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As Hearings End

On Nursing-Home

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Seen As Precedent

With Broad Effects

Municipalities throughout the

state could well be affected by the decision in the suit brought

the decision in the stip brought to upset permission granted to Valco, Inc., to build a nursing home on the Fadam Farm property at the corner of Mountain ave. and Shunpike rd., Township attorney James M. Cawley declared last week

Cawley presented the case for

he township as the hearings

micluded before Superior Court idge John E. Barger last week

Elizabeth, Murray Simmon punsel for Valco, also took part uiten Barger is expected to is-

Cawley stated that the basic ssue in the case is the position by Donald Rotwein as architect

lor Valco Rotwein is chairman

charges leveled against Rotwell,

Township Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin and Stanley Gruen,

counsel for the Board of Adjustment, by Irwin Weinberg,

attorney for a group of resi-dents seeking to reverse the

special exception granted for

-Many-Towns Affected If the plaintiffs win become

Rotwein's role, Cawley

in towns where they

stressed in his argument to the

court, architects, builders, building contractors, attorneys

ealtors and men in similar-pro

hold posts in the municipal gov-

Asserting that men in thes

professions are well equipped to serve on boards concerned with

zoning and town planning, Caw-VALCO SUIT

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he nursing home.

the Springfield Planning The municipal attorney struck

leclared last week.

September,

Mailton Address Springfield, N. J. SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1964

Permit Granted For Apartment

JEANNIE AND BIRTHDAY PRESENTS - Among Jeannie Sabe's most priceless gifts are her household friends. Hammy II and Freckles the Frou. She also has a turtle (not pictured) who refuses to stick his neck out — even for a picture, and females in his comfortable box in the collar of his Springfield home (at 30 Hemlock ter.)

### Jeannie Loves All Animals But Big Dogs Make The Best Pillows

By BEA SMITH -youngsters are\_fullysome youngsters and folly satisfied when they receive toys and cookies and ice cream and older for their birthdays and older festive occasions.

But not little Jeannic Sabo,

a mine-year-old lass, who lives at 30 Hemlock ter., Spring-field. Shear rather have rabblts-or-humsters:/or dogs or

keys or ... "Or any live animal or thing," sho admits.

During a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Sabo.

one is immediately bowled ovmonth old English Springer spaniel puppy. Puppy! He weighs about 44 pounds and is still growing. We know he weighs this much because Jeannie heaves Freekles the From to the scale every morn-ing, and signifing to hold him,

she'll call out, Monmy, what's 64 from 108?" After a guest has been sniffed at, rushed at, played with, sat on and slobbered over (the Sabo guests are gen-

climbs onto the scale. Then

erally required to have a fondness for animals), Jean-nie will explain that Freekles

is her latest birthday present, ONE OF HER BIRTHDAY presents of three or four years ago, she said sadly, "died only this morning. He was one of my two pet turtles, I always keep both turtles down in the

climb up here to our living room," Mrs. Sabo contributed, JEANNIE" (Continued on Page 2)

### **Volunteers Offer** Tickets To Rally **Backing Johnson**

The Springfield Volunteers

limited number of tickets to

- The tickets are for the youth, rally, to be held on Thursday, ust afternoon sun beats down Aug. 27. The rally will be at mercilessly and the tempera-

-- 5648. Priority will be given to. youth between 18 and 35. The committee is drawing up plans for a chartered bus to provide transportation to the gonvention.

The Volunteers for Johnson committee cuts across party lines and is recruiting Democrats. Republicans, and , inde-pendents. Anyone interested in working with the committee is asked to call Mrs. Larry Armour, DR 6-7616.

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What can be more pleasant than a delightfully cool dip in a-clear, clean pool, as an Augin the coming election campaign commettee."

The three Democrats, Henry Grabarz, Jay Bloom and Douglas The Democrats noted that Aug. 27. The raily will be attracted by the President's ture rises to near-boling? The Democrats noted that Aug. 27. The raily will be attracted by the President's ture rises to near-boling? The Democrats noted that Aug. 27. The raily will be attracted by the President's ture rises to near-boling? The Democrats noted that Aug. 27. The raily will be attracted by the President's ture rises to near-boling? Then instead of toxicing one self, principles have been too publican chairmon, and they readily plants among the publican chairmon, and they allowed the age of the outer to where the girls are loyalties must occasionally be allowed the pregram will in for a stimulating discussion conflict in performing both sols call of singers.

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vice-president of the Springfield League of Women Voters and chairman of the poolside discussion group, tossed a few cordial words to the guest speaker. Mrs. Lawrence Dorvice-president of Springfield Board of Education (and incidentally, the only woman on the board), sat down comfortably, and lis-

of Education, "happened to cursed on laws, titles, chapters. pop in" to see how things were districts, functions:

boards of admission are ereated, the type of school district in Springfield, what laws regulate a Board of Education, and his difference, between chapter six and chapter seven school districts were discussed, Upon request, the ladles posed questions which were promptly-answered-by-Mrs.

Q. How many people constitute a school board for the. Springfield Township · A. Nine members, for three-

year terms. Q. When are elections held? A. Second Tuesday of February or, if that is a holiday,. the following Wednesday. Q. How can one prepare for

thembership on a board. A. Secure petition (10 sig-natures); file it 40 days before election; get large bottle of aspirin: see a psychlatrist! Q. What are the qualifica-

A. Two year resident: Rend.

Write, No interest or claim against the board. No salary, Election by majority, Other subjects, such as finnrice and audit committee, supplies, school government, building and grounds, public relations, lunchroom, representative to recreation committee, to school boards associa-tion; advisory school planning and the most important functions of Board of Education, were all discussed, ques-

During the meeting, August



LEST WE FORGET - Springfield residents suffering from mosquitoes, orab grass and temperature-humidity index need not despair. This scene, of the Rahway River ris aver, serves as a reminder that winter will return and the snows again will fall and

# Rabbi Dresner Sees Progress In Struggle For Negro Equality

Israel Dresner of Springfield's rather than pay \$500 fines

Cause local authorities did not could relax iduring the entire cause local authorities did not discussion was Committeemar want to have the convictions uploader, "the South may have a however, after a Federal court set—by the Federal District Robert G. Planer. He had discussion was Committeemar Robert G. Planer. He had discussion was Committ

long wav already." Negro and white clergymen appeal to the U. S. Supreme served four-days in the Talla-massee, Fla, jail last week on illegal trespass charges involving a sit-in in au-airport rest-

"Looking at the picture aurant back in 1941 They had The terms were commuted last trough prison bars," Rabbi all chosen 60-day sentences; week, Rabbi Dresher, said, be-Rabbi all chosen 60-day sentences week, Rabbi Dresner, said, be-

termination of the ease Rabbi Dresner and nine other cleries had earlier taken their

"Things" in fact wore roing

der, Mrs. Irving Kramerman.

Mrs. Jean Lassack, Mrs. Sop-hie Katz, Mrs. Mollie Cucch-

inro. Mrs. Anne Ogonowsky.

Mrs. Arthur Berson, Mrs.

POOLSIDE

he struggle for Negro equality; than beenly hostile They

not have been friendly, but at least they were correct" Falkin and William Koonz-In addition, he reported, "We vere better received than ever in Tallahassee three years ago, had represented the greatest

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women at the pool who act ties"

Ively productioned in the talks for the first time in his eration of his topsell-bundness, were Mrs. Ted Strius, Mrs. Southern fail experience, Rabbi "I need this like a hole in the Sanford Kessier, Paul Dreener communited the had a head head he desired, expressing Greensiein, Mrs. Alvin Schnet bunk for himself and tid not strong objections or friess being RABBI DRESNER

### **Bonadies Attacks** Intent To Scuttle Celiann Proposal

Planning Unit Head Opposes Variance In Residence Zone

BY ABNER GOLD The application by Celians Holding Co. for a variance to build a garden apartment development on Morris ave., between Alvin ter, and Warner ave., was findly approved by the Township Committee-Tuesday night after months of hearings, and studies, but the matr is still far from concluded. Vincent Bonadics, Celiann owner

owner and former maxor, marged the Committee with modifying the project with a large number of amendments with the "intent to scuttle" the entire project. Indications were that Bonadies plans court action to upset the ruling and gain permission for a building closer in design to his original plans

Donald Rotwein, chairman of the Springfield Planning Board, also spoke in opposition to the ruling, but he was concerned about the decision for a prerisely opposite reason, because was granted for an approval apartment house in a one-family residential zone. The variance combines one lot in a limited usiness zone with fwo lots in Fosidential zone.

'45 Days To Decide' Rotwein told the Leader, af-ler the meeting, that he had days to decide what to do This was an apparent reference to the 45-day deadline or filing a taxpayer's sunt to

tipset the ruling in court.
He also asked, "Where are all he people who were screaming about changes in zoning?" Honndies is a Democrat, and present , administration is "all-

Republican.
Other recent bids for vartances and special exceptions have been strongly opposed by individual citizens, homeowners groups-and Democratic candi-

dates for municipal office. The only civic official was discussion was Committeeman qualified himself from partier chairman of the Board of Ad-The local rabbi, a veteran of justment when it first recommended the variance for Cell-ann. The variance was adopted unanimously by Mayor Robert attitude and trotlment rather D. Hardgrove and Committeemen Philip Del Vecchio, Arthur M.

> New Roadway In other action, the Commit-tee approved the \$88,000 bond

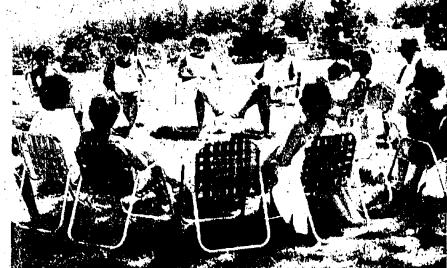
side of Morris ave. in the main business district, and it heard "Now, the thieves, netty of section the country will have of section were whose property will have

seemed to feel that all of us Joseph Castornovia questioned prisoners should present a com- the alignment of the roadway yery well indiced. Among the mon front against the authoris through his properly stating women at the pool who act ties."

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have to sleep on the noor or offered to property owners for Also for the first their land. Objections to the time, he was sent out on a price were also beard from Dr work gang to work on the grass Henry Mulhauser, Mrs. So work gang to work on the grass Henry Mulhauser, Mrs. Sol in the city streets and to help Brettler, and Charles Quinzel.



SERIOUS DISCUSSION - Springfield women take time out from swimming for a sumpling and a poolside falk session, headed by the third vice-president of the Springfield League Women Volers, Mrs. Arnold Harlem, Guest dleussant, Is Mrs. Lawrence Dorsky of Springs field, vice-president and the only woman on the Springfield Board of Education.

### Democrats Critical; Recall 'Ethics Code' Conflict-of interest charges Township Committee in 1961

leveled against three municipal. The Democrats then asked what officials during hearings last has happened to the code, now week on the suit to upset per- that the Republicans have had for Johnson, a recently formed mission for Valco, Inc., to build a majority since 1962 and a monorganization working for the rea nursing home on the Fadam apoly on government since Jan-

a nursing home on the entering day unit. 1904."

The property were cited by unit. 1904."

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They declared that the quess any appointive office of selective vention in Atlantic City.

