even though Douglas Mattice, left, is a Democratic candidate for the Township Com-

Father, Son Both Keep Active In Politics, But With Variations

ABNEE GOLD opinions." Mrs. Mattice notes to have some beguties with our Young Craig Mettice of "We have always encouraged parents. Now, we just have disspringfield was a delegate to him to think and do what he cuesions. There is a difference." Teenage Republicans of New parents might believe. Besides school junior in the fall, attends Jersey on Saturday in Berkeley many, of his friends belong to Governor Livingston High in Heights. His parents had slight- the Republican-group."

His father's name should be an Doug and I have never occur impressed by party labels, in as that of a candidate this year any case. We have always be planned-for benefit coming to the family as a result of Craig's label in party line. Many of His tather's name should be generations.

"Doug and I have never been "CRAIG HAS VERY mature

ADDED MEMBERS ASKED FOR STUDY OF CIVIC CENTER

A call for additional mem-bers to provide a broader base for its scitivities was issued this week by the committee named by the Township Com-mittee to study proposals for a Springfield civic and recreation

Present members are Saul reeman, chairman; Ed-chwartz, Marvin Strauss. Thomas Argyris, Henry Gra-bars and Committeeman Wil-liam Koons. Others who wish

state convention of the thinks is Best, not just what his

"Craig could very well be the take an active interest in politics tronics courses he wants. He most genuine Republican in the two years ago, when he was 14. plans to study engineering at whole group," says his mother, Even when we disagree, we Stevens Institute of Technology: Douglas Mattice of 20 want him to do his own think-

SHE ADDS, "At least we don't and never underestimate have any political arguments at power of home. My husband and I used teenager.

Craig, who will be a high Berkeley Heights because that is ly mixed feelings, but mostly, Mrs. Mattice continues, on the the only school in the regional they were quite proud.

Whole, proudly, "Craig began to district which offers the elec-

ing.

have—one official candidate in ized last—week—at-a-meeting at Jay Bloom and Henry Grabarz

"And even though he might the municipal election this No- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Democratic—candidates running "And even though he might he in a minority at home, Craig fits in well with our family traplains. "Craig had to figure out this political views the hard way, all by himself."

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we usually like the candidates his Republican triends have early to insure the election of a who are running as Democrats." promised Craig that they will candidate who stands for progwork for his father's election __- ress and moderation." power of a politically conscious

Terms Made Clear In Zoning Parlance

zoning, and disputes over varthe problems concorned.
The Board of Adjustment, with inness and special exceptions, at the Hoard of Adjusting tracting considerable attention in the Leader has requested from Robert C. Miller, chairman of the Board of Adjustment, an explanation of many of the

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which has been merged the Springfield Syn

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erisin cases, to approve applientions. In all major instances, however, final decisions must be rendered by the Town-

ship Committee.

The nine-member, appointed Planning Board assists the Township Committee in preparing a master plan for the community and in preparing planning and zoning ordinances. It also offers advisory reports on certain in-dividual applications for var-TERMS MADE (Continued on Page 20)

ACTION CLARIFIED BY ZONING GROUP: REPORT IN ERROR

The Leader last week erronand headline, that the Springfield Board of Adjustment had recommended approval to the Planning Board of the appli-cation by the Sip and Sup Realty Corp. for a special exception to construct a motel. According to Otto E. Fessler, secretary of the Board of Adjustment, that, body voted to-submit plans for the motel to the Planning Board for an advisory report. However, the fact that the Board of Adjustient requested an advisory report and did not deny the application does imply that the Board is inclined to look favorably on the application.

it was "essential to organize

Adding that "Issues in the na tional election clearly cross party lines," Mrs. Stolbot stated that volunteers will be sought cans and Democrats. The committee said it will Library Committee following an hold a public meeting in the executive board meeting last near future to elect a chairman week at the home of Mrs. Harry and to promote an intensive Einstein, 25 Midvale dr. campaign in behalf of President. The new library group de-

interested citizens to send their political parties engaged in the names to the Springfield Voluntorthcoming campaign for townteers for Johnson Committee. Box 291, Springfield, or to call Mrs. Lawrence Armour at DR

Poolside Talk Set On School Board

alk by Mrs. Lawrence Dorsky, vice-president of the board, in the third session of the poolside discussion series being con-conducted this summer by the Springfield League of Women

The group will meet Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m. next to the picnic area at the municipal pool, it was announced by Mrs. Arn-old Harlem, chairman for the series. Mrs. Dorsky will speak on composition of the Board of Education, its duties and responsibilities and criteria used in making policy. There will be an open discussion period. All pool

Mrs. Dorsky is an alumina c New York University School of Education. She, has taught at. Taft High School and Grace Dodge Vocational High School in New York and at Jonathan Dayion Regional High School in

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR wood items Tell 'em what you have. Itun a low-tost Chasillad. Call 371-3000.

problem in the Morris ave issue to pay for the new road-shopping erea by Building a new way and related improvements road behind the stores on the Costs of the project are expectside of the street were ed to be recovered through an unveiled at the Township Com- assessment against the property

Jam In Parking

nitice meeting Tuesday night. owners concerned. The road will run from Main ne road will run from Main The committee also approved which will become a dead on first reading an ordinance end, street when Rt. 78 comes designed to reduce all-night through, to the present Municiparking in Springfield streets. pal Parking Lot No. Two, op- The new measure amends the posite Caldwell pl. The parking zoning ordinance two-car garages for all The Committee approved, on houses built in zones calling for a frontage of 75 feet or more.

Double Driveways In addition, all homeowners the want building permits to to their houses in zones WITHIN TOWNSHIP calling for 75 feet or more of frontage will be required to pro vide double driveways, least two_cars can be parked of the streets,

The need for providing the added parking space was stress ed by Committeeman Arthur M who declared tha Falkin. pringfield is becoming a town f two-car, and even three-ca

In other action, the Commitee moved toward creation of Springfield Advisory Committee on Human Rights. The governing body ordered townhip attorney James M. Cawley draft an ordinance authorizng formation of the human

ed formation of such a commitee in every municipality, i was revealed. All enforcemen powers, however, will remain with the State Division against

The Morris ave. improvement A Springfield Volunteers for pain was greefed with an un . Party label or no, Craig does Johnson Committee was organ- bers of the audience, including

NEW ROAD

(Continued on Page 20)

New Library Unit To Seek Support From Candidates

cal political campaign was is-sued by the Springfield New chason. Mrs. Stolbol urged all clared that it "will contact both

ship office to seek support from all candidates and incumbenis. Springfield residents as a whol as evidenced by the support

rary on a more centrally located site by individuals of all political ennings." The executive board heard a report on adoption of several of the group's suggestions by the report specifically ofted renewal of books by telephone and plans for closer cooperation with schools on books for student as-

signment. Both policies had been urged by the new library, group. Other changes supported the new library group include institution of an outside book depository and of 'evening hours the present two nights."

* INSIDE YOUR SPRINGFIELD LEADER

Ask Amy Bible Quiz Crossword Puzzle Death Notices Family Life Today by Phyllis Greer Leader Profile Joseph Gleitsmann N. J. Sen. Stamler Religious News



ber of the committee for the day. Whether or not the Golf Club is James Genovese, a m

Golfers Compete On Mayor's Day To Aid Scholars

Some 150 golfers matched strokes, You the benefit of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School scholarship fund, in the annual Mayor's Day outing last Thursday at Baltusrol Golf Club. Prizes for the lowest_gross scores went to Jules Gatesy, with and Mike Kasein, 74 Low awards were won/by Frank Cardinal, with a net total of 72,

and Mike Zack, 73, Prizes for the best scores by local players were sented to Dr. Gabriel Llull, 79, and Tony Fabrizio, 82, Local low net awards went to Joseph Gallini, 73, and Lenny Garner, also 73, with the order decided by matching cards. Lou Celt-haml won the award for the shot closest to the pin by placing his ball four feet, three inches away. Frank Cardinal was chairman for the day, assisted by John

Pitney as secretary-treasurer, Joe DiPalma, Done Jock Lisa Tony Fabrizio Sam De Fmo, Moe Schlanger, Mariy Bacharack, Max Weiss and Jim Geno<u>yese.</u>

Cardinal presented a plaque Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove. DiPalma presented—the awards Pitney read letters of thanks

to the committee from the 1964-scholarship recipients, Hernice Doern and Larry Zerolnick Engretainment was by Sam Lonbardi, comedian. _

New Office

The office of the Leader in Springfield is now located at 16 Center st. The mailing address, however, will continue

Summer Scholars End Work, Including Pilot RATES Group

review and instruction the lack of space. in Springfield Immorrow, Courses were given by 20 teachers at Tonathan Dayton Regional High as six weeks of intensive study School summer school session. Subjects ranged from English, and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large manon in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large manon in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large manon in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large manon in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because of the large manon in conjunction with Edwards and pupils because a

BLASTING OUT OF TROUBLE: Sanford Wellen finds the

cipal directing the summer school for the fourth year, said:

complete six weeks of intensive were turned away because 5t own question by pointing out "Summer school is regarded dents are members of

Subjects ranged from English, and pupils because of the large mano in conjunction with Edulistory, languages, biology, amount of material that must ward Ruby, recreation director mathematics, typing, health, reading, printing and general plained. A great deal of class, township facilities to supplement shop to driver education and work, homework, reports, and RATES samming and tents enrichment courses. Anne Romano, assistant prinand directing the summer that the course objectives be possible for a de that the course objectives be possible for a de their to study chool for the fourth year, said:

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"This group includes 130 young "However", Miss Romano recreational activities which people who will be entering said, "we do have an exception they can pursue in later years." Dayton and Governor Livings- to that order. Tomorrow, 12 stu-ton for the first time in Sep- dents from Dayton, summer tember, and 12 sentors who are school will receive certificates

gott, bowling and swimming

SCHOLARS

a registration of 150 children, petition was taken on Wednes. Henshaw Playground, with a day to make room for the big total registration of 148 children, gostume parade. The most until solose behind Woodside. Other usual costume in the parade was playground with registrations of word in the parade was playground with registrations of word by the parade was playground with registrations of word by the parade was playground with registrations of word by the parade was playground with registrations of word by the parade was playground with registrations of word by the parade was playground with registrations of word by the parade was playground with registrations of word by the parade was playground with registrations of word by the parade was playground with registrations of word by the parade was playground with registrations of word by the parade was playground with registrations of word by the parade was playground with registrations of word by the parade was playground with registrations of word by the parade was playground with registrations of word by the parade was played by the parade was playground with registrations of word by the parade was played by the parade was pla and Regional High Sengal.

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Because customers have high quality of our work our business le constantly increasing

Every Garment Treater with us in Springfield o Free 1 Hour Service @ Free Plantic Bars

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and Route 22 (East Bound) Unlan

This poster, drawn by six-year-old Douglas Wraith,

won a grand prize in the "What Electricity Means to Me" contest held for children of JCP&L-NJP&L employees.

Woodside is next in line with Time out from events com-

playgrounds with registrations of worn by Daris Dreher. Julie Libby Chapman. ver 100 children are Denham Haberberg was second in this nd Regional High School category, while Diane Jacobs This week the major event at was third.

lmages from pipe cleaners. The championships. designs were very unusual, and Checkers win

NEW LOCATION PEP'S UTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

AND -Terms SPECIAL

What Electricity Means
To Me" is if the lights go out in a

Storm, Daddy will be called in to work to

leads the registration total with ment was held last week, and original creation was made by 175 children registered for the Eileen Flynn was declared to be Timmy Wilson; second place 175 children registered for the Elleen Flynn was declared to be Timmy Wilson. Second place day program and an additional the winner. Linda Holland won went to Norma Kim Weinel. The B5 children registered for the hopsctoch event, while prettlest creation was made by evening program.

Joanic Jacques placed second.

Woodside is next in line with Time off. from events com-

CALDWELL PLAYGROUND The new playground-on Caldwell pl. continues to excite and This week the major event at was third.

the local playgrounds was the The prettiest costume was annual costume-parade. This was worn by Laura Herrmann: sec-Hallowe'en, Jn. July, for the lond was Joy Mitchell, and third Springfield Playground partice was Maxine Senet. The funniest location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was week at this new site under the direction of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was worn by Cal Ack-location of Joan Nemerson The costume was well-location of Joan N erman. Susan Lewis was second, quiet games. Last week many Kirk Libby, Barbara, Ferrerira, and Helene Desula was third, exciting games of go fish were Darlene Saltina and Paul Bran-

or gram, a pipe cleaner contest champion and will represent the girls' champion.

In this event the children created playground next week at the Don Eckman was chosen as

the children enjoyed the activ- pl. Playground was Donnie girls checker champion Frances Kathy

help fix the wires and make the lights go or again,

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUN Riverside Playground, 1 and Sile French, has becom

the playground last week, Bobby Heady won the very games that were played. Susan Aquilino practiced hopscotch in

and Helene Desuta was third. exciting games of go fish were Darlene Saltina and Paul Branter of the most original contume in the played. Kathy McGuire plays a sand-hox castle was made by Janet Werper, Kirk Libb; Jacques, and third was Joseph at this playedound. Joey Depic and Debbie Graveman were a big help at the playedound last big help at the playedound last big help at the week, and Robert, Wilson also excells at tebherball also excells at tebherball also excells at tebherball and belief the day and early evening all during being no contest. This day on the day and early evening all during being contest to the continues to be one of the best, the day and early evening all during being no contest to the content of the call was crowned horseshoe, chamber on be seen playing all during being no contest. This day on the biggest bubbles with two pieces of hubble gum contest. This day contest to the biggest bubbles with two pieces of hubble gum contest. This day contest to the biggest bubbles with two pieces of hubble gum contest. This day contest to the biggest bubbles with two pieces of hubble gum contest. This day contest to the biggest bubbles with two pieces of hubble gum contest. This day contest to the biggest bubbles with two pieces of hubble gum contest. This day contest to the biggest bubbles with two pieces of hubble gum contest. This day contest to the biggest bubbles with two biges of hubble gum contest. This day contest to the biggest bubbles with two pieces of hubble gum contest. This day contest to the biggest bubbles with two biges of hubble gum contest. This day contest to the biggest bubbles with two biges of hubble gum contest. This day contest to the biggest bubbles with two biges of hubble gum contest. This day contest to the biggest bubbles with two biges of hubble gum contest. This day contest to be seen blow the biggest bubbles with two biges of hubble gum contest. This day contest to be seen blow the biggest bubbles with two biges bubbles with two biges of hubble gum contest. This day con

Follow the Tower of Light to the New York World's Fair

and make all the people happy.

The total registration for summer play and fun at the eight supervised Springfield summer at team to represent its olay-made by Tommy Jacques. Maxing playgrounds has now passed the playground at the coming playground in Street placed second, and playgrounds has now passed the playgrounds has now passed the playground. Sue Coan at the playground in Street placed second, and playgrounds has now passed the ground at the coming playground championships. A chess fournamed by Tommy Jacques. Maxing in girls—tetherball. Janice Wendland.—Suzanne Welser Nancy Smith won the pin the witch's cat contest.

1,200 mark. Irwin Playgrounds in Street placed second, and championships. A chess fournamed by Tommy Jacques were played by the children. Nancy Smith won the pin the witch's cat contest.

