Springfield Lead

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ments on Morris ave, between

Restrictions contained in the

variance "make it physically impossible for me to build on

was allowed 20 apartment units, rather than the 24 he re-

Meanwhile, Donald Rotwein

residential zone, again stress

"Bonadies got more out of

ed his opposition to the ruling.

Rotwein stated. "The town o

apartment" units per acre. Bon-

more than has been

lowed for any other develop-

Appointed By Bonadies

ments on the Fadam Farm

Mattice added, "The last meeting of the Township Com-

Rotwein was first appointed

ment

P.O. Roa 60, Roringfield, N.J. -SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1964

Repaying Slated

To Start Monday

On Morris Ave.

Celiann Variance Still Under Fire From Two Angles

By ABNER GOLD.
Vincent Bonadies told the Leader this week that he will know by the weekend-whether or not he will file suit to upset the variance granted by the Township Committee last week for his Celiann Hold-ing Co. to build garden apart-

Accord Achieved For Land Needed By New Roadway

the property, as it was approved." Bonadies declared. He added, "This ruling practically destroys the value of the property, even for resale." Bonadies quested: whose land will be needed for the new roadway proposed north of Morris ave., Mayor Robert D. chairman of the Planning-Board, who had objected to the vari-Hardgrove told the Leader that only one property owner still objected to the plan. ance last week because it would permit an apartment house in

The road will run from the present, Parking Lot No. 2, hepresent Parking Lot 190. 4, hind the stores on the north side this variance than any of the main business street, to Main st., which will become a apartment developer in town,' Main st., which will become a dead end street with the arrival dinance sets a maximum of 10

Mayor Hardgrove stressed that costs of the \$88,000 bond issue 1.2 acres. That's over 16 per for the new road will be rethrough an assessment against the property_owners_in area, and that other taxpayers in the township will not have to pay anything.

to municipal office in the The roadway is designed to provide-added parking space and ministration, with Bonadies as the stores and to currently land-locked properly, as part of a plan to upgrade—the business Springfield Democrats.

They have particularly criticized his role as architect for

The mayor also informed Valco, Inc. A permit issued ment ordinance is scheduled for Valco for a cursing home on introduction at the Township the Fadam Farm property at Mountain ave. and Shunpike The mayor also informed the first step in a five-year plan to improve all municipal streets; court by a group of taxpayers. The first streets to be repayed and refurbished will be S. Maple ave., Henshaw ave., Beverly rd. and Cain st., he added.

The only property owner still opposed to the new-road behind (Continued on Page 3)

NEW ROAD

To a variance to build apartments on the Fadam Farm first step in a five-year plan to rd. is currently being opposed in

Business Ceases Storing Of Bricks Township Committee, Bonadies asserted that the variance would permit development of

The United Block Co. has ceased its operations at 100 Springfield ave, involving the storage and repracessing of used bricks, following a municipal order to halt the work-as a violation of the zoning laws.

Would permit development of Sept. 9, Regular a begin on Sept. 10.

CELIANN

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Henry Grabarz, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, this week declared that on April-8-he lodged a complaint with Otto Fessier, town building with Otto Fessler, town hullding inspector, that the firm was inspector, that the firm was conducting an illegal and unsulforized form of business."

Fessler was on vacation when proposed north of Morris averaged and he could not be lass C. Mattice. Democratic bond issue for the previous and he could not be candidate for the Township Committee, in a Talk last week metal. Township committee in a Talk last week metal. reached for continent on the candidate for upe Township matter. However, Committeeman Committee, in a Talk last week Arthur M. Falkin stated that, on before the Democratic Chibutane 18, the Township sent a letter to Anthony. Columbrate, Endministration does not devote proprietor of the business not. The time to acquire the underse was not certain of core with the time was not standing of knowledge necess. Mattice and, the permitted in a limited industrial any to be able to cope with the was not certain of zone, where United Block is 10- administration of our govern-

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CHAMPIONSHIP FORM is displayed by Janice Hardgrove, Springfield's three-time winner of the Union County hopscotch crown. Looking on are Joe Pepe and Bonnie

Miller, among the winners of awards from the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association as outstanding playground pr

DAYTON SLATES DAYS TO ENROLL NEW RESIDENTS

Registration for new students at Jonathan Davion Re-gional High School, who did not enroll last June, will take place Sep. 1 to 4 in the school guidance office, it was announced this week. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to aid the new-

Teachers new to the school prientation programs Sept. 3 and 4. An orientation day for all freshmen is scheduled for Sept. 9. Regular sessions will begin on Sept. 10.

Roadway Mistakes

Springfield Team Places 3rd

A sixth gender, Janice regularly attends the Regional Playground and this year fied for the PBA Award at that

ners of the property on the strict area of the property on the strict area of the change." While public the change." While public the change while public to the change of the change of

Springfield property owners were in favor of the plan. This was disputed by third-place finishers in this comthe plan. This was disputed by pertition. Those gaining bronze a majority of the property medals for themselves were owners, who gave quite loud medals for themselves were opposition to the proposal."

Mattice commented that the Committee members were the Don is from Henshaw Playaware that letters to the property owners concerned had by side Playaround.

Splash Party proceedings if an agreement. The Springfield Recreation

The Springfield Recreation could not be reached on price. Department concluded c He also said that the property weeks of supervised play not purchased would be "so the children of Springfield last chopped up that the worth of week with a splash party at the the whole program was put in township pool. This splash party serious doubt." the pool, and all the children who attended the playgrounds were invited. The highlight of

Two Lose Licenses For Excessive Speed

Eugene Block, 20, of 67 Diven the winning boys and girls. L. Springfield, has forfeited his — Each year, the local chapter driver's license for two months of the Patrolmen's Benevolent effective July 22, under the N. J. Association awards a trophy to 60 70 Excessive Speed Program, the boy and girl at each playthe Division of Motor Vehicles eround theoremout the announced this week. no compage of whith venture control in consequent the town moninepd this week, who has control the highest.

The license of Whitney A. number of playground points.

under the same program.

Warinance Park to compete in the recipients of awards for Davis and Mal Wasserman, state Highway Department for Stanley Grander and American Stanley Grander G the annual Union County play- this season; Renec Nevius and Woodside Playground; Barbara the annual Union County play-unis season; tence Nevius and ground championships. Spring- Mark Seymour, Sandmeier Play- Heady and Danny D'Andrea, ing at all times on the south side of Morris ave. in the center glonal school system, at an annual Union County play- units season; tence Nevius and Mark Seymour, Sandmeier Play- Heady and Danny D'Andrea, ing at all times on the south side of Morris ave. in the center glonal school system, at an annual Union County play- units season; tence Nevius and Mark Seymour, Sandmeier Play- Heady and Danny D'Andrea, ing at all times on the south side of Morris ave. in the center glonal school system, at an annual Union County play- units season; tence Nevius and Mark Seymour, Sandmeier Play- Heady and Danny D'Andrea, ing at all times on the south side of Morris ave. in the center glonal school system, at an annual Union County play- units season; tence Nevius and Danny D'Andrea, ing at all times on the south side of Morris ave. in the center glonal school system, at an annual Union County play- units season; tence Nevius and Danny D'Andrea, ing at all times on the south side of Morris ave. in the center glonal school system, at an annual Union County play- units season; tence Nevius and Danny D'Andrea, ing at all times on the south side of Morris ave. In the center glonal school system, at an annual Union County play- units season; tence Nevius and Danny D'Andrea, ing at all times on the south school system. placed third behind strong teams | Lucille-Hardgrove and Joe Pepe,

ildwell Pl. Playground: Julie Officer John Baber president spa

Irwin Playground.

area to inform motorists, "Con-struction, Please seck alternate

routes," In addition, the Spring-field Police Department will be

ready to assign men to direct traffic in the area if that should

Side Streets.

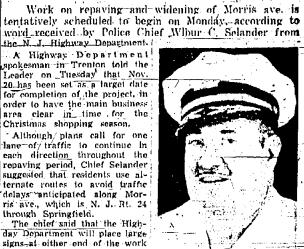
Chief Sciender commented that there were no specific plans to close any of the side

streets leading into Morris ave. Each street, however, will have

in front of it is being paved.

of some 13 metered parking month year.

(Continued on Page 3) REPAVING



Regional Board Requests Advice On Handling Bids

to be closed for a brief period while—the stretch immediately Bids on air conditioning, fuel burn ave through Millburn is shades were received at the oil and Venetian blinds and expected to be completed this meeting of the Regional Board week, so that road can be used of Education Tuesday night at Governor Livingston High School Berkeley Heights, but action was The Morris ave, project will The Morris ave, project will berketey fieights, but action was extend from Farley pl. in Mill-burn east to Springfield ave, in Springfield. The road will be widened from 40 ft. to 50 ft. the trolley transport of the middle of the added will be covered and the chaire street will be resurfaced with school attaction of the middle of the added will be covered and the chair street will be resurfaced with school attaction of the middle of the board attorney, who was street will be resurfaced with school attaction of the middle of the board attorney, who was street will be resurfaced with school attaction of the middle of the board attorney, who was sufficient to be resurfaced to readvering for new street will be resurfaced.

bituminous concrete, from curb diffication to permit awarding of

state Highway Department for Stanley Grossman of 28 Pitt the project, municipal authori-rd, Springfield, was appointed ties were required to ban park- coordinator of industrial arts and

print shop at Jonathan Dayton High School in Soringfield for the past eight years. He has a bachelor's degree from Newark pachetor's degree from Newark State College and a master's in Industrial arts from New York University, and he has done additional graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

nor. Livingston, Grossman will supervise the industrial and voc cational programs at Dayton, Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark, as well as at the high school to he opened in Kenilworth,
A fumber of other faculty

appointments were also approved; Eugene R. Fox of Middletown, will teach science at Governor -(Continued on Page 4) -REGIONAL-

DAYTON-GRIDDERS WILL HAVE FIELD FOR HOME GAMES

The Jonathan Dayton High School football team will again be able to play its home games at the Melsel ave, field in Springfield, it was disclosed at the meeting of the Regional Board of Education on Tues-

The board announced an agreement with the Union County Park Commission, struct a temporary gridirón and stands for use this season. It voted to pay the Green Thumb Spray Service Corm. \$275 to root out erab grass and L. Bartel and Sons \$144 for 500 pounds of grass seed for the permanent field. The Dayall its games on the road last year because of improvements under way at the home field.

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SELL BARY'S old toys with a Went Ad

opposition to the proposal."

In Playground Championships Last Wednesday a team of tion, citizenship and helpfulness. Schaffer and Jimmy Fitzgerald, to gurb. Regional Playground; Lauric To win agreement from the

layground stars from Spring-

For Springfield, the outstand-Berham Playground; Susan ed the awards to the children. ing competitor at the championships was Janice Hardgrove Janice captured the Union Counv playeround hopseotch title for he third conscoutive year, the third conscoutive year. Janice is an outs(anding playground participant in Spring-field,

was not certain of the region Scott Gordon, Sect plays chess. "The Township Committee," the Democratic-candidate-went on to say, "made represents Regional Playsground, tions that all of the affected Commenced and the same statement of the same statem

this closing day was the pres-tentation of the PBA awards to

slones, 22, of 72 Forest, dr. disting the vear. Points are Springfield, has been taken for awarded to the children on the one month, effective Aug. 20, basis, of attendance, participa-

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of the Springfield Baseball Club, which compiled an outstanding record in 1898; included, from left; front, Phil Hunkele, Ed Long; second row, M. Foster, James Beckell, Jess Marsh, Joe Gunn, Wally Van Nortrick, Frank Kohlbrecker; rear, Zach Hoffman, Ed Williams, Jim Longstine, Steve Woodruff.

'Springfields' End Good Year But The Year Happened To Be 1890

The ¹Springfield Base Ball Club" has completed its seatories, five Josses and a fie. That record is one which may well last a long time. fact, it already has.

The season mentioned re-

the one of 1890, when the nation was much less compliyated than it is today, but the hational pastime wask very much the same. The photo-

some time been in the possession of Ed Ruby, township regreation director, but he hadbeen unable to find any background information.

Herbert Day, however re-cently discovered two yellowing clippings, from limidentified newspapers, and they provided the information on which this article is based.

The only surviving member of the team is Joe Gunn, now 88, who is still a Spring-

field resident, Another player on the team, Philip Hunkele died July 31 at the age o 89. He was a resident + 6 One of the was a resident of the was a resident of the president of Steamfitters Local 475, Newark.

Hunkele was the leading batter on the 1890 Springfield

nine, with an average of were James with 263, and Ed Lone, with (Continued on Page 3) 'SPRINGFIELDS'

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Realtors Advise Hiring Expert To Manage Income Property

this week to free themselves and ther is from rent-collecting and plumb- weekly discuing criver. Engage a professional Cutting Expenses manager its known to have manager for any property hous. The realtons pointed out rental property againstic, the ing more than 15 families county numerous ways in which a man- public often comes to him first, selled members of the Board of ager can actual present its cheef Seller needs. "Hirmg a manger might

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riv management telegraphy

Along with the skills of an error and the property can often generate tax-free current with the field.

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Adequately bonded, the agent acquires the resources of a knowledgeable real estate firm.

When it comes to renting a collects and deposits all ronts, property, the manager again has makes out statuments, pays bills. Advantages over the lay owner-keeps complete income tax effect in the property of the san efficient type of records, budgets the property revising it, adding clauses that check of return he receives the accounting and elerical help and of the advantage of experience indicate from five to 10 percent of the accounting and elerical help and the sales brokerage and mort-

manager can consult with his cles in this area, managed aparterellegues about problems posed ments show consistently higher

elicit members of the Board of ager can actually give its client. Seller needs.