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Swimmers, Meet To Broaden Minds TION" was the topic of dis- ' Caprio, president of the Board

Discussions Held Beside Pool

field Municipal Pool. Last Wednesday, however,

it rained, so members of the Springfield League of Women Voters dipped, then chatted last Thursday afternoon instead. Twenty-six or so female -residents, clad in the latest swim styles, strolled to a circle of beach chairs in the shade of a big nak tree (one would think a bathing beauty contest was going to be held).

These attractive, intellect-ually-minded women greeted-Mrs. Arnold Harlem, third tened.

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"I found non upside down, right in tors spot," Jeannie said, bending over to indicate the place, and -was, instantly rushed into by her "puppy" knocked over and slapped in the face by an enthusiastically swinging tail.

"We'll show you the other turtle," Jeannie's mother said,

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freckles the Fron, tying him to the door.

Approaching the cellar steps, we caught a glimpse of Freck-ies, who had cocked his head to the side questioningly, and, half-way down we heard the most sorrowful moan issue from the living room.

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"HE LIKES ATTENTION," Jeannie shrugged, "but I have

Downstains, in the corner of the cellar, a cage was set up on a table. The cage, which had a bottle of water attached to it - just in case Jeannie's hamster, Hammy II should get thirsty, also con-tained gadgets for Hammy to

A visitor had to peer intently into the darkened cage to find its inhabitant. Two beady eyes suddenly stared out from the darkness, as the chubby, furry, tail-less little creature began to dart back and forth.

nd forth.

'He ... he looks like a nouse ... this visitor gasped, drawing back, and Mrs. Sabo grinned, "Woll, he IS in the rodent family," and Jeannie proceeded to disengage him from his shelter and-place him on the table.
HIS NOSE TWITCHING

furiously, the hamster began to move swiftly, but Jeannie's deft hand blocked a number of leaps, from the height of the table. Then she lifted him up gently, held him to her face .... and cordially invited the guest to "hold him." The guest politely declined.

the living room, howls and whines and sobbing barks filled the house. Freekles was indignantly protesting the time spent with the other birthday presents. By now, Hammy II was safely put back into his dark shelter and a little turlle was brought forth.

don't have a rome for " Jeannie said, "but I think he's the eutest thing.'
The 'thing' crawled about slowly in the palm of Jeannie's hand, hus Mrs. Saho, Jeannie and their visitor were forced to hasten back upstairs as the thunderous angry noises and vappings began to ring in our ears.

Seated once more in the comfortable living room of the Sabo residence, with a quieted, contented puppy stretched out by our feet, Jeannie began to talk about some of her other/birthday presents.

she said. "Two water fregs, whom we called Romeo and Juliet. And one Easter I got

". . . which grew to such tremendous proportions," Mrs. Sabo added hastily, "that we had to give him away. Why, when Jeannie's brother, Chuck, who is now 1112, used to put a leash on the big white rab-bit to walk him around the garden, it looked as if the rab-bit was walking Chuck."
"I had a yellow parakeet, too." Jeannie said: "But he caught a cold and died."

Jeannie has also received minnows for birthday gifts, a salamander named Max ("We had-him about a year"), goldfish ("we put one of our turtles in the goldfish bowl because the man at the pet shop said that the turtle would not cat any of the goldfish. In a second or two," Jeannie related, "there was one gulp.... and no more goldfish.")

Jeannie once found a spider in the garage, "I tried to feed him moths, but he wouldn't ent anything," she said. "So I let him go." One of the girl's

mates from Sandmeier School) found a caterpiller upin Jeannie's tree. The little boy called for Jeannie, but Jeannie was having her din-

ner.
"I don't want to touch him,"
the boy said, "but I'll watch
him for you until you finish
your dinner."
"THE GET MANY SUCH VISface such a harve assument ever someone entries fome-

person comes over here to Jeannie to borrow a net or a how! "We also have all sorts of crises here," she reminded her

"Yes;" interrupted Jeannie, "one of our frogs once got stuck in the dwater worm. I named him Tom, and purhim heside a biggor worm the little one up."

Jeannie, kneeling on the floor against her now happy Freckles, mentioned that she was going to get "a monkey instead of a dog. But they talked us out of it because they say a monkey is too dirly to keep around the house. "Anyway, I'm glad we have Freekles," she nodded, leaning against "him: "He's so soft, I use him' for a pillow some-

As if this visitor had to ask — what does Jeannie want to be when she grows up? veterinarian. promptly replied. "Naturally." Naturally.

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#### Low Bid Announced **Valco Suit** (Continued from Page' 1)

ley cited a decision of the state. Supreme Court to the affect that local governments would be

plication. The town attorney admerman and Sors, Inc., Hillside, of traffic will be carried in ded, however, that Rotwein had S322.714; DeliaPello Contract- each direction, leading the good of the Contract- each direction.

#### Falkin Defended

With the final Township Committee vote due on a Tuesday night, Cawley added, Falkin for lunch that noontime with general contractors in an reffort to belong plumbing contractor collect a \$23,000 dent. | tearn-to-sw.m. | tearnthe \$23,000 so that he could classes for beginners; 64, and then pay the \$17,000 to Falkin's vanced beginners, 96, inter-

tinued, he abstained from the the Chatham Fish and Game final vote on the application. Club for its next meet on Satur Cawley stressed that Falkin-dld day. The team was defeated this not abstain from the previous Saturday by Cranford. deliberations because he then this was simply a matter of a had no knowledge of any inter- routine chore.

The municipal counsel said centered primarily on Rotwein's that Gruen, as attorney for the participation, Cawley declared Board of Adjustment, had prop- that hivolvement of Falkin and erly avoided participation in the Gruen was of much less import case because he had represented ance. He stressed, however, that several of the principals in le- several Springfield officials were gal matters. Gruen's only action prepared to resign if Rotwein's was to draft the resolution approper, proved by the Board of Adjust- and that such a ruling would

### For Paving Project severely handicapped" if they TRENTON - The New Jer- The project is expected to be

could not use the talents of these sey State Highway Department completed by X. this week announced a low bid there will be He also said that the Supreme of \$275,235 was received from delay to tractic in this com-He also said that the Supreme of \$275,235 was received from dead to provide an attle Robert Bosserl and Co. Inc., mercial area during the holiday tude would "discourage capable Newark, for improvement of a hopping season at the end of men from holding local office portion of Route 24. Morris ave., the year, according to the and that the issue "should not be in Springfield and Millburn. Highway Department approached with a feeling of Other birlers on the project. The readway. "The widened approached with a feeling of Other birlers on the project."

-were; C. H. Windus Company, and re-orfaced over a distance uspicion."

As architect for Valco, Caw-Roselle, \$297,120; Heffer-Suyder of 4.1 miles from the vicinty of ley stressed. Rotwein had dis- Company. Plainfield, \$315,147; Far'ey pl., Millium eastward qualified himself from any par- Conduit and Foundation Corp., to Springfield ave., in the Towndicipation in hearings on the an-Philadelphia, \$315,868; L. Zim-thips of Springfield Two lines plication. The town attorney ad-merman and Sors, Inc., Hillside, of traffic will be carried in

ded, however, that Rotwein had been called up from the audiing Co., Inc., Union, \$333,933. The existing masonry arch content to testify during the course of the municipal heavings.

Cawley declared that Falkin on line of traffic is carried energy culvert will be built at the same location. Cost of the project will be paid entirely out any knowledge of a personal connection with the case.

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#### Total Announced In Swim-Classes

firm, Cawley stated, referring mediates, and 25, advanced to depositions on the matter. swimmers. In addition, there are to depositions on the matter. swimmers. In addition, there are During the luncheon, Cawley now 38 taking part in the junior went on to state, the general and senior life-saving programs, contractor told Falkin that he Swimming classes for adults planned to bid on the nursing and for children under seven honte project. Once Falkin learning and some contractor told Tuesday. The ed this, the town attorney con-

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# GOP Parley Broadened Horizons For Springfield Girl

There is a 20-year-old col-lege senior in Springfield who feels that she learned more about politics, history and geography in an unforgettable two weeks this summer than she could in any general eduprogram in high school or college.

"And these "unforgettable two weeks" could very well be the stepping-stone to a new way of life — the beginning of a mainstream that may flow gently into the turbuocean of politics.

She is Susan Reilly, daughter of Mrs. T. W. Reilly of Melsel ave. and a student at Newark State-College, wher she is majoring in elementary, education. She is an active member of the Young Repub-licans of Short Hills, and she recently...finished a stint of coin School in Summit.

These activities may have

exciting to through the years; that is, un-til July 11, 1964, at 11:15 a.m. On July 11 at 11:15 a.m., Susan boarded a chartered jet plane at Newark Airport, as one of three girls selected as official hostesses of the New Jersey Republican State Committee, to serve at the Re-publican National Convention during the week of July 13 in San Francisco. (Fifteenyoung people from New Jer-sey were selected from an esselected from an essey were selected from an es-timated 70 applicants — to serve as official hostesses, assistant doorkeepers and

pages.)
I HAD APPLIED to serve as a page," the blonde, altrac-tive Miss Reilly explained last week during an interview, "I had no idea I would be so-lected to be a hostess."

"Bt's really still veny hard to believe so much has hap-pened to me in so short a time," she explained. "And it's harder to believe it's all

"Actually, I joined the Young Republican Club in Short Hills some time last year. And I became interested in politics only because I had met some people who involved.

"I asked to meet the execupert, who introduced me to other officials. In January of this year, I was requested to come down to Trenton to be screened by Mrs. Klatherine K. Neuberger of Red Bank: She's New Jersey's Republican national committeewoman. And by the party that they had requested me to be an official



Your hostess: Gloria Chu Liental'14 Miles West of the Flephile Route 22. Springfield DR 6-1151

eyes twinkling, "was quite pleased. She doesn't belong to the party herself, but she cer-tainly has plans of doing so

On a bright Saturday, the morning of July 11 Miss Reil-ly joined one of two flights. Destination: San Francisco,

"During the frin, which was my first jet flight, incldent-ally" Miss Reilly recalled, "the pilot lowered the plane very area we wanted to see. Up until that time, I was never really observant about the geographical aspects of the United States. But now. I'm beginning to gather books on coastal ranges, valleys,

They're really coming to life for me. They're just gor-geous. Just beautiful. "Lam\_also\_re-reading\_books and finding new anes on the presidential campaign. I am seeing some of it come to life

"WHEN WE ARRIVED on Salurday afternoon, "we were greeted by Scranton gues, Goldwater girls and officials at the airport. Prior to the trip, we were warned that would be formy and chilly and to dress accordingly. Well there we were, standing in woolen suits, and the temperature was 86 degrees. It seems," she mused, "San Francisco was just finishing a hot spell.

"As we were taken to our hotel accommodations, we no-biced a Scranton cable car going through town. Nearby Goldwater truck with a band

of musicians, also passed.
Television cameras were going all the time.
"In fact," she recalled, "during the entire convention,
there were huge parades constantly streaming in the streets—for Scranton. Three huge trucks with regular dioating-type things, e the town twice right during the nominations."

Miss Reilly explained that on her first evening in San Francisco, "we were taken to the New Jersey delegate headquarters. We were introduced to Webster Todd, state chairquainted ourselves with-parts be during the next week.'