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The boolty prize for this game was won by Donna Heady. The throw the rope in the witch kettle contest was won by Nancy Yaeger. Kick the stick relay races were popular on this hunt for blackberries contest Those enjoying this activity included Jimmy School, Danny

Heady and Susan Aquilino, the handkerchief throw was won by Barbara Yacger and Jimmy Schools The crab race was won by Jimmy Schoch, Bobble Heady and Darlene Saltinas. __SANDMEIER_SCHOOL__

PLAYGROUND Sandmeier Playground began

Smith. Nancy Smith. Donna

activities last week with a popular bubble gum contest. This

box.

A huge project of building where games and fun for all the Boulder Dam in the sand-box was undertaken and completed by Robert Ryder, Brian Leonard. The most original costume in the parade was worn by Vincent Kramer, Jack Zarra and Joog. Popo. Richard Schwerd!

Hallowe'en in July party. There is played by Jerry Breeden.

Billy Nevius is the Sandmeler washers champlen. Lairy Breeden.

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There was an erciting girls' to participating included: Hall Washorseshoe event. built a big sand castle last week. worn by Barbie Yaeger, and the Gideon Jones will represent the rod, Mark Weber, Eric Wasser-Steve Zarra is also active in cutest costume was worn by boys in ring tennis, while par man and Paul Davita.

helpers of the week last week Aquilino, Nancy Yaeger and and Derek Goforth, Arthur

WOODSIDE- PLAYGROUND Woodside, under the direction of Diane Robbins had a long week of activity last week. A

An interesting contest of "Who Stole the Cookie" was

participated in by Susan Denrick Burns, Andrea Miele, Mar-Orangeo, Lestie Ackerman, Patcle Kaveberg, Gary Tiss and Joan Weiner Ring tennis is a popular new

sand-box construction work.

| Virginia Conners and Lucille
| Hardgrove are outstanding par| tleipants in Chinese checkers. — Heady. Barb Yaeger, Bobbie |
| Debbie Schwerdt and Dlane | Heady. Darlene Saltinas, Jane |
| Debbie Schwerdt were noted as the Stachle. Suran Aquilino, Francis |
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| Debbie Stachle. Sura costume in the parade was worn by Laurie Davis, Laurie

an original Japanese kimono. The most original costum off. Paul was a Zulu man. Paul hair. The cutest costume was worn by Marlene Zerolnick Marlene was a baby with a real Pacifico.

The funniest costume was a creation by Hal Wasserman, Hal Irwin last week, and the Sheehar dressed as a very fat lady. The scariest costume was by Susan Denner. Susan portrayed "Draccostume and the best in the en-Lisa dressed as a hobo.

diced to the playground two week, and it was immediately costume.

popular. Robert Rose and Carol

The most unusual costume was worn by Nancy LaMotta. Nancy Bruce Miller Gregg Prussing and Doug Williams have excell-ed at tetherball.

od at tetherball.

The game of chutes and ladders is always popular at the playground. The winners last week were Claré Porter and William Phillips. Fred Vollherst and Robert Rose are the outstanding checker players. Chinese checkers is excelled in by Anne Apgar and Charlene Smith.

Ring tennis is a popular activity at Henshaw. Those particinating-last week included. But Jody Levine, Jerry Rose, Rol

An early morning swing con-flapper was third in this cata-test was held last week at Hen-gram, Playmound. The winners.

The most colorful costume was snaw Playground. The winners wogn by Missy Shecham Missy Rose and Bob Sasse. The young Chinose and Bob Sasse. The young Chinose and Bob Sasse. The young Chinose and Bob Sasse. er kids winners were Suzanne Marie Taffe.

The costume parade at Henparticipated in by Susan Denshaw was one of the most such playground in the hig players, Danny Marianino, Kenny essiul cents of the year. The ground tournament will be Mike winners were, for the preffest Chotine in washers, Sharon dressed as Miss America, 1970, Howarth in ring toss. Other pur-The funniest costume was worn ticipants will be Robert Quinn by Marie Taffe. Marie stole the for boys checkers, Stan Yablonshow with her "rather fight sky for boys" chess and Bruce

> Krumholz. Beth was a beatnik boys paddle tennis Ralph brightest as she wore her half ring tennis.
>
> lering suit. The cleverest cost REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

the day and early evening. Robe championship was held and erl Ryder is the Caldwell chess champion and will represent the playground next week, at the champion. Don Eckman was chosen as girls' chesser champion, while boys' checker champion, Frances Checkers winner at Caldwell Debbie Gravoman-was-chosen as projects dast week were the direction of Elicen Wagner, and Steve, were the castle builders of the week in the sand-box. Salty-Gilliged-also built a huge castle in the sand-box salty-Gilliged-also built a huge castle in the sand-box. Salty-Gilliged-also built a huge castle in the sand-box salty-Gilliged-also buil

soccer game at Irwin last week The winning team was composed of Phyllis Buzin, Linda Barrett han, Sharon Miller and Nancy Weinberg. The losing team was composed of Beverly Nunn, Barbara Kornish, Mindy Buzin, Pat Elyse Rothenberg,

Miss Shechan won the jacks was Phyllis Buzin, and the girls' cheeker winner, was Patty Shor was held at Irwin last week, and the winners were: Cathy Worswick, Darlene Panckeri and Sal

A freckle contest was held at family won the boys' and girls division. Missy Sheehan was the girls' winner, while Johnny Shee ula's Bride." The most unusual for the fewest frackles were was made by Lisa Nancy Weinberg.

The funciest costume was worn last week was a successful con-by Pam Davis. Pam dressed as test, There were four categories, HENSHAW PLAYGROUND
HENSHAW PLAYGROUND
Henshaw Ave Elayground, cory. The prize for the most original costume was won by Kathy Johnson. Kathy portrayed the third a Frankenstein monster. Second highest playground in the num-highest playground in the num-ber of children registered for play. Knock-hockey was intro-dited, to the playground last by Michael Morris in his pirate

James, Ricky Eskin, Rence Nev- ert Rose, Gregg Prussing, Diane was a Gypsy fortune teller. Sec-Walsh; and place was won-by Pat Sheehan. Pat dressed as "George", the

Chinese pirl was second. Third Walsh and Verny Rose. Other for hor partrains of a balloring hunt for blackberries, contest was held fast week. Those participating were Neil Elliot, Paul Faneroff, Kenny Orangeo and Mark Weber.

Walsh and Verny Rose. Other for her portrayal of a ballerina, and Bob Rose. Those enjoying by Debble Ziegier. Debble was sames of Chinese checkers were: a ballerina, Janue LaMotta was Faul Kitzing, Bonnie Miller and Second as "Miss America," and Marle Taffe.

Other representatives for Irwin than switch" get-up.

Gerstein for boys hereshoes.

Gregg Prussing was the most Still more participants in the

original. Gregg was dressed as Springfield playground cham-Peter Pan. The most authentic pionships for the Irwin team costume was worn by Heth will be: Warren Danzinger in. Karen Kozub-was the cutest in sanno in boys' foul shooting, her costume of a fairy bullering, Mitch Weiner in broad jumping Mary Ann Solazzi was the and Paulie Pettinicchio in boys

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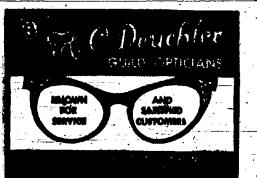
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Hatred In St. Augustine, Grief In Dallas Impressed Young Traveler spent in St. Augustine to last

It was just a Key Club conon, but "Oh, what a And Dick Buehrer of riot!" And Dick Buehrer of 135 Hawthorne ave., Spring-

go on a memorable 15-day tour of cities in the South and Southwest. "I wouldn't have missed



that irip for the world," exclaimed the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buehrer, upon his return. Still dizzily exhilarated by the over-whelming wealth of knowledge and experience he acquired-in 15 memorable days, the fair-haired, studious-looking young man related the cir-

> venture of a lifetime." Buchrer explained that he was president of the Jonathan Dayton High School unit of the Club International Organization ("which is sponsored here by the Millburn-Springfield-Kiwanis-Club"). The Key Club is a service organization made up of high school students

cumstances leading to his "ad-

"It helps the school, mainly; members park cars, give "

who need it. And the money acquired through these services goes toward an annual student scholarship and med-

BUEHRER WAS GRADU-ATED from Dayton last month, and his parents suggested that he get a job for the summer before entering Davis-Elkins College in Elkins, N. Y.

"But the idea of an exciting tour appealed to me, so I nagged my parents about it. The price was \$250 for 15 days, and they finally agreed to give me this trip as a grad-uation gift. And it was well worth it, too."

Dick-explained that he left the Penn Station in Newark on June 26 with 30 members of Key-Clubs-of-New Jersey,

Connecticut and went straight through to Jacksonville, then me for a long, long time." to St. Augustine.

"IT WAS REALLY HORRI-BLE," he exclaimed. "The thing that shocked me the most was the way in which five and six year old boys and girls used the same abusive language to the Negroes in the streets as adults used. And the police were alding them too. We saw one colored person, being beaten up, and a cop came by and said to the white man, 'Here, use my stick.'

"You know." Dick said, his eyes widening behind the thick horn-rimmed blasses, revealing a still stunned ex-pression back at home, I thought the newspapers were just building up the situation the South. But I saw enough in the one night avo

Buchrer saidr-"Within two blocks we saw 15 to 20 police cars. As we walked up to the beach, two elderly colored la-dies were passing. Each had a

cane, and when they saw our group they went running up a hill without the aid of canes, and hid behind a house. "We also watched a big parade on the streets of St. Augustine. The townspeople were marching, carrying, Con-

federate flags. We learned afterward that 90 per cent of the people in that parade lived pulside of St. Augustine.

WE STOPPED FOR pizza. and coming out of the restaurant, we saw a car filled with colored people. They yelled something derogatory to us, but we just passed-ev- A

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boy we met, whose father is a state patrolman, said, 'It is yet to begin.' (The main rioting was yet to be).

"In a way," Dick said tense-"we were glad to get outof there." In an afterthought, the boy

sald, "That is - I was speak-ing for most of us. We did have a couple of kids in our group who were just looking for trouble. They kept walk-ing about the town at night. ing about the town at night. And one way of looking for ing. The pictures in the par-pers flead us to think the building was old. We stood at the underpass and looked up I and we could see that Oswald had had a perfect shot. Even if the late President was going 80 miles an hour, Oswald would have hit him

in passing.
"Most of the people seem to think Ruby had something to do with it-not Oswald alone. My own observations have led me to believe that if Oswald



Springfield, former local president of the Key Club International Organization, recently returned from a club-convention in the South and an unforgettable 15-day tour of Southern and Southwestern cities. Dick enters Davis Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va. in the fall.

trouble is doing just that."
. The Springfield youth went on to tell of spending two days in St. Petersburg From there, we took a night train, and there was little sleeping and lots of songs.

"We spent one day and part of an evening in New Orleans, touring nearly the entire city. But night was the best time. We walked up and best time. We wanted up and down Bourbon st., and there were incidents," he said, a flush creeping up to his face, where 'thep' tried to lure us

"BUT WE SAID WE woren't 18 - although many, of us were — and so they stopped bothering us. Actually, we had only two hours that evening before train time, and it took at-least a half hour to get to the train station from where we were. "It was 108 degrees on the train to Houston," Dick said, "and the humidity was quite heavy. Suddenly, our train hit a car that had been

stalled on the tracks. Fortunately, the driver was not in it; he'd gone for help. "Then the train's engine broke down. Then the air-conditioning broke down. We were five hours late getting into Houston: I'd planned tospend some time in Houston with a close friend, then was or, Donald, 15, were so im-only able to see him for about patient to have all their

an hour and a half." Houston, Buehrer modern skyscrapers going up there now. My biggest disappointment in Texas was in visiting the Alamo. It's all commercial with its grocery stores and shopping markets."

IT WAS DALLAS, nowever, that made a deep, lasting impression on Dick. "We arrived on the Fourth of July," he recalled, "and many talked would say little or nothing about the Kennedy assassination. But the cabbies talked of little-else. The moment they see a tourist, they immediately suggest a visit to Elin st., especially if you're at-the-other end-of-town. And they take the long way, too. "Some of my buddles and I got out of the cab-in front of the now famous building, and we looked at each other. What an cerie feeling we had. If anyone had told us last year that we would be here. In July, 1964, and the reason we would be here, we wouldn't have believed them.

"The bullding," he went on,

in an uncertain, emotional

time the President would have

how much time I spent by

paign, manager for a fellow who was running for interhational trustee from Massa chusetis - Dave Clark. But he lost....

"On that Sunday night, the theme 'Inspire Individual Initiative', was adopted. The next two days we had meetings. On Wednesday, we had elections for international officers at the Statler Hilton. We left early Thursday morning for Atlanta But by now." he sighed, "everything was anti-climatic, and we spent Thursday and Friday touring the city. Everyone was anx-

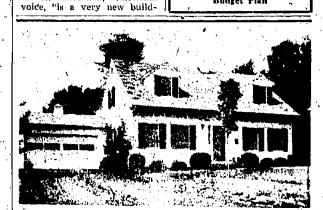
lous to come on home.
"My parents and my brothquestions answered, but the first thing they (and later. everyone elso) wanted

like?'" Buchrer, who has a "lean-ing toward teaching history political science - politics really intrigue me 'I learned an awful lot down there. I would love to put it in use. Perhaps," he pondered, "I may have the oppor-tunity some day."





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WORTH NOTING-Dick Buchrer, 18, of 135 Hawthorne ave. had warted 15 secondshad waited 15 more seconds he would have missed the president because by that been behind a large sign — and it wouldn't have happened.
"WE LAID A WREATH at the memorial spot that they have for President Kennedy. From our window at the ho-tel, we could see the top of that building. I can't tell you the window - just staring and thinking." into the places. At last, the Key Club delegates reached the convention grounds. "What a riot," exclaimed Buchrer, "and that's putting it mildly. I was cam-

JOSEPH GLEITSMANN Meral and religious teachings begin at ome and in the church. And from these beginnings, the value of training is integrated into husiness and social life.

At least, these are the beliefs of Josaph Gleitsmann of Hemlock ter., Spring-field, a chemical engineer, who has devoted as much of his time to a love-yourneighbor policy as to his engineering work in New York.
Since he came to Springfield in 1957

(with his wife, the former-Virginia Rehr-bach and their three sone, Russell, Rob-ert and Richard), Gleitamann-has-taken-an active part in the Springfield Metho-dist Church. He became a leader of the church five years ago, and when the Springfield Fair Housing Committee was formed last year, Gleitemann served on various sub-committees; he has sinca... been appointed vice-chairman.

"AT HOME," he said, "there is no disrimination voiced as far as religion or race is concerned. My boys—Russell, 18; who was recently graduated from Dayton Regional High School; Robert, 14, a sophomore at Dayton Regional High School, and Richard, 11, a sixth-grade pupil at the Florence Gaudineer School, have ocen encouraged to accept people for what they are.

"Naturally, I realise that they may be exposed to a certain amount of prejudiced leaders — even religious leaders with prejudiced ideas — outside of the home and church, but they have been taught to realize and understand that that is part of the American way of life to let others speak their piece. They do not necessarily have to believe in everything they hear or in what they

"My children have been taught that one of the most important factors of life is to put into practice their moral and religious teachings, Basically, the moral teachings of our church here in Spring-field gave each individual the responsibility of putting into practice what is the word of the creator to man. The relationship is of lesser value unless activity is pursued in individual religions, in day-by-day life,

Tive never been more convinced of any other, greater value to worship . . . what is important to worship, what we are doing in our daily life than to think of our present and our personal future, and not what is to be in our golden age and the hereafter."