Realiers of the Oranges and expense Maintenance is an peals to Maplewood. If yingston, Mills obvious area and Seller. "Be-One since and Spring rause of the velume of business manger might be can a manager gets

actually raise not income on special prices on fuel oil and Seiler feels the experienced bicycle, he was riding on the property," said Board many other purchases: He rain manager is more-likely to handle bar, and the bike was being president Henry J. Lansu of often Strike a better bargain tenants effectively particularly predated by Lena Mintenzy. H. of

Short Hills explained: "As a what a premium should be says pecialist," he observed, "the Seiler, and is in a good position professional manager is more to secure an adjustment if nee-corrected and has a broader essary. Being familiar with the with its headquarters a said more current knowledge of the fleid than a layman could client is not overssessed by any the reached at SO 3-5450.

gage contacts—of an established real estate office."

-Under these circumstances the At present with many cacal-

Deals With Tenants

One, the property is sented, be precaged relieved the owner. of direct contact with the terant, " in defficult or unpleasant situaand tions.

Oranges and Maplewood Board, den ave., police said. with its headquarters at 2101-Millburn ave., Maplewood, can

Sciler, said knowledge of the rental market is particularly needed now, when the percentage of vacancies is larger than observed adding, "This is big along with the skills of an erty can often generate tax-free individual manager, the lower."

Severomental bady, and he received away is appeals, the realtor commented, a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the second of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and time since World War II.

Along with the skills of an erty can often generate tax-free individual manager, the lower.

mented. "The manager needs the his recent experience indicate from five to 10 percent of the accounting and elerical help and are advisable. An owner might gross rent collected. A negotiathave to spend a great deal of ed fee, is sometimes set, when thate with an attorney to attniy the leases are commercial, with linancially top-rated tenants who care of their own main-

Lad Hurt In Fall Off His Bicycle

when he was knocked off a p. m. over radio station WMBIs bicycle by a car at Linden and FM. The other members of the Wabeho aves, Springfield police

__in_Overlank=Hospital in Sunmit, where he was treated for a bump on the head, police said. The accident happened Aug. 12. pedaled by Lena Minicozzi, 11, of 15 Tooker ave. Springfield. The car, which was driven by John

erly management today requires — With insurance pates and An ower who wants to hire a L. Quinn Jr., 51, of 48-A Waa great deal of technical knowltaxes, too, the manager can properly manager should apply be no ave. Springfield, was eastto his local Board of Realters, bound on that avenue, wille the
specialist," he observed, "the Seiler, and is in a good position the brokers recommend. The bicycle was sountbound on Lin-

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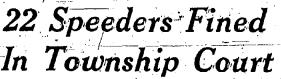
Young Musician

Dead Cardone, techage Spolugiald jou jejan, is a tuduther of the Muntereys, musical group witch will entertain tophysidual properties. Taylor's levels of occupancy, the realtors of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Pork, levington - Maplewood, management supervisors gates. Contrars and rensal skill Pacifico, of 27 Tooker ave. Their show will be transcribed their assessment for are some of the reasons why Springfield, was hurt list week, for breadent Saturday at 11 this is so, they said. "Since the when he was knocked off a proposed form of the reasons was knocked off a proposed form." quartet are Bussell Herbstomer.









Magistrate Max Sher wald pl., Union, and Springfield Municipal Eccles, 54, of Millburn. The following paid \$35 fines; Court Monday night.

The following paid \$35 fines;
The highest fine was \$50,
which was paids by Lester H.
Dagner, 20, of Lakewood for pack; Anne Skidmere, 19, Sumtraveling at 50 miles per hour in mit; Jean M. VanHorn, 26, Som-

erville; Janet A. McClellan, 20, Summit; Anne Dawson, 30, Chatham, Joseph C. Laspina, 19, Morristown; Allen B. Stein; 19; West Orange; Elizabeth M. Wol-Scouts Schedule dow, 45, Verona; Robert B. Magenheim 36, Livingston, and Gerald E. Deering, 24, New Prov-Week-Long Trip To 10-Mile Camp wood paid a \$30 fine.

Boy Scout Troop 70 with meet tonight behind the Presbyterian Parish House to complete plans for a week-long Rowe, Mountainside; Kenneth L. Hardy, 17, Westfield; Branxion Rowe, 28, Newark; Joan Gemni, Scout Camp, near Narrowsburg, 36, Summit; Janet Y. Swayze, 22, Scott Camp, near Narrowsburg, 36, Summit, Janet Y. Swayze, 22, N. Y.
Some 20 scouts will leave on Lore II. Scott 42, of Short

Some 20 scouts will leave on Sunday, with their return scheduler for Aug. 30. Emphasis will Hills paid a \$20 finer uler for Aug. 30. Emphasis will Richard A. Stopa, 20, of 385 be on regular scout crafts and camp activities, as well as additional fine for a loud muffler. vancement projects.
A group-of 14/boys-spent a

recent weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneck at vanta State Forest. In charge were Murry Hurwitz, scout-master; Dan Gerber, assistant scoutmaster, and Dan-Olasin.
Schneck is a former teache

Florence Gaudineer School. During their stay, the scouts worked on advancement n scout craft, under the direct space in Topp's Discount City tion of Peter Lawrence, junior ssistant scoutmaster.

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opened one of the largest supermarkets on the East today with 30,000 square feet of selling on Roule 46, Totawa.

The new unit has the largest meat department in the country, according to a Good Deal spokes Good Deal opened its firs supermarket in Irvington and now has 13 units in Northern

president of Good Deal. Two Autos Damaged

Jersey. Samuel Aidekman

In Rear End-Collision Cars driven by James Sharres-59 of 982 Brain ter, Usion, and Paise Mossa, 41, of 702 Stay-vesant ave, Tryington, were damaged in a collision Saturday morning at Morris and Warne

aves. Springfield police reported No one was injured. The car driven by the woin-an, which was westbound on Morris ave., struck the rear of the second car. Both were towed



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Democrats Chows Patton As Chairman

Thomas J. Patton has been named Springfield chairman for the Young Citizens for Johnson youth rally to be held next Thursday at Convention Hall in Althantic City, in conjunction with the national Democratic

Party convention. Pation was selected for the post by the township Democratic committee, it was announced by Alex Blackman, municipal party ehairman.

The youth rally chairman stated that all young men and women in Springfield are juvited to take part in the relly and to visit the convention floor. Presi-dent Johnson is expected to be-among the speakers at the rally. Tickets for the rally and for the round-trip his vide can be

the round-trip bus ride can be obtained from Patton at 12 Christy lane, DR 6-3982.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Patton is a sophomore at Newark College of Engineering, where he is majoring in electrical engicil representative for his class

New Road

(Continued from Page 1) Morris ave. is P. and L. Realty Co., which owns the site of the gas station at the corner of gas station at the corner Morris ave, and Main st.

Agreement with the alignment of the new road, and with the prices offered, was indicated by all other property owners pres-ent. They include Joseph Casternovia, Dr. Henry Mulhauser and Charles Quinzel, all of whom had objected strenuously at-last

meeting.

Dr. Mulhauser said that he had to develop his property, opposite Center at. The Committee men egreed to defer action on a sidewalk planned—through—this lot to the new area until the need could be determined fully. They noted that other means of ss are available.

Mayor Hardgrove noted that number of steps must now be taken before the bulldozers can toll: contracts must be signed with the landowners, bids must be advertised, received and awarded. He said that blds could be accepted Sept. 22, and that work on the project could the start immediately.

Bricks

(Continued from Page 1) Since the practice was not ended, Falkin said, a second letter was sent July-24, ordering that the usage be stopped by Aug.

17, this past Monday.
Walter Kozub, township engineer, reported on Tuesday afternoon that operations had stopped, that most of the brick pile had been removed and that the remainder would be gone by

the end of the week.

Columbriate stated that all operations had stopped, that the firm would keep its office trailer several trucks at the site and that he was looking for another spot in the area to conduct his operations. He noted that the property lies in the path of Rt. 78, but said he would keep his headquarters there until the highway comes through. He charged that complaints against his firm had come from people who got together to bother—the mayor this close to north side of the street will be the election. Adding that "they restly left us on a spot," Columbriate declared that political opponents of the present municipal administration had gone through the neighborhood to solicit compaints. That they had be not be provided and spring field center merchants are respectively. plaints. The firm had been in business at the Springfield ave-location for the past year.

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THOMAS J. PATTON for the past year. Patton has

been active locally as a member of Boy Scout Troop 70 and of Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church.

- (Continued from Page 1) .264. In team batting, the Springfield players had the edge over their opponets, .257 to .218.

'Springfields'

THE SPORTSWRITER of 1890 went on to say, "In the fielding however, the Springfields did not do so well, their opponents leading by three points, Springfield 836

percent, opponents-839." The article also declared, "The most notable games of the season were those of the Arvington series." Springfield won twice, 14-5 and 13-9, and lost the third game, 5-2.

"Springfields" played their home games on a field where the old North Jersey Nurseries were located, along Tompkins lane, off Main st. near the Millburn

MEMBERS OF the team included Hunkele, pitcher; Long, first baseman and outfielder; M. Foster, catcher; Beckett, shortstop; Jess Marsh, catcher and outfielder; Gunn, secand baseman; Wally Van Nor-

trick, third baseman.

Also, Frank Kohlbrecker,
right fielder; Zach Hoffman, shortstop; -Ed . Williams, ...man= ager; Jim Longstine, umplre (they must have carried their own in those days), and Steve Woodruff, business manager

Proving that Springfield was a community-minded town even in those days, the 1890 article concludes with the following paragraph:

"The club desires to express its appreciation to its many friends for their cordial support during the season—and chanks them heartily."

Repaying

(Continued from Page 1) In addition, parking on the orth side of the street will be

In Other Towns A Highway Department pokesman said that his agency nas as its long-range goal the elimination of parking along all major highways in all communi-ties. He added that the best time for the department to move toward this goal is usually when municipalities press for repaving or other-improve-

nents on state highways. He stressed that it is depart nent policy to expend its funda for improvement of roads, and not for improvement of parking facilities." The department regards parking as the problem

of local authorities. Conceding that parking is per mitted along both sides of Rt. Madison, the spokesman revealed that din at least one case, the Highway Department is now in process of discussing the mat-ter with local authorities."

Maple Net Deadies

• French Burnt Per

Spearmint Leaves

Kantucky Minte



ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE: Properly of 18 Beverly Road, Springfield, New Jersey, sold for Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bifvin to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Marshall of Elizabeth, New Jersey. This sale was arranged-by Barbara K. Heide, an mesociate of Anne Sylvester's REALTY CORNER.

Kiwanis Speaker Talks On Walking

Man's oasie form of locomotion, walking, was the subject of discussion at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club held

last Thursday. Addressing the club was Dr. Sanford Weinger, second vice-president of the organization and a chiropodist who maintains practice in Millburn, Dr. Weinger's talk was one of a series conducted during the summembers tell of their work to their fellow Kiwanians

The foot occupies third place in the listing of common ail-ments, he pointed out, following the common cold and dental decay. Seven of 10 adults suffer from sort of foot trouble during their lifetimes.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news, sub-mitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to insure publico



ON SPECIAL DUTY Civil Air Pairol Cadet John D. Janukowier of Springfield, pauses before a mural of a T-33. jet trainer during a Civil Air Patrol jet orientation course recently completed at the Air Befense Command's Perrin AFB, Tex. Cadet Janukowicz, a member of the New Jersey CAP wing at Springfield, was one of 52 cadets, representthe 50 states, the District of Columbia and Pucrto Rico, who were selected for this CAP-Air Force activity. The 17-year-old cadet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Janukowicz of 119 Tooker Ave., Springfield.

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The next time a citizen of the United States of America is approached to volunteer her services to the American Red Cross, local chapter, and she hesitates because there are one or two children in the family - and wonders whether she will have time between the youngsters' needs, and her PTA activities, she should be us-minded of one Springfield housswife, Mus. Robert Laurencelle, Mrs. Laurencelle is president of the Springfield Red Cross

She is also the mother of five little ones: Adrian, 9; Cynthia, 71/2; Robert Gerard, 61/2; John, 51/2, and Yvonne, 31/2. She is the dominant figure in the lives of Mr. Chips, a full-grown collie; Pinky-Puff, a rough-and-tumble Persian furry-gray tom kitten; Honey-Bunch, an enormous yellow tomcat; Twinkle-Toes and Tweety-Pie, two-petite finches; and Honey-Bunny, a playful rabbit.

She is a den mother for local cub couts; she belongs to the Mother's Guild of St. James Church in Springfield. She sews as a "hobby," makes all her curtains, sofa covers and most of her children's clothes. In addition, she prepares lunch for her husband every afternoon. He is a chief draftsman for Schacht Steel Conptruction Co.

T FEEL VERY STRONGLY shout the Red Cross," Mrs. Laurencelle said during a recent interview. "I've been involved in the Red Cross for seven yearsever since a man came to my door-to collect for Red Cross, Well, that was it.

"I do admit it takes up a lot of time. But I took the job of president because the Red Cross here is in a bit of difficulty. First of all, there is the question of whether or not to merge with Summit. For the sake of the people who live here - we are not getting enough support here in town. The need is ter-

ribly great.
"It is required by low that we have a home service — which means the relationship between serviceman, family, and Red Cross. The government requires that all chapters have this service — and to have someone who will be available at the phone at all hours of the day. This is to precipitate the liaison between soldier and family - say, for example, in the event of a serious illness or death in the soldier's

family.
"We must reach his camp, give the information to his camp and arrange the most convenient transportation for the soldier to come home. It's the only way a soldier can get leave in this situation. .