ORE MORE
Miss Reilly, too excited to sleep the first night, was up bright and early on Sunday morning. She was taken to the New Jersey delegation head-quarters to help out the sec-rotary there, and to serve the delegates with paper work as

best we could. "They were most convenial. They extended an invitation to all of us to attend the dele-

"THEN THERE WERE tours" for the delegation. One big luncheon was given by the merchandising people. It was field in a big room of the ho-tel, where fashion shows were.

generally held given a daynoif—to be able to tour all of San Francisco. Really, it's such a beautiful



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it. One-thing that really struck me was how clean the city is how immaculate. It was nearly as exciting as the convention itself.

"But not quite," Miss Reilly emphasized. "Because there at the convention," she said with reverence, "I acquired such a politics and political conventions, in addition to meeting ever so many important poli-tical figures.
"I also learned this much

—that politics are not only extremely interesting, but very, very involved. There are by the state—and by the convention itself.

"I learned about political procedures—about how the platforms are built for can-didates; the different techniques that the candidates use; how different economical levels of people adjust lo certain

"FOR EXAMPLE," she out, "Scranton had the higher economic classes: Goldwater, the middle- and lower economic classes. But one of the most important and impressive facets was the friendliness of both the Seranton and Goldwater peo-

vention, Susan took a trip to Los Angeles and divided her second week is California by visiting Long Beach, Malibu-and Suncer blvd, in Hollywood. "A girl friend from college

ferences, dayo the West life unique appeal."

ON THE WAY HOME, SILsan stopped off in Detroit "to see my brother; John and his family." (Susan also has a sister Mrs. Ann (George) Koppler in Verona, who has (wa children.)

Susan, who was born in field nine years ago. Her mother teaches part-time in the Pingry School, and is a church secretary for the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth.

Susan is an alumna of tite

Vall-Deane School in Diza-both, and is a member of Sig-

really, though working as a student teacher for two months at the Lincoln School pretty exciting, too.

thoughtfully, "none of those things seem quite as ex-oiting to me. My viewpoints, my ideas, my thoughts all have changed.

"In September," she said, the Young Republicans have a number of meetings sched-uled. That's what stanted me by the way.
"I still don't know enough

about politics. But I want to learn." Her excitement learn." Her cxcitement mounted and her eyes brightened with embusiasm, "I want



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#### LEADER PROFILE

SGT. LESLIE J. BELL

Detectives, in the past several decades, have been "glamourized" on movie and television screens in so many ways that a layman may ponder from time to time over the question of, "What is a detective really like in real life? What does his training consist of? How does he really differ from the uniformed policeman?" These questions and more were posed to Sergeant Leslie J. Bell, supervisor of

the Springfield Detective Bureau. Sgt. Bell, a strongly built man, was restlessly seated behind a desk in the police department headquarters at the Springfield Municipal Building. He lookd as if he wanted to get outdoors—out into the sunshine and fresh air, in spite of a small fan, offering a small breeze.

The program that comes closest to what a detective's world is like is that Robert Taylor show (The Detective) on TV. The only thing is—I wish I could do it the way he does it—in an hour," he grinned.

"SERIOUSLY SPEAKING, though," he said, "our particular detective bureau consists of three men, two straight detectives and myself. We handle criminal matters, and to a certain extent, juvenile cases, that is, if these cases come into the category of usual crimes.

"Then we turn them over to the juvenile office which takes it from there. The difference between a policeman and a detective, for example, would besay, if an officer comes across a crime, he telephones it to the desk officer. We get knowledge of the crime, one of us is assigned to it, and we work it up into

"We break cases down according to category: larcenies, and related cases; gambling, embezzlements, frauds, and everything related to each; narcotics, assaults and batteries.

"WE FOLLOW UP the cases. We interview witnesses and victims. We have to be flexible, try to work with these people—to make it as easy as possible. We must have dogged determinationto go from one to the other. We pick up pieces of evidence, utilizing many of the things we have available—such as laboratories, reports, even our own files." Let's begin, however, with Sgt. Bell's

introduction to the Detective Bureau. Bell, who was born in Newport News, Va., in 1928, moved to East Orange when he was a youth. He attended grammar schools in East Orange and Newark, went to West Side High School in Newark, and was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

He went into the service in 1946, apent two and a half years in Alaska and was discharged from the U. S. Army Signal Corps as a corporal in 1949.
"That was at the army Photographic

Center in New York, where Army training films are made.'

Before he joined the police force in Springfield, Bell had worked with fingerprinting and photography. (He is still an amateur photographer).

"THE REASON I joined the force was mainly that I like to work outside, and like to work with people. I like to be doing something all the time. And there's always something different here. When the phone rings, you never know what's

In 1952, when Bell joined the force. there were 15 men here. Between 1952 and 1959, when I became a detective, I took lots of courses. I attended the Training Académy, Union County Police Chiefs' Association. In 1953, I took a 12-

week basic course. "In 1954, I took a two-week course in

fingerprinting.
"In 1957, I took an advanced fingerorintling course for a week under the instruction of an FBI man. That same year, I took a basic criminal photography course for one week with an FBI instructor; an advanced course for one week, same instructor; and in 1959, I took-a week's investigation course with en FBI instructor."

Bell, who helped establish the detective bureau in Springfield, explained that his wife, the former Sonia Fischer of Springfield, is "pretty used to my-'flexible hours. She puts up with it," he smiled, since I've explained to her that a detective has to be very flexible. He never knows where he's going to go. when he'll be back . . . not to hold supper . . . because he just does not know.

"A man who wants to become a detective must have a good memory, be observant and must have initiative. He should be a stable type of person with an inquisitive nature. He must be able to get along with neonle, be a good talker and display confidence.

"IF YOU CAN FIND all those qualities in one person, he's a better person than me," Set. Bell added with amuse(Continued on Page 14)

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### Rabbi Dresner

(Continued from Page 1) bricks on a truck' foad bricks on a truck"

As for the prison food, the local rabbi was not qualified to comment, since "I always go on a hunger strike in prison I was able to go without eating for the four days without too much differently

Other 'Pirsts' Several/other "firsts" followed release of the group last Thursday They registered and stayed overnight "at the best hotel in

town, on an integrated basis, without any trouble."
Then they were invited by a "prosperous white merchant" to meet at his home with a group of local white liberals.

"They were not numerous, and they were somewhat frightened Rabbi Dreaner noted, but they did meet with the civil rights group. He said that a meeting like this would not have taken place in the past.

-As they prepared to fly home lest Friday morning, Rabbi Dresner reported, the group had breakfast in a historic setting. They are in the airport restaurant, without incident, the very restaurant where they had been arrested in 1981.

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the state in Union Junior Col-

lege at Cranford, which will give

students a start and then they

The community area college fills

relieve the pressure which builds

up around March and April of

**Apartment** 

(Continued from Page I)
Hardgrove announced a meet-

ing to be held by the Township Committee with the property

dwners this Tuesday to Macua

the problem in detail to permit

further negotiations on price

Several Committeemen reminded

the owners that the road would

greatly enhance the value of

their currently landlocked pro-

Will Salesky, president of the Springfield Chamber of Com-

merce, told the Leader after-the

meeting that he was fully in

support of the proposed road-

way, and that he felt all dif-

ferences could be resolved at

Pool Area Protests
A group of residents of Den-

am-rd. appeared to object to

music from the municipal swimming pool. They also objected to various uses of the pool park-

ing lot during the early morning

These uses ranged from orag racing and go-kart racing to utilization of the area as a "Lover's Lane" and for driving lessons for "women drivers whose husbands are too loud

Committeeman Koonz assured the group that the music would

be stopped immediately, until a

study of the seconstical pro-

blems concerned can be con-

**USMC Promotion** 

For Lf. Funcheon

J. J. Funcheon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Funcheon of 184 Tooker ave. Springfield, has re-

ceived the silver-bars representing his promotion from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in

the U.S. Warine Corps at the

Kancahe (Hawaii) Marine Base His new insignia of rank was pinned to his collar by his wife

Lt. Funcheon attended local schools and was graduated from

Scion Hall University and the Quantico, Va., Marine Officer Candidate School, Following In-

forced to the Kancahe hase. He

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will be stationed there for two more years. Mrs. Funcheon is the-former Angela Benigno of 10 Warwick circle, Springfield.

ducted, and that the other exquickly and effectively.

These uses ranged from drag

noise of recorded and

and late evening hours.

with their profanity.

Tuesday's meeting. Sclesky op-erates Remette's Youth Center

in the area affected.

each year.

perty.

Each year there is a greated of publicity about the supposed failure of New Jersey the director of the center, says the vacancies out west and in the mid-west are eight times more plentiful than in the east, give its residents who desire a college education the availant bility to go to college in New and he claims that they are of much better educational "buy Jersey. Each June there are thousands of high school stu-There are lower charges for room and board and tultion, and dents who graduate from himthese will more than offset the ireds of high schools in New extra transportation costs Jersey who desire to get to col getting to the schools, and for the trips home.

lege.
While the eastern scaboard's colleges are jammed full, there are hundreds of colleges through-out the country which not only would welcome eastern students but try very hard to persuade them to attend. Matriculating at hese schools adds to the nece sary geographic distribution vital country's future.

The Student Admission Center in New York last June reported that in its survey of 1,200 colleges and universities there, were 50,000 vacancies available for entrance this coming-Sep-

G. James-Hechiman, who is high school, in attempting to

#### Poolsi<del>de</del>

(Continued from Page 1) William Weiner, Mrs. Harry Einstein, little Susie Melsel ("a future member"). Mrs. Herbert Meisel-and Mrs. Martin Albaum, 🤙

The discussion was informative, interesting and sti-mulating. As the ladies prepared to depart, their bathing suits- now dry, they chatted animatedly, knowingly among hemselves on a subject which had been jarzely incomprehensible to them before that plunge into the pool of knowledge. Were they interested in becoming board members?

Time will tell. BY BEA SMITH

Right now, the rabbi is back in Vermont, resuming his sum-mer vacation where it was so summarily interrupted. "I bblieve Vermont has been fully integrated," he commented should be able to relax. And I need the rest, because our tight is far from won."

#### Legal Notice

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof, is forty (40)

reasonable life thereof, is forty (40)
years.

(a) The supplemental debt statement
required by said Law has seen duly
made and flied in the office of the
Township Clerk and a complete executed original thereof, has been flied in
the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government in the Drpertment of the Treasury of the State
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Id The aggregate amount of not exceeding \$8,800 for items of expense permitted under section \$0.3.2.2.0 of said law has been included in the foregoing estimated cost of said purpose.

[10] The excess of the appropriation made for such purpose over the extension of such purpose over the extension of such purpose over the extension of the said down payment for said purpose.

(1) Nothing will be contributed by the Township at large to payment of the cost of said improvement or purpose, and the extinated amount of the apecul assessments to be levied on property aprecially benefitted by said improvement is \$88,000 and the number of annual installments in which all such peculias.

sast.000 and the number of annual installments in which all such special asassments may be paid is ten (10).
Section 5. The cost of said local improvement shall be paid by special asassments which shall be levied in accordance with law on property specially
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Section 7. This hand ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the direct publication thereof after final-

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some time or another against the government, whether it be on the municipal level or that of the county, state or federal administration-or even the United Nations. We all have the right to complain, and our concerns may quite properly range from pot-holes in the local pavement to potpourris of maladministration half-way around the globe ...