ULEITSMANN,-WHO WAS born in New York, moved to Hergen County as a youth and was graduated from Ramsey. i...h School there. In 1942, he was gradu ad from Copper Union School of Enearing, where he received a bachelor's wos in chemical engineering. He also Li. Cises a New York State professional ui, heer's license,

He is a process engineer with the M. M. Kellogg Co. in New York,

le explained that he has served as "a leader of the Springfield Methodist Church for the past four years. I've recently released that job to Norman Hanner. I was very happy to turn over the leadership-to-him, because it-enabled me to become an active member of the official board.

Another primary reason for relinit releases me from limiting my work in the local church, and lets me devote more time to the greater Newark Conference of Methodist Churches (which is a part of the North Jersey Conference of the Methodist Church).

The Springfield Methodist Church, Gleitsmann streamed, has for years been teaching our stand in favor of nondiserimination. We believe that people get more affect from religion if they put into a switted our moral teachings.

A year ago, the Springfield leader dis-

envened a way to manager his teachings and beliefs in an active community project, by which local citizens and naighbors would benefit.

"WHEN THE SPRINGFIELD FAIR Mousing Committee was organized about a year ago, he explained, "its objectives appealed to me. I felt that where one finds good, one has to support that good." (An outgrowth of his religious training and moral beliefs). So, I supported the committee

"I was then asked to fill-an-unexpiredterm as vice-chairman, which is my present position."

Gleitsmann explained that the Fair Housing Committe is actually a small group-"about 80 to 100 mon hors, This is really the first year of activity, It's an "exploratory situation where we kie-velon leadership, establish immediate goals and procedures, We have about four meetings a month, Actually, we spend about 18 hours a month on this, inclusive of executive and board meetings. (Continued on Page 30)

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Highway Construction Has Become A Fine Art

under construction may wonder how so many different operations, going on at the same time, can ever become a modern highway, a state highway departmen spokeeman said

What the average sidewalk superintendent doesn't know is that what appears to be utter chaos is actually as well organ-

games or actual battle.

Through the years, the New Jersey State Highway Depart ment has developed preconstruc-tion planning to a fine art, so that everything moves accord-ing to a rigid schedule, the

Before any major construc-tion gets underway, the department conducts preconstruction conferences and plots the entire construction job on paper, which is called the Critical Path Method of planning. The pre-construction conference allows personnel in all phases of the project to become acquainted with all other jobs and responsibilities, and to learn assignments of personnel, and now the project will be coordinated, he added.

The Critical Path planning

sees the entire job drawn as lines, each line showing when a particular operation starts and when it must be completed so that it will dovetall into the next operation.

And all the while construction is underway, highway inspectors are-on-the-job to make sure the materials used and methods of construction are according to strict specifications. Safety en-gineers, too, are on the job site to insure a safe flow of traffic through the construction area.
"It's an exacting science, and

everyone must be on his toes, because no one can hide a poor highway." the spokesman said.



New Jersey familles owned New Jersey tamilies owned to 10.342,000 life insurance policies graviding \$31.444.000,000 of protection at the start of this year, a new high record, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

This compares with 489,350, 600,000 owned in this state the year before.

JOSEPH GLEITSMANN

"The past decade has seen the The past decade has seen the greatest advangement of family sinancial protection through life insurance in all our history," Blake T. Newton, Jr., Institute resident commented. "In these 10, years we have seen a net in-crease of over \$478,864,000,000 of life policies. Purchases of new inaurance of this type in this state amounted to \$2,375,000,000 in 1983, exclusive of pradit life

inairance. An additional \$1,494,000,000 of life insurance protection was award at the start of the year the this state in 2,981,000 indus-trial policies, the type generally bought at the door in small units. Another \$9,964,060,000 was in group life insurance in this state, under 1,764,000 individual cer-tificates.

In addition, there was \$780,-600,0000 oof credit life insurance, under 940,000 individual policies and circliciates in this state. For the nation as a whole, life insurance ownership was at a

WEIGHT MEITER

des print the full text of Grav-barz-Wright last week. I sake that portions of my full text for the July 16 issue he printed now to clarify my position based on the July 23 article.

the July 23 article.

Generally, I do not "take issue" with Grahars' statement
because he brought out some
very good points, and, coming
from a man of his stature and

length of residence in town, they should not be ignored.

not said Grabbars' running on the other tinket was "improper". Regardless of the fact that the State Legislature is studying the

legality of such-action, it is still very legal in New Jersov and that-is-what-I-am going by.

In my release for the July 16 Leader, I said Catapano's sie-

parture from the Township Committee was "heated" and Grabarz was "diagruntled." And

residents, this seems tall enough

However, with two "Republiand running for Catapano's seat at this point, it indiscious to the effectiveness of another April Primary, and F see herstigms against having another

good Republican entering the "November Frimary" race.

goord \$730,623,000,000 on Jan. Insured family is \$15,300. 1. under-998,638,000 -policies,-anaverage of about five policies per aggregate life insurance ownerfamily. The aggregate owned was \$54,646,000,000 more than the year before. This brought per family ownership for the U.S. to \$12,200, compared with \$5,800 to years ago. The average per

Woman Injured As 2 Cars Crash

A Roselle Park woman was injured Monday in a two-cer action at Linden and Wabenn aves, in Springfield, police re-

Taken to Overlook Hospital,

Summit, was Mrs. Rosalie Win-field, 50, of 602 Chestnut st. Roselle Park. She suffered a right arm injury and a bump on the head, police said.

According to police, Mrs. Winfield was a passenger in a car driven by Rong S. Winfield, 21, of the same address. The older woman is the car owner. The

car was traveling east on Wabano-ave., when it was in collision with a northbound car on Linden ave, driven by Greta M. Gross of Maplewood: The Winfield car was towed from the scene.

I believe Springfield voters

Tre, BF Y said in my complete text, "regtless for a choice," as has been the indication all over America. Some independent vot-

erg are tired of automatically ploking from one line or the other and are looking for a positive "place to go" based on intelligent appreisal of the is-

In my complete text-I stated.

dividual candidates' appeal in

fact, on the Union County lev-

ther than the exception.

"personalities" have been the for winning candidates 79-

I agree that "the interests of

the (Country) people are more

important than those of either

consider running as an inde-

I think this is borne out by

the feeting of "Americanism".

Republican national convention.
As one anonymous delegate was

hound to say, "Il's not the per-

sonality, but the people, who are the moving force in his-

HENRY B. WRIGHT.

Party labels have traditionally been less important than fhe in-

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 1)
"Increase in laisure time because of the advances made in
our economic and technological
systems make it imperative that our youngsters have a good hackground in these recreational endeavors in order to cope through exercise and play," with the complexities, tensions, end fristrations of advancing years,
Miss Romano said. "Dayton is
a comprehensive high school
and we feel that the skill, comnetency, knowledge and pleasure they receive from these ac-

sure as well as for labor." The program, which is directed by John Swedish of the Day ton health, driver education and physical aducation department, consisted of two weeks of intensive instruction in bowling,

tennis and golf. Swimming instruction under the direction of Ruby and the pool staff was scheduled daily for the entire six-week session. Swimming in the Municipal Pool was the most popular of the four activities. Each student was required to master the following fundamentalsi-crawl, side, breast and back-stroke; swim the 50-meter length of the pool at least in times without pause; a back, front and surface dive. Eliot Gersten, Jacinta Smolinski, Tina Truncale and Glen Behrens were

Rick Soriente, Pat Tutusko and Dobbie Powers, conducted and tested the RATES members in included. Its producted and included. Its producted and tested the RATES members in the luded. Its producted and tested the RATES members in the luded. Its producted and tested the RATES members in the luded. Its producted the response to the luded to the response to the luded to the response life saving techniques which included: life-saver's leap life saving approaches and releases; head, cross chest, hair and tired

and clothes under water in case of imphersion in deep water was shown. Synchronized swimming, fandamentals of sculling, kips, porpoless; shark circle, dolphin and water entries were explain-The golf clinic, conducted by

Joe Coleman, recreation director

nip, with \$33,372,000,000, Cali-fornia being second with \$72,-471,000,000 and Pennsylvania third with \$49,210,000,000

Regionally, the Middle Atlantic States report the greatest aggregates of life insurance in force, \$184,088,000,000 with the East North Central States next, show-ing \$157,568,000,000. South At-lantic States were third with \$84,831,000,000 and the Pacific States fourth with \$83,161,000,000.

Scholars

Delights Ecuadorian Students "Schools in Equador are primitive and contain only the bare essentials such as a bench-desk, blackboard, and a "massro", or teacher. Pencils, erasers, note paper and composition backs paper and composition backs inust be bought by the students. Many of the students are so poor, that they come to school without pencil or paper." This statement was made in a letter sent to the Richard Hest Pencil Co., of 211 Mountain ave., equipped to carry out their adult responsibilities. Our job is simply to prepare them for lel-

Springfield, from James Brown, a director of CARE-Ecuador. Recently, UARE-Ecuador received a significant honation of ball point pens, primary pencis,

of Westfield and varsity basketball coach at Summit High-School was received with interest by the HATES group during the last two weeks of the golf sessions. Coleman, who lives in Fanwood and received his edugation at Trenton State Chilege, has been one of the leading golfers among Union County coaches for the past eight years, John Hruska and Anita Randall

golf swings, Tennis, Bewling Tennis and bowling were very popular with the group. The tennis sessions were held in the girl's gym, where grip, stance, forehand, backhand,

presented the most effective

koff merited most improved tennis player tags. Two temporary bowling algirl's gym and on the sidewalk. The bowling instruction course set up by Brunswick was used step approach, pushaway and armswing, timing, release and tinishing position, how-lo-

spares and scoring Mario La-

at Regional Playground, Janic Reichman had the funniest

smile; Gail Lawrence, the best

touthless smile; Wondy Expara, the shyest smile; Janie Hard-

Schaffer, the biggest grin; Patti

Lalars, at simila, and Jorry Aplesback, the falsest

Regional held its own play-ground Olympics last week, This

consisted of events of running, throwing, jumping, etc. The big

winners were pavid Gash, Robin Geiger, and Jinimy Fitz-gerald. Others placing high in the competition were: Janics Hardgrove, Bally Geiger, eWndy Szpara, Frankle Geiger, Debble Fitzgarald, Hav. Delb. Seva.

Fitzgerald, Ray Della Berra, Kenneth Merser and Howle

Spielman.

the Best Pencil Co. The items were contributed to primary schools and to the National Lift-eracy Program for distribution to high school attidents. Brown also said in his letter,

ECUADOR STUDENTS spen package from CARE denated by a Springfield firm. Two primary students at the Maria Ords school at La Campina held faiful of penals from the Richard Best Penals Co. of \$11 Mountain ave. Each student received one penals and one example.

Pencil Firm's CARE Package

"I travelled north to Ibara, accompanied by Senor Cevallos, the school inspector. Going from school do school, we personally distributed a pencil and an exacer to each child. The impact was tremendous as each child filed by, one-by-one to receive his-

gift. Every face held a smile, every hand a pencil."

tella's Springfield Bowling Alleys were made available in RATES for their graduation howling games. Dennis Mahoney and Lella Moore were the best bowlers, while Ellen Parker was considered the most improved. 'Most sninyable experience, "best course in summer school,"
"Fulfilling and rewarding," "lots

of fun and pleasure," "RATES". is great — are some of the comments written down by the meky 12 RATES members. Most of them are looking forward on-gerly to continue their BATES growth and development next Miss Romano said that the re-

etion to RATES was enthusiastic and that the program would become a permanent adelition to the Daylons summer school sessions, Registration is limited to 24 for next summer,

Woman To Face Threat Charges

Mrs. Cleo Brown of 29 Spring-field ave., Springfield, is sched-uled to appear in Municipal Court Monday night on a charge of threatening to kill her 80year-old mother, Mrs. Marie an-Hocke, of the same address.

The younger woman was are rested July 22 nt home. She was arraighed the same day and then sent to the Union County-Jailin lieu- of \$1,000 bail set by the magistrate,-Hor plea was not guilty.

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Brown concluded his letter saying, "CARE receives many types of donations, but so far as can tell, these essential soh supplies are what the yuongsters

here really need."

each school tempher and each school received a how of colored

In a letter received from John Edmondson, chief of the mission, the comment was made, "The colored pencils were a special delight, for in the majority of cases, the children had nev"r seen or used them,"

Driver Receives Fine Probation

Peter G. Tombres, 20, of Summit was given a 60-day suspended jail sentence and fined \$505-in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for driving while on the revoked list.

The young man appeared be-fore Magistrate Max Sherman, who placed him on six-months probation.

-Patrick R. Dutty Jr., 84, of Edison and Kenneth N. Forrestal Jr., 19, of Cranford were each fined \$40 for speeding,

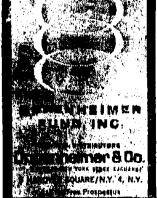
Fined \$35 each for speeding were Frank L. Cole, 27, of Summit; Nathan Wodnick, 57, of 1731 Oak Hill dr. Springfield; Minhael L. Price, 18, of 271: Audrey—ter., Union; Thomas J. Tedesco, 18, of 70 Montjacilo ave., Vallaburg: Steve M. Berkley, 20,

46, of Short Hills; Melvin Lavin, 47, of West Orange, and Oscar Lowey, 44; of Metuchen Walter R. Brooks, 20, of 117

Elm st., Vauxhall, was fined \$35 for driving an unregistered vehi-48, of Toms River, was fined for speeding,

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pendent.

Playgrounds Keeping Youngsters Busy Jary Dolla Serra and Wendy test-was-held among the children

(Continued from Page 2)
ost interesting contests. Those participating in this contest were: participating in this contest ware; Jackie Szpara, Jill Szpara, Gall Lawrence, David Gash, Jerry Spissbach, Gary Burtt, Mark Schatfor, Michele Suichio, Howie Spichnan, Mark Woxler and Frank and Sally Geiger. The phildren then participated in the contests thought of by the en-

rantests thought or by traits in this pontest.

A whistling contest was hold.

After cating Satine crackers,

trained at moraled in be Act; contaging summer cramers, each contaging is the first to whistle a song Janie Reishman and Jose Hernander were the winners of this yent. Others in the contest were; Gail Lawrence, Wendy, Bobby, Jackie, and Jill Sapara, Frankie Geiger and Patti Lalack.

Another outstanding event of last week was a spelling bes. Mark Wexler was the winner of was words was in the event this contest. Others in the event were: Susan and Mark Schaffer. Wendy Szpers, Gary Burtt, Jerry Spiesbach, Howle Spielman, Mi-chele Serionio and David Gash, dimple contest was also held last week. Ray Della Serra was the winner of this event. Others taking part in this event were: Arthur Strauss, Jill, Jackie, Bobby and Wendy Szpara, Lois and Barbara Roth, Janie Relohman, Frank Geiger, Cathy Batalile, David Gash, Scott logion and Edward Federovitch.

al Flayground, The host Oriental doll was entered by Gail Lawronce, All Szpara had the higgest doil in the show. Roberta Wexler, had the most authentic doll in the show. The best baby doll was unfored by Cathy Bataille. The funniest doll was entered

by Arthur Strauss. Wordy Szpara's doll had the best cos-tume, while Jackie Szpara's doll was the most apposling. The was the cutest. The smallest doll was entered by Lois Roth, and the most original doll was entered by Ross Gordon.
A bike rodeo was another new

event at Regional Playground. Those participating were: Wendy Szpara, Ed Federovitch, Jim Fitzgorald, Cathy Bultille, Frank Geiger, David Gash, Frank Geiger, Ray Della Serra and Arthur Strauss.