"THE REAL EMERGENCIES are in Jewish cases. It is necessary, if there is a death in a Jewish soldier's family, to have the soldier on a plane within the hour after he is notified. Burial should take

place within 24 hours.
"Then," she said, "there is the motor corps. We have a Red Cross station wagon available to deliver certain patients to the doctor's office or to hospitals for therapy. Many times, because there is no other available means of transportation, a person who is in dire need of physical or mental therapy cannot afford the cab fare, and therefore will give up therapy for this reason.

'You see," Mrs. Laurencelle commented, "there are anti-Red Cross people here in town. And we suffer for it. There are some things only the Red Cross can do. Take the blood bank, for example, People will come but for the blood drive. Unfortunately, however, it happens to be the most expensive program.

"FOR EVERY PINT of blood collected," Mrs. Laurencelle said, "It costs the Red Cross \$9.80. It costs to collect, prosess and store it. The national Red Cross automatically pays \$1. The hospital is charged \$5. The administration fee for blood costs local chapters \$2.86. Then there's the satting up of the bloodmobile.
"It all comes out to about \$500 a year. And the chapter is trying to exist for the moment on \$1,500 a year overall. This is not a heck of a lot of money to live on I can tell you...

"This year, we've had no paid workers at all. We find that an acting home secretary must be paid \$250 a year. And considering all the work, it is a small amount of money. Nevertheless, we never had a paid executive. Still, we did well, accomplished a great deal."

Mrs. Laurencelle emphasized that if the Red Cross board decides to merge, "it's going to be rough on us. We have been able to provide local volunteers and fund-raising drives. But if we merge with Summit, our big problem will be a loss of these people who have helped us.

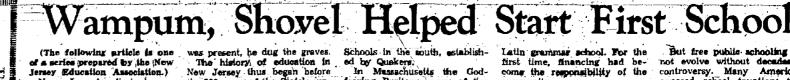
"I'm afraid I don't feel I know enough technically about Red Cross functions, but I do know that various questions will be raised if a merger is made. Where's the car going to be? Right now, we have the Red Cross car conveniently parked here

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er's spade. The school was built in 168? when the population reached 38 in the Dutch village of Bergen (today called Jersey City). Association. The curriculum in cluded the Dutch language and the catechism of the Dutch Reformed Church.

New Jersey's first known cohool was started with the help

of wampum and the grave-dig-

The first teacher collected 250 guilders, peyable in wampum, plus additional fees from students. When the minister was away, he conducted church services. Even when the minister

financial frontiers have not

securities market.

Wo-are-still a nation of ex-

plorers anxious to find new and better ways of running our economy and one area that has

long needed overhaul is the

The history of education in New Jersey thus began before the 300 years of the State's current Tercentenary Celebration, NJEA points out. The development of education in the American colonies goes back even

In the days of the first settlements, education was a func-tion of the church. Children were taught to read for one purpose: to understand the ments. Throughout the colonies, churches provided the schools. Besides the Dutch Reformed

sey had Lutheran schools along

lations in issuing stock, but this control (and protection for the

investor) does not exist in the

As a result there are many

market and the folkdore of Wall

Street is filled with tales of fast-

over-the-counter-market

buck specialists who have

ed by Quakers. Massachusetts the God-

fearing Puritens, wary of "ye olde Deluder - Satan," took actions that began to shape a new concept in education-that children should receive schooling, free,

In 1642, the Massachusetts Legislature made each town responsible for compelling all parents to educate their children. For the first time, education became universal and compulsory - though school remained In 1647, another Massachusets law required every town of 50 households to hire a the lower Delay schoolmaster and every town of bilished by Swedes, and Friends 100 households to establish a

All the major amount in the

securities industry have long de-plored this double standard

and said so in no-uncertain

terms at hearings which I con-

ducted to prepare corrective

As chairmen of the Securities

obcommittee of the Senate

tee. I heard repeated recommen-

dations to put the over-the-counter market under stricter

written into Securities Act Amendments of 1984, which I

had the privilege of aponsoring, and which was adopted by Con-

gress the other day. The bill gives new and broader policing

powers to the government and confers on the SEC almost all the stock market watching au-

act it will cover some 3,000 in-dustrial firms whose stock is

traded over the counter. They

will have to meet the same fi-

nancial reporting and insider

trading requirement that now

The reform program also slift-

ens standards for persons enter-ing the securities business and

gives the SEC more disciplinary

control over brokers. Securities

dealers would also tave to join

- or submit to closer supervis-

ion by the SEC liself.
Initially, all industrial and

utility companies with at least

750. stockholders and assets of at least \$1 million would be

It is clear that this program

will give new protection to the investor—and in fact, it is expected to prompt many farms to join the stock exchanges, a move resisted previously because of the stricter disclosure.

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In the Latin grammar school, classes were taught in Latin, and grammer was a primary subject. An English institution it did not thrive in a new land facing problems of national exanalon, growing commerce and adustry, and, after the Revolution, universal male suffrage. Private academies were established which conducted classes English, taught practical subjects and sometimes committed the educational "heresy" mitting-girle.

Schools no longer served just to teach children to read the Bible. The national interest demanded an educated citizenry. The burden of education passed from the church to private schoolmasters and then to government.

The national government had alding education even the United States was formed. The Northwest Ordin-ance of 1785 provided land in each square-mile section of the Northwest Territory to be sold to raise school funds. The Northwest Ordinance of 1787 set aside land for colleges, from which many state universities were later formed, beginning with Ohlo in 1803.

The primary responsibility for public education rested with the state, which delegated most school authority to the local community.

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to Catalogs Phone DRexel 6-4600 controversy. Many Americans opposed school taxation; they lewed it as confiscation of their property to children of others. to educate

When Massachusetts nation's first State Board of Education in 1837, Horace Menn — president of the State Senate and later a U. S. Congressman — became its secre-tary. He led the 19th Century movement to provide free schools for all through-public

"With universal suffrage," Menn declared, "there must be universal mismanagement and calamity. Without universal public education, he feared, "inellectual castes": would form, followed by castes in privilege, in honor, in property." He felt that the property of any com mon wealth "is pledged for the

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By Sen. Harrison A. Williams listed on the stock exchanges are required to meet Securities and Exchange Commission regu-

Firms Will Move NEW SAFEGUARDS FOR To Building Here America's geographical frontiers have long ago disappeared, its

A long-term lease for Springfield industrial property has been negotiated through Lehman-Associates, Inc., Industrial Realtors of Newark, a division of United States Realty and Investment Company, for Vector Engineering, Inc., and PRL El-

MRS. ROBERT LAURENCELLE

ectronics, formerly of Rahway. Vector and PRL have leased a 12,000-square-foot, one-story brick industrial facility at 58 Brown ave. The entire structure ernized, and upon completion will be completely air condi-

Located on %-acre of land, the building is owned by Springfield Realty and Contracting Co., Inc., represented in the transaction by John Vlahakes. Vector Engineering, an electronics and development firm, and PRL, an engineering and dealgning operation, were both represented by Michael A. Spalletts in the negotiations.

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- The

rate of unemployment dropped

to 4.9 per cent in July, continuing the improvement which began earlier in the year, the U.S. Labor Department amounted recently. At the same

according to Bureau of Labor

Statistics' summery figures.

cent in May. The unemplo

For many years now there has been a double-standard. Firms gullible investor. Report From Trenton

by State Senator Nelson F. Stamler (R'Un.)

There is a manufacturing company in New Jersey which used to be separated into sevmanufacturing eral independent divisions. Early this year the company began to centralize its operations, eliminate some duplication of ef-fort and expense, and cut costs

had been jobless less than five

found jobs shortly after enter-

ing the labor force in June. The

number of long-term unemploy-

ed-those looking for work 15

Employment Surpasses

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in general. Now, in its latest financial report, the company showed more than three times as much profit as it did a year ago at this time. In the operation of our state

highways, we may have a some-what similar situation. The State Highway Department is in charge of all state highways in New Jersey — except the two most-important ones. The New Jersey Turnpike is run by the Turn-pike Authority; the Garden State Parkway is—run by the Parkway Authority. Each of these two main arteries, in ef-fect, is operated as a separate, independent division of the

state's highway system. I rather suspect that there are some areas of activity in which the state's three highway agencies are duplicating offert, and where they might spend less money through con-

solidation. Take logal expenses as an example. The Highway Depart-ment uses the State Attorney General's staff. The Turnpike and Parkway, however, each has its own independent legal statis. The same is true of certain other professional services. For example, the Highway Depart-

ment. the Turnpike and Park-Authorities all have their own separate engineering de-partments. They also have their own public relations people. duplication, I'm sure. Early this year I introduced

resolution (SCR-6) to create bipartisan commission to study the advisability of placing the administration of the Turnpike and Parkway under the control of the Highway Commissioner. The resolution subsequently was passed by both the Senate and Assembly. I was elected chairman of the commission. Other members include Assemblyman Hiering, vice-chairman; Senators arcone and Kelly, and Assem blymen White and Crabiel.

The commission last met lew weeks ago. In the fall I plan to conduct one or more public hearings, so the commis sion can hear arguments for and against consolidating some by of our highway operations.

by Perhaps it makes senso for our highways to be run as three separate kingdoms. Perhaps it really doesn't cost more money. I intend to find out.

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Which one is the water appliance! The answer, of course, in that most in and around your home are water appliances. For examples The steam tron, disherenter, hat water heater, garbage disdiction receiver, lasen sprinkler, bitchen pink, the water-circulating once, the hot water and steam heating systems, the sparkling Expuree of the bottomen. None of these would be useful without your modern. mislow. Water takes the drudgery out of living.

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300,000 more than usually oc-curs between these months. At 3.6 million, the jobless total was one-half million below a year ago and at its lowest July level The seasonally_adjusted rain earlier.

unemployment for teenagers The jobless rate for 20 years and over declined to 3.7 per The cent. This compared with 4.0 per cent in June and 8.6 per

rate for women edged down to 4.9 per cent, the first time that their rate has been below five per cent since September, 1960. After allowance for seasonal averages, the improvement in

total unemployment occurred primarily among persons who Regional

(Continued from Page 1)/ Livingston, at a sainry of \$5,200. He was just graduated from Montelair State College.

William B. Jones of Coaldale Pa, will receive \$5,200 to teach mathematics at Dayton. He is a 1964 graduate of Susqueham

University,

Roy Abram of Silver Beach,
N.J., will receive \$5,400 to teach printing at Dayton. An alumnus of Newark State, he has hught at Weequahie High School in Newark

Mrs. Sonja Martin of New York will teach French at Day-ton, at a salary of \$5,600. She has attidled at Hunter College, New York University, the University of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, San Francisco State College and the Universite Aix-Garnellie in Nice, France, and has taught at the Overseas School of Rome.

Robert Edgerton of Bloomington, Ind., will receive \$6,000 to teach vocal music at Dayton. An alumnus of Dartmouth College and of the Julillard School of Music, he has a muster's degree in music from Indiana University and has done additional graduate work there. He is an armed

forces veteran.

Mrs. Kathleen Rogers of Newark will teach English at Dayton, at a malery of \$6,500. She has degrees from Drexel Institute and the University of Pennsyl-vania, and she has taught in a high school and junior college in

Philadelphia. Jane L. Stamler of Union, a Jane L. Stamler of Union, a 1964 graduate of Temple University, will receive \$5,200 to teach social studies at Johnson Her father is Nelson Stamler, state sensor from Union County. The board also approved hiring of two custodians for Livery of the County of the County of the County of University of University of the County of the County

weeks or longer—was 857,000, down 75,000 since July, 1963.
72.4 million in July. The Junetime, employment passed the 72 million mark for the first time, July rise which was 200,000 more than seasonal, occurred in The number of unemployed the non-agricultural sector of persons dropped by 900,000 bethe emonomy. tween June and July, about Since July of 1963, total employment has risen by 1.6 mil-lion and non-farm employment has moved up by 1.7 million. Most of this job expansion has occurred since December, 1983. There were 24 million non-Jerm workers on short workweeks for emonomic reasons, about 100,000 below a year

400,000 between June and July

decline. In the first seven months of 1964, the labor force has expanded by an average of nearly 1.4 million persons from the comparable period of 1963, about 250,000 more than expected on the basis of long-term

FAIR LABOR ACT CALLS FOR HIKE IN HOURLY WAGE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Some 3.6 American workers are effected by changes in the Fair Labor Standards Act which is scheduled to go into effect Sept. 3, according to an announcement made recently by and Hour and Public Contracts Division .-

As-a result of 1961 amendwage for employees now sithgoes up to \$1.15 an hour. A maximum work-week of 42 hours also goes into effect for them on Sept. 3, replacing the present 44-hour work-week, Under provisions of the FLSA, they must be paid at the rate of one and one-half times their regular rate after 42 hours a

Additional information on the provisions of the law may be obtained from offices of the U. S. Lubor Dopartment's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions located in principal cities across the country or the national office in Washington,

Employees whose work was covered by the act prior to 1961 continue to be subject to a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour and evertime pay after 40 hours week. These standards will beginning Sept. 3, 1965.

large enterprises so engaged. In addition to the minimum wage and overtime provisions, the contains child labor and

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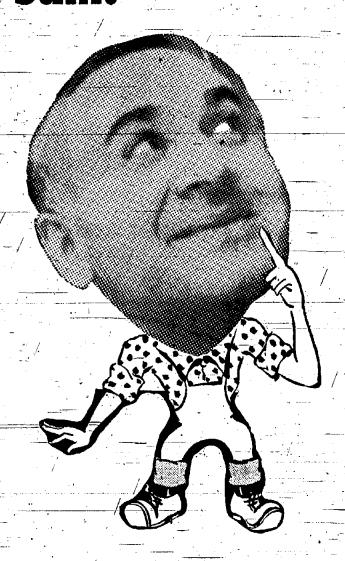
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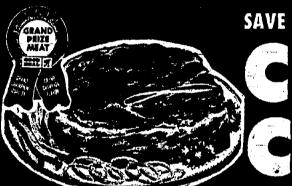
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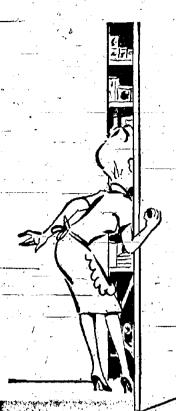
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HE WORRIES ABOUT COUNTY'S 31,000 SHADE TREES

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Worrying about trees is instinctive with Meliquist who, for the last 17 years, has been superintendent of the Union County Shade Tree Commis-

THERE ARE 31.000 shade trees bordering our country highways, 55 species, and Mellquist knows them all per-

Insurance people can put a value on an individual tree - depending on its age and uniqueness — but no amount of dollars can replace it!" This being the case, Mell-

quist and his co-workers hover-over their leafy charges with the solicitude of a mother hen. list of enemies; fungus spores, beetles, canker worms, spider mites, bagworms, leaf hoppers, as-well-as careless motorists. short-sighted builders, utility linemen and hammer-wielding, placard-posting, politicians.