This is one right, however, which should require a license. No one should complain about any aspect of his government unless he has that license in the form of an up-to-date voter registration card-preferably kept in good condition by use at every general election, at the

places of learning, there are the two-year community colleges, and we have one of the best in can go on to the full four-year college much better prepared instead of waiting until June. personal, individual obligation to vote.

a tremendous need and provides Municipal elections often arouse the an excellent foundation for the completion of a college course.

It would seem to be that guidance counselors should start in September of the senior year of place our students who want a college, education, This may

Almost everyone has a complaint at

very least.

Citizens here have ample time to procure their complainers' licenses, since the deadline for voter registration for this November does not come until Sept. 24. The 1964 election, in particular, is one time when every citizen should feel a-

rongest feelings. After all, that unutterable scoundrel may very well live on the next block. This year, as we all should be well aware, the national election presents the clearest choice we have had in a generation. Every U.S. citizen who intends to reside anywhere on the surface of the globe after next January should feel required to renew his complainer's. license by voting in November.

For those who have moved or otherwise let the right to vote lapse, have been naturalized or come of age-or have been pardoned for a crime. for that matterthe path to righteousness is a straight and broad one. It leads directly to the township clerk's office, where registration is a quick and painless matter, especially for those who bring along all the relevant papers. Evening registration will be possible next month.

Levity aside, anyone in our democracy, of course, has an unquestioned right to complain. At the same time. whether he backed a winner or an alsoran, each citizen has the duty of supporting his legally constituted government-in-its-lawful policies.

All we want to stress is that, whether the race is for six furlongs or four years, the spectator cannot really win anything unless he has bet his money or his vote on one of the entries.

#### To Appear in Court On Assault Charge

John McCarthy, 42, of 174 Morris ave., Springfield, is schooluled to appear in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night on a complaint of assault and battery filed by Mrs. C. Sheehar 815 Mountain ave., Spring-

A truck driver, McCarthy was arrested at home Monday night by Detective Robert Taaffe and Patrolman Robert Maguire, He was later released in \$50 bail.

#### Unlicensed Driver

Charles G. Mitchell of Eliza-beth was fined \$40 in Spring-field Municipal Court Monday night for driving without license.

Other road violators fined by Magistrate Max Sherman included Janet L. Baime, 17, South Orange, fallure to keep right, \$6; Donald Tomalo, 20, Garwood Frank Johnson, 28, Morristown, speeding, \$50. traffic signal violation, \$15, and Frank Johnson, 28, Morristown,

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Laurel dr., Springfield, and Gerald Greenberg of 5 Archbridge lane, Springfield, will complete their summer encampment work with the U.S. Air, Force Reserve Saturdey at Mc They are both on duty with the 20th Medical Service Squad-

Airmen Norman Goldberg of

the 33rd Casualty Staging-Squadron. The unit is commend-ed by Maj. (Doctor) George W. Frimpter of Englewood and the chief nurse, Maj. Mary M. Stehle of Short Hills. It meets one weekend each month and 15 days each summer for com-pletion of its active duty tour-

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he extent of censorship exer-lsed by private groups, Har- The 50-member state-wide cised by private groups, Har-old F. Flanders, president, anounced last\_week.

o induce businessmen to renove paperback books or magazines from their display racks The results of the survey would be used to determine whether legal action should be laken to prevent what Flander. alled "extra-legal" censorship During July, the committee

The New Jersey Committee bership campaigns for the fall or the Right to Read will survey newsdealers in several communities this fall to determine regular basis beginning in September 1.

committee was established to assist local groups to fight cen-sorship in communities, Flandwould question newsdealers and distributors serving the north Jersey area to see if any privote agencies have made efforts to induce businesses and to induce businesses area to see if any prito induce businesses area to see if any prito induce businesses area to see if any prito induce businesses and to see if any prit

> I'm a self-made man, but I think if I had it to do over again I'd call in someone else. -Roland Young

During July, the committee held several meetings to plan ask for Ad Taker, before noon Tuesday.

BACK TO SCHOOL BUT FIRST TO HAHNE & COMPANY

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# For Distribution

rived yesterday at the office of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League in Blizabeth, signaling the intensification of campaign preparations.

Volunteers from all parts of Elizabeth, and from Linden and Roselle, as, well as Tuberculosis League junior board members and day campers, were on hand to receive the 48 cartons of seals, store them and help with preparations for the annual mailing to take place Nov. 16. Funds conditibuted for the seals are used by the Tuberculosis and Health League in its drive to combat TB and other respiratory diseases.

The Chrisimas Seal (mailing, a tradition for 56 years, is done largely with volunteer help, according to Newton J. Rodgers, hairman of the campaign com-

"This saves hundreds of dol-lars and thousands of hours of stant time," he said, "money-that the association puts into its program of activities to wipe out tuberculosis and fight other respiratory diseases."

Volunteers will be busy from now until Nov. 16 revising lists, addressing and filling envelopes and doing all the other opera tions needed to get the mailing

ready.

"We sidenty have room for more volunteers." Rodgers said, and there is great satisfaction in this work."

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Number 19. Schools and two universities: School—that is, provided it single properties and one-quarter of the people didn't take you beyond 14 years SINGAPORE STYLE ARE in school. School—that is, provided it didn't take you beyond 14 years of age to get to Primary—Six.

While you may not believe it when you walk on the crowded idewalks of Singapore, or even think of it in such a movie-set

its full four-quarters are out on i the streets making the movies, higher education. The language but nevertheless, about 25% of of instruction is mostly English gapore government rev- although-Mandarin Chinese or spent on education and Malay, the national language. the Singapore government revthere are numerous state schools, some private schools, colleges, teachers school, technical schools, adult schools, vocational

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If you are vory\_smart, or if are becoming more and more popular. Generally, speaking English is the first language mental competition is very keen. with Mandarin or Malay a sec-ond, or Tamil, a third. Tami s a tongue spoken from south of Madyas in India, through Cey-on to Singapore and the sur-

university graduates yet, and no go overseas, but as in all newly ndependent-countries the need The Singaporians refer to the arious language schools as sons is great. Recognizing this the Singapore government has Chinese stream of education, educational program among which are considerations for a six-day school week, stream-School proper starts at age six, although there is Kindergamen beforehand if desired. After six lined teacher training, equal pay for women officers and aid from vears, when you should be in Colombo Plan experts and the United Nation's UNECO (Unitnation to go to Secondary

> Rockefeller Foundation has a big program in Malaysia bringing many-professional men and educational advantages, o the country, but the Ford Foundation is five times as big. The UN also has a large technical assistance program in action and the Peace Corps is a big help in providing teachers, particularly in the scientific field.

e-and-Cultural Organization)

THERE ARE 150 members of the Peace Corps in Singapore and 300 in the country of Malaysia. They come on specific request of the government, i.e. we need a science teacher in town in Johore or Malacca' or, a road engineer here, an architect there. The Peace Corps one-imagines them to be either Malaysia boasts a doctor who is 60 and some business men, archteets and engineers who are in helr diffies!

Although the Communist Party is illegal in Melaysia and there is no diplomatic relation with any communist country, communism does raise its ugly head once in a while in the colleges and univocsities by try-ing to stimulate riots, particu-larly at Singapore's Nanyang University, But Singaporians a a whole, including the Chinese segment, have no use for com-munism and hardly seem to take the riots seriously. They have a courious saying: "Those are cheer trips and we're used o it," they say, and shraig-their shoulders and carry on. Next Malaysia Facts

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will be given in each category and bonds will go to all first make these seven quotations the Congo (Leopoldville) Even has been conducting in the in its home territory it has

1. Let us make three booths, trouble. n.m., with older beauties as one for you and one for Moses. In the four years of its inin the summer's bathing beauty Isaiah).

Congo has been marked by comperition to be decided at the:

2. In (Gana, Nazareth, Ancheas, instability and inef-

due Monday, headed by the came out wenting the crown of Nations Now with Mose Tshom-law presentation—Tony & Terry, 14. God gave (Moses Day) 74. God gave (Moses, David, Katanga uprising as its new kolomon) wisdom and under-leader, it may become eyen more standing beyond measure.

o. Whom do you want me to in order to keep the peace release for you, Barabbas, or in this seething country." UN Jesus who is called (Christ, troops were requested by the Connection Connection (Connection Connection (Connection Connection (Connection Connection (Connection (Connect 6. There was a man in the and were stationed there for land of Uz, whose name was four years, On June 30 they were Congolése government in 1960\_ (Jorbua, Jacob, Job). withdrawn and since then 7. And (Judas, Peter, Thomas) Tshombe has replaced Cyrille

In a report to the UN Security Council in mid-July Secre-tary-General -U Thant made some observations in regard to '621:97 - InAG-HALLAd the matter, and a summary in

The withdrawl of the United -0/OS + (9/81 mior) SASSI Nations Force from the Congo, now-completed, marks the end-of only the military phase of

congo during the past four years. It is important to stress this point, since the Civilian. Operations - Technical Assistance and Special Fund activities will continue in the Congo to the extent that financia and other resources are availand withes of the governmen even be hoped that it will prove possible to expand them somewhat .... There will continue to be an Office of the Secretary-General in Leopoldtille, with the Special Reprecentation also being Technical Assistance Resident Representative and Representative\_of: the Special Fund. There will be assistance field-offices-maintained in a number of other

communitites in the Congo. Moreover the resolutions of Security Council concerning the Congo continue\_to. applicable, since they have no terminal date. When-the United Nations

came to the Congo, the counwas in a desperate

uation, its army disrupted by

mutiny, its essential services on the verge of total disin-

legation, most of its population

n, a state of panic or despair, its territory threatened with amputation by the attemped

secession of is richest province

controlled by foreign troops. The former province of Ka-tanga is now divided into three

smaller provinces and has re-turned to normal. While seces-

sionist feelings have persisted, organized secessionist activity

has subsided. However, a re-

surgence of secessionist activity cannot be ruled out in

case serious political instabil-ity were to develop in other

has been the decisive factor in

preserving the territorial in-

territy of the country; it has

been solely responsible for the

cessation of the activities of

mercenaries in Katanga; and it-

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The United Nations has

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ence; that division and conflict existed at the beginning of the Congo's independence; and that the consequence of these two conditions, acutely complicated by foreign interference, was the collapse and chans with the United Nations becoming the Congo's sole prop and hope.

hough greatly improved since-July 1960, makes the Congo's immedite future look none too premising. Serious problems porsist,—which can be dealt with only by good leadership, effective, government, and some measure of understanding support from the people. overconie present dangers would no doubt bring disintegration and ruin,

Hope for the Congo in the of the National Army; and the

extended beyond the endof June 1984 because there had been no request from the government for an extension Had such a request been made, action on it could have been taken only by the General Assembly,

solution to the Congo's political nature with their absence of a genuine and sufnational identity. There solution of conflict depends entirely on the willingness and readiness of the Congolese to merge their factional interests

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Apart from the financial difficulty, further extension of the Force would, provide no maining problems. The current difficulties in that country re-fleets conflicts of an internal nain-origins found in the ficiently wide-spread sense of little assistance that a United-Nations Force could render in that kind of situation, since the in a <u>true\_effort</u> towards na-

tional conciliation, The time has more than come when the government will have to assume full reresponsibility for security, law and order as well as for its territorial Integrity. The Built-ed Nations cannot permanently protect the Congo, or any other

towards unity and nationhood. This is an undertaking which must be carried out only by government and the people of the Congo. .