Arthur Straigs.

An egg tossing contest is always a lot of fun, and also a lot of mess for the losers. The winner of this event was the team of Edward Federovitch and Scott Gordon. The others in the contest lost because of slippery fingers, the hard ground, weak shells on the eggs and hands that were too strong for the flying eggs. Those losers were: Frank Geiger, Barbara Roth, Jane Reichman, Arthur Strauss, May Della Serra, Cathy Battille,

Szpara.
The costume parade was held the winlast week at Regional. The winner of this contest was Janie Reichman, who dressed as "My Pappy's Pappy." Sally Goiger took second place dressed as a leopard. Third place went to Arthur Strauss who was the devil. Frank Geiger won honor-able mention for his enwboy

A big scavenger hunt was also held last week on the busy Re-gional Playground, Janie Reichman was the winner of the event. Janice Hardgrove was Others in the hunt were: second. Others in the hunt were: Cathy . Matille, Bally Geiger, and Gail Lawrence.

Wendy Szpara, Debbie Fitzgarald A most/interesting smiting con-

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THE FEMININE LOOK

Commentary on a recent National Editorial Association

Round the World Newspaper Study Mission

that our National Edi-

that books and movies and all the tales you have ever heard, say is glamorous, dan-gerous, mysterious, etc. etc. You with a little more quickened breath, wider eyes,

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nikokkipokumikimikimikimiki By TRUDINA HOWARDIII II MIKAMIKIMIKIMIKI MIKAMIKI MIKAMIK hour jet flight going due north- we were in the shopping haven SINGAPORE west. Singapore at 86 degrees of Malaysia during the-celebraAll the new flight tags on our Fahrenheit seemed cool after tion of Chinese New Year, the luggage said "Sin" — and that the heat and humidity of DarMoslem celebration of the end win, and huge and heady after of Ramadan — and a Sunday the outback small towns of Aus-Group was in the fabulous city of Singapore in the country of of Singapore in the country of the state of the singapore in the country of the singapore in th to get to a city that is well-casional Aborigine native about, They only said, "It won't look known and famous and exotit; for Australia still has rather right," and took us every place limited immigration laws where else. the Asiatics are concerned and So, during our stay in Malaythere are not many to be seen, sia which included Kusia Lum but Singapore has everything. pir too, we saw government.

Of course there are more buildings, apartment house vil-

Of course there are more quickened breath, wider eyes, and more wondering anticipa-tion than usual.

Asiatics than whites, but there are still all kinds, And all kinds of holidays, too. We can vouch for it for we happened to ar-

lages, parks, caves, Moslem tem-

ples, marvelous restaurants, the Raffles Hotel; attended excel-

lent briefings, dinners and shows, visited an apartment of

a lovely little Chinese couple and the home of the Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rah-

elephants in the garden even -

with closed shops al

We saw one thing however that didn't look right really. A movie with its sign declaring

movie with its sign declaring that Elvis: Presley was playing inside in "Love In Las Vegas", looked kind of odd in Malaysia.

One thing that looked aw

fully good, that must be men-

the entire seven-week trip. But then it was the Goodwood. Be-

must pass the old entrance

which is an elegant two or three

story white colonial facade and very impressive. "THIS is the hotel?" we asked. We all

thought_it_was the Malaysian

Of course we went over and

visited the Raffles Hotel any

how, and had Singapore Slings

downstairs part of the hotel and

modern in style (although in

comforts, yes,) but elegant old very well kept, and very "Brit-

wood, large everything and

abethan Grill Restaurant, Per-

fect a la carle service." "Per

Many signs in Singapore were

To tell the truth, so long as

Which is just what I will do now, "Till next week when I will remember more about Singapore and Malaysia, "Hari

Raya to you" — which is a sign seen all over Malaysia at this time of Ramadan, and is like

"Morry Christmas" at the time

Next: The Serious Side

Of Malaysia

About 10 of us sat around the table having Singapore Slings

at the Raffles. They-were-

good I said I thought I would

go up to the bartender and ask for the formula. "Oh, you can't do that!" one man said. "Oh

sure you can," another man said. "I bet you won't do it," a woman said. "I bet she'll get it"

So there was nothing to de but-try.-And I got-it. The bar-tender-was delighted to share

It, and here is the magic potior for one drink:

still another voice said.

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ilgger Curacao

make you forget anything.

fect", no less.

very high ceilings, darl

because

of the end of Ramadan -

and we Americans

feeling crushed

man, on

even

his celebration party

when they came to Singapura, as the local spelling goes, from Darwin, Austrialia, on a five-

Can Be Controlled year. variety of fruit. In years of large so good, it was the best one on orchard weathering many ele-ments throughout the year, variety of fruit. In years of large Slow, soaking rains and the

warm summer aun are helpful, populations, it may ruin 80 to but there are other not so ap- 90 per cent of an apple crop. fore we arrived we had all been parent factors that harm the life Small apples have cavities caten of a fruit tree - insect enemies. out of the side or center. At hotel wasn't going to be the out of the side or /center. At hotel wasn't going to be the picking time, apples have deep, russeled, elongated scars. Folinge can be seriously injured because the larvae of red banded leaf roller skeletonize leaves close to the mid-ribs from the modern new. Arriving, you These-enemies-slip-in-almostunnoticed at times, develop large populations and attack trees without warning. The oriental fruit moth, for instance, finds succulent, rapid growing twigs close to the mid-ribs from the of peach, plum, cherry and quince very much to its liking. underside folding and webbing them together. Second brood The larva, which causes the damleaf rollers even cut sections age enters the tender twigs near out of the fruit. the base of long leaves and hol-The apple rust mite, while not lows out the stem. Later generan insect, is also becoming an White House. nyions often move on to the fruit.

Orchard Invaders

economically important pest. It is similar to the pear leaf blister mite and is often found on the and the twig breaks. Visible and underside of apple, pear and. prune leaves. Called a rust mite three, "Stingapore Sings." The because its feeding gives foibecause its account a second downstans part of the lage a rusty appearance, it also lobby that we saw suspe leaves to roll lengthwise, and the fruit may be attacked and become russeted. The apple rust mite is so small that it can scarcely be seen with the naked eye. Under a lens it is found to eye. Under a lens it is found to quite sedate. A sign in the ar-be shorter and more triangular cade-hallway-lobby was not than pear leaf blister mite and quite so modest. It said: "Elizthan pear leaf blister mite and instead of producing blisters, it feeds on the leaf surface during the growing season and hiber-

nates in the buds. Many growers are turning to a safer carbamate pesticide an arrow—pointing, upstates called Sevin, to control these called Sevin, to control these call it the "flight observation thereof. But San Jose scale, because it is an you do wave when you're there effective protectant and easy to usually! On a shop of a "docapply. No protective clothing is tor" in one of the side streets necessary — just ordinary safe- the sign said: "Cures for eyes ty precautions. Fruit specialists piles and weaknesses."

also suggest good orchard san-itation to help control insects.

It will pay fruit growers to Slingapore has those Singapore has those Singapore has those Slingapore has those Slingapore are needed. The drinks pause to read the label carefully when using Sevin or any other pesticide. They will get better and safer results every time.

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addition, assets increased \$558,630,642.12 to \$608,em \$558,080,042.14 14,374,-44,768.75, a gain of \$44,374,-B.63 for the same period . . Other Howard assets reported ere United States and state vernment obligations of \$62,-W-432.91 other bonds and ocks for \$97,393,046.67, cash id deposits of \$11,841,313.61 other assets of \$14,276,299.88. As of June 30, the Institumortgage-portfolio had ew Jersey for \$417,172,675.68. The Howard Savings Instituon is the 17th largest mutual lvings bank in the country and le largest in New Jersey. It as six Newark offices; having ned its Weequahic Office on farch 18, Other offices are in outh Orange and North Cald-

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provide large sheets of paner to be sure the youngsters have a piace to work so they don't exercise their ingenuity on the wall paper.

Legal Notice

Township. Clerk

AN OBSTRANCE ENTITLED "AN OBSTRANCE AUTHORIZING THE REPAIR, RECONSTRUCTION AND REHABILITATION OF HONOR ROLL
PLAQUER IN MEMORIAL PARK AT
STULVERSANT AND NEWARNA AVENUES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION,
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POR THE COST THREEOF", ADOPTED JUNE 5, 1954.

BE IT OFDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Union
in the County of Union:

BE YT ORDANED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union:

the County of Union:

Ecclion 1: Section 3 of the above entitled ordinance set and this same is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2: A sum not to exceed.

SESSOS.00 is hereby appropriated to meets fit out of the project herein set forth in Section 1:

Section 3: The hereby supropriated under the committee ordinance set the project herein set forth in Section 3 of the Boyes entitled ordinance section 3 it is hereby determined and stated that had less than 68500.00 of the motions appropriated under the unpition "Copital Improvement Fund" in hudgets of the said Township herefolder adopted is awailable to finance said purpose, and \$6500.00 of asid moneys is hereby appropriated the such purpose.

Section 3: This ordinance is to take effect immediately following the first publication: thereof after final passage. Union Leader—July 30, 1664.

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| Board of Adjustment; Calendar Number | Nume and Address of Applicant | Location of Froperty | Variance Requested | Decision of the Township Committee |
|---|---|--|---|--|
| 1618 | Bittel Voget 1345 Camden Ot. Union | Yndex 33, Lot 17 Histor 18 1345 Camden Court | Alter, maintain & convert a One family dwelling so as in accommodate Two Families | Approved |
| 1818 | George C. & Gladys L. Mueller 1162 Bushnell Street Union | Index 31 " Block 6 Lot 9 1676 Binyvesant Ave. | Erect & rebuild Classifie Rervice Elation | Approved |
| 1014 | Osylin Buick, Yno." 2164 Morris Ave. Union | Ynder 48 Block 13 Lot 30 | Maintain Off Street parking conjunction with existing business & no selling suto- | Disapprovede |

The resolution relating to the action of the Township Committee respecting its decision in each of the foregoing ets has been filed in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union and is available inspection at the Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Mary E. MULLER, Township Clerk of the

The women in the program average 40.5 years of age and 96 per cent of them are married have an average of 2.85 children. They have been away rom work or study anywhere from five to 30 years.

Teachers in the program say cords of the students are proof trainees hat older women can be reimportant roles in teaching and

The students say the expenditure of time (one or more ears) and money pays off in many ways.

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tistics." Besides building up confitraining has paid off financially, children and family

cants was my course in sta- nual salary to \$9,000.

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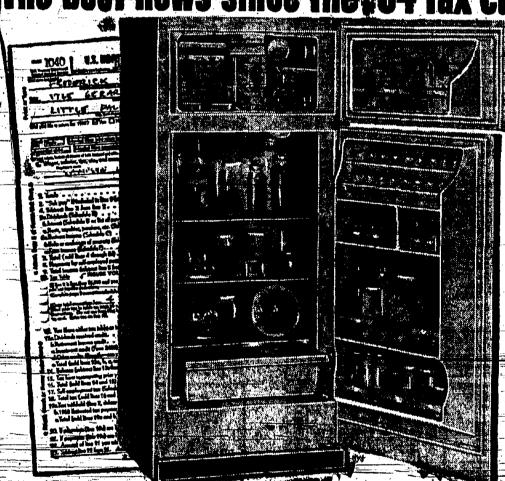
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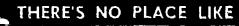


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lege door is getting tougherevery year, according to Theodore Stier.

Admissions director at Newark State College, Stier is the man in the doorway - the fellaw you have to get past.if. you're to make it into the hal-lowed halls of higher learning and earning.

But the youthful. Stier is rather relicement dragon. He doesn't relish that phase of hi job that requires him to tur lown an increasing number, hopeful applicants each year especially when the applipressures are mounting; the college crisis" is more critthan ever at Newark

Newark State campus this fall ---some 870 students, a third more than were accepted the previous September. Yet for each beanie-clad freshman on hand on opening day, four others were turned away.

"The pity of it," notes Stier, "is that a goodly portion of those turned away night be expected to do very well here and could ultimately become fine teachers. They're rejected because we don't have the

the college crisis has mulinted each year, and will probably reach a peak in 1965 when Newark State expects to turn away five or six hopefuls

Police Car Relay Speeds New Drug To Tot In Hospital

Representatives from the Estate Altorney was letted in a fire Safety Council were expected to response to an invitation from press for a trucks-keep-right State Altorney General Arthurpolicy on Rt. 22 at a meeting Sills that followed a request for yesterday with representatives a discussion of highway safety of the State Coordinating Council on Traffic Safety. Police of Springfield and sped an experimental drug from Summit to the Jorsey City Medical Center in 34 minutes in atrace to save the life of a 17-

nonth-old girl.

Critically ill was Terry Ann Wise of Jersey City, who had swallowed some iron tablets that had been prescribed for her mother. The drug arrived and was administered, but the child's condition remained critical yeserday at the hospital. . The drug had to be obtained

Other topics on the agenda from Ciba Pharmaceuticals in were law enforcement, commen-dation of state police for a lty took it to the line will erackdown on moving violations Springfield on Morris ave on Ri. 22 by a special task force, where Patrolman Robert Mediversion of World's Fair Traffic Guire relayed it to the Union from Rt. 22 to the New Jersey line on the same avenue. Union Turnpike and Garden State Patrolman Robert Doty and Parkway and renair of the high-

tem and 60/70 Excessive Speed Fair traffic would include erect-Program; the Division of Motoling road markers for Pennsyl-or Vehicles announced this would provide were several techniques for com-weck. Rowland Dawson Jr., 28, of additional congestion on Rt, 22 centration of iron in the child and providing more revenue from but none as good as the new his ficense for 18 months, ef-

Masterwork Chorus Audition Date Set For Prospective Membership

der the same system were the licenses' of Barry C. Gottlieb, 22, 545 Wintmop rd., Union, Experts Advise Quick Treatment For Paper Stain

Onion, July 17.

Revokped for 30 days under the Excessive Speed Program work the licenses of William B. Onkley, 43, 514 Hory, 5t, Roselle, effective July 20; William FaHaines, 21, 2558 Audrey ter., chione, 21, 1132 Bushnell st., moving such stains often are union, June 30, and Daniel F. gers University's extension home linear July 10.

furnishing specialist. The license of Anthony Malanga, 26, of 1300 S. Wood ave., Linden, was revoked for 20 Linden, was revoked for 20 days, effective July 6, under the You're more likely to have suc-cess in removing the stain if you on the au evening. don't give it time to penetrate.

To remove grease from wash Have you ever tried corner you can use a paste of fuller's police Marksmen

bobs: Place such sur that has cattle poweer and a cleaning sol had all of the silk and husk removed in a square of aluminum sold at paint and hardware the Linden police 1156-1152.

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Lift off dried paste, and brush the area with a soft brush. If any oil stain remains, repeat

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For ink spots, blot up surplus quickly. Dust cornstarch on the spots and brush it off as fast as it absorbs the ink. Repeat. An ink eradicator may be used on nonwashable wallpaper. On washable types, blot spot gently with a cloth dampened with

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Henry P. Wester Mountainside Expected to attend were Westpolice commissioner and chair- er, Mayor Robert-D.-Hardgrove man of the Safety Council, said of Springfield; Robert Diamond, this week that his group would Hillside police commissioner; week that his group would demand continuation of Dominick Spina, director of police in Newark; Henry Papp, reed on Rts. 1 and 9. police commissioner of North Plainfield, and George Johnston, police commissioner of Scotch

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censes for varying periods under the New Jersey Point System and 60/70 Excessive Speed Fair traffic would include erection the last leg of the trip.