The first group of enemies is attacked on the front lines by the Shade Tree Commission's corps of sprayers. Lastyear they treated more than 1,200 trees to control the spread of insects and disease. Free surgery — the removal of dead branches and the treating and filling of decayed portions - is also carried on by the county's team of tree ex-

The latter group is a bit tougher to control. The county Shade Tree Commission makes its own contribution to traffic safety by seeing that low lying limbs are out down. Trees that might form visual barriers or in any other way interfere with motorists are removed,

BUILDERS, UTILITY companies and private citizens who wish to cut down trees or branches are required to get written permission from the Shade Tree Commission before ually-looks in on the job to see that the work doesn't interfere with the health of other trees. Sewer work, for ellsystem of nearby trees.

The illegal posting of signs on trees used to be a much greater problem than it is now, said Mellquist. Some years ago the Commission even took a few persistent violators to court. The fall of the year up through election day - is usually the peak period for unwanted signs, generally posted by overeager and mis-guided political campaign workers. Real estate agents used to be troublesome violators, using the county trees as billboards for signs directing house-hunters to the latest

HAMMERING A NAIL into tree makes a puncture wound, a place where fungus appres and insects can center, causing disease and possibly

What is a tree worth? The tree people have their "cording to Mellquist, but the average shade tree along a county road is worth \$150 Older, bigger, rarer trees are worth a great deal more.

Meliquist's "pat" tree is a 300-year old white cak on Martine ave. in Fanwood. It's circumference. "It's absolutely beautiful," he enthuses. The value of that tree is \$15,000.

A former employee of Mellquist, ex-Rosells resident Don Krautter, bought the house in "back of the tree - just be-One of the Commission's

most important function is the planting of new trees — not only do they add to the beauty of the area, but they provide shade, purify the atmosphere, offer shelter for birds, prevent erosion of the soil, shield streets and structures from the sun's heat, muffle traffic noises and outline the right-of-way. Meliquist noted that 860 new

Mendulat noted that one new trees were planted along coun-ty roads: hast year, mostly Crimson King, Column Nor-way, Schwedler and Red Ma-

les, London Plane and Sweet Gum trees.

MOST HOMEOWNERS in search of trees for their prop-erty ask for the fastest-growing specimens they can find. The county shade tree commission is not in so much of a "The quick-growers are apt to be softwood varieties -

very likely to bend and quick to die," explained Mellquist. "The trees we select are slow-

put in by developers or home-owners, In. a few cases they inclined to disease and damage,

Membership cards certifying appropriate action to achieve enrollment in the general membership of the Union County tuberculosis and the control of luberculosis and Health League other respiratory diseases. were mailed yesterday to some 110 persons who have particl. Union County, who has an in-pated in-league activities as terest in the work of the league volunteers. Christmas Seal Cam- and who wishes to have a parpaign aides, and organization in determining and implementrepresentatives.

Others receiving membership may become a member. cards are health teachers and films, posters and pamphlets.

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oselle ave in Roselle Park, as been a resident of that borough since the age of five.

Before joining the County Shade Tree Commission, 17 years ago .Mellquist operated his own business, Park Tree

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Synopsis Of Minutes Of Board Of Freeholders Meeting

EVNOPALS OF MINUTES OF REGULAR hired for Milltown Road, Springfield MERTING OF THE UNION COUNTY | find Union Road Springfield Presholder Tiller made a motion that MENTING OF THE UNION COUNTY Ended for Millows Road, springrein Edict Union.

BOARD OF CHOREN FREEHOLDERS Ended Union County Heart State of Chocan Freeholders was held the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, an Thursday, July 2, 1864 at 8 purchased the County Roll and arewed the following members Desent! Freeholder Dononics Dunn. Forester Moore, Caborne, Rinalde, Tiller and Ulrich. Absent! Direct State of Freeholder Orborne for Dept. of Reventing 462,460 to finance the acquisition of the County Attorney Bauer, Asst. County Treasable of the Whole, extending deepest sumpathy and sincere condiciones to Dr. Jack R. Karel in the Jose of his mother. Treaholder Wester Lapp. Deputy County Disarter County Occupied William of State of Treaholder Finaldo for Dapt. of Administration, approving personnel actions in Visious departments.

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The Deputy Clerk stated in the absence of Director Stemmer, W would be necessary to appoint a Director From Freshelder Filler made a motion that Freshelder Roors be appointed as Director Pro Term which motion was duly seameded by Freshelder Rinaldo. Roll call showed seven members voting in the Freshelder State of States approving minimum rate for mon-tubercular patients the John E. Rinnelle Recultar patients of the meeting of June 4th, the minutes of June 4th, which medican was

Prayer and salute to the flag.

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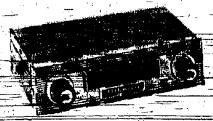
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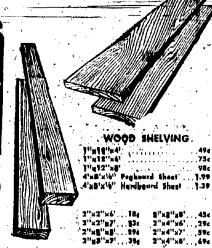
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Playground Season Ends With Youngsters 'Full-Of Watermelon'

nizy last week with closing cergrounds the children were hard concluding their activities for Many of the playgrounds had parties for the leaders and for the children as they said goodbye for another

CALDWELL PL

PLAXGROUND a pleasant summer.

The winners of the PBA and all the children were very awards at Caldwell Playground full of watermelon. were Joey Pepe and Lucille Hardgrove. Others in the runraing for these awards included: final week of activities with a Those participating in these Robert Roder, Joe Visolski, Don-horseshoe contest. Robert Wilson games included: Hal Wasserman, Robert Ryder, Joe Visolski, Don-nie Schwerdt and Steve Repe for the boys, and Gesine Pasch. Jond Delia for the girls.

The best helpers on the playto Janice Kroeger and Debbic Schwerdt. Best junior helper awards were presented to Den-nis Schwerdt and Diane



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WHOLESALE

Murphy and Lucille Hardgrove for their candy land. Second place-went to Joey Pepe, Steve Pepe, Robert Ryder and Joey Visotski for their forest. A puppet show was held last

Those participating were Ricky Schwerdt, Donnie Schwe rdi, Debbie Schwerdt, Steve Zarra, Nola Mattice, Janice This playground wasn't start-ed until after two weeks had elapsed in the regular play-Halsey, Bobby Trivett and Robground. This area, however, was ert Ryder. Caldwell Place ended an instant success, and all the lis playground season with a children who attended enjoyed big watermelon party last week.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND Denham Playground began ils was the winner and was crown ad Horseshoe champion for 1984. Murphy, Sally, Gilicece and Chris Gacos placed second in the competition.

A baseball throwing contest. The winning team in this even was also held last week. The was Laurie Davis, Lisa Cole winner of this event was James ed second in the baseball throw Third place in this event was taken by Timmy Wilson.

A paper plate decorating con-est was also a big event at Denham Playground last week The winner of this decorative event was Mary Begard James Gacos placed second in the event. Ruth Popello was third, while Ruth Popello was third, while Weber, Cindy Rolwein, Hal WasRuth Popello was third, while John Gacos was fourth. A big serman. Laurie Dayls, David who won the 1964 award as me baseball game was held among Sieinharl, Randi Rotwelli, Keith outstanding playground participants. The Widgm Michael Klarfeld and were Jimeny Fitzgerald and SusSchaffer. Janice Hardgrove thris Gacos. Other members of the team included: Timmy Wilion, Bob Wilson and James

A bicycle obstacle race was held on the playground last week Mary Begard was the win-

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Running races were also held on the playground last week. Rob Wilson won the boys' race. Ruth Popello won the races for placed in the races for the girls. and Timmy Wilson.

for 1964 were won on Denham Playground by Julie Haberberg and Tommy Jacques. Finishing in second place behind the win-ners were Mary Begard and Denham Playground held a party for the award winners and elso telling by leader Eileen Wagne a supprise party for their leader, were: Michael and Peggy Pal a surprise party for their leader,

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND Woodside Playground began its final week of activities with rand-box races and games. Mark Weber, Rick Weber, Joel

A big scavenger hunt was also held at the start of last week. was Laurie Davis, Lisa Cole, Pam Davis and Keith Widom The second place team was com-posed of Mark Weber, Mike Klarfeld, Billy Behord and Law-

clean-up contest. Participating

Thusday afternoon. At this party the PBA Award winners for Woodside were honored. Those winning the awards were Laurie Davis and Hal-Wasserman:

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND Regional Playground started last week with a kick-ball game, part in this game were: Jim Fitzgerald, Richard and Carl Kole, Kanneth Merser, Jeff Wenisch, David Finnie, Carmen Bove, Garry Burtt, Jimmy Spiesbach and Michael Palmer. ick-ball game there was a 'Susan Litterbug" contest. This contest was a playground cleanup event. The following boys and Levender Goforth. and girls were the top clean- Those playing the best horse-uppers: Peggy Palmer, Cathy shoes last week were Pat Twiddy

The Springfield playgrounds A big castle building contest ner on the obstacle course; Placer Bataille, Lisa Olesky, Gail Law and Michael Parker. Other ended eight weeks of supervised was held on the playground last lag behind Mary were Tommy rence, Kenneth Merser and Debhorseshoe players were David play last week with closing cer- week. The winners were Sue Jacques and Bob Wilson.

Nature walks are always pop-ular at Regional Playground, Much of nature can be found in

A bicycle race was the Regional Playground's woody the girls. Others placing in the area. Those participating in this walk last week included: Jim Fitzgerald, John-Olesky,-Karl The PBA Playground awards and Richard Kole, Cathy Bataille, Roberta Wexler, Michael and Debbie Palmer, Dave Schafgerald and Richard Goldring.

Story telling is also a popular Timmy Wilsono. The children at activity at Regional Playground. Those who enjoyed the story mer, John Olesky, Susan Schaf-fer, Debbie and-Jimmy Fitzgerold. Debbie and Billy White and

Regional Playground held hat parade last week. The win-ners were Michael and Debble Marie Lewandowski. Gelwarg and Michael Klarfeld.

A berry-picking contest_also. held forth at the playground last week. Those collecting the berries included: Janice Hardgrove, Roberta Wexler, Richard Kole, Lisa Olesky, Susan Schaf-fer and Jim Fitzgerald. A fish-The saddest clown was drawn Klanfeld, Billy Bonora and Janrence Klanfeld. Other hunters final week of activity.
were: Kenny Orangeo, Gail WilJim Fitzgerald, Bobby Foley,
and Mike Denner.
Jim Fitzgerald, Bobby Foley,
and Karl Kole and Jeff

A party was held on the play An end-of-the-season party an Schaffer. Janice Hardgrove was held at the playground last was also given an eward for her SANDMEJER PLAYGROUND

Sandmeier Playground. Che kers was enjoyed by Ricky Eskin and Mary Garner. The Sand- Encine Calif. meler chess champion Michael Parker. Tuesday Michael Parker. Tuesday at recame and crafts day. Those who parman from Springfield. It is the man from the Klugman has under Miss Judy visit. cluded: Jimmy Ford, Kathy pal friendship that began sev-Seymour, Mark Seymour, Rene Nevius, Billy Nevius, Carol Nev ius, Melvin Gregory, Rosella and Michele McClain and Derek, Etta

of last week. Michael Davis, Vincent Davis and Vincent Burns were the winners of this event. A kickball-game was held at) the playground last week Those in this game were; David fer, Susan Schaffer, Debbie Fitzgerald and Richard Goldring:
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Devis, Derek Goforth, Dicky Sammuels, Billy Nevius, Arthur James and Alfred Willburn.

The winners of the PBA Playat Sandmeler were Renec Nevius and Mark Seymour. Rence and Mark were presented the awards for their participation. ability, and helpfulness throughout the season

TRWIN PLAYGROUND Lewin began its activities last veek with a draw the clown contest. The most artistic draw-ing was completed by Jodi Rothenberg. Johnny Sheehan com-pleted the funniest picture. The most colorful picture was drawn Seldel had the most-original plown-painting.

Famed Comedian Keeps On Writing To Local Pen Pal

For lans of Stan Laurel of the famed Laurel and Harriyomedy team - and there are word comes from Ron Quiet games were popular at nie Klusman of 534 Ashwood rd., Springfield that the film veteran is improving following his recent hospitalization in

"I'm much improved, bu eral years ago.
Although 74 years old and

panlially paralyzed, the famed comedian answers every single letter—sent to him, and these were as many as a thousand a day while he was in the hospital, rding to Klugman. He has now but the messages of good

heer continue to roll in. Klugman, who in the past chool year spread Stan Laurel of Emerson College in Bosto he thinks the ones who love the comic most are the ones who tend to overburden him. He has no secretary, and it pains him to write so many letters, accontest last week. The first to

Darlene Pankeri, the second ouletest was Sharon Miller and Patty Shechan was the third quietest in the contest. A large scavenger hunt was

held at the playground, and the Robert Sergi's team and Nancy Daudlin's team The captains in a kick-ball gain were Bruce Gerstein and Pat Howarth, Bruce's-team was the eventual winner of this event Other participants in the game included: Brad Smith, Warren Danzinger, Spanky LaMotta and Missy Shechan, Those who play ed a four-square game last week were: Elyse and Jodi Rolhenberg. Pat and Missy Sheehar Donna Davis, Kenny Flockhart and Valerie Guerra.