Al, a news conference in July 'UN, the Secretary-Gen eral was asked if he thought the appointment of Tshombe was a made this interesting observa-

"No. I do not think so. As you know, the United National has been militarity disengaged from the Congo with effect from the 30th of last month, (June) and it is for the people of the Congo to decide who their government should be just as any other independent member state. Of course, there is a very interesting maxim to the effect filment of two conditions: the that a country gets the gov-



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\$17 million above last year's agties. The tot<del>al-c</del>ounty levy imposed in New Jersey in 1954

The compilation showed that In Union and Essex Counties, the 1964 county tax levy totals \$14,365,025 and \$40,793,857 respectively. This compares with the 1963 levy \$13,625,917 and

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Some 250 girls from high schools in all parts of the state studied techniques in tumbling, shaker routines, pep rally organizations and new cheering Ostroff, Mrs. Norman Alexand-

miss Fisher was one of seven out of the 250 girls to be selected as "Miss Cheerleader" at the end of the week's program of the week' end of the week's program. She Salesky, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mery Fisher Jr. of 66 Irwin

Other cheerleaders at Dayton his year also include: Suzanne Perker, Supsan Rubinfeld, Car-cline Cowles, Linda Bracht, Sandy Geiger, Linda Enz and Dale Lawson, Alternates are Marcia Kretzer and Aftend

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A show of paintings by Mrs Esther Singer of Springfield will be held Aug. 31 to Sept. 12 at the Jon Rishard Beauty Salon, 734 Morris Turapike, Shore Hills. Mrs. Singer lives at 51 Smith-

er and teacher of art since her childhood in New York. For the last year, Mrs. Singer has studied abstract art with Joe Locher of the Summit Art Group. She has taught un adult hobby class and a children's class in recative

Mrs. Singer holds degrees from the Albert Einstein Memorial-Hospital in Philadelphia and was a first ligutentant in the Arms Nurse Corps during World War 2, erving in Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Okinawa. lapan and China.

#### THERMO BLANKET ALL-SEASON USE

**BEATS STORAGE** Laundry and storage are two factors to consider when in need of new blankets. One type of blanket that washes well and solves the storage problem is described by Miss Gena Thames, extension, home furnishing speialist at Rutgers University. This is the all-cotton-or allvool cellular blanket. Created on the thermal principle this ype of blanket has an air-loom

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lanket storage space as well as for budget-minded individuals.
For those who prefer a lightweight covering, cellular blan-kets are a "find," in summer, use only the cellular blankers ir circulates through the open weave and you are 'cool-and comfortable. In winter, place any light covering over your ellular blanket and the body

heat is held in. Laundry is no problem for either cotton or wool versions of cellular blankets — both may Pläns for a cocktail party to be held by the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women Oct. 28 at Temple Beth Ahm were mapped / at \_a recent—meeting instru at the home of Mrs. Meyer Bid-

delman, Mrs. William Salesky is chapter president;
The autumn cocktail party
will feautre a fur fashion show

#### Program Observes

The committe for the evening includes Mrs. Martin Karp, Mrs. Morris Reisberg, Mrs., Nathan program under the co-chair- Richard Schweitzer. nanship of Mrs. Sylvia Zisman of Springfield was presented in

the Elizabth Public Library. The program was titled "Hiro Section of the Clareffel Poges, You shima's Message for Mankind can probably find an employer who "Today" and featured a film, "The can your services. If not, list your Golden Rule vs. the Bomb." alifications in an employment wanted. Just call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Speakers were heard from re-ligious, -educational, labor and peace organizations.

# Appeal Swells Fund; \$1 Bills Coming In

has been swelled to \$1,860 this sparked a resurgence of interest week following a story in this in the girl who is still in a newspaper in which John Kenny, critical condition at Overlook one of the fund's managers, was quoted as saying, "If each family would just send \$1 to Box auto accident."

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Terming the drive for funds "heart-to-heart" campaign

planned and executed by the 19-year-old girl's neighbors

The Theresa Gargalowitz fund Kenny said the news story has

Hor auto-skidded on inused and 11 years old, are Richard trolley tracks in Morris ave, in and Susan Belott and Donnif Springfield and collided with an Capista, all of Teslie st. in Union. The fund takes on new signif cance now as Theresa's hopsital insurance was exhausted last week and present care costs bout \$85 per day. The fund is managed by Kenny Mayor F. Edward-Biertuempfel anh Philip

ortnoy, a member of the Board t Education of Union the gist's parents, wir. and Alexander Gargalowitz of Hawthorne ave. - Union, have asked this newspaper to express their "deepest apprecia-tion to all who have sent money,

eards of prayers and good wishes." Efforts to have Theresa transferred to the John E. Runnels Hosiptal for the critically ill in Berkeley Heights have failed up to this point, but the managers of the fund are still trying. Kenny said the application was rejected because of the girl's

### Women's Group To Hold Convention; Local Chapter Plans For Barbeque

Mrs. David Schwartz, presist the Women's Zlonist Organiza- part, representing more than dent of the Springfield Chapter non- of America, Sunday to 300,000 members in 1,320 chap-

34 Morris Turapike, Shorr Hills for the latest of Hadassan, will leave Satur- Wednesday at the International ters throughout the U.S. and day to take part in the 50th Hotel in Los Angeles.

She has been netive as a paintthe world today, spends more than \$9 million The major beneficiary is the Hadassah program of health, vocational education and social welfare services in Israel, as well as a program of education, and social services for the Jewish community in the U.S.

The Springfield Chapter will hold its annual barbeque on Sunday, Aug. 23, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Derman, 20 Norwood rd Each member is urged=to-attend and to bring a new member. The "Piedmont Belt Bucklers" will provide musical entertain-Mrs. Derman heads the mem-

beishlu committee, aided by Mrs. Abe Rosenthal, Mrs. Sid Feldman, Mrs. Murray Greenberg-Mrs. Albert Warhoftig, Mrs. Irvin Gershen and Mrs. Sidney

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Dermin, DR 9-6144;

#### Banned Driver\_Fined

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Amoden of Berkeley Heights 2nnounce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Ronald A. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Farreli of 298 Time berline rd., Mountainside. July wedding is planned.

Miss Amodeo is a secretary with the Berkeley Heights Redevelopment Agency, and Mr. Facrell is a senior at Monmouth College. Both are graduales of Governor Livingston Regional High School.

#### LUNCHEON PARTY ON ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Murray Perlberg of Troy Village, Springfield, was a sur-prise "guest at a luncheon in-honor of her 25th wedding anniversary tendered by 20 of her triends last Thursday at the Spring Garden Country Club

Fiorham Park .\_ Making the arrangements for the affair were Mrs. Herman Siegel of Maplewood and Mrs. Emmanuel Stanton of Spring-field. Following the luncheon Mrs. Perlberg was presented

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Suburban, Symmite; The bride's sister, Miss Ellen Three Rivers, Mich. Atom Bomb Explosion McCue of Eyanston, III., was A 8:15 last Thursday evening, maid of honor. Bridesmaid was a time exactly coinciding with Mrs. George Van Dyke. Roger the time and date in 1945 when Timpson was best man for his the atomic Bomb exploded over brother. Ushdrs were John Hiroshima, a commemorative Graussam, Stephen Petrone and

#### Documentary Slated

At Baptist Church A film and lecture, "The Black Man in America", will be, presented Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the First Baptist Church; 5 Hilton st., Vauxhall.

The program, sponsored by the Tri-City Branch, NAACP, will be introduced by the Rev Elmer William,



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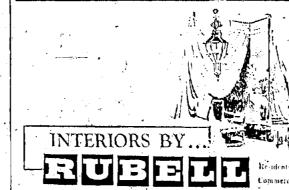
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understar Sundays -- 8, Holy Commu-nion, and 10, Morning Prayer visit the (Family Service), (Holy Com- at 6 William munion first Sendays). Tuesdays - 9:30, Holy Comordained minster, are personally assisting the Witnesses in their

Temple Sharey Shalom S. Springfield ave. and-Shunpike rd., Springfield

. duet a question\_and\_answer: dtscussion with the congregation on new Bible truths learned over . Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Captor: Mark J. Biddelman the past four months. Sunday, to conclude his visit, he will Tomorrow — 8 p.m., Sabbath ploms first warn you of this evening services conducted by deliver the free lecture, "Benef-condition? Will surgery help, Sam Monastersky, a tung Eternally From God's Own

condition? Will surgery help, Sam Monastersky building Elemently From God's Own will a hearing aid help? Will Daily services will be held at Book" at 3 p.m. in Kingdom anything help?

7:45 p.m. Monday through Hall, 591 South Springfield Thursday and at 9:15 a.m. and ave., Springfield. 7:30 pm on Sunday.

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wife, Nancy, also an

Westfield will have as guest Rev minister Dr. Theodore A. Rath, inc. president of Bloomfield College, Ch Ploonfield, He will preach on the subject "What Is Poverty?" Dr. Rath is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Connectient and Union Theological Seminary in New York, and has also studied at the theological school of Berlin University in

Germany. He has held pastorates 'trustees meeting in Brooklyn and Queens Vill Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday 130 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from lage, New York; Clinton and School, Classes for all ages, 11 Sunday — Masses at 7, 8, 9. West Milford in New Jorsey, He a.m., Nursery class, "Children's 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon. has been president of the New Ghiren.

Jersey Council of Churches and ship. "The Christian's Phreetonis, now president of the New Relationship", 5:45 p.m., YouthJersey Committee Against Distime. Children's Story Hour
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Grades, Gard-6th grades), Torch Robertson is interim organist. Cadets (3rd-6th grades). Torch Baptisms — Every Sunday at Union Services during to Church School classes will con-Bearers (7th-9th grades). 6 p.m., 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements union services during to August and Sept. 6.

Sunday—9 arm, Ger bro-school- Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship.

Carried the priests. six, and 10 a.m. for youth and

Visitors and newcomers are cordially invited to attend the service. College youth will meet Wednesday night at 8.



ding-minister of the Spring- DR. WARREN M- DAVISTRUDerintedent of the Union County Regional High School Dis-Jersey member of the commission on secondary schools of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He was appointed by Dr. Albert I. Oliver, commission chairman,

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ing.

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#### Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris Ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, Pastor Friday - 8:39 p.m., board of

7 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, "Alienated From the Life of

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#### Springfield Court Leaves Dayton Post Dr. Dubin, At 40 **Bars Contractor** For Indiana Church From Operating

imposed by the court for passing three years, has resigned his

employed for one year. He also and choral concerts and wil

employed for one year. He also and choral—concerts and will was directed to make positiution for the amount of the dheck, \$54. Clark plended guilty—hefore Magistrate Max Sherman to hassing the check to the Keevic quirements for the Master of Farber Lumber Co. at 150 Morris Music degree in organ and choral ave. In Springfield He was arreaged July 15, fold the court at the time that he wanted a lawyer and was released in \$100 hail for a hearing scheduled for July 27. He failed to appear, Guilmant Organ School in New York City. He failed to appear, York City. however, and the ball was for-

A bonch warrant was ordered, and Clark was arrested Aug. 3 at organist and choirmaster a second residence in Hamilton Township.
The complainant was Eliabeth Bechler, agent for the company.