The plan for diverting World's The child swallowed 15 is the morning.

Mrs. Stanley Davis of Somer- Monday, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m. Audi ville, president of The Master- tions will be held in the home an audition evening for prospec-

Revoked for three months uner the same system were the

or the same system were the The Masterwork Chorus, with headquarters in Morristown, will open its 10th season this fall

with rehearsals of Handel's "Messiah" which is scheduled for two performances at Carnegie Hall in December. The chorus, Wallpaper seems to have an which is conducted by David wanpaper seems to have an which is condicted by David affinity for the oddest things—Randolph, is composed entirely suntan oil, baby's greasy fingers, food spatters, crayon marks, ink spots. Questions about resingers, in all voice parts. Questions about reuch stains often are
Persons who would like to be-

come members of the Masterwork gers University's extension home Chorus are invited to audition now. Those planning to audition Treating the stained area im- on August 10 are requested to mediately is of prime importance, according to Miss Thames. Foundation in Morristown so that their names may be placed on the audition schedule for that

despite 293 points scored Make a thick paste of the Chief Wilbur Selander and 202 fuller's earth powder and sol- by Thomas Kennedy, Teanmates vent. If carbon tetrachloride is Edward Baumer and Robert used, be sure-the-room is well Maguire scored 280 and 278, re-ventilated, and do not-breathe spectively.

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even worse. The State Depar ment of Education figures that there were 13,000 more high school diplomas given out in this year than last. And next year June, 1965—there will be 18,000 more than this year. It's trouble all around - hardto get a job, hard to get into

Illustrating, just-how hard it is, Stier pointed out that close to 5,000 applications were requested by would-be of "September's freshman class — an increase of 1,300 over the previous year. Of these, 2,741 sought admission - 34 per cent more than last year. From this stack of applicants, Stier was able to 1,750 an opportunity to enfoll, expecting that approxi-775 would. But when the deadline came, there were 870 students registered, about a hundred more than the

chool wanted to.accommodate Similar experiences have aken place in schools all over the country — due to the "system" —whereby a high schooler makes formal application to three or four or or more colleges — to increase his chances of getting in some

everyon does it and knows about it. Even so, it's the bane of the admissions director's can't possibly win. As a result nearly every college knows that it's going to have more or fewer students than it can accommodate each year, usually

ore-The objective is to keep

it from being overwhelmingly

· It's no secret that getting into a teacher's college may depend on what'one wants toteach. If the career objective relatively uncrowded field, industrial arts for example, the applicant's chances -are greatly enhanced. But if he wants to teach English or social studies, he'll have to beat out-11 or 12 other hopefuls to win a place on the NSC campus. The law of supply and demand-operates reverywhere, Stier points out, "We have to observe it in accepting students, because four years from now those same laws will be governing the job markets. There's no point in educating youngsters for jobs that just

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continuing unwillingness of the

One of last week's suspension-

passed bills illustrates particu-

discuss thoroughly the pros and

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The mechanics of the bill would work this way. If the reci-pient—of mall decided it was

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tinued, the Department would

require an explanation-from the

sender. If the offense was delih-

to me entirely groundless.

of protection for the individual

Without this bill, however, there is no way to project this right since most such mult arrives in

cipient opens it, as to source or

This bill, I think you will

agree, will be a landmark in the long struggle of decent peo-

ple against indecent material. As such, it deserved more ex-

rended consideration. But its

and final enactment into law.

Last week, too, the House assed another long-overdue

bill, a bill to expand the num-

ber and improve the training of professional nurses. The

now-provide as much as 40 percent of the services ordinarily supplied by professional nurses

passed will, hopefully, encour-

age young people to enter this

essential and dedicated profession, and help hospitals and ed-ucational institutions provide the

necessary facilities for their

content.

federal court.

nose or scorety in general.

FLORENCE P. DWYER

If you're at all concerned with at Congress does and does not is the time to keep your

haviing decided to make an all-out effort to crowd the unfinished business of this 88th Congress iod between the two national meet throughout the year, with political conventions, the chances appropriate periods of recess for increase that some bills will slip campaigning in election years Through without sufficient study and reporting to our constituents and attention and that others at home, then we would have will be quietly pigeon-holed—the time to devote adequate at under the pressure, or excuse, tention to the public business.

The House last week got an early taste of this danger. Althrough the actual legislative results were not, in my judgment, harmful, the speed-up procedures which were used pre-vented thorough cosideration of to protect postal patrons from the legislation, prohibited any morally offensive mail matter— man, 12, of 553 Andress ter, the legislation, prohibited any possibility of amendments, and tended to discourage the degree of attention by the press and the people which the importance of

the legislation warranted. In addition to a number of billis considered under unanim lity were raised which should ous consent procedures - which allows only a single objection have been explored carefully, but neither proponents nor op-ponents were able to do so under the severe limitations of time. - 10 bills of substantial significance were brought up in While I personally believe that the House. Only one of these each of these questions can be each of these questions can be was brought to the floor under saustactority answered, as 1 normal procedures which permit snall explain further, the place normal procedures which permit full debate and the offering of to do so is on the House floor in The other nine open and public gebate. vere considered under "suspen-The need for a bill of this kind sion of the rules." a procedure is, I pelieve, urgent and opvious which prevents amendments, limits debate to 20 minutes on For years, there has been a growing, multi-million-dollar

each side and requires a twotraine in obscene and indecent materials through the U./,S. While the suspension procedmails, much of it directed to ure may be justified when a bill is genuinely non-controversial young people, and the Post Of-lice Department has been wirtuor when an emergency demands_ rally powertess to halt it. For the unusual speed, there is no good first reason for resorting to it as simulations "simple and effective way of stopfrequently and indiscriminately pink this traitic anu/it does so in a way that harmonizes the as the leadership seems prepared to do. The temptation to use this and similar time-saying de-vices arises, I think from the

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Gargalowitz Fund Now Over \$1,000; Top Spot To Goldwaterite Girl Still In Coma

limbed over the \$1,000 mark this week as checks continued to arrive from all parts of Union House to recognize that Congress County and beyond, a fund spokesman said.

has a year-round, full-time reeyes and ears open.

With the leadership of the represent if, as I have suggest girl who has been in Overlook House and Senate apparently ed before, the leadership would Hosnital Summit in a communication of the representation of the represen Hospital, Summit, in a coma-since April 6, when her car-struck a bus on Morris ave in schedule the work of Congress on a Monday-through-Friday rather than Tuesday-through-Thursday basis and arrange to Springfield, remains in critical condition, the hospital reported Tuesday.

> Mrs. Phillip Portnoy of Union, whose husband is secretary-treasurer of the fund created by friends and associates, said Tuesday as she was leafing hrough envelopes that had contained checks, "Here's one from Westfield, one from Hillside tarry well the need for sufficient time on the House floor to Maplewood - and another from Summit, two from Summit." She said the contributions range cons and complexes of imporfrom \$1 to \$100.

> a bill I strongty supported and Iman, 12, of 333 changes a bill I strongty supported and IIInion. She is making and selling one I am happy to report was approved by an <u>overwhelming</u> potholders, and anyone interestmaigin. Nevertheless, serious her at MU 6-7075. The Beneficial questions of administration, interpertation and constitutional- Einance Co. this week made \$100 contribution.

Frank Kenny, a neighbor of the Gargalowitz chairman of the drive, said last made to have the patient trans ferred to the John E. Runnel Berkeley Heights, "to alleviate the financial burden on the family.

Mrs. Portnoy said Tuesday, however, that the official at the tospital who must give the okay s on vacation until the end of this month, and that "this has created a problem.

Meanwhile, hospital care is costing \$70 a day. Contributions can be mailed to Post Office Box

Warrant \ussued For Ex-Official Of County Courts

partment and demand that his name, or that of his child, be Union Municipal Court has isdued a warrant for the arrest of William C. Severson Jr., 43, taken off the sender's mailing list. The Department must in-form the senger and give him 30 former supervising clerk of Union County district courts, for failure to appear in court last week on a shoplifting-complaint.

The Springfield man is under a suspended sentence of six to erate, the Department would be 11 years in state prison for embezzlement of funds he colauthorized to refer the case to he Justice Department, which, lected as a court constable. in_turn-would-be-authorized-to

bring suit against the mailer in The complaint against him t Union was filed by Elizabeth Hakticsa, security officer of the The beauty of this procedure, i pointed out in my remarks where he allegedly attempted In the House, is that it would protect a person's freedom of choice and his right to privacy, especially in his own home. And it would do this without censorship, without restraining the

it would do this without censorship, without restraining the free circulation of ideas, and without interfering with the without interfering with the field, late in May was allowed a field. right of anyone else to receive tield, late in May was allowed a whatever mail he chooses. For this reason, then, the objections of opponents — as sincerely as indictment. Union Courty Judge hey were expressed — seemed by the control of the c What the bill would do has suspended sentence. He -placed long needed doing. It would ap- Severson on probation for five ply to the mails the same kind years and ordered him to make of protection for the individual complete restitution of the em-which he is able to provide for bezzled funds, which the judge-nimself with regard to other said appeared to told at least

himself with regard to other media of communications. Described of the material they carry is morthly affensive. Cerisinly, in the privacy of one's own home, a person should, have the same person should be same that the same person should be same that the same person should be same the same person should be same that the same person same that the same person at the time said that the same person at t ever remaining claims might be

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Teen GOP Convenes

Robert Rooney of 428 Durling rd., Union--a Goldwater supporter--was elected general chairman of the state Teen-Age Republicans at the group's first annual convention Saturday.

About 250 teeners were present at the action - packed session, which even included the formation of a splinter group by some 50 insurgents, according to Rooney. meeting was held in Keller's Grove, Berkeley Heights. Rooney is the former chair-

man of the Esquire Repub-lican Club of Union and has been an active Goldwater supporter since 1958. He was the 1960 Union Teen-Age Republican Goldwater coordinator and presently heads the Elmora Heights "Youth for Goldwater.' Others elected include first

vice chairman, Michael Smith of Princeton; first-vice chairwoman Margot Penard Springfield: second vice chairwoman, Gail Post of Netcong; corresponding secretary Suz-anne Holdane of Princeton, recording secretary Gail Wester of Mountainside (who is the daughter of Freeholder

candidate Henry Wester), national committeman Paul Penard of Springfield, national committee woman Kathy Lynch of Pennington and Young Republican liason officer Thomas Buttery of Union. Guests at the convention in-cluded Mrs. Marion West Higgins of Hillsdale, majority leader of the New Jersey State Assembly: Bernard M. Shanley, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate; Union County Freeholder candidate Henry Wester of Mountainside, and State Assemblymen Francis X. Mc Dérmott of Westfield and Joseph P. Mar-



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Arthur Kopit is the author of this play now on view at the Papermill Playhouse in Millburn. He brings a startling and shocking brilliance to the many explored perplexity of the dominating mother who refuses to let her son grow up. Kopit is young and his solutions are pat. His dialogue has a dormitory quality to it. Gins-burg, Ionescu, Karl Shapiro have strong influence on him, and he joins other recent playwrights who have worked out their mother hate in their plays.

"Oh Dad," in crushing terms, but with a Bemelmens lightness, finds a witched mothe arriving at a super-tropical hotel in the Caribean with a full age son in knee socks, pet piranha, insectivorous plants, and neat coffin for deceased has band, whom she iust hasn't been able to bring herself to

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Hermione Gingold plays Mrs. chip. off the old Dracula. This is a julcy role, and she effects it in depth, about as deep as you can-dig a stiletto between

She walks with a stealthy prance, and she makes_a_wealthy dance with Commodore Roseabove, a neighbor-ing millionaire. She makes the furniture move by pointing the lights go on when she raises her evebrows. She talks like a witch, walks like a witch, looks like a witch and has some strong comedy lines

YWCA TO CLOSE: SETS BROCHURES

The Symmit YWCA- will be closed to the public from Aug 10 to 22 for cleaning and general repairs/-The schedule of ummer hours until September s from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon-

Publicity folders outlining fall bers, newcomers, businesses and finnce is the son of Mr. and Douglas R. Pierson, a graduate, many organizations. Anyone Mrs. Thomas F. McGowan of of Jonathan Dayton Regional Newark. will be mailed Aug. 31 to memto receive a program may call the YWGA at CR 3-4242.



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plants, and her devastation of her son is pronounced and

vortex. He stutters, he Carl Guitenberger is superb



MISS JULIE RYDER

MISS RYDER SETS DECEMBER DATE FOR HER WEDDING

The engagement of Miss Julie Ryder to Thomas J. Mc-Gowan was announced this week by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ry-der of Brooklyn, N: Y., former-

Miss Ryder was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, and from Rutgers University. A geology major, she was vice-presi and co-founder of the Science Club of Rutgers-Newark. She is a micropaleoniologist for the Lamont Geologi-Observatory-in Palisades,

Mr. McGowan was graduated from Rutgers, where he also majored in geology. He was must wrestler. Pierson attends more College and is a June gradeum of Art and the Summit Art president and co-founder with the First Presbyterian Church of his fiancee of the Earth Science Springfield. He is a member of she was a member of Green Key work. Club He will enter the Navy
Officers Candidate School in
Newport, R. I., in August.

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tionally disabled, groping to break out from this crinoling he can't grow up. Guttenber-ger has gotten inside the role

Yankton College **Picks Local Girl**

Dorothea Rempfer, daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Rempfer, of 75 Colfax rd. Spring-Yanklon College, Yanklon, South Dakota, for the 1964-65 academic

Miss Rempfer was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in June. She was active, in music and drama while.

student there.
She plans to continue her studies at Yankton College with a major in sacred music with additional emphasis on music education. Dorothea will join a freshman class which promises to be the integest in the regent history of the college, drawing students from more than 25

Pierson To Attend W. Va. Wesleyan

BUCKHANNON, W. Va. -High School, has been accepted for admission to West Virginia Wesleyan Colloge, The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Pier- Arthur F. von der Linden of the operations from that side of the son of 147 Linden ave., Spring- United States Navy, son of Mr. son of 147 Linden ave., Spring-field, he plans to make business and Mrs. Arthur F. von der Lin-and Mrs. Arthur F. von der Lin-den of 14 Treetop dr., Spring-field, and Mantaloking. Pierson played football and participated in gymnastics at his

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The scenes are held to gether by surrealist films, cartoons, oross-eyed Mona Eisas, and abstract music that puts the proper accent to the zany gorings-on. John Morris has pro-

vided lighting that is almost editorial in its intent. And the costumes by Patricia Zipprodt -clothe Miss Gingold in the most parasitic separates you, ever did see. Charles Forsythe has directed this ghoulish goulash with a flair for the

The press releases before the opening emphasize that a comedy is in store for the there are many derive from

pain and anguish. laugh because of the explosikids do not have to come tounderstand, won't matter, and what they do understand, will matter a great deal. Otherwise, this is a penetrating play that is as poignant as it absurd, and it indicates that Mr. Kopit may have a lot more of, value to say in the fut-

YWCA Group For High School Girls Will Conclude Tomorrow In Summit

mit YWCA will come to a close tomorrow at 2 p.m. with, a spe- Jersey City. cial program featilizing a one- Also aimed at giving high in the dramatics group; plays of stained glass and clay rolled in arts and crafts, and highlights-of/the social work-ac- the YWCA.