Irwin Playground held a pubnet show last week. The puppet been made as an arts and crafts project the week previous. Those participating in the puppet show were: Valerie Guerrera, Nancy LaMolta, Sal Pacifico, Buzin, Cary Holme and Michael Morriis,

_Last_wook-in-arts-and-craft class, the children made name pins. Those making the best pins were: Nancy and Spanky La-Motla. Pat. John and Milssy Sheehan, Michael Morris, Tom court, Springfield, N.J., is at-Rossiter, Patty Wnek and Cathy tending a 17-week radar main-Worswiick.

ast Thursday as the playground ending-Nov. 20. hildren gave their leaders a During the course Regal is farowell party. The leaders at receiving instruction in the oper-fresh this year were Beverly atton and maintenance of Army Nunn, Robin Finney and All air defense acquisition radar. Hector. At this party, the PBA Playground Award winners were tered the Arm yin September. also feted. The winners from 1962 and completed basic train-lewin this year were Missy ing at Fort Dix, N. J. He was Sheehan and Kenny Flockhart. last issigned at Fort Benning, Ga.

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND

for all three Union County Re- School will offer courses which skills, business courses (espe-gional Adult Schools will take include cultural studies voca cially data processing stenogra-

place Sept. 22 and 23, it was tional training, general aca-phy and typing) will continue announced by Dr. Monroe demic subjects, college equiv-to be offered. More participa-

Splvak, registrar. Registration lalency courses, hobby, recreation in personal development for the college certification tional and personal develop-study, such as public speaking.

gional Adult School indicates

lelsure-related subjects are be

coming more popular, Enroll-ment in language and other

Internationally-oriented subjects

(geography, culture of other nations, world business, interna-tional peace) is expected to in-

crease by more than 100 per

In Job-related study, greater

emphasis has been placed on scientific, technical and profes-sional education, although

courses in trades such as ma-

cent in 1964.

the three high schools which cluded, comprise The Union County Re

contest called a least talkative ticipants. Those excelling in this at Chinese checkers.

A bicycle race was held on the playground at the conclusion of last, week which is week. The winner of the event was and hanny Smith y, Patrick Smith, Anita Toni Ragueci, Anita Riverside-traveled to Irwin

Playground last week to play the Irwin team in a softball game. Irwin won the game, but playing well for Riverside Willis Rulz, Skip Bukowski, Don-Eekman, Jimmy Schoch, Dominick Fabrizio, Tom Weber, Opple Giese, Bill Carroll and Johnny Schoch.

-Those-children quiet games last week were Peter Cook, Patrick Smith, Danny Smith and Artie Cook. The helpers of the week at Riverseason were Artie Cook and Eddie Cook. The winners of the PBA Play

ground awards for being the outstanding participants on the playground were Bobbie Heady for the girls and Danny D'Andrea for the boys.

Pfc. Regal Studies At Defense School

nouncement was made this week FORT BLISS, Tex. - Pfc. by Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, Dieter Regal, son of Mr. and president of the college.

Mrs. Willi Regal of 27 Walnut of the NCE faculty since 1940.

tending a 17-week radar main.

A specialist in polymers, she received a B.S. degree in chem-istry from the National Chiao-Vorswiick. tenance course at the Army Air Irwin completed its season Dolense School, Fort Bliss, Tex., Tung University in Shangbai, an M.S. from the University of

Kansas and her PhD from lyn. Dr. Kwei has also under-taken post-doctoral work at He-

inois Institute of Technology. taught at the University of Taiwan, the University of Kansas and Polytechnic Institute of RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND
Riverside started its final week
of activity with a kickball game School in Springfield. Brooklyn. Industrial experience includes work as a research chemist for Reichhold Chemi-cals, Inc., and Benjamin Moore



DEMOCRATS - Leaders of the newly formed Springfield Teenage Young Democratic Club man plans for the coming campaign. They are, from left, Bob Gleitsmann, treasurer: Jeff Katz, president, and Steve Tasher, secre-

ment courses.

An analysis of enrollment in participation, has also been in

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Adams ter. Springfield, has been promoted to the rank of as-

sociate professor in the depart-

ment of chemistry at Newark

College of Engineering. The un-

Officers of the newly formed Young Democratic Clubs of Amrica, were elected at a recent organizational inecting at the ome of Jeff Katz, 86 Redwood

They are: Jeff Katz, president; Sam Gershwin, vice-pres-ident; Steve Tasher, secretary, and Robert Gleitsmann, tressurer. Teenagers aged 14 to 19-can obtain further information about the group by calling DR-6-3978 or DR 6-3238.

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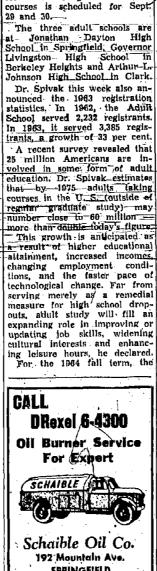
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William Fames, the State Museum naturalist, explains that invariably this is the result-of a westerly wind caus-ing this discomfort. Normally, the daily flow of air-is-from the cool ocean toward the hotter land. The cool ocean air rushes in over the beaches to replace the hot air rising from the sun-warmed land.

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The naturalist suggests that for those planning to seek refuge from the heat by

it would be wise to check the wind direction with the weatherman. A simple wind-weather check could prevent an exa-perating day at the shore with water too cold for swimming, and with flies and mosquitoek too plentiful for

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moly Day Service Slated To Follow Panel Discussion

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Like the TV show, the temple program will have a moderator—in this case, Charles Danziger. Panelists-will-include temple members Herold Ackerman, Joe Bender, Patti Golden, Marvin Strauss and Sandy Wellen. Breaking with the TV format, the temple presentation will in-clude an audience participation portion and refreshments.

Following the program, congregants will convene in the Temple sanctuary for the traditional Selinot service, Held at midnight, the service marks the beginning of a period of intro-spection and self-examination preceding the Jewish High Holy sponsored by the temple's so-cial action committee.

Lt. Kreutler Assigned To Duty At Ft. Carson

Lt. Kenneth J. Kreutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreutler of 1147 Howard st., Unionreported for active duty last week with the U.S. Army at

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Gargalowitz Girl

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Theresa Gargalowitz remains in a coma at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The 19-year-old Union college student was taken there following an automobile accident

Meanwhile, a campaign spear headed by one of her neighbors continues to raise funds to defray

the costs of her hospital stay

which already has outstripped the limits of her family's hospitalization -coverage.

John Kenny, who lives near the Gargalowitz family home at 2530 Hawthorne ave., Union, is chairman of the drive. This week he had both good news and bad news for Theresa's friends. Kenny reportd that the fund-raising effort has topped the \$2,000 mark. However, the continuing efforts to get Theresa admitter Hospital have failed to make headway.
"We're now trying to get her admitted to another hospital, Kenny disclosed. The group has falled to get Theresa into the

county hospital because her condition was enused by a trauma, an occurrence that makes her

ineligible for admission to the Runnels facility.

The contributions, Kenny re-

norted, have been coming in the

orm of \$1 gifts. He said a \$1

contribution was accompanied by

"God bless Theresa Gargala-witz, Good health and good luck

is my wish to this young girl. P.S. Also her mother and dad.

Please God, case their heartache.

A group of Gates ter, Union, children conducted a bazaar that raised \$15.18 for the Gargalowitz fund. "We'd like to use this to pay part of Theresa's hospital bills," wrote Susan Peristein of

719 Gates ter., Union, Others who participated in the bazaar

were Jay Perlstein, Adrianne Bottnick; Tina, David and Mi-chael Haller, Patti Stine and

Contributions can be mailed to Post Office Box 4, Union. Kenny

usuad all residents to sent at least \$1.

Others handling the fund are Union Mayor F. Edward Bier-

Barry Dubrowski.

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Chorus will be held Monday, a Chortis will be held Monday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. May, 23 Pleasant Valley rd., Whippiny, At that time any singer wishing to become affiliated with the chorus may apply for member-

ship.
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Membership information also

may be obtained at any of the Masterwork. Summer. Sings, which are held each Wednesday evening September 2 in the downstairs choir room of St Peter's Episcopal, Church in

Morristown
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professional models and the following Unico members: Mrs. Anthony Zarrello, Mrs. Joseph Di Leo, Mrs. Harry Loria, Mrs. James Genovese, Mrs. Ernest Liguoria Mrs. Michael Bove- and Mrs. William Royal.

There will be a showing of

Mrs. Michael Passeros Jr. heads-the-committee on arrangements, with Mrs. Nicholas Di Giorgio as -co-chairman. Azeglio, Paneani Jr., chaptel president, will welcome the guests. The program will also feature Mrs. William Phaneuf. Springfield violinist, and Mis-John San Giacomo, West Or-

-Committee heads include: Mrs Vincent Banadies, reservations, Mass. Vincent Scalera, special Aris, Bommier la Morgese, taole oyese of 1496 Deer path, mont-test drew nearly 8,000 entries, favors; Mrs. Joseph Principe, tainside, announce the engage-Similar contests were held in decorations; Mrs. Prederick ment of their daughter, Maria 16 other American cities, with purpose, sweepstakes; Mrs. Pan-Elena, to Joseph Edward Sacqually popular response.

Reservations may be made Washington, D.C. Mr. Sadofski test rules over the air daily Mr-and Mrs. Anthony David took was graduated from the Uni-during June.

West of Notro Dame South and South and con-place Saturday at St. James Muriel French of 111 Salter of Notre Dame, South

Bend, Ind., with a B.S. degree, and received his_L.L.B. degree Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C. the law firm of Kessler and Tulck in Bordentown.

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THEATRE PARTY TO OPEN SEASON

The Mountainside Women's Club will begin its active sexon Wednesday, Sept. 16, with artheatre party at the Paper; p Rennie will star in a suspense mystery play, "Heart's Delight." Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Michael Sgarro, ways and means chairman of the club, it vas announced this week.

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6-1953.

Lum-Stern president of the junior chapter, will head the delegation. It includes Marcia Spigel: vice-president; Irene Sherman, vice-president; Terry Schwartz, corresponding ser-retary, and Alison Rainer, re-

ording secretary.
These young women have been accepted to engage in this semnar which will include lectures, workshops, study groups, travel and leisure time activities, beeapabilities during the past year, Their efforts resulted in winning for the group the memberthin award of the Metropolitar Region of Junior Hadassah

Honor Awarded For Haiku Poem

Donald Lewis of 385 Millfown rd. Springfield, has reprize for one of 150 winning entries to a Japanese hatkil poe try contest Run by Manhaitan prizes: Mrs. Kenneth Casale and Hr. and Mrs. Cosmo D. General by Japan Air Lines, the con-Mrs. Dominick La Morgese, table oyese of 1498 Deer path, Mountest drew nearly 8,000 entries. ed by Japan Air Lines, the con-

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eani and Mrs. William-Doland, dofskir son of Mrz and Mrs. Jo-1 programs; Mrs. Michael Passero, seph M. Sadofski of Wrights17 syllables, popular in Japan 17 syllables, popular in Japan 18 Hostesses are Mrs. Frank De- planned Hostesses are Mrs. Frank De- planned Hostesses are Mrs. Frank Deplanned. How, Mrs. Joseph Flore, Mrs. Miss Genovese is a graduate moner; it is created to evoke Nicholas Montanino Jr., Mrs. of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, armond/or suggest an emotion, Charles Rapa and Mrs. Philip Watching, and Dunbarton Col. never. to state it completely. The wedding of Miss Nancy Church A reception follow

place Saturday at St. James Muriel French of 111 Salter St.

Osnulski Lawn Is Scene Of Golden Wedding Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osnul- for the past 40 years, Mr. Osnulski of 824 Mountain ave. Spring-ski is a retired mechanic. His The bride attended Albright versary with a lawn party for some features and friends on Sun-sun services. See the former Catherine College and Fairleigh Dickinson University, and she is a member of Phi Beta Mu Sprovity She is The guests on Sunday includ-

day. They were married Aug.

16, 1914, at St. Stanislas Church ed their two cons. Stanley of melmont ave, in Newark.

The Osnukis have lived in field, nine grandehild.

The same house in Springfield one greatgrandchild.

County Republicans Prepare For Picnic

A crowd of more than 1,000 this area - call for the infrostructed a steam locomotive as: A crowd of more than 1,000 his area — call for the infro-early as 1825. It is believed to annual linear County Republicant of the county Repu annual Union County-Republican clian officials—and local and Pienic at Old Evergreen Lodge, state fandidates for the fall Springfield, from 1 p.m. to 7 election, a beauty contest, booths pan, on Saturday, Aug. 29, ac- and concessions of all sorts and cording to GOP officials: openial activities for the chil-

Initial plans for the picnic - dren, always one of the big annual Arrangements are being hand-events on the GOP calendar in led by the Union County Young

Republicans, for the second-consecutive year, Frank H. Beiz of Scotch Plains, county YR chairman, has appointed the followcommittee: Arthur Miller Jr., New Providence, general chairman; John Collerion, Roselle Park, assistant general chairman; John Merkl, Westfield, food; William McNamara, Plainfield, kitchen erew; Van Dyke J. Pollitt, Fanwood, beauty contest

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Mr. French is the son of Mrs.