Holy Cross Lutheran (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life") 639-611 Moutain ave.,

Springfield, N. J. Lester -P. Messerschmidt, Pastor Sunday — 8:15 a.m. Divine Worship with Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship.

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OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK,
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of
the Planning Board of the Township of
Spylingfield, in the County of Union, held
an August 6, 1954, Application for: Classilination of Refects subdivision Plat
submitted by Ross Antiuso and Lawrence Max, re Block 127, Lois 40 and
41, Clienview Drive, Springfield, N J,
was classified as a Minor Subdivision.
Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is avail.

"THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1982" ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1955.
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Mary Baker Eddy, p. 247). St. John's Lutheran 587 Springfield ave. Summit Rev. Richard L. Peterman Sunday - - 9:30 a.m., Church

WILLIAM D. PETERS

A general contractor from Lin-William D. Peters of 518 den was ordered in Springfield Quinton st., Kemlworth, who Municipal Court Monday night has been director of vocal music not to operate as a contractor at Jonathan Dayton Regional during one year of probation High School in Springfield for a bad-check.

The defendant, Melvin Clark, Music at Grace Methodistor 10 of 212 Price st., Linden, Church in Kokono, Ind., it was also was—given—a three-month-amounced-this week.

suspended sentence—in the Union—In his new position he will

County jail, except for one week adminstrate the total music-pro-that Clark had already spent in gram of the church and will injail prior to the court appearance, stitute a choral program of six."
A condition of the defendant's choirs. In addition he will orprobation is that he be gainfully ganize a regular series of organ

During his teaching career at Dayton, Peters was also active as Community Methodist Church in Kenilworth. He said he will leave New Jersey about Sept. 10 to begin his new post in Indiana.

#### Battle Hill Community Moravian

777 Liberty ave.

Rev. D. F. Atcheson, pastor Sunday — 9:30, a.m., Church School for age 3 through grade 3. 9:30, a.m. nursery for little children. 9:30 a.m. Eleventh Trinity Sunday. Celebration of Holy Communion in remembrance of the Aug. 13 Festival. We invite you to read this week with the Congregation I Corin thians 15:1-10 and Luke 18:9-14 Pastor Atcheson will officiate a this service. Immediately fol-lowing the service, a short meeting of the elders will be held to determine when the August meeting is to be held,

#### Springfield Emanuel Methodist

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vided\_for\_young\_children. Pastor Dewart may be reached in case of emergency at DR 6-1695 or through Mrs. Ila An-

#### drew, DR 9-4223. First Church Of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield ave.

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chool; Worship Service, sermo

# Was Pediatrician

Dr. Frieda Dubm, of 398 Meisel ave., Springfield, died on Sunday at the age of 40, following a long illness. Dr. Dubin was horn in Poland and came to this country-in-1919. She lived-in-Springfield for the past II years. A graduate of Laidwig Maxi-milian University in Munich, Germany, she interned at Metro-politan Heinital in New York. Dr. Dubin was a periatrician on the staffs of Overlook, Beth Israel. Presbyterian and Babics hospitals. She was also a Springe. field school doctor.

She leaves her husband, Irving Dubin, and two sons, David and Paul, atchome; a brother, Sol Shapiro of Tarrytown, N. Y., and two sisters, Mrs. Chaia Meller and Mrs. Bella Yudkin. Rabbi Israel Dresner conducted services Monday at the Apter Suburban Chanel.-Maplewood "morial Park Woodbridge:

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ter B. Mattimore of Stanton as
W. Adam, son of Ludwig P.
Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart
Church, Bloomfield, A-reception week by Dr. Kenneth C. Mac-Kay, president.

The English program was pre-viously part of the Humanities Department headed by Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld of Sum-

Prof. Mattimore, who joined the Union Junior College faca year ago with the rank of assistant professor, served as director of the Summer Session this year.

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homemaker recruitment and The groom's brother, Dr. Lewis training for Visiting Homemaker W. Adam of Fairview, served as hortage of visiting homemakers the agency had to turn down more than 50 requests for service this past week, Mrs. Wén-zelberger seid.

Applications are presently from Bloomfield high School and being accepted from women who are interested in entering this field. Information and forms may be obtained from Mrs. Wenzelberger or at the office of the Visiting Homemaker Sarvice 10 North Union ave. Wenzelberger or at the office of the Visiting Homemaker Service, 10 North Union ave.,

A career of this nature appeals particularly to the mature Nassau and the Bahamas, the an expert as keeper-of-the-home. Widowed women in the middle years, find this an answer to what seems a hopeless problem. The fact that she has never worked outside her home is not a liability but an opportunity to use the skills she has perfected through the years.

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Miss Lorraine Clerk of Blom-

field, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss-Anne Adam of May-Donise Plattie of Nutley and Miss Doris Lavenberg of Bloom-

Service of Central Union County, best man. Ushers were Robert announced this week. Due to a Adam of Maywood, the groom's cousin; James T. Clark of Bloomfield, brother of the bride, Car-men Venes of Elizabeth and

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# Title Lost 8-6 To Livingston

completed a successful season on of 10 victories and two losses. a winning note last week as they von two of three games played day evening at the Sandmeler during the week. All the games Field in Springfield, the Minuteplayed last week were regularly scheduled games in the Subur-

Springfield closed its 1984 simpaign with a winning record victories and three s. This good record enabled the Springfield squad to finish

second place in league play. The Lengue is composed of teams representing the towns of Summit, Livingston, Millburn, Verons, smil Springfield, Livington won the league champion

#### **Women Out-Bowl** Men (Relatively) In Temple League

The women outbowled the men, relatively speaking, in the remple-Beth Ahm, Springfield Mixed Bowling League—last week at the Hi Way Arena in Morths Patrick rolled series: Lois Prokocimer had a Loretta Zeidner, 176 and Ber-

nice Kurtzer, 172. Oscar Baroff led the men by Bill Prokocimer with 218; runs, Rich Johnson and Brian serman, 205-204: Sol Levitt, 216: at the time. Roslin, 204 and Louis

Murray Zeidner teams continue one setback to lead both leagues by winning two games while losing one. The top six teams of

### Temple Bowlers **End Summer Play**

league are as follows:

The mixed bowling league of Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield closed its summer son this week with the team of Les and Rita Newman, and Sol and Gert White winning the title with a record of 24 games

Second place went to Chick and Dot Danziger, and Harry and Joan Long with 19 games in the win column and 11 lost.

High game trophies were prea 208, and Art Glover who -232. Helene Silverman and Art Glover won high single

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In a game played last Monmen dropped a heart-breaking decision to Livingston. The score of this contest was Livingston, 8, and Springfield, 6. Livingston won the game with two runs in the first, third, fifth, and seventh innings. Springfield rallied each time

Livingston scored but their rally fell two runs short of tieing the game. Tom Keough, Livingston first baseman, damage to the Springfield forces hits in four tries to the plate and drove home five runs, Keough's game winning blow was a base-clearing triple in the

eventh inning. ----Gary Kurtz with two hits and two runs betted in paced the attack for Springfield.

Springfield visited Millburn Wednesday evening and took the measure of the home team by the count of 9 to a Springfield scored heavily in the cision out of doubt very early.

first two innings to put the de-Hits by Brian Finnerty, Bobby Bucci-after two were out in the first inning scored four runs for the Springfield team.

Springfield scored two more in the second frame to make it six for the game as Bob Gartwith a 613 series, capped by a lan doubled deep over the left same of 234. He was followed fielders head to drive home the Finnerty were on with base hits

Gartlan pitched this victory for Springfield. It was Bob's The Seymour Wortzel and fourth win of the season against

Springfield completed its seathey met Summit at Summit in the final game of the season. Springfield took advantage of some loose play by the Summit-team as they hit hard behind edrors to capture an impressive 8

lo 2 victory. Springfield received good pitching from a pair of left-handers—to pace the victory. Steve Jupa started the game and pitched a strong four innings. Jupa allowed both Summit runs Jupa anowed credit for his first

victory of the season. Hugh Dean relieved Jupa in the fifth inning and turned in 3 shutout innings in his only sion comes in . . and believe pitching stint of the season me, there is very little differ-Dean was the first reserve outfielder all season for the Minute-

men and did an outstanding job in that capacity. Springfield scored three runs in the first inning and three in the third frame to put this game

away early. Leading hitters in this contest for Springfield were Bob Gardan and Don Buerher.

Fublishy chairman and individuals are used to character the Friday deadline of the detective bureau. We don't have the rules and discipline the patrolmen must follow.

"Part of my job as supervisor." Sgt. Bell explained, "is your name, address and phone number.

"Year name, address and phone number."

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"LABORATORY WORK must

be done on narcotics — and a detective must have knowledge

Spect. He must know the lab's technique of identifying paint, dust and dust particles from

Sgt. Bell explained that the

bureau runs a combat course

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Robert Taylor that it all CAN'

be done in just one hour."
"Springfield has been a rea-

are coming in—the town has to change—it has to grow."

**Democrats** 

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Township Committee; (b) Board of Addustment; (c) Board of

qualified himself from taking part in the proceedings. The 1981 Hardgrove code, the

be open to the public and press

The Democrats asked the rub-

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nover been implemented, the Democrats emphasized that these

objectives had not been

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The Hardgrove code had also

as attorney for (a)

"But as I said," Sgt. Bell re-

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"Soriously, though, he should have technical knowledge of the of what is available in this relews of federal, state and local governments, rules of evidence, laws of arrests, search and sciable week by week, according to Supreme Court decisions). He should have knowledge of report writing, how to prepare cases for court, know every-thing about identification (dingenprinting, photography), know what is available through scientific fields, (laboratories). He must know about statement

daking, special investigational procedure on various types of "That's the first part," Sut. Bell related. "The second pant of training, called field training. consists of a rounded experienc n handling all types of cases (crime scene, searches, arrest procedures, surveillance proced-

ures and testimony in court. "He must have supervision ability.

"And here's where the difference between the detective bureau and the uniform divi-

ence. "A DETECTIVE CANNOT be tive-must-have-latitude.-A-nat-

held to a particular schedule, as must a patrolman. A detecrolman is responsible for the number of arrests he makes, successful prosecution and re-

"Another factor is to see that there are facilities and equip-ment to do a good lob." Democrats also recalled had slated as the Committee sessions of the Committee shall

And what does the equipment Our own ling systems, part of a state of the first of

containor and then heated); finger printing (or latent prints).
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Appliation blanks can be obtained at the Recreation office in the Municipal Building, Irwin Playground (after 4:30 p.m.), and the municipal swimming pool. No entries will\_be\_accepted after Monday at 4 p.m. John Swedish, evening playground director will be in charge of the tour-

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#### Conte's Defeats PBA, 9-8, TENNIS TOURNEY ENTRIES CLOSE For Adult Softball Title

League ended its regular season run for the PNA team. schedule on a dramatic note last. The final game between week as Conte's Delicatessen defeated the PBA in a play-off mg affair from the outset. The threat that went for but one game for the championship. The PBA took an early four-run lead run occurred in the sixth inning.