For four weeks, girls enrolled in-the-program-enjoyed_a_wide. of activities. Those who chose dramatics as their field of interest went to a Papermill Playhouse production of "The White House," starring Helen Hayes, whom they had an opportunity to meet after the show; U. S. NAVY ENSIGN traveled to the Footness Finds talked house, in Middlesex, and talked traveled to the Foothills Play-Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm with director-owner Mrs. Char-Clarke of Mountain Lakes have announced the engagement of theater productions. They announced the engagement of theater productions. They their daughter, Miss Nancy toured the playhouse and were

taken backstage to see theater footlights

journeyed to Lamb's Studio in school. Honors that have come daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter bringing back samples of stained his way include winning of first B. Alwin of Boonton, Mrs. Syd-bringing back samples of stained for the stained prize for printing at the student new W. Batty of Annapolis, Md., glass which they then used for craftsman's fair of New Jersey, and the late Mr. William Crichtheir owd creations. They have the also was a champion infrator Clarke. She attended Skidalso gone to the Newark Mus-

Girls who chose social work Ensign von der Linden, who as their interest group visited attended Rensellaer Polytechnic migrant camps in Warwick Val-Institute on a Navy scholarship ley, N. Y.; Camp Marcella for nd was graduated with a degree the blind, in Rockaway, N. J.; n mechanical engineering, was Overlook Hospital, Children's in mechanical engineering, was overlook Hospital, Children's a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Specialized Hospital and Evertraternity. He is in the U.S. green Nursing Home, Each Wedgreen Nursing Home, Each Wedogram and is stationed at nesday morning they worked at Navy's nuclear power submarine House. They also heard speak-A November wedding is planwork and guidance counseling

during the four weeks. Counselor -in -training enroll-ees have had direct work experience in the YWCA's day camp for young children. They have received training in cre-Ten Springfield residents will ative art rhythms and dance for

among 560 students will young children.

among their studies tomorrow. Each Friday during the pro-Union Junior College's larg- gram, all four interest groups in Union Junior College's larg-est summer session in its 31-that all girls would have a sam-The 560 students come from pling of each of the other areas.

RB communities in 11 New Jersey counties: Bergen, Essex, to the Metropolitan Museum of Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, Passaic, Somerset and Union. The total includes 188 students from more than 100 colleges and uniconducted a work_camp, paint-

planned summer time programs ground games for children at school system social work; and or high school girls at the Sum- St. John's Roiscopal Church, in Mary Ida Gardner, young ad

net play, to be put on by girls school girls an idea of the op- the YWCA's teenage department dis-portunities in the four interest has been the director. groups was a series of films that were shown each afternoon at

Adult instructors for the four interest groups have included Claire Poulin, a teacher at tor in dramatics: Sandra-Webb ersity, arts and crafts; Mrs. Ned

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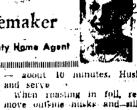
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Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Mary Armstrong, County Home Agent



Once more sweet corns the star of the summer vegetable parade, has appeared on the scene. With a good supply now coming from local garthe quality is improved. Corn that is tender, juicy and sweet is available. Fresh sweet corn is one of the most popular summer vegetables. Therefore, food shoppers must count on seconds for

Unsurpassed eating enjoyment can be experienced if a few simple rules are followed.

On the other hand, if these rules are not followed, disappointment can result:
"From the stalk to the cook-

ing pot — no time to lose," is an old country rule. Most of us have to find a place that picks local corn fresh each' morning and follow the rules from there.

Keen It /Fresh

Buy only as much sweet corn as you will use quickly. If you must hold it a short while, keep it in the husks, under refrigeration. Remem= ber: time and temperature af-

Don't Overcook Short cooking gives you sweet corn at its best. Young, slender cars need only 3 to 4 minutes /in boiling water; larger ears, 5 to 6 minutes. Ouldoor Cooking

To cook in husks, leave couple_of_inner / layers of husks on corn to prevent dry-ing. About 10 minutes before serving, place first round of fresh corn on grill over glowng contar (Some_cooks like plunge corn in salled water first.) Rossi, turning often, until husks are steaming hot

move outside nusks and alk as for roading in husks but puil_pack nusks to orust seasoning. Replace husks and

wrap each ear in toil, twisting entis securely. If husks are completely removed, use two myers of foll-if-fire is very not of corn is to be placed in coals. Allow twentyine minutes for rousting but during cooking.

Some tolks report cooking corn over the fire in a pot of boiling water is an easier method for a large crowd than masting. The directions are the same as for indoors. Corn Has History

Indian corn may be the oldest of all cultivated plants. Although nobody has ever succeeded in finding wild maize, indications are that it came from East of the Andes in Peril. The records of early explorers tell us of fields of corn cultivated by Indian Tribes on this continent as far north as the Great Lakes and south through Central America to Peru and Brazil. The Indians had many varieties and pink! hard and soft; with small kernels and large ones, with few rows and many

New Englanders became acwith corn during duninted General Sullivan's expeditions against the Six Nations in 1779. By 1850 ten varieties By 1850 were known. Although Gold. en Bantam, introduced in 1902, was the first yellow. sweet corn to become popu-lar, most of today's corn varieties are hybrids, adapted to different growing seasons and superior in yield, flavor, and appearance.

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> I am a man of 21 and in love with a girl of 18. But my-parents do not like her. They want me do not like her. They want me to go with a different girl and as a matter of fact, I'm engaged to her now. I don't love this girl and I don't want to marry out my parents are pushing me into it.

> The girl I want to marry comes from a very nice family and I love her very much. What should I do: listen my parents and marry a girl don't love or marry the girl Desperate Don

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the names of their sisters on the A. Dinah B. Naamah

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when parents choose a mate for their children, I see no point in "pushing" a marriage where there is no love. If the girl you want to marry is respectable and loves you, your par-eats should most certainly give you their bleasings. Ask your-celergyman to apeak to them. They are being timeasonable!

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Dear Janet.

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THE MELLS NOTE GOLDEN WEDDING

THIS SATURDAY Mr. and Mrs. John Mell of iol Union ave., Irvington, will colebrate their 50th wedding auniversary this Saturday at a recention to be held in Keller's Grove, Berkeley Heights. Approximately 60 guests are ex-

pected to attend. Hosts and hostesses at the affair will be the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrk. William Mell of Allen non On-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norma Mr. Mell and the former Anna

De Jung were married July 20, -1914, in Holland, They came to this country in 1923 and have lived in Irvington for 30 years. The abiliversary couple has ilve grandchildren.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boehm I 440 Meisel ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement their daughter, Dorothy Ann to Anthony Capone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Capone of Norwood st., Newark.

The couple will have a canonical mass at St. James Church, on . Saturday.

The couple plan a spring wedding. Miss Boehm is employed Addressograph - Multigraph Corp. Mr. Capone is employed Public Service.

Insurance Delegate Cited At Conference

Edwin G. Davenport of Springfield was honored in New York this week as a delegate to the Equitable Life Assurance Society's national leader's con-ference. 'He qualified for the conference as an agent with production credits of more than \$1.5 million during the-past-18

A high point of the conference was Equitable Day at the World's Fair, marking the com-pany's 105th anniversary. Davenport is a member of Equitable's Howard C. Pelith Agency of-Short-Hills.

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Drohn-Sibole Wedding Conducted At St. John's

The wedding of Miss Lorrie T. Miss Jan Beissert was maid of Drohn, daughter of Mr. and honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Drohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Drohn of Millington, to Richard R. Sibole and Mrs. Russell W. Sibole of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Sibole of Mrs. Sibole of Mrs. Sibole of Mrs. Sibole of Mrs. Sibole was graduated from Watchung Hills Regional High School and is employed by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc., Summit. Her husband is an alumnus

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High School, Springfield, and
attends Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, He is em-ployed by the McGraw-Edison Go. in West Orange, The couple will reside in Sum-

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Notice is hereby given that sessed bids will be received in 'he Board of Education Office at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Roulevard, Hickeley Hights, New Jerrey, on Tuesday, August 18, 1564, at 8:00. P. M., and Will-be opened and read immediately thoreafter, for the following:

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Miss Berger Becomes Bride Of Herbert Horn

naughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon N. Berger of Springfield, was married Sunday to Herbert A. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hav-ry A. Horn of Newark, Rabb Julius Bidenbaum performer the ceremony at Temple Beti Ahm, Springfield, A reception

as the best man. The uslfers ing in history.

Miss Marilyn Claire Berger, were Martin Swetsky, Julian daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swetsky, Robert W. Maitlan, Barry Eisenberg, Leslie Lakin and Steven Berger, brother of ine bride.

Mrs. Horn is a graduate of Berkeley Secretarial School Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, and is employed followed.

Are Rhoda Horn, sister-in the president of G. McCloskey law of the groom, served as and Co., Inc., Springfield. Mr. matron of honor. Miss Karen Horn is the assistant unit buy. Sharpe, cousin of the bride and ing control manager of Sears. Miss Susan Rand, cousin of the Roebuck and Co., Newark, and groom- served as bridesmalds, is attending Rutgers University Jay S. Horn served his brother College, Newark, He is major-



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1. Section 16-D-130/2(1D) Shall be
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driveway Shall be as follows:
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2. Section 16-A-50 shall be amended to sad as follows: 18-A-50 Shude family dwelling— two parking spaces. 3. Section 18 shall be supplemented

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Germain-Geiger Nuptials Celebrated In Connecticut

MRS. ANTHONY M. GEIGER

St. Mary's Church in Wil-phride. imantic. Conn., was the scene of the 10 a.m. was the scene Peter Smith of Springfield 200 mothers away, springfield 200 mothers were cording to the owners, Joseph day of Miss Alene Marie Gor-Herbert Crickmore of Coventry, Salsano and James Victor, who main, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Robert Tourigny of Willimantic, brother-in-law of the week.

mantic and Anthony M. Geiger, bride. mantic and Anthony M. Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton M. Geiger of 37 Severna ave., Springfield. The double-ring greenony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henri G. Gigon of St. Manual Olystell Several Anthony Mrs. Severa

Mary's Church.

The bride was given in mary sistant medical record librarian riage by her brother, William at Windham Memorial Hospital in Willmantic, Her liusbanded by her sister Mrs. Robert was recently discharged after Tourigny of Willimantic, who seven years in the Coast Guard was matton of honor, and bridesmalds Miss Theresa There Electric Co. in Harlford, Conn. vien of Coventry, Conn., and Mrs. Armand Germain of Wil-limantic, sister-in-law of the

Opticalman Wins **Navy Promotion**

POINT-MUGU, Calif.-Robert-E. Woznicki, opticalman third lass, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. arl J. Wosznicki of 43 Battle Hill sve/, Springfield, N. J., was promoted to his present rate. June 25, while serving with the Special Services Division at Point Mugu. Calif.

His duties as an opticalman

(a) Where same is to be used as a stand" located near 10th too of the a main walk, 18 feet.

(b) Where same is to be used as a service walk, 17 feet.

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Alex Blackman, president of the Springfield Demografic Club, has announced a meet-ing of the club for Monday, Aug. 10 at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home, on

Trivett ave. Springfield,
This meeting is for the purpose of getting better ac-quainted with the Democratic andidates for Township Committee, Douglas C. Mattice, Henry F. Grabury and Jay Bloom, Blackman stated. Refreshments will be served.

Summer Course Concludes At UJ

Fred Sussman of 297 Baltusrol way, Springfield, is among 106 recent high school graduates who received certificates for completing the four-week col-lege readiness program at Union Junior College, Crantord.

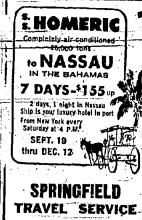
The program, which was de-

signed to help them successfulhigh school and college, featured an orientation into college, including itps on how, when, and under what conditions to study, how to use the college library, and how to bulget time for maximum results. In addition, the program included a quick rew in reading, English composition, and mathematics to supplement what the high schools have done.

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TION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field as follows:

1. Schedule I. (no. person shall stop or attend a vehicle of the upon any of the following described attests or parts of streets), of the above capitoned-ordinance shall be amended to read as follows:

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North hetween Mountain Ave, and Center Street.

2. Schedule II, (ne person-shall-park-a-validit_at_any_time_unen_niy of the following streets or parts of streets), of the above captioned oldinance hall be amended to read as follows:

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Be easterly terminus of Waverly Ave.

5. Schedule VI, the following street intersections are designated ETOP INTERSECTIONS. BYOP signs shall be installed as specified), of the above captioned ordinance shall be amended to read as follows:

ADD:

STOP INTERRECTIONS
Hundaw Ave, and Franklin Place
gouth Maple Ave, and Cain Biret
B. Schedula VIII, the fellowing described streets on parts of atreets
hereby designated as One-Way Streets in the direction Indicated), of the abcaptioned ordinates shall be amended to read as follows:

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SYMMETS

Gottage Lane

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Prom Meivel Ave, to Militon Rd.

6. Beherdule X, Triricks over 4 ions gross weight are hereby excluded from the following described arrefs or parts of streets), of the above captioned ordinance shall be amended to read as follows:

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TRUCKS OVER TONS EXCLUDED

Blocks Lave
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Caldwell Place
Entire Hills Circle
Commerce Street

7. DEPINITIONS.
When wer any words and phrases are used in this ordinance, the meaning respectively ascribed to them in sub-title 1 of Title 3th and phrases used herein.

B. EFFECT OF OFDINANCE. If any part or parts, of this ordinance are

of the Revised Statutes of New Jetsey shall be deemed to apply to ance were of the Revised Statutes of New Jetsey shall be deemed to apply to ance were of the Revised Brattles of OPDINANCE. If any part or parts, of this ordinance are found in the land of Revised Statutes of the part of any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not effect the weightly of the rest interest of the part of ordinance are hereby repealed.

10. LEGALITY. This ordinance are hereby repealed.

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ELFORDING II WORTHINGTON (Pass 316.40)

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alter by her father. Miss Joanne Zawrotanak of Rosells was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Elsine-Whelen of Roselle. Mrs. Robert Conway of Hillside, Miss Peggy Ann Bocemko of Following a honeymoon in the Bilsabeth, Miss Marge Genova and Miss Gerri Cisilella, both of Bast Orange.

Thomas Wenat of Roselle served as his brother's best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers,

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ed-monds of 714 Pine-st., Roselle, was married Saturday afternoon to Stanley Frank Wanat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Wanat 118 Sharley J. Wanat of Ils Sharldan ave. Rosalla pri Conway

Roselle and Newark State Col-The groom's aunt, Mrs. Ben-Roselle and Newark State Col-jamin Stine of Roselle Park, was lage, Union, where she was a soloist, with Mrs. Elmer Collins of Roselle at the organ. An evening reception followed at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West grade in the Roselle School Sys-The bride was escorted to the lem. Her husband who is al-liter by her father. Miss Joanne alumnus of Abraham Clark High Lawrotanek of Rosells was maid School and Rutgers University. is with Shell Chemical Co. Union, and is currently

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The program, which was delaigned to help them successfully leap the wide chasm between high school and college, featured an orientation into

review in reading English com-position and mathematics to sup-

plement what the high schools of 2810 North Stiles st. Stephen Singer of 125 West Gibbons st., colleges and universities Munsell ave. and Stanley Zachthroughout-the-United-States in arczyk-of-1907-North Stiles st. the field including 54 who will Charles T. Weller, Jr., of-15-A

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all bides well. Serve immediate- 2/3 cup. orange-juice ly or return to freezer.

Heavenly Cherries 2 cups sweet cherries, pitted 1 cup pinespple-cubes 2 cups cooked rice 1 cup salad size marshmal-

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Lost Purse Is Found. Returned To Owner

A purse found by a Linden orition was returned to its own-

Gus Zahner of 836 Gilchrist ave.; Linden, told police he found a purse Friday morning in a shopping cart in the Shop-Rite perking lot on E. St. George

The purse was turned over, with its contents intact, to Jean Toth of 115 W. 16th st., Linden, who had reported it missing.