French sister of the groom: John French was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert David, Patrick Kenny and James Ferris. of Phi Beta Mu Sarority

employed by Talbott Knitting Mills, New York City. Mr. French is an alumnus of Fairleigh Dickinson and is employed by the State Parmi Insurance Co. in Wayne. He is a member of the National Guard. After a honeymoon in Nan-tucket, they wil reside in Wayne Fownship,

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MISS IOAS WEDS FUTURE DOCTOR AT BAHA'I CABIN

Miss Charyl loas, daughter of ter st., Springfield, was married Aug. B to Mr. Wayne Keith Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thorpe of Hamburg, N., Y. The ceremony was held at the Baha'i Cabin, Teaneck, with Mr. Joseph loas, father of the bride, officiating, Mr. Le-Roy-loas, a Hand-of the Baha't Faith residing in Haifa, Israel,

read the closing prayer.

The bride attended Indiana University and will teach Spanlsh in an Indianapolis high school. Mr. Thorpe is a grad-unte of Purdue University and is a second-year medical stil-dent at Indiana Medical School, located in Indianapolis, They will reside on campus.

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and Co. Dale Preuss, left, of Garwood and Glassboro College, wears a short, sleeveless white brocade skimmer, Patricia Steele, center, of Springfield and Wellesley College, wears a two-tone blue gown that wraps around and buttons in back. Janet Knef of Union and Wesley Junior College wears long black velvet coat with stabil-away neckling. I sleeve and husline, how. These three are part of the fashions currently being featured at Hahne's College Shops in Westfield and Newark.

Union Driver Injured In Two-Car Collision

Leonard DiBartolo, 40, of 750 Hemlock rd., Union, suffered injuries to his left wrist and finge corrected? Is there any help lision at Liberty ave. and Sprace st., Union police reported.

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So. good and go together so well turns ground beef into patties. A car driven by John C. The trick tyska, 18, of Andover, which was as Patio Citrus Salad and Bar with a world of flavor. The trick northbound on Liberty ave, struck the door of the Diffartolo they are casy and quick to put sauce to the beef before shapcar, which also was northbound; together, which appreciate ing and grilling. That way a car laberty aver and making a ed by the cook when the forest number of seasoning ingredients right turn, police said. The Un- cast reads "sumny and hot."

vinegar, sugar, spice to name The salad-is a simple-arrangement of fruits on lettuce. Two Just a few—and the good bar-different dressings make ideal becue flavor goes all through toppings for the salad, and ei- the meat. ther one or both may be offer- Baker's buns for the burgers, and if desired: a thick, smooth a beverage—instant, perhaps? and creamy-French dressing and and crisp cookies round out a a Blue cheese dressing with menu that's as delicious as it is

ually tempting creamlike-con-isimple sistency. Unlike thin dressings, these cling to the fruit and lettuce so that their goodness goes along on every forkful of salad. Strawberries Strawberries Strawberries Pincapple spears — Patio Citrus Salad

enjoy, and are packed in eight Bibl lettuce and 16-ounce attractive glass French or Blue Cheese Dressing Arrange fruit on lettuce covered platter. Serve with dress-

> Burkers Burkers lb. ground beef I teaspoon salt

Combine meat, salt -- and -- 14 cup sauce: shape in pattles. Broil until brown on both sides.

LINDA-M, COOMBE IS BRIDE-ELECT OF STUDENT OF LAW

Mr. and Mrs George G combe of 117 caldwell ave Union, have anounced the engagement of their daughter Linda Marierate H. Peter Claus sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her-mann-Pr.C. Claussen of Bloomfield. A fall wedding is plan-ned. 8

The bride-elect, an alumna of Union High School and Hood College, is a teacher in the Roselle Park School System. Her finner, who was graduated from Bloomfield High School and Ladayette College, is a senior. at Rutgers Law School, where



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Boy Held On MV, Named To CPA Group. Alcohol Charges

ire a cer by less driving: a minor and reck+ pany in Newark.

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Another Union boy, 17, was Another serion my, 17, was arrested the hight before at the Dairyland parking for, for drinking in a gar. He was released in the custody of his par-

Philip Jack Leen of 1879

Manor dr., Union, a CPA, has been elected to membership in beon elected to membership in Michael Zahodnick, 18, of the American Institute of Cer-1430 Burnet ave. Urion, was lifted accountants, according to excheduled to appear in Union an amountement made this Municipal Court last hight on week, He is associated with the charges of possession of alcohol firm of J. H. Cohn and Com-

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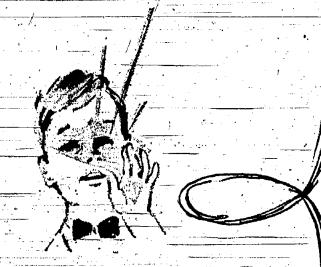
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Beers will address the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield at 9 a. m. worship service Sunday on the topic, "The Creative Power of Love." Dr. Beers has served as interim minister of this church on

two occasions, the last of them from 1959 to 1960. He has served as executive secretary of the American Baptist Home Mis-sions Societies of the American Baptist Convention.
J. Lester Robertson is interim

organist and choir director.

Church school classes will convene at 9 a. m. for prechoolers, 9:25 a. m. for grades one through six, and 10 a. m. for youth and adults. The Sun-day schedule concludes at 11 College youth will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris Aye., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, Pastor Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday, School. Classes for all ages.

11 a.m., Nursery class, Child-dren's Church. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Topic: "Couplets of Truth." 5:45 p.m., Youth-lime. Children's Share House

ime, Children's Story Hour (pre-school second grade) Jot Cadels (third through sixth grades), torch bearers (seventh through ninth grades), 6 p.m., Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship. 7 p.m., Evening Gosp.el Service "A Soldier Meets The Saviour." Wednesday - 8 p.m., Prayer Story - Prayer Time. Nursery open during all ser

Temple Sharey Shalóm S. Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd., Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner— Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman

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FRIDAY DEADLINE All Hems other than spot news, submitted to this newspaper, should be in munion first, Sundays).

Tuesdays — 9:30, Holy Communion.

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COUNTY OF INDON STATE OF principal amount of 883,600 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the lasuances of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvament or pursos, asgotiable notes of the Township in—principal amount not supeding \$33,600 are hereby authorised to be feesed pursuant to and within the himitations prescribed by law.

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₩attle Hill Community Moravian 777 Liberty ave.

Rev., D. F. Atcheson Today 8 p. m., Christian Ed ucation Council meeting. Church School texchers are ask-The schedule of services at will be held Tuesday, Sept. 15, ed to be present to help in the Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, at 7-p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. planning of the fall program has been appropried for the tom-life at 8 m. and teaching assignments. services are scheduled Sunday—9:30 m., Church school for children age 3 m., Church

School 9:30 a. m., 13 Trinity Sunday worship service. We cordially invite you to read with-the tion and adult sermon will be given by the pastor.

ung Forest Park, Bring lunch. Call Sue Ziermann for expense of admission (686-8854.)

Former Church Aide Dies In N. Carolina

Wilbert Herrett, of Charlotte, N.C., formerly of Sunnyslope Mountainside, died Aug. 2 in Charlotte. He was a former councilman, elder and charter member of the Mountainside Church.

will be held in the Presbyteria Besides his wife, Mr. Herrett Church through Sept. 6, the Besides his whe, Mr. Herren Is survived by two sons, Riching.

Care will be provided for pre-school age children during grandchildren. Mrs. Herrett will continue to live in the couple's new home in Charlotte.

> St. John's ... Lutheran-Church 587 Springfield ave.

Summit Rav, Richard L. Peterman Vice-Pastor Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; Worship service, ser-non theme, "No Donkey On mon theme, 37th-Street."

Closing Program At Church School

The closing program and "Parents' Night" of the Vacetion Bible School of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will be held tomorrow evening. through grade 3; 9:30 a. m., at 7:30 in the church fellow-Nursery, Mrs. Jerry Callaghan: ship hall. Pastor Lester Messer-

schmidt has announced. Children from the various will-present-a-short-pro-Congregation this week at home gram of songs, stories, prayers the following Scripture Pass-ages. Galatians-3:16-22 and Luke they have learned during the 10:23-37. A children's meditative weeks that the school has tion and adult sermon will be been in session. Hendicraft and art projects will also be on dis-Monday—9:30 a. m., Senior play. Refreshments will be serv-youth swim outing in Watch- ed by the Ladies Guild of the

by a staff of some 20 teachers Mind. If Mind is within and and helpers. Theme of the without all things, then all is

First Church Of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield ave.

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"Mind" will be the subject this Sunday in the last of series of Bible Lessons on names belonging to God, being presented at all Christian Sci-

ence churches. "He that formeth the moun tains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what s his thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth. The Lord. The God of hosts, is his name" (Amos 4) will be included in the Bible readings.

To be heard also is this statement from "Science and Health with-Key-to-the-Scriptures" by More than 70 children enroll- | Mary Baker Eddy (p. 256): "Ined in this seventh annual sum- finite Mind is the creator, and mer educational agency of Holy creation is the infinite image Cross Lutheran Church, taught or idea emanating from this school this year was "God, My Mind, and this definition is Country, and I." scientific"



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(Continuedrom Page 4) man of the blood bank: Marge BUT WHEE is it going to Ledig, treasurer for more years "BUT WHEE is it going to be garaged aler the merger? In Summit? The how will we have access to the car in the event stein, motor corps chairman; of an emergincy? It's a difficult Theresa Doherty, water safetyoblem-and one of the many she's a school teacher; Betty Powers, chairman of the Junior

major ones.

Mrs. Lauencelle paused o Red Cross for many years--she prepare lumb for her husband is a principal here and Pauline preparation of the property of Robert Laurence two roast chic-time to came two roast chic-reached for paper plates ("It's their turn to do the dishes to-day," their mother laughed, "so ind nurses who give of their me—free of charge. They are the finest, best-trained people. e finest, best-trained people. Is very stimulating to see the they grab for the paper plates. I

have five smart kids.") The children then proceeded oak. At lesst, they've helped to remind daddy that they were going camping in High Point on a terson-to-stay-alive a jerson to stay alive.

Its. barrencelle, who was bos in Queens, N. Y., was graduated from St. Saviour High Schol, Brooklyn, and Fashion Instite of Technology, and woded in the garment industry the stay was practical in 1984. the Adirondack Trail this weekend, and daddy replied that he had not forgotten - and that everything was in readiness. "We'ne campers," he explained unt she was married in 1054. "We camp most of the summer unit in High Point State Park and Sh

in high Point State Park and Shemoved to Springfield seven vacable points in New Jersey. Yea ago.

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at 111 Redwood rd. mober when the woman across before the master of the the street accidentally went house departed, he mentioned things her glass window. In a that he served as fund-raising fewninutes she had help---and chairman for two years for the freof charge. Try to get that Red Cross. "And I didn't mind in g, big New York. sional door slamming in my face during my door-to-door campaigns," he said good-nat-

"ACTUALLY." MRS. LAURE It of charge. They should try ling in a big, crowded city. Was cleared away, while child ren and animals raced every which way in and out of the line. Township Committee

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Signs Of Success — Margie Paints Her Own

By BEA SMITH

It is not unusual for people in Springfield, Union, Den-ville, Lake Hopatcong, Dover or in some other cities in New Jersey to giance up toward a high scaffold — and see a teenage girl painting away at a sign or a building.
In fact, one day, while 17-

year-old Margie Hirdes of 81 Morris ave., Springfield, was in the process of doing an artistic job "up there" above her father's store (Hirdes Sign Studio at 1267 Stuyvesant ave. Union), a sign-painting cus-tomer, shading his eye from the sun, peered up at her and said to the proud father, "That your daughter up there? Boy: She's better than some of the men we have in our employ.

Painting signs, however, only a side-line of Margie's (Even though it is the only job for which she's paid, father gives me \$1.25 an hour. He's been paying me that for three years. I think it's about time I got a raise," she muses).

MARGIE'S talents also run to more delicate extremes. She was chosen to serve as set designer for the 1964 Miss High School of America Pageant to be conducted at Convention Hall, Asbury Park, today and

Nancy Errico, executive director of the pageant, has an-nounced that the city of Asbury Park contributes food and hotel accomodations for each contestant and her mother in addition to other details in-oldental to the production. "We are, however," she says, "looking forward to the day that we can be sponsored by big businesses which can offer our winners cash scholarships for college_educations.

In the meantime, Margie, has been painting since she was five years old, and who will be a senior art student at-Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield this fall, has designed and will make attractive sets to portray the lheme, "Thank Heaven for Little Girls.

HOW DID all this come

"I met Miss Errico through my mother," Margie said. "I mentioned to her that I like to do stage work. She asked me-to visit Convention Hall in Asbury Park and then submit a few sketches. Well I did that.
"I was going to have a
merry-go-round theme but

we decided to use cherubs in pink instead of ponies. There will be a frame from which girls will be able to step out It really signifies something more heavenly. The set is eight feet by 11 feet.

"I'm devoting all wook to

Red Cross project, and working on the set. On Friday it will be erected." therefore, we should think It's mportant.
"It's a wonderful feeling to A visit to Margie's apart-nent proved fruitful. Margie e able to get all the help you can in town. Certainly, the Red who lives with her father and Cross has helped me set outside of my personal problems. People I've helped, helped me: I feel I've gotten a lot more out of it than I gave."

mother Mr. and Mrs. Max Hirdes ("Dad's a talented painter: mom's adopt in designing and ceramics") and a friendly black poodle Peppy, displayed the more than a dozen paintings she created, which are framed and hung on the walls of every room in the house. She talked of the many more that were not immediately visible

ME NEXT REQUIAR MEETING OF E BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF E TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD L BE HELD ON THORBOAY, SER REER 17, 1964 AT 8:00 F. M. EDS E, IN THE MUNICIPAL BULLDING UNTAIN AVENUE, BPRNOFIELD, "I started out in kindergarten." Margie explained. "I used to do a lot of drawing there." When Margie was in the first-grade, she did a "bulletin board of angels." Her teacher sent for Mrs. Hirdes. "What has the child done?" Mrs. Hirdes asked worriedly upon arriving at

said proudly. She suggested that the child be placed in an art school. Instead, Margie's art lessons with Byron Drey-

family arranged for her to take foos, a high school art teacher. lew years at Union Civic Center, Center, then took an art course at the Newark Museum.