5. On the following evening the ple and secretion Dave Mon- over the right fielder's PBA took the measure of Mully roc's long fly ball, or Chevrelet in the first game of Another big hit is

Split Decision Ends

The Springfield Adult Softball fly which scored the winning temption a steal of second base. The PBA threatened-on-many-PBA and Conte's was an excit- the fine Conte's defense. A big-

R. Meeker and Muller Chevrolet the score when Reggie Ronco tic note. With two away in the on successive evenings. hit, a long home run. Conte's bottom of the final-tinning and

Another big hit in the victor's the three-way playoff. The score cause was delivered by Vin Al-of this contest was PBA 7 and tieri in the fifth inning as he Muller 6. Cause was delivered by Vin Al-dutis. Cause was delivered by Vin A

score of this final game was in this contest as they bunched as Jack Kallies and Calabrese Conte's Delicatessen 9 and the six hits in the first inning, Play- opened the laning with back-toers driving in runs in this frame back triples. Conte's pitcher, This was a hard luck loss for included Jack Kallies, Bob Inc. Scott Donington, was hit hard; the PBA, who had fought their ternata, Calabrese, Butch Bell, but was more than effective. way into the championship game and Jimmy Kallies. When, the chips were down, with comeback wins against A. Conte's bounced back to tie The game cited on a drama-

The score of the PBA-Mecker took a Scio-4 lead a mamont the PBA trailing by a single run game was PBA 12 and Mecker later as Joe Peppe bested a tri- Jim Crowley lashed a drive deep Crowley, however was cut down

Sam Calabrese, who pitched scored what proved to be the meet in play - off competitional three games for the PBA, was winning run in the top, of the with the first round of compensaticularly effective in the final frame as he scored from the played this week at Muller game. It was a single third as Ted Goldberg was at-

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Bob Gartlan arrived late but

won over Mike Bartlett 6-1, 6-2.

Springfield's victories by beating

Jim Powers and Jim Heimluch

The deciding match was won

by Paul Doeringer, and Sleve

Chardos over Springfield's Bill

Apger and Jim Cannon 6-4, 6-4.

the season with an 8-1 record.

ur services...If not, list-your-qui

The Springfield team finished

6-1, 6-0.

Dogwood fer. last week playground tennis team ended forced to use Jim Cannon and A. R. Mecker board the charter boat, "Magthe season by splitting its twoleng" graphined by Pau Maggame, series with Deerfield were defeated by Mountainside one and two singles and they School playground of Mountain- Jef Averick 6-4, 0-6, 1-6 and

> On Tuesday Steve Seigil defeated Jeff Overick 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 He and Gene Zorn added to in the number one singles. Bill the number two singles 3-6, 6-2, Zorn teamed to trim Steve Powers and Jim Heimluck 6-3, 6-2. Seigel and Appar defeated Paul 9-3. Mountainside's lone victory came when Fred Kolansick and

ines and Steve Hodes 6-4, 9-7.

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# Playgrounds Enter Final Week Of Summer Vacation Activity

Association awards a trophy to last week.

prize in this contest went to sheef, valerie Gurrera and Missy vastow. Scott Pressing and dren held a puppet show. The leading the head of Administration of Those in the event were: Hal Phyllis and Mindy Buzin, to- Arts and crafts tast week, t Wasserman, Joel Gelwarg Mary gether with Karen Schramm, children made punnets, and

the contest. laugh by David Steinhart. The fun-shown by Victoria Roessner, niest laugh was by Mike Kosnett. Darlene Panckeri and Sal Paci- R and the saddest laught was by fico. Victoria is a ballet dancer. the shyest laugh, and the makes model cars and air held at Riverside Play, screechlest laugh was by Gail planes Other participants in the last week. The winning

in this play are: Michael Klar- tion. feld, Charles Adickinan, Ronald A "guess the number of Wasserman. Mark Shipman, Michael Kosnett, playground last week. The win-Weber , Peter Gelwarg, nick, Robin Shipman and Gail contest included: Jodi and Elyse Wilson. The play will be about tales of King Arthur and

A Hobby Show was held at Elyse Doctor. nors were Marc - Weber's coin shows ended last week at Ircollection and Kenny Organeo's win with a laughing contest, rack collection. Kenny Orangeo Laurie Gerstein had the lowes on a tetherball contest, while Charles Adickmon finished sec-

CALDWELL PLAYGROUND

playground. Those who picked laugh was had by Joey Pulice, Nola Mattice and Sue quietest laugh. and Sally Gillece for their skit, est, by Donna Davis; the high-called "In a Beauty Parlor." est, by Karen Schramm; the on the flutophone.

the week was won by Donnie ven Coraggio. Schwerdt. Donnie has been acsince this playground castle builders of the week were Ricky, Pat and Gerry Schwerdt and Gary Street. The guided hat Eileen Flynn. The pretties during the results of the week were were by Erika Kubisch milito had a collection of stuff and Gary Street. The guided hats were proport by Julie Habor. The during the results of the r

Last Thursday saw the playwhistling\_condest". Robert Ryder had the The loudest whistle, and Joe-Visotski had a "Yankee Doodle"

A doll parade was also held on the playground last week. First place was won by Joni ·Coan and Sally Gillegge placed in the show. Those Tinishing third in this event were: werdt, Carol Murphy and Suhan Murphy: A special award Fre Kroeger for the most beautiful, glitter pletures.

TRWIN PLAYGROUND Irwin Playground began its Sectivities last week with a Meanhip-the-playground contest. This clean-up contest was very suc-Seessful, and the playground was over. The winners were: Elyse Rothenberg, Missy Shechan, Yodi Rothenberg, Pat Shechan, Valerie Gurrera and Cathy

Monday was also the day of the big Irwin hat parade. This as follows: Yeas a big show with many par-Karen Schramin had The most unusual entry. "fruit hasket" /hat. "The -prottiest hats were worn by Mindy Buzin and Janice LaMotda. Valarie Gurrera were the -most colorful hat in the show, The most original creation was written by Edwen Fly was worn in the show by Dar- and it was called "Heaven!" Jen Pankeri. Darlene wore a red paper hat with flowers. Pat Sheehan had the cutest hat in The big parade. Patty wore a hat made with a down of play-

ling cards. Nancy LaMotta wore

niest hat in the show. show were worn by Jeanne and

A éastle Association awards a frophy to has week. A caste bilding the boy and the girl on each of tournament was also held last. HENSHAW PLAYGROUND Claim, Michael Joyner, Anna the eight supervised plays week. The best-castle was built. Henshaw Ave. Playground best and Arthur James, Teddy and grounds who has shown the by George Force, Carl Holme gan last week with an activity Tyrene Parker, Derek Goforth, out the playground season.

These awards will be pre-third. Robert Arnold was the Rented by the PBA at the plays winner in a ping-pong tournal fer, Robert Fleischman, Connie When Miss Judy visited the ground closing ceremonies to ment. The game of four-square Miller, and Gail Hummel. A playground on arts and crafts spuid, Leaver-Aug. 13, 1964 Municipal Swimming Pool. A Valerie Gurrera, Cathy Wors-held at Henshaw on X 14x by the children made paper (Fee: \$3.40)

Wasserman, Joel Gelwarg Mar- gether with Karen Schramm, cultured made palmad, some lene Zurolnick, Marc Weber and had the most unusual hobbies, pupped show is planned for next David Steinhart.

Woodside also had a laughing dures, while Mindy makes collect pets, ground. Those participating last contest to start last week's act- lages. Karen likes to collect pets, week were: Robert Flieshman, wity. Hal Wasserman had the Karen brought a chameleon to week were: Robert Flieshman,

Cindy Rotwein Pam Davis had Darlene is a singer, while Sal show were: David Arnold, who was composed of Sue present the final day of Janice LaMotta, who codiged Debbie Grayeman. The players the playground season. Those pictures, and Patty Sheehan, on the other team were: Denny and girls who are active who presented her doll collec-

ner of the contest was Karen Davis, Marlene Zurol- son. Other participants in the Rothenberg, Robert Sergi, Kenny Flockhart, Valarie Gurrera Laura Speer, Lorena Shute, and

The week of contests and laugh, Johnny Sheehan had the most expressive laugh. The cut-Cathy Worswick had the silliest Sorroan was Cathy Worswick had the silliest in game form. Activities started last week laugh, while Sal Pacifico had with a clean-up contest on the the babiest laugh. The fanciest were: Joyce Martini, up the most papers were Joey and Victoria Roessner had the

Other interesting laughs in the Murphy, Caldwell neid a talent of the soft children on arts and tring the show last week. The winners laughing contest were: the soft last/week. Those making the were Sue Murphy, Nola Mattice est by Kathy Roessner; the shy-Lucille Hardgrove placed sec-orcepiest, by Pat Shechan; the and in the contest for her solo oddest, by Missy Pulice; the the flutophone. most unusual, by Spanky La-The best tetherball game of Motta, and the loudest by Ste-

DENHAM PLAYGROUND nd Gary Street. The guided hats were worm by Julie Haber-traduced her "Fink" collection hats were worm by Julie Haber-traduced her "Fink" collection has supported by Dob-barg and Kathy Begert, Linda Bobbie Heady has a pen pal Holland and Dennise Holland in England, and Kathi Yaeger wore the funniest hats in the has a carved dog collection.

show, : Wilson had the funniest laugh:

poetry writing contest last week. Palmer, Richard Kold, Karl In this contest the children Kohl, Jim and Debbie Fitzgershing third in this event were: wrote their own poetry. Ellern ald and Janice Hardgrove, Fol-Jucille Hardgrove, Debbic Sch. Flynn-won this contest; Patricla lowing the puppet making the

> place. called "full." The following is Peggy Pulmer and Ray Della her poetry:
> Fall is the most colorful seg-

Patty Cardone had the second place poem, and it was calld place poem, and it was call-"Flowers", Patty's poem is Regional Playground last week.

Some flowers are roses, some in this show. Janice has a flowers have poses. Some are daisies, some

crazy:

Heaven is a glorious place

Because the Lord is there Arts and crafts day at Den- was popular last week at the ham Playground saw the chili playground. Those playing last Nancy LaMotta wore the dren make puppers. After the week included: Janice Hard-show's smallest hat. Nancy's hat children completed the puppers, grove, Susan Schaffer, Wendy, was a plunger decorated with they held a puppet show. Diang Jill, and Bobby Sapara, Lond sequins. Jodi Bothenberg had made a Bentle puppet Patty Olesky, Arthur Strauss, Peggy the oddest hat Jodi wore a dec- Cardone won second place in and Michael Palmer and Kencorated shee, box. Missy Sheethis contest. Patty had a pupper nich Merser.
than's "salad hat" was the funniest hat in the show.

Other interesting hats in the
Timmy finished in fourth place playground. In this event, the

on the Springfield playgrounds hat, as she work a hat box cov- Wilson won second place in the and Sasan Schatter. are in full swing. The children cred with colored paper pic-contest. Timmy has an inter-on the playgrounds are in act-tures. The final prize of the esting stone collection. Third ive competition to see who will day was won by Johnny Shee-place in the show was won by win the PBA Playground han for the sharpest hat John Julie Haberberg. Julie collects last week with a clean-up came.

Achievement Award for each wore a straw hat with a face bystons as her hobby. Mary Be-paign. Those participating in playground.

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gert, who has a material collect this clean up of the playground. ayground.

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gert, who has a material collection up of the playground

Each year the local chapter Kenny Flockhart won a ring tain, won fourth, place Patty

the Patrolmen's Benevolont toss tournament held at level Cardone and her stamp collections, Billy and Rene Nevus, Michigan and Gregory Men and Gregory Men

ntest, the show.