BARLY COPY Publicity chairmen and individuals are urged to abserve the Friday deadline of this newspager for other than spor news. Thursday is even-better-include your terms, address and phase number.

3 tamespoons sugar, divided la cup neavy cream, whipped rew grops tanilla extract Wash and pit tresh sweet

3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup light corn syrup

14 teaspoon each cinnamor 2 tablespoons butter 1 package 9-oz. pie crust mix 2½ cups pitted sweet cherries 2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon grated lamon peel

1 cup dairy sour cream In saucepen combine orange completing the four week College Readiness Program at Union Junior College, Cranford.

The program, which was designed to help them successfully leap the wide chasm between high school and college, featured an orientation into college, including tips on how, when, and under what conditions to study, how to use the college library, and how to budget time for maximum results. In addition the program—included a quick review in reading English composition and mathematics to study.

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The students plan to enter 38 John Wesselewicz of 34 East green, and navy.

15 minutes or until cherries are On the coat scene, leathery tender. Serve while attil warm looking cottons interpret a wide Pass the sour cream. Makes

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There's more to brolling meat than just tossing a steak or chop on the rack. A few broiling is an A-line wrap-around skirt chop on the rack. A few broiling short or long) closed at the bips can make the difference be also with a chain leash, a vest, tween broilled food that's good tween broiled food that's good and broiled food that's perfect. Follow these tipe for better broiling: for juicier meet, salt after broiling, not before. Salt tends to draw juices out of the meat as it cooks.

Turn meat only once and use longs rather than a fork. Piercing the ment with the tines of a fork causes the loss of ment

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Mrs. Sol Diener of Westfield was named overall study group chairman. The study groups will be divided into groups representing towns which form the Un-ion County Chapter, Elizabeth, Union, Springfield, Plainfield and Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rappa of Mrs. Max Black of Linden; pub-Fairfield ave., Kenilworth, have licity. Mrs. Elias Cohen and Mrs. nounced the engagement of Martin St. Lifer were welcomed heir daughter, Roseanne, to Har- as new life members.

ROSEANNE RAPPA

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than Dayton Region High School.

Springfield. Miss Rappa attends

he Latin American Institute, New York. Her flance is em-ployed by United Parcel Service, Chatham, and attends Montclair

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At Nature Center

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ound film, will be shown at the

Union County Park Commis-sion's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, on

The film depicts the early his-

tory of New Jersey and shows many of the historic sites of the

Monday, Aug. 3; Tuesday, Aug. 4; Wednesday, Aug. 5, and

director of Trailside, will con-duct half-hour nature talks for

children. The topic to be dis-cussed during the four days is "Seashore Wildlife." The talks

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Mrs. Frey-Celebrates 85th Birthday Aug. 7

Mrs. John Hermina Prey of 2260 Edward ter., Union, will clebrate her 85th birthday Aug.

Chairmen named were: Mrs. came to this country over 50 Irving Lesser of Union, life years ago. She and her hus-membership; Mrs. Robert Siegel bind moved to Union 33 years of Elizabeth, endowment fund; ago. The Freys have two child. Mrs. Richard, Wolgin of Elizar ren, Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Mrs. Richard Wolgin of Eliza- ren, Mrs. John (Elizabeth)
beth, membership, Mrs. Milton
Dvorin of Linden, hylletin; and
Joseph Frey and Brick Township and two grandchildren.

VISIT CARLSBAD CAVERNS

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Phillips and family of Larchmont'st., Union, recently made a tour of the vere both graduated from Jona- Elaine Lebowitz, 10 Balmour Carlsbad Caverns National Park dr., Scotch Plains; Oct 21, at in southeastern New Mexico.

urday after touring other places atives.

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them. Miss Naparano graduated in June from Union High School Miss Linda Naparano, daughter 1300 were recent visitors at Florida's of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naparano were recent visitors at Florida's of 653 Evergreen pkwy. Union, 1420 plored the mysteries of the un- and her cousin, Miss Judith Vitaging derwater world through the fa- olo, are now on a six week tour of Europe. The cousins keep in They began their trip July 18 almost daily touch by telephone and expect to return home Sat- with their parents and other rel-

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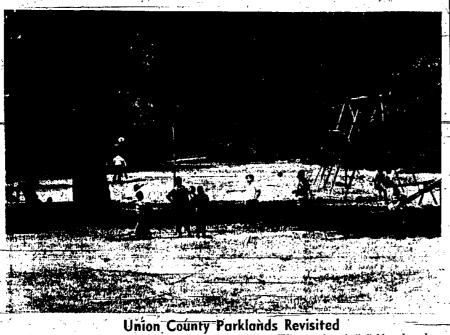
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New Brunswick this summer, mer when the university is says, continuing:

LAZY SUMMER?

ning to work in Africa.

Anyone who thinks Rutgers closes" during the summer just asn't visited campus in recent years, Students crowd its hallways and classrooms during the summer months. Some 17,000 persons have come to campus since the end of the regular school-year to do summer-long study, to attend short courses or to take part in special programs...

About 8,000 are enrolled in regular summer session courses or institutes and spend six to eight weeks on campus. The midhight. bulk of the other groups are on

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Together they explain why Rutpers staff members are likely to answer; a bit curtly when, as frequently happens, they are asked, "What do you find to do all sumparts that they are the staff in the constraint of which helped train 300

We get far more requests from A workshop in International groups wishing to use the cam- Human Relations; pus than we are able to handle." Institute, a project of the N. J.

nanders have something in com-university has a policy of trying together draw over 1,200 high chubic available to make its facilities available school juniors, and the Grad-agricultural engineering confer-

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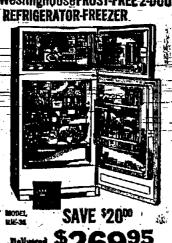
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Both couples, as well as their children, are taking orientation courses at Drew University, Madison, prior to their depar-

ture next month."
St. John's Lutheren Church will contribute to the financial support of these missionaries through regular contributions to he Latheran Church in Amer-

Pastor Richard L. Peterman welcome the guests to the parish and have special prayers lay morning at 9:30.

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The Sermon on the Mount will be taken up section by section in the Bible Lesson on "Love" at Christian Science hurches throughout the world

on Sunday. The Golden Text is from I Thes. 4: "Ye yourselves are School for age 3 through grade taught of God to love one another."

J. School for age 3 through grade 3. 9:30 a.m., Church Nursery. Tenth Trinity Worship Service.

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and the following Sunday, Aug. are as follows: nursery, Mrs. Mrs. Janice Carruth will teach by the Rev. Delwyn Rayson, Franklyn—Umber; pre-kinder English She has three years of ormer pastor of the local garten, Mrs. William Shallcross; experience at Colonia Junior church who is now serving a kindergarten, Mrs. Joseph Syd-pastorate in Hawaii. The Rev. nor; primary, Mrs. Alfred Stiefel; at \$5,900 per year. Mrs. Car-and Mrs. Rayson will visit in juniors, Mrs. William Stanke. ruth was graduated from Doug-Mountainside area for the Miss Betty Neroda, assisted by lass College in 1981 with next two weeks.

Summer services at the church will be held at 9:30 Sunday mornings through Sept. 6.

Miss Betty Neroda, assisted by lass College in 1981 bachelor of arts degree. Richard Esandrio, also will be held at 9:30 Sunday mornings through Sept. 6. A daily vacation school will be conducted beginning Monday

The Rev. Rayson will speak to the children Friday, Aug. 7. /_

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris Ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, Pastor Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Clusses for all ages, 11 a.m., Nursery Class, Children's Church, 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Guest Speaker: Rev. Frank Jenista, missionary to the Philippines under A.B.W.E. 5:45 Story Hour (pre-school - second

grade), Jet Cadets (third-sixth other."

Tenth Trinity Worship Service. 2rade), Jet Cadets (third-sixth Readings from "Science and The Rev. Frederick Fulmer, grades), Torch Bearers (sev-Health with Key-to the Sortp-D.D., will be the guest Pastor, enth-ninth grades). 8 p.m., tures" by Mary Baker Eddy will We cordially invite you to read include this statement: "The this week with the congregation. Evening Gospel Service, Port Forms Frederick Ports of the Congregation of the 7 p.m., Evening Gospol Service, Rev. Frank Jenista.

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8 Teachers Resign, 7 Are Hired For Regional District Schools

eaching staff in the Union of science degree from State ployed as an inglish teaching staff in the Union of science degree from State players an annual salary of \$5,400. She named the player of \$5,400. She named the player of \$5,400. She named the player of \$6,400. S Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, were hired.

The teachers who will not sign contracts for the coming school year are Kent Roseberry, biology teacher and assistant director of the adult school, Martha ceived a bachelor of science de- a beginning teacher, was hired Davis, librarian; Albert Brown, gree from Lock Haven State at an annual salary of \$5,200. physical education teacher and College in Lock Haven, Pa. She He received a bachelor Mrs. Patricia Mizerek, physical has five very of teaching. Mrs. Patricia Mizerek, physical has five years of teaching exercise degree from Montclair education teacher, all of Gov. perience. Livingston High School.

Other resignations accepted were those of Stanley Karmilovich, a science teacher at the Arthur L. Johnson school; Joyce Kaelovitz, a non-tenure mather matics teacher at the Arthur L. Johnson school, and Mrs. Ellen Simon, mathematics teacher at

The new teachers have not been assigned to specific schools at—this time, Dr. Davis said. Winifred J. Lopardo, with no experience <u>except</u> student teaching, was hired as a mathenatics teacher at a salary of \$5,200 per year. She was graduated from the University of Oklahoma College for Women in June of this year with a bachel-Presbyterian Church of Moun-tainside will be filled Sunday Teachers and their assignments or of arts degree.

Richard Esandrio, also a firstyear teacher, was hired as a mathematics teacher at an an-Mrs. Walter W. Young is director nual salary of \$5,200. He was graduated from Montclair State College in June with a bachelor of-science degree.

> Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Main street at Academy green Springfield Rev. James Dewart Pastor

"The Friendly Church By The Side Of The Road" invites all persons to share in worship and service. Aug. 9 through Sept. 6, the Union-Services will be held at the Springfield Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Donald Weber preaching, German Service will-continue at Springfield Emañuel Methodist Church. 35

Sunday — 9 a.m., German Language Scrvice, Theodore Reimlinger, preaching 10 a.m., Union Service. Sermon: "The Gift of Gratitude", Pastor Dewart preaching. A nursery a 10 a.m. for children whose parents_are_attending the service

Temple Sharey Shalom

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Tomorrow - 8 p.m., Sabbath evening services conducted by Roger Golden Daily services will be held at Thursday and at 9:15 a.m. and

7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

perfence and has taught in New Beloit College in Wisconsin-Jersey and New York schools.

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Minutemen Play 4 Games In 5 Nights -- Win 3, Lose 1

3-Way Tie For Lead In Softball League

teams are "tied for first in the Adult Softball League. The league leaders are Conte's Delicatessen, Multer Chevrolet, and the PBA. Each one of these teams won their games last week to keep the

league standings at the conclusion of regular season play a the struteure of a building al-meeting will be held to decide subsequent events. Playoff plans
An application of this sort is will also be discussed at this meeting.
Conte's Delicatessen went ex-

took an early lead in this garde only to see Conte's heavy hitt-ing. ing the the game and then forge shead in the first extra-frame. Hitting long home runs for Conte's were Rich Veduits, John Konleczny, and Reggle Ronco. Other heavy hitters for Conte's were Tom Marino, Scott Don-ington and Dick Bednarik,

dated Fence by the score of 18 to 5 in a heavy hitting outburst. homerung in rolling-to this victory. Hitting for the circuits the zonin his land. Sam Calabrese and Bob Interanato, Sam Calabrese pitched the victory, while Jon McCall of Consolidated took the defeat.

The PBA defeated Consoli-

Holly Hill Homes, who have been rebounding of late, took the measure of Katz last week Board of Adjustment will hold in another extra inning affair. Holly Hill won the game by the

Although heavy-hilling by Jim Schmidt, Charlie Haas, and Bob Van Sanders provided the venue to Victory, it was a fine defensive play which won the game. In the bottom of the seventh Andy Langella of Katz hit a tremendous drive to left and was retired at the plate follow terrific three-man relay. losers.
In other games last week

Boy Breaks Leg As Auto Hits Bike

Ronald Dubiel, 13-year-old Dubiel of 96 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and abrasions · Saturday · afternoon: racer bloycle by a station wagon was treated at the scene by a Milliourn doctor and later taken pose. The Board of Adjustment

to Overlook Hospital.

Police identified the driver as Paul W. Clarke, 49, of Plainwho was traveling south on Meisel ave. The boy was coming from Twin Oaks oval and attempted to ride across Melsel ave. on his bike, when he was

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Terms Made

(Continued from Page 1) lances and applications special exception permission. The most common type of variance is that which concern filed when a groperty owner ing limitations on the amount of tra initings last week to defeat space which must be left be-Fischer Bros. Travel Burcau by the score of 12 to 10. Fischer properly line in front, at the side or in the rear of a build-

A structure variance, also known idiomatically as a hard-ship variance, is the only one which the Board of Adjustment has the authority to grant by itself, without approval from the Township Committee. A public hearing however, is required. The other major type of var iance le known ac a uce variance

a property owner requests permission to use property for a purpose not in accordance—with the zoning law as it applies for In a typical case, an owner of property in an industrial zone might want to use the land for

a hotel. Since this use is not permitted in an industrial zone a public hearing and then either deny the application or recommend approval by the Township Committee.

Denial of a variance is final,

but it can be appealed through the courts. Recommendation of a use variance, however, requires final approval by the Township

The third major category of zoning business concerns what are known as special exception after specific approval bl the

Typical special exception uses community center in a resident-ial zone, an apartment house or development in certain residentzone, a research laboratory, retail store or restaurant in a telephone company had string limited business zone and a theater, funeral home or hotel

in a general business zone. An advisory report from the Planning Board is required for special exception use permit for an anartment house or other Report in other special excep-

In cases involving special ex-ception tuse for multi-family Oaks oval and across Melset also required from the Board

completing a new master plan to spaces to be provided by to bring all the zoning statutes in Springfield up to date. The present zoning artifacts present zoning ordinance was passed in 1955 and has been



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NATIONAL DISCOUNT CENTER, ROUTE 22, UNION (REAR OF PARKING AREA)



READY AT THE NET-Coach John Swedish, left, explains-2 few fine points to members of the Springfield Recreation Bob Moreines, Steve Siegel, Larry Budish, Steve_Hodes and Bill Apgar. Not shown are Gary Kurtz, Ted Devore-and Dave Bass. (Staff photo by Don Smith)

Undefeated Rec Racqueteers Face Tough Roselle Courtmen

The undefeated Springfield es, Gary Kurtz, Bob Moreines, Irwin playground certers traveraction playground teams and Bob Gartlan will handle cled to Tallock playground in the singles matches will be divided among Steve Hodes, Steve Scington of the season when it entertains the netmen of Simpson among Steve Hodes, Steve Scington of Roselle at the Tauth whaveround courts to budish or Tert-Devore. the Irwin playground courts to-

day at 4 p.m. Coach John Swedish's court men will face several Roselle High-School varsity tennis players as they square off in three singles and two doubles match-

(Continued from page 1)

noted that efforts to achieve this

had already started, but that the

gent requirements in this field

which might be difficult to meet.