Between the ages of 12 and

16, Margie learned to paint in oils with Ann Miserendino. This year I'm studying with Nick Cavavano, an art in-structor in Summit and Nep-

"Eah year, I learn a different phase of the arts. Margie contributed quite a she says. "I did the decorat-

'Christmas Door' for my_ homeroom, Room 205, for two years." (Both years the door won first prize.)

She designed an all-glass-

and-ceramic wall for the teachers' dining room ("One wa!! was all bare - 50 decided to do this"). Margie was also in charge of costume oration for the junior prom this year. Three years ago, Margic's

parents toow her to Europe, where they toured 11 countries. "I saw the art displays in most of Europe," she said.
"At the Paladium, in Rome, in the Vatican, in the Sistinc Chapel. Just about everywhere. And my favorite artist is Michelangelo."

SHE HAS since designed big signs and small signs for her father. "I did the Islander Corp of Springfield sign they're auto dealers for-fore-ign cars. I did that building with my father. I've put up signs for real estate brokers in Denville, Lake Hopatcong

and Dover. I did the chef's portrait in front of my father's, shop, and am planning to dosome of the signs for-a newlydesigned Flagship in Union for Schultz and Behrle, the furn-iture people who own it now."

Originally, Margie thoughtshord combine her art work with dancing. She was a student at the Dorothy Inderlied Dance Studio in Eliz But now I'm just Elizabeth. about stage designing and I'd like to stick to that for the time being."

When she is graduated from When she is graduated from
Regional, Margie would like
to attend the Rhode Island
School of Design.

"I spoke to the dean of ad-

missions there and I was told hat 2,000 kids from all over the world submit applications only 200 make it.

"But I'm not discouraged," she smiled, "I still have high hopes of attending that school."



THANK HEAVEN FOR HIGH SCHOOL ARTISTS - Margle Hirden, 17-year-old senior art student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, has been chosen as officlal set designer for the 1964 Miss High School of America Pageant, to be conducted at Convention Hall, Asbury Park, today and tomorrow. The youthful artist, who lives at 81 Morris ave., Springfield, is adding some artistic touches to the merry-go-round setting she designed for the musical theme presentation of "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."







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Whatever he docides, Bonk-dies added, he will "certainly pursue the question further. The problem at the moment is how to do this."

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He also declared that the variance is "unprecedented in the state of New Jersey. Never before has a variance restricted the builder to one-bedroom apartments."

Diama Brumo of Westfield. He suffered an injury to his right strength eye, the mouth and right hand. They were treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Police said the car atruck one owned by John O'Connell, 410. Mountain ave. Springfield. Both vehicles were damaged.

dies said, "I know I'm not going to be silent on the subject Although he does not plan to of the variance. Public opinion take an active part in the comcould very well change the ing municipal elections, Hone- people in Town Hall."



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Number 20 All About Malaysis

It's so new that big magazine even some leading international ones - do not always have the correct facts about it.

do not contain the pertinent

It's so new that it is not yel a year old. .It's the new country of "Ma

"The Federation of Malaysia," was a pleasure for our National Editorial Association Study Mission group to visit, not only for sight-seeing but for learn

IT WAS FORMED last Sep-leys, and too populated with tember out of the Federation of many varied indigenous tribes, Malaya and the State of Singwhich had achieved full and organization. independence within the British. Commonwealth in Aug. 1957, and two British territories

Newly called the Federation of Malaysia (not Malaya), the valiant young country now consists of 14 states. The most famous of them all is the cityisland-state of Singapore, and the southern tip, of the Malay a small British Protectorate Peninsula formerly called The which is headed by a Sultan. the others are the 11 states on Federation of Malaya, and Sa-rawak-and Sabah (North Borneo) on the north coast of Borneo. The city of Kuala Lumpur. 190 miles north of Singapore

The total area of Malaysia is slightly larger than the state of New Mexico and it has nearly 1963, but the Philippines, and 10 million people. The Chinese particularly Indonesia, were and the Malays are the largest wary of the forming of the new ethnic groups accounting for

representing the remainder.

da, with 80% of the terrain in aysia until lense, unused jungle, mount-

ains or swamps. Yet the re-maining 20% of land, which is mostly on the west coast, pro-It's so new that encyclopedias supply of natural rubber, and Un. As a result, the people en by one of the highest standards of living in Asia:

Oil-rich, rubber-rich mber-rich Sarawak and Sabh combined are a little larger than the state of Florida, and although high in those natural esources have not as high a iving standard and education standard as Malaya and Singspore. The territory is too dense with jungle and deep val-

Sarawak and Sabab, although on the island of Borneo which Tunku Abdul Rahman, have British and ex-Netherland Singapore in forming Malaysia. Malaysia. He said-he felt and determined that this was in peace together. the wish of the people. Brunel, do the same some time in the future, but has not done so as yet!

The UN survey was called for by the agreement signed in is a member of the UN Manila by Indonesia, the Philo of Malaya membership.) ippines and Malaya in Aug. with country and of Sarawak and

smaller than the state of Flori- pushed the formations of Malcreated Sept. 16, 1963.

> BUT, THE TROUBLE with Malaysia ever since — has been Indonesia - It-has been a constant thorn in the side.

Some Malaysians say that the slogan of Indonesia undoubtedly is: "We must crush Malay-sis." They feel that the 100 million people of Indonesia who less well and in more live conditions than people of Malaysia, eye—the lands, natural resources and higher standards of living of Malaysia, and want what Malaysia's got. They only hope that what Indonesia wants—In-

donesla won't get. Yet still others say that it is only the government that is against Malaysia. At a recent luncheon in New York when the prime minister of Malaysia, visiting the city he stated that territories that have joined the Republic of Indonesia, elected Indonesia were with their to join Malaya and the State of President (Sukarno), against A United Nations investigation people were of the same stock team went into the territory as Malaysians and should live

> In the case of actual aggres-sion he said. "All we can do is try to hold back Indonesian forces." If Malaysia became chopped off or could not hold Indonesia back, United Nations intervention might become necessity, he added. (Malaysia transferred over the Federation

HOWEVER, WITH ALL the were external worry over Indonesia, now internally the new country and seems most admirable. It en-80% of the population, with Sabah joining it, possibly for joys considerable political sta-fast Indians, tribes of the Bor-future selfish sims, and became bility and has a high degree of uncooperative. Even the date of competence and honesty in the the formation of the new coungovernment services. Transition The State of Singapore and try was delayed by objections from British to Malayan sentor he 11 Malay Peninsula states of theirs, but Malaya claimed officials was smoothly made combined (without the states of that the investigation showed and the government runs ef-Sarawak and Sabah) are a little the wishes of the people, and ficiently.



THE EXPECTED AND THE UNEXPECTED for visitors to Malaysia: The Malay girl is wearing a sarong-kebaya contume, which a tourist may expect. Fastened by brooches, this is the ordinary daily attire. The building is one of many modern architectural structures one may not expect in Kuala Lumpur, federal capital of Malaysia, It is the Lee Yan Lian building. One of the tallest in the capital, it was built in 1959 to house commercial-offices. Many other modern buildings, especially in the university area, as well as a new viaduct surprised visitors on the National Editorial Study Mission.

(Malaysian Information Service Photos by Wong Swee Lin and Ng En Fook)

world sources of economic and stand firm with the West, "We Communist terrorists once to as indigenous people of the technical assistance. Prime are not going to be one of the minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, who is head of the Alliance, a neutral if it, means making friends and allies with the send of three parties representing the three principal racial communists," he said, "We be the send Indian) is strongly with the communists. We are a generally followed conservative main so."

Chinese of economic and stand firm with the West, "We Communist terrorists once to as indigenous people of the At any rate, outside of these occasional racial outbreaks. Malaysia runs pretty smoothly. As one official said to us dure their cultural identity. As for ing a briefing: "Indopesia may the Indians, they seem to take give us some troubesome the indial position between the happy place. There has not been much of a conflagration."

opposed to communism and has non-communist and will re- law and order in Malaya in largely successful, as a result main so." generally followed conservative main so."

open warfare. The guerrillas of its moderate policies, in keepand moderate policies. Before Indonesia is predominately were mainly Chinese with a ing racial and communal ten-

turk Equipment At Field Day Event

ic will be part of the Rutgers Turigrass Equipment and Products Field Day Oct. 10 from 10 area, New Brunswick.

Dr. Henry W. Indyk, extension turf management specialist at the College of Agriculture, promises a staff of specialists from the college to answer questions and give advice.

The event is a new one on the college schedule, and is intended to show both professionals and amateurs the latest mechanical equipment such as movers, as well as all types of chemicals and other products. The extensive Football Hall of Fame site will be used for demonstrations.

and driving without a license in Springfield early Monday, afth mowers, as well as all types of chemicals and other products. Traveling northbound on Maph Fame site will be used for demonstrations.

the Malay Peninsula — and this week reports of landings in the south.

THE MOST SERIOUS problem internally is the communal division of the country's peoles - differences in race, recupations and economic and po-ditical advancement, and the driving, and the vehicle over-divided loyalties of the non-Malay such as Chinese or Indian. The Malays are aware of he wealth and commercial en- sions within bounds, but occasergy of the Chinese and dublous sional flare-ups do occure. of their basic loyalty to the great part of the government's new country of Malaysia, and effort is devoted It has been consistently provide new country was formed, pro-communist and reportedly strive to maintain their price the Tunku stated that the Fednas been receiving arms, from the Soviets.

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country is almost entirely rid lertha Quinton, 33 Maple ave, of this problem now with only a few terrorists in the north of another parked car owned this west

The summonses were issued by Patrolman George Slessel.

Vehicle Overturns

Leonard Mury of New Proviedence escaped injury in Springigion, language, customs, oc- field Monday, when the left front

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TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Economist



Add To Summer's Pleasures Lemons belong especially to hot summer days. A glass of ice lemonade has not lost its oldfashioned appeal in a new-fashplastic container, a novelty item ioned world. But lemons, and limes, too, offer pleasure and re-was the most expensive of all imes, too, offer pleasure and retreshing flavor for meditimes as:

Fortunately the seasonal purposes, abundance of both fresh lemons Fresh and limes makes it easy as well as pleasant to enjoy them in this or an attractive purveyor many different ways. This year of tart flavor for melon wedges. These two citrus fruits are pound for pound, fresh lemons of different sizes yield a similar of different sizes yield a similar to the summer. ively priced. Lemons particularly are in good supply. But today citrus friuts, as other items, are sold in many forms.

Winother your object is sauce, a tart addition to salad Extensive plantings there in the dressing, or vegetable seasoning. flavoring for an elegant and pudding, the juice may

lemon juice cost the same. Canned and frozen Jemon juice wer the least expensive choices Lemon juice in a lemon-shaped

Playor preference and conven decision as well as cost for most

amount of juice. In the summer large lemons predominate—in

markets.
When you see a recipe for Key lime ple, the reference is to the limes from the Florida Keys. 1920's were of the small round juicy limes of Mexican origin The larger, green, oval, seedless limes called Persian are grown most extensively in this country

A recent supermarket survey, These are considered to have revealed that Iresh and bottled come originally to Florida from

There's nothing prettier than a cool fluffy pale green-lime ple for a summer desert. It also has a flavor quality whether choose a lime meringue or a lime chiffon filling.

Eicher type of limes makes elegant pies, so don't be disturb-ed if a recipe calls for Key-limes

Lime Chiffon Ple.

2/3 cup evaporated milk 12 cup evaporated milk

6. tablespoons sugar

tablespoon flour eggs

1/2 cup water 2 tablespoons grated rind

1/4 tenspoon salt
1 package lime gelatin -cup lime juice tablespoons lime juice

Put 2/3 cup evaporated mill to-me-tray-od-refrigerator hill until ice crystals begin to n around edges. Mix well i aucepan sugar, flour and eggs tir in gradually_until smooth oup evaporated milk, water me ried and salt. Cook ove heat until slightly thickone stirring all the time. And and stir mill-dissolved gelftin and juice- Chill until-thick but me owl and whip with cold rotary beater, or electric bouter at high speed until fluffy. Add and whir

until stiff lime juice. Slowly beat gelatin mixture. Put into chilled 9" graham cracker crust Chill at least three hours. Lime Meringue Pie

1-14 cups sugar 3 tablespoons flour

3 tablespoons cornstarch 1/8 tenspoon salt 2 cups boiling water egg yolks

ablespoons grated Ilm

I tablespoon butter or marg-

(9') baked pie shell

egg whites tablespoons sugar

four, cornstarch and salt in top of double boiler; gradually stir in ens (about 10 minutes). Beat yolks; add rind, juice and butter. Add cooked mixture slowly; return to double boiler, Cook about minutes longer, stirring constantly. Tint delicate green with color, if desired. slightly; pour into baked pie

Make meringge by beating egg whites until stiff; add six tablespoons sugar, gradually beating until mixture is slift and boating until mixture is suit and glossy. Pile lightly over cooled filling, spreading completely to edge of pastry. Bake in slow oven (325) 20 to 25 minutes, or until lightly brow

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The commission was established to insure the highest pos-

eible standards of patient care and periodically examines hos-pital facilities, techniques, nursng care, services, records, safety programs and general organi

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Rehearsals for the Westfield Men's Glee Chub, which draws members from throughout Union, Middlesex and Essex Counties, will start Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. The organization under the

direction of well-known organconductor and composer Frank Scherer, will celebrate its 40th anniversary with Christmas concerts at the Westfield High School Dec. 12 and 13. The rehearsals are held at the

Congregational Church-on-Elmer st., Westfield, Further information is available from Felch Coy, membership chairman, phone AlD 8-7224.