Was The hardest—hobbies were Both Krumholz and Anne Ap-

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND A big-softball game with the nd participants was Riverside Playground playground participants

The boys and girls at Wood- drew pictures; Nancy Weinberg, Willis Rutz, Danny D'Andrea, Bobbie Heady, Steve side Playground were busy last who made collages; Cathy Wors- Robbie Heady, Steve Jupa, Edweek easting for a play they wick, who did poem recitations; die Cook, Gretchen Kraft and Francis, Danny Smith, Yaeger, Jimmy Schoch, Cult. Tommy Weber, Frances

Moore-and-Don-Eekman-The children on the playground went on a nayure Kenny Orangeo, Billy Bohrod, Schramm. Second place in this last week. On this walk the Cindy Rotwein, Randi Rotwein, contest went to Kim Abraham- children made notes of the many Among others those enjoying this walk were: Nancy Yneger, Karen Friedman and Kathi Yac-

> last week. Those participating in these events were Johnny School, Jimmy School, Debbie Graveman and Kirk Libby, In-a kick ball game, Wayne Rutz and Artie Cook defeated Kirk Libby and Danny Smith.

Softball was enjoyed last week Cook, Billy Carroll, Skip' owski, Willis Rutz, Gary Nit-

Gretchen Kraft, Nancy Yaeger, Bobbie Yaeger, Peter Cook, Dale Nittilo, Joe Ragucci, Susan Aci-A hobby show was held at Riverside Playground last week Some of the best hobbies were Denham Playground began its presented by Susan Aquilino ground since this playground activities hat week with a hat parade. The most unusual hats and Kathie Yacger. Susan Aq-

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND Denham also began its week Monday at Regional Play-with a laughing contest. Timmy ground is arts and crafts day. Tommy Jacques had the most visited the playground, the chitunusual laugh. The smallest dren made puppets, Some of the laugh was by Peter Jacques, and best puppets were made by the the prettiest laugh was by Tom-my Chapman. by Jill and Jackle Szpara, Gail Denham Playground had a Lawrence, Peggy and Michael Cardone was second, and Cookie children played leap frog relay, Haberberg finished in third Those participating were: reen and Richy Serchio, Frank Cookie's third place poem was and Sally Geiger, Michael and

On the following day the chilson of them all, dren had a puppet show with the reds, browns, oranges and the puppets they created the yellows.

I'm always glad when fall is The master of ceremonies was nere
Because it brings the sound of the football cheer.
Putty Cardone body. ara and Mike Palmer MORE Szpara and Peggy Palmer.

Janice Hardgrove won first place collection with shells from Nasger placed second in this show. Some are lazy,
But they make our world lection. Craig Merset, with his bright., Collection of "Talkie-Walkie" The winning piece of poetry cards, was third. Fourth place was written by Edeen Flynn, in the show went to Jackie and it was called "Heavent" Szpara's collection of china dogs. Honorable mention in this show Whore the Lord and all His was given to Wendy Szpara, Angels rein. Frankie Kielger, Kenny Merser

"If I were there I'd love it so, and Pat Crowley The game of "hot potatoes"

Denham Playground held a clutteren made a city in the sand Nancy Daumo. Jean had the hobby contest last week, First box. Those participating were:

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# Milltown On The Rahway River, As It Was In Generations Lang Past

Curator, Springfield Historical Society

Recently, the Union County the Springfield Historical Society a large millstone which h**a**d lain for many years near the Rahway River, close to the edge of Milliown rd., close to where it crosses the river between Springfield and Union over a narrow heldge,

On the Union side of the river, the road makes two sharp curves and these, comhined-with poor visibility over high arch of the bridge make this a hazardous spot for the heavy automobile traffic now using this route.

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will elimnate the dangerous curves. On the Union—side Milltown rd. from the river to Springfield rd., will be con-

xiderably widened. The agguisition of the old millstone by the Historical Society serves to spotlight the fact that Milltown rd. got that name because it led to Milltown, a busy little settlement on the river, well known to Springfield and Union residents of long ago and now almost completely forgotten. The stone is the only remaining relic of a combined pastestood a few feet from where the stone was found;

THERE WERE TWO mills at Milltown — the pasteboard mill and a sawmill, and surprisingly, at least to anyone who views the present volume of water in it, power to oper-ate these mills was furnished by the river. A dam, built of timbers, with gates It which could be raised to let some of the water out when the level got too high, backed 

Union side of the river, about opposite the sharp curve in the mad on that side, and pasteboard mill was on the Springfield side, a short-distance northwest of the pres-

ent bridge.
Traces may still be seen of the millrace which brought water from the river, a considerable distance unstream curves toward the north, ran underneath the mill, crossed under the road, and emptied curves again in the opposite

The last proprietor of the two mills was J. Edgar Mecker, whose home was on Moris ave., between Main st. and Blacks lane in Springfield. Meeker died about 1915, but the mills had ceased to operate some years before that-probably soon after 1900. Evidently they were in business

long\_before\_his time.

Beer's Atlas of New Jersey, published in 1872, which contains a special page for Springfield, gives the names of property owners and shows the pasteboard mill, with the name of W. Willis as the owner. Since it was in Union Township, the sawmill is not shown, but no doubt it was there at that time also.

There are several inferesting stories about Milltown as it was in the long\_ago. Arthur H. Smith, who has lived on Milliown rd. near the river, for 74 years, recalls that in ell Co., Inc., Sprir the sawmill, the saw, instead packaging award. of being the conventional circular type, was one of the which worked up and down,

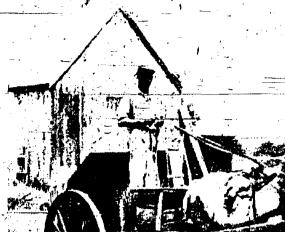
like the present-day "sabre The carriage on which the lngs were placed came out; through the end of the mill after a cut was made, and gressive packaging for the year Smith and his brother (now 1964. Admiral William Ward Smith, USN) would get on the carriage and ride back into the

ON THE UNION SIDE of the river, there were two large and, at one time, fine houses. One, on the same side of the road as the sawmill, was oc-cupied by Jacob Faitoute and his mother. It contained many rooms, each with a fireplace. Across the road from it was the home of John Collins, also

Long before Milltown rd. became known by that name, it was a continuation of the "Shunpike-rd.," used by trav-elers to avoid the payment of tolls on the Morris and Sus-14 Union and Springfield In-1801. Stagecoaches, with passengers nund to or from New York, and often made overnight stons at the Faitoute and Col-

tins houses, where accommo-

dations for guests were pro-



is shown in 1902, on Milltown rd. in Springfield, Smith still resides in Springfield, but is no longer a teenager. The cart was used to haul sand and gravel from the lived between the present Smithfield dr.-and the river.

> the spring of the year, and the road on both sides was graded up lo it.

Before that—the-bridge was an iron frame affair, -with planks laid on it. The planks would work loose and rattle when a vehicle crossed it. One spring! there was an unusualhigh fresher which piled logs and floating debris of all. kinds against the bridge, as there was not enough clearance for it to go under.

The result was that the

bridge was pushed partly off of its abutments. The freeholders had an estimate of close to \$1,000 to put it back in place; John Collins offered

to do it for \$500, and got the

Then he went over and hired-a-Mr.-Allen-who-had-afarm just west of Burnett ave., Union to bring over a team of exen to haul the logs out of the river and clear away the jam. After that, Collins, who had been a construction man at one time went to work crowbars and soon had the bridge back where it belonged. How much he cleared

on the job is not recorded. While the mills at Milltown were operated by J. Edgar Meeker, he employed a William, Smith (not related to the Milltown family) as sup-

the rate of \$1 per day. He lived on Morris ave., Center st/is now, in Springfield, and conducted an-un-dertaking business, Through

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provements to straighten the road and widen the bridge.

Additional pictures will appear next weeks

his activities in the Presbyterian Church, he was known around Springfield as "Dea-con Billie." A notice of his death, which appeared in the Short Hills Item, dated Jan. 27, 1910. states that he wish-born-in-1828 and that he built the Milltown pasteboard mill in 1868.

and ran it himself for a num-Possibly he sold it to the Willis mentioned in Beer's At-

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went out of business, machinery was installed on the third floor for a grist mill, presumably by Meeker.

ANYONE LOOKING at the huge millstone, now in the yard at-the rear of the Springfield Historical Soc.ety's Cannonball-House, would-certainly have reason to ponder bout how it was raised to the third floor of the mill, back in the days before powerful machines made anything easy; it must weight at least half a ton.

The building was well constructed and, after it had stood vacant for reveral years, it was purchased by Richard Trivett and taken down for ine usable lumber in it.

Sometime between 1915 and 1925, the property in the bend of the viver, on the Spring-field side, on which the pasteboard-grist mill had stood, came into the possession of Ewald Brocker, of Elizabeth, and he proceeded to make it

into a private park. He dug out a miniature lake, with a small Island in the center, made paths, planted trees and built a summer bungalow, nicely furnished. Then he built a concrete dam across the river, noar where the old-dam and been, to raise the water level and bring some of into the old millrace, and through canals he had dug, into his lake, Two of the arched bridges he built over the canals are still there.

AT THE EDGE of the lake was a fine spring. Brocker started a business of selling water from it, in bottles labeled "El Dorado Spring Wating near the spring to house 1,4

It appears that he may also bave used another name the Springfield Historical Sociciy has a gallon-bottle marked, "Alpaa Spring Water, Bouled at the Spring, Springfield, N. J.," and so-farno other bottling operation has heen uncovered ..

Financial reverses hit Broer; the township of Springfield made him break open cam, because the backed-up and caused flooding in Washington and Marion aves. Then the township foreclosed a lien for unpaid taxes and he lost a chance to sell the property. Vandals broke into his bungalow, damaged the building and destroyed what furnishings they didn't

vare to carry off.
Now, the lake, millrage and canals are empty most of the time, the spring has slopped running, rubbish has been dumped on the-property and only ruin-marks what was ance a lovely spot. The Union-County Park Commission now

owns the land. When the new bridge and relocated approaches for Mill-town rd. are completed, all traces of the old Milltown will obliterated, and soon the only monument to its memthe yard of the Cannonball House,

The author acknowledges, gratefully, much valuable information furnished for this John B. Arthur H. Smith, Sr., his sister, Carrie E. Smith, and by. Mrs. James P. Haggett, granddaughter of J. Edgar Meeker.

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It is vaid that there was a huge attic in the Collins house which was sometimes used for neighborhood dances. The Failoute house was demolished a number of years ago, but the Collins house stood until the latter part of 1963.

A short distance upstream from the dam, the mill pond widened out, where the river curved, and this was known as the cove. In the summer it was a fine place to swim, and, in the winter, people came from the surrounding area and cut ice there.

Milltown boys and girls could skate all the way up to the village of Springfield. The Inte Mrs. Peter H, Meisel, was Martha Collins, daughter of John Collins, used to recall that Milltown people went up to Springfield by boat to do their shopping, leaving their boats tied up where Angell ave. is now, and walking the rest of the way.

WHEN THE PRESENT bridge, which carries Mill-town rd. over the Rahway River, was built by the Board of Freeholders in 1917, it was purposely designed to be high enough to be above the flood water then quite common in

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