Will Salesky, president of the Springfield Chamber of Com-

merce and a merchant in the

area. Others who lauded the

were Ed Rall and Mrs.

plan were Ed Ruth Schwartz.

The plan was also hailed by

New Road

dinance, disclosed that the road had been planned to avoid the land of owners who might object to selling property for the the placing of power and tele-phone lines underground, to en-hance the appearance of the new project. He added that the four owners whose land would be taken lind all indicated conbusiness district. The Committee currence with the plan, and that bride.

selle High at 1:30 p.m.

nack bar at wimming pool. Committeeman year.

ry Budish, or Ted Devore.

Tomorrow (Friday) the Hugh Moore, a member of Sum-Springfield racquelmen travel mit's varsity tennis team, and to Simpson Field for a return lost in straight sets 6-0, and 6-2. The remaining four singles /ficid. Cartlan∸rode-over-John Ryder by 6-1, 6-3 margins while Larry Budish duplicated the same set scores over Curt Tor-ell. Hodes pinned a 6-1, 6-1 loss on Rick Kent, and Seigel 4-6, 6-3 by Summit's Jim Stock-

ings appeared fixely.

her-action, the Committee Kreiger, Jr., a promising tennis of forts.

Kreiger, Jr., a promising tennis of forts.

The Leitners won two from for operation of the lost to Gardnar Mulloy in the bar at the municipal Mon's Senior Tennis Finals last of the forts.

Standings of the 10 top teams

William Koonz said that the Hodes and Budish gave move, which doubles the amount Springfield the first doubles provided for the facility, was match by overpowering Derik made necessary—by increased bar. He saided profits would wrapped up the final doubles were then now for the overpowering the final doubles. mre than pay for the extra by outscoring the Summit due that left turns from Main st. Into the new roadway would funds, but would not appear on of Kirk Kimmel and John Wiebe the books until September.

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Zeidner-Wortzel

Fives Top Temple Bowling Leagues

registered in the Ahm League of Temple Beth Ahm bowlers strong game for the winners, as where the Zeldner and Roslin he limited the Springfield team of the siling Kurtz, ran into fives are knotted at 22 games won and five games lost. The Wortzel team with 21 victories against six defeats stand at the top of the Both League.

Men who bowled over the 200 mark this week werd Bernie Sanders, 223 and Harvey Elliott, 226. Women over 170 were Sue Sanders, 190-174; Flo Baroff, 172 and Jean Billett, 188, The Wortzel team took three

no disputes or condemnation proceedings appeared likely.

In other action—the Committee voted to provide an additional \$8,000 for operation of the process of the Summit playground templace with him straight winning offers. put then in-undisputed possess-

Woman, Man_Injured As Two Autos Collide

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Estate of MARRY A. Milden, Deceased Duraumi, to the order of MARRY C. Ship. Neighbors have no logical Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANK, Surregate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-tourth day of the neighbors of the union of the union of the manufacture of asid decased, notice is, hereby-viven to the resulting of asid decased to exhibit to the subscribers unider action of within the training and demands against the estate of said demands against the estate of said decased within aix mostles from the date of raid order, or they will be for early of all people, and that demands against the subscribers.

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: Hollander Hurls For 2 Victories

Springfield traveled to Ve-

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Kurry Johnson knocked in

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game was a slug-fest through-

Springfield fised two pitchers

in this contest. Gartlan_started

the game but it was relief pitch-

Verona took an early

played four games in five nights Livingston evened the game last week. This heavy activity in the second frame when Bob took its toll on the pitching Durham doubled, was advanced. staff, but the team came through to third and seored on a wild the ordeal in fine style as they pitch. Livingston won the game on three games and dropped in the bottom of the fifth after but a single verdict.

Springfield defeated Millburn y-the score of 5 to 2. The single to center for two runs. Springfield forces-then dropped a game to Livingston by a 3 rona the following evening to to I count. Springfield took both play a tough Verena Recroaends of a home-and-home setion Department team. With Hole Verona Thursday lander on the mound for Springand Friday by the scores of 7 to field the Minutemen scored se

Deve Hollander pitched two then held on to take the decitithe victories, each time goision. Springfield scored in the ing the route. Joe Bucci picked first inning on hits by Gartlan, up the Friday night victory over Shechan and Finnerty. Verona in relief.

Springfield scored three runs and inning when Hollander beat in the second inning of the Mill-burn game when Bucel and Hol-Johnson's long triple. Johnson walked and advanced on scored on a sacrifice fly by Gary scored on Ken Braverman's sin- Springfield's final runs as he gle to center. Hollander and doubled home Finnerty and Buc-Rich-Johnson's sacrifice: Bucci Braverman both scored later ci in the fifth inning. when Steve Hartz singled to cen-

be ineffective late in the game Springfield scored its final two but he held on gamely to win tallies on hits by Bob Gartlan, the ball game.
Gary Kurtz, and Brian Fig. The following The following evening Spring-

field played host to the same Hollander feltering only in the final inning when Miliburn scored both—runs.

lose contest and when it was over Livigston had given Springfield its first detent of the year. Gartian pitched for the game but it was relief pitch-Springfield and received his first er. Bucci who chalked up the

setback of the year.

Livingston's tall left-hander, lead on a hit by Morehouse and Ronnie Greenstein, pitched the victory. Greenstein pitched a strong game for the winners, as to two hits. Steve Hartz picked and Johnson. up Springfield's first hit as the lead off man in the first inning. Hertz scored the only run inning. Braverman led off with in this inning when an error a hit. Walks to Johnson and was made on a ground ball hit. Hartz loaded the bases. Hits by

ning later on heavy hitting by Kurtz, Hollander, Braverman Verona again took a lead going into the bottom of the sixth by Bob Gartlan, Springfield's Gartlan, Sheehan Kuriz and a only other hit came in the fourth walk to Hollander scored four

inning on a slow bouncer by runs for Springfield. LEADER PROFILE

"We are just now beginning show results in connection with integration in housing. We are interested in coordinating a

cighbors and volunteers. Committee leaders act as moderators.

"The community is particue comes in the form of a simple

larly interested in integrated housing. People want to know more shoul it so they ask for Taken to Overlook Hospital, moderators from the Springfield Martha. J. Byrd, Fair Housing Committee to an

tween the races.

"THERE IS NO REASON, IT my own opinion, why race or national origin or religion should

lieve in, where he should wor-ship. Neighbors have no logical

"Where one finds good," he repeated, "one has to support that good."

What prompts a man like Joare interested in coordinators are interested in coordinators are interested in coordinators are interested in coordinators are interested in coordinators and gineer, to bear such a neavy area and to serve where needed. We of worldly exils and prejudices and also are also are and also are and also are and also are and also are als seph Gleitsmann, chemical en-gineer, to bear such a heavy load into goodness and righteousness?

personal statement: mad at anybody-or anything."



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been giving man a run for his money .for_250 million years, scientists claim, and there is every indication he is still on the move

Now, Archie appears to be developing resistance to organic phosphate insecticides, man's most recent weapon of control, says the National Pest Control Association.

Fossil remains reveal primi-

earth in the Carboniferous peried, since have multiplied into 5,000 species and have continued to defy man's efforts to control them with everything from the cave man's club to an arsenal of modern day

Four types of roaches plague—the-United-States. The American, European or Oriental roach, also known as the black—

German roach, frequently referred to as the Croton bug, are the prime targets of pest control operators.

-A review of history of control reveals that in 1882 J. A. Lintner of New York was the first to use borax in combination with other materials to control Archie. Four years later in England, C. H. Highee. obtained the first known pat-

as an effective agent, Pryethrum, a dependable chemical for a half-century. was first reported to have been used in 1898 by O. Lug-ger. The same year phosphorus was said to be only partially effective in controlling the

Over the years man has tried virtually every lethal agent. Some include sodium fluosilicate, barium Iluosilicate, naph-thalene, mercuric chloride, potassium evanide, lead arsenate, zinc phosphide and barium.

Gunpower burned in fire-. places has been used to smoke out Archie and stale beer in a glass tank has been offered as a lure to capturing them. Other lures as bait include oils of a variety of fruit, aweetened flour pasts com-bined with potassium cyanide, cocoa with sugar and borax. and honey vinegar with lead

Undaunted, the roach has continued to confound man; has brazefly easen the bind-ings off bound volumes in the Freasury Department seeking the paste, and more recently... has demonstrated his flexibility by creating new generations resistant to modern-day chemi-

Resistance to chlorinated hydrocarbons was first noted in Texas in 1952. Starting in 1955 several organis phosphates became available. Now, scattered field reports and preliminary research results conducted under the sponsorship of the National Pest Control Association indicate that Archie may be developing a resistance to these insecticides.

Control is still effective in most instances by varying-the types of chemicals and there are several promising new chemicals now in the testing stage that may prove effective agents in the future. But in the meantime, Archie may give us more concern than he has in recent years.

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lege of Agriculture.

Fruit setting is poor when day clusters. temperatures go above 90 and . About the same thing hannight temperatures above 70, he pens to squash and cucumbers.

- Tomato Troubles

WAR ON HUMAN

"WE ATTACK HERE" — Perhaps reaches don't painstakingly plan their campaigns but they nevertheless manage to be

WEEDER'S DIGEST

By Your Rulgers Garden Reporter.

The hot weather has played intensity accompanies high hob with tomatoes and other verteables.

Maybe you knew the blos-

soms were falling off your ity to grow and fertilize the plants, but had you thought flower.

flowers are ready to be pol-linated, explains W. Bradford Johnson, extension vegetable stances by providing a little

specialist at the Rutgers Col-lege of Agriculture. shade, such as a handful of straw or-hay, for the blossom

the fruit set-when-high, light

Make Some Shade

If fertilization fails, the blos-

You can help your tomatoes

The weather disrupts polling-

You can tell when a blossom

has not been pollinated because

the young fruit shrivels and

Partial pollination can occur, too, Johnson says. When this happens a squash-may be point-

ed at the blossom=end. A cu-

cumper may be pointed or have

Things should get back to

normal in the vegetable patch when the heat's off.

turns brown.

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You can expect just this re-sult if hot weather comes when soms drop off.

Expect a further reduction in tion and fruits fail to form.



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In the County of Union:
Section 1: Authority is bereby given

Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:

Bection 1: Authority is hereby given for the construction of concrete cubes of Woodland Avenus where required from Stimmtt Road to Green Lane.

Section 2: All of the said work provided for in this ordinance skell beas shown on pians for said work prepared by the Engineer of the Township of Union in the County of Union and according to the apecifications therefor prepared by said Engineer, which said plans and apecifications are off file in the Civity of Union in the County of Union and in the County of Union and in the Civity of the Engineer of the Township of Union in the County of Union and in the Civity of Union and in the Civity of the Engineer of the South of

affect twenty days after the first pullication thereof after final passage.

Passed and approved July 28, 1864.

The DWARD BERTUMAPPELA.

Chairman of the Township.

Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union giner.

Section 3: All of said work shall be done under the supervision and direction and subject to the approval of the Engineer of the Township of Union in the County of Union, and may be done on contract or by Township forces with materials purchased by or furnished to the Township.

Section 4: Said impresentable bear in the county of Union and impresentation of the Township in the Undertaken as a local improvement and the cost thereof not borne by the Township shall be seriously upon the lands and real estate upon the lands and the vicinity of said improvement which may be benefited by said in-provement, as provided in Chaples-Se af-Attent:
MARY E. MILLER,
Township Clerk,
Union Lender—July 30, 1964

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provement, as provided in Chapter 56 at provement, as provided in Chapter 56 at the state of the control of the chapter of the Henjamin-Henjaho, Attorney 1186 Burnet Ave.

Union, N. J. Union Leader July 48, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 1986. (Pas: \$18.48)

NOTICE OF ENTIFEMENT

NOTICE IS HURRES GIVEN, That
the first and final, account of the subacriber, Max Olassman, Substitution of the Estate of JACK M.
DURE, decayed, will be sudded and
stated by the Surrogate, and reported
for settlement to the Union County Count
—Probate Division, one Wednesday, Reptember 23rd next at Surrogad, AM (EDST).

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which is to be paid fax by general taxation. Such portion of the coat if any shall be in addition to the contribution if any, of the Township will contribute me part of the cost of said contribution is the Foreship-here-insite me part of the cost of said purpose, it being expected that the process assessments for such purpose have been levied introffer will squal, \$7,500,00 and (2) no special assessments for such purpose have been levied or confirmed and (3) such special assessments may be paid in four ainusal installments.

Section 6: It is hereby determined and saided that (1) the making of such improvement (harbinsfier, referred to as "purpose"), is not a current expense of said Township and (2) its necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of, said Township piratant to the Logal Bond Law of New Jersey and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$7,500,00, and (4) \$500,00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to Jinance said purpose, as hereinbefore said purpose is \$7,000,00 and (6) the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, sugmeering and inspection casts, legat expenses and outer expenses, including interest on such obligations to the skient permitted by Bection 40.8:2-30 of the Local Bond Law. Said not also including interest on such obligations of the skient permitted by Bection 40.8:2-30 of the Local Bond Law. Said not said 'Itwanibp of an aggregate principal amount not several gradient of the payment of the cast Hond Law. Said bonds of said 'Itwanibp of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$7,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued purpose. The saim of \$500.00 is hereby appropriated from such more said purpose, bend said 'Itwanibp of an aggregate principal amount of the exceed alk par centum (6.4) per annum. All malters with respect to said bond and thetermined by this ordinance whall be determined HARLY COPY Publicity chairmen and individuals are Urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Yhursday is even better, include

MORTGAGES ROY W. KIEL CO. **ESSEX**



 Home Improvements CONSOLIDATION BUSINESS

1007 SPRINGFIELD AVE. - IRVINGTON N. J.

No Room For Beginning Students At Rutgers Univ. Evening College When Rutgers evening college, date of Aug. 14," he reported.

registrations open in New Brun- Desn McMahon attributed the College and University Exten-sion Division, announced this bers of women turning to col-

Mahon said, in some advanced i had previous college work, but there will be little opportunity for those who want to begin this fall-to work evenings for a colege degree. "The enrollment pressures, which have overcrowded day-time facilities," have finally

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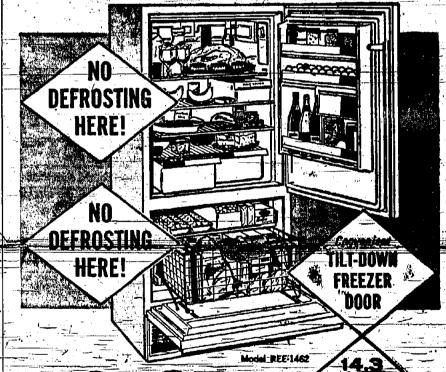
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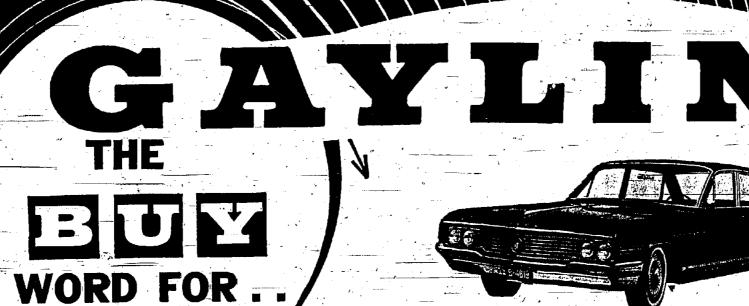
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