Named To Honor-List Myrtle st., Union, a freshman Whittemore School of Business and Economics, was congre-named on the dean's list with abeth. honors at the University of New Notice Hampshire for the second sem-Get your FREE FORM on Classified pages: FASTER - call 686-7700.

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FUN AND GAMES—Camp Star Counselor Mrs. Joy Toritz helps retarded youngsters with handcrafts project at the camp sponsored by the Union County unit. N. J. Association for Retarded Children. Activities are designed takely youngsters develop more independence and better coordination. Mrs. Moritz is a nion township resident.

OUR DEADLINE

Fun Is Fun, Gam es Really 'Lessons' At Camp Star For Retarded Children

summer season earlier this camp — sports, swimming, hiking, arts and crafts. Plenty of fresh air and sunshine, lots of fun. Make new friends, learn new skills, grow up a

The only thing that's really different is the camper. Camp Star's 100 enrollees are all retarded -- many so severely that they are not even seceptable in the public schools

Because of that difference, explains Camp Director Carol Price, "we try very hard to-give our enrollees the sort or normal' experiences that soclety's attitude and then handicaps deprive them of."

"If it weren't for Camp Star, most of these children would probably spend-the-summer locked away in their homes, Inneed soft from contact with nyone but their own fami-

"I've seen if happen often," added Mrs. Price, a teacher of special classes in the Plainfield school system, "A summer of isolation can undo months of work. Relarded hildren— can regress very quickly."

Because of this, the program at Camp Star is much more than fun and games. The cury has a point to it and the games are really lessons.

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the retarded camper develop tion he needs for all phases of self-care: Talking about what he does expands his vocabulary, teaches him to identify colors and name the common objects he sees in the park.

The development of coordination is one of the most Important benefits of the sports program. Many retarded children are badly coordinated. The same-brain injuries that cause their mental alowners often affect their physical control--and-it. becomes even worse if lack of exercise prevents their muscles from developing properly. Simple sports can throw the whole degenerative process in re-verse by strengthening muscles and quickening reflexes. Of course, sports have other advantages, too. They force contact with one another, developing, in a limited way, a

sense of team spirit. The competition of the games is: particularly / useful, Price notes. Retarded child-ren den't normally get many opportunities to strive for something, and rarely do they get a chance to win. Yet they

respond to competition just as normal children do, In the watermelon cating contest, for example, the prize goes to the camper who saves

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The camp's administration is in the hands of a dedicated of junior and senjor counselors and volunteers.
The senior counselors are all teachers who specialize in the retarded. Many of them are on the staff of the day care center during the regular school-year Included among the staff are Joy Mortiz of Union, a senior counselor, and junior counsclors Deborah Wright of Mountainside; Steve Moritz of Union and Joseph Bivona of Roselle.

Michael Caruso of Union is fund drive chairman for the Springfield-Union area where the Retarded Children's campaign is not included in a United Fund drive. Joseph D. Ruddley is executive director

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Noting that both Beglin and Mrs. Betz have played prominent roles in her previous camto 3.4, which represents all B's.

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vote their impressive talents to my campaign."

Mrs. Betz, a prominent realtor and head of the firm of Eisle Betz Inc., of Westfield, organized the highly successful "One Thousand Women for Flo Dwyer" group during the Congresswoman's 1962 campaign. A resident of Westfield for the Day meeting at the Hizaeth past 25 years, Mrs. Betz is the Library. Copies have been ent wife of Frank H. Betz Jr., who to Unio nas retired as president of the in Washington and to call-Suburban Trust Co., and the dates for these posts. A mother of Frank H. Betz III, gram from Sen-Harrison hairman of the Union County liams was read at the m

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standings of all area leagues that desire publicity. A second column, "Bowling Highlights," will contain top individual scores of the week's action, anecdotes, bowling interest pieces and hawling news of specific interest to area bowlers.

Learne secretaries: may submit items for "Bowling Highlights" as well as their -league standings for "As the Pins Drop." Secretaries are requested to mail the coupon to the sports department as soon as possible so that forms may be returned by the beginning of the season. Only standsubmitted on these forms will be ac-

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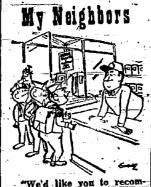
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Chance For Girls To Race On Team For Summit YMCA

Coach Frank Elm of the cham-pionship Summit YMCA girls' swim team has announced plans to conduct preliminary tryouts for the team on Monday at 10 a.m. at the Sundance Swim Club. Sundance, located on Rt. 46, near Rt: 23 in West Caldwell is the 50-meter course during the

There will be no charge of admission for the tryouts, and all central New Jersey are invited. Couch Elm expects to make additions to the number of girls on the team, which will provide on the team, which will provide an opportunity for many summer swim club team members to confine their competitive swimming Also, several of the outstanding members of the present Sminnit Y squad plan to "totire" after the Olympic trials, The final tryouts for the team will be continued at the Summit will be continued at the Summit will be conducted at the Summit YMCA in late September, but those girls who do well at Sundance will be given specialcon-sideration, Elm said.

Bowlers Register Individual Highs In Temple League

With only one week to go in the Temple Belth Ahm Mixed Bowling League at the III Way Millon Wildman of the Bell League rolled a 234 and Jack Rubenfelds scored a 237 game in the Ahm League.

in the Ahm League.
Men scoring over, 200 were
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A DROPPER-a fly, or other gadget, tied to the leader ahead of the tail fly—can be a power-ful come-on to game fish. The ful come-on to game fish. The trick is to hit on a special com-bination which will make 'en sit up and take notice.

For an officet pitch with a punch, try a minnow's tail. Hang it on a small hook and ush it head of a conventional wet fly Retrieve slowly, directly against the current, and hold your rod up high. This keeps the min-mow all skettering and dancing along the surface, and it's this dapping action that drums up

When fishing a sunken nymphwell up the leader from the amount the heald. Thursday well up the leader from win-nymph. The Dushy-fly-will act as a bobber, holding the drifting nymph clear of the bottom, by F. Ross Kelland, executive but ducking under the instant director. The tourney will be you got a strike. In the meantime, it will be working to draw rises from any fish that happen o be surface minded.

Ill you switch to a streamer or bucktail, give this a try. The on a small wet fly or nymph so that swims about 18 inches ahead of the streamer on the retrieve. This creates the illusion of a best fish recklessly chasing after an insect and it is by just such contrived hints of realism that big, cagey fish are fooled.

Try this touch for early season trout, lakers and landlocked salmon. Sunface troll two identical to balt fish that travel in schools and the twin lures are more con-vincing by suggesting this familiar multiplicity.

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Speaking of leaders, Gladdin furnishes lengths, diameters and tapers to meet every need. End loops are color coded to indicate size — a little kink that saves. precious time when rigging up.

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VICTORY SMILES are flashed by winners in a recent hele-in-one tournament at the Arnold who finished third; Arthur Cornelwisen of the Arnold Palmer staff; Ted Levitt of Spring-field, the winner, and Steve Rabinowitz of Kenliworth, who placed second.

Upset Victories Protested In Adult Softball Playoffs

With the regular-season now behind them, the men in the boringfield Adult Softball Lea-

tested.

The unheralded Holly Hill defeated Consolidated Fence Builder turned back both A.R.

Meeker and the PBA in upsets:

In the first of the completed Both times, however, were protested. The outcome of the

There were, however, three | ler, while LaFond delivered a Bue have turned to the annual Chevrolet defeated Fischer playoff competition in which Bros. 8-4; Ketz shut out Bruntwo winning efforts were pro-ner Excavating/by the count of Chevrolet defeated -Fischer ner Excavating by the count of Andy Langella and Heshy

contests Muller bested a strong Fischer Bros. team on heavy hitting by Tony Monticello and the league awaits the final Felix LaFond. Monticello twice drove home two runs for Mul-

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day night game of the season. The remaining sixtleague tills we beat them. Jersey used 50 will be under the lights on Saturd ays, Kick-off for each game is set for 8:15 p.m.! Severything is virtually the same this year, the cast, stage, rope, etc., and Schools Statidium will be home base for the leam for the second year. But The Bears won the Southern Division." learn for the second year. But The Bears won the Southern there is a brightening effect Division with an 11-1 mark last

with the addition of new field year and swept to the ACFL title by whipping out a 23-6 thumph over Springfield. **Chamber States** 10th Golf Tourney At Baltusrol Club

Definite plans for the Union Township Chamber of Com. ament to be held Thursday. June 24, 1965, were announced director, The tourney will be held at the Baltusrol Golf Club on Shunpike rd., Springfield. the baseball outing to Yankee

Stadium was an outstanding success and that all 200 tickets velopment.
A public hearing receded final action by the could on the proposal announced last month.
The limits represent a reduction were sold several days prior to the game. Charles V. Carman, vice president of The First State Bank, chairman, obtained an additional 40 tickets to accomodate ate applications. daily and 30 in poss

six buses were used to transport the Chamber members and their friends.

Groups were organized for the trip by Bucky and Jo's Limbour trip by Bucky and Jo' cheonette, Mack Camera, and of which not more than 10 dail and 20 in possession may b Griffith Laboratores.

Kelland announced that the Chamber plans to order 300 tickets for next, year's outing.

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> Conte's won its same as Dennis Francis hit two long home runs and Teddy Goldberg, with Conte atlack, John Siman, Conte left fielder, also had a big day at the plate for the victors. John had three hits including a

Joe Mendes of Consolidated crashed a lead-off home run forceasions and fielded brilliantly In the outfield.

The winning teams will meet each other in future competiton. The losing teams drop-into eliminated from the tourns-

Repeat TV Film Un fish Hatchery

TRENTON - New Jersey's world famous Charles O. Hay-New Jersey's ford State Fish Hatchery will be on television again this week, according to the Division of Fish Conservation and Economic Development,

The "Metropolitan Wonder-land" program on WNTA-TV, Channel 13, will repeat an earlier Julian Malinsi, at his quarterbacking best in the first two pre-season tilts but out with a swollen knuckle in the Springprogram about the hatchery tonight, from 9 to 9:30.

Robert A. Hayford, chief of the
Bureau of Fisheries Management,
says that the spring telecast

aroused considerable interest in hatchery operations. The pro gram was an excellent portrayal of trout production and stocking methods, and I am pleased that additional viewers will have an opportunity to see it."

Trout will be shown at ever

lage of their developmen cluding taking of eggs, feeding of young fish, stocking of adult trout in New Jersey streams and TREMON New Jersey rail hunters will have a daily bag limit of 10 clapper rail and a possession limit of 20 clappers during the scason opening September 1 under regulations set last week by the Fish and Game Council of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

REGIONAL SLATES PHYSICAL EXAMS FOR FALL SPORTS

Senior and Junior candidates for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team will receive physical exminations next Thursday at man' gridiron hopefuls are scheduled for their examinations next Friday at 10 a.m.

Examinations will take place Aug. 31 at 10 am. for candidates for the soccer team and for all football players not previously examined, All the physical examinations will take place in the school health office. Equipment will be distributed a the same time. Practice will get under way

Tennis Playoffs For Senior Men Set For Sept. 5

The Union County Seplot Men's Tennis Tournament will begin playoffs Saturday, Sept. 5, at 10 p.m. in Wapinanco Park, Elizabeth-Roself, announced George T. Gren, super-intendent of recreation, the Unon County Park Commission.

The tournament is open all the men residents of Union of age, or will reach their 40th

Entries will close at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 1, with George T. Cron, The Union County Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth, N. J. An entry fee of \$1.00 per erson for each event must acournament committee reserves United States Lawn Tennis Association rules will govern the tournament play.

Freehold Feature **An Invitation Pace**

Freehold Raceway will join in the celebration of New Jersey's 300th anniversary by naming Saturday afternoon's feature the N. J. Tercentenary Invitation

be the eighth on the 10 race program and should be leaving the startling gate in the neighborhood of 5:10 p.m. First post double windows closing at 1:45 and the popular twin double action starting immediately after the second race is com-

pleied.
In addition to the horses althe losers bracket. If a team ready on the grounds Ed Keller loses in the losers bracket. It is the racing secretary has issued Invitations to additional starters presently racing at Roosevelt and Monticello.

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Summer days stretch on and stroke o, particularly when a small | Clothes pins and a tin can are aild is bared with his play- fun. A nest of different sized things and wants something dif- cans is descinating to a child. ferent. This is the time for a Safety precautions are ver Safety precautions are new toy, especially a homemade, important with all toys. Be sure one. Such a toy can also be a there are no sharp edges which lifesaver for that rainy day might cut or scratch. Use nonthe youngster has ro stay poisonous paint when making a toy more colorful. in the house. Making toys at home is not should be large with no loose

difficult, but it does require in- pieces that the youngster might genuity and reasonable safety swallow, precautions. Some toys can be chipped up immediately, others ke a little longer. The more publicly chairmen and individuals are difficult toy, can be a family etivity or he made by an older One easy toy to make is

pool necklace! String about 10 pouls on a strong cord and tie the ends together. The toy can be made more attractive by painting the spools with bright Children love noise, and If

mótker-can stand it, two flat pan lids with knobs as handles-make e-onderfully noisy cymbals. Teach the youngster to strike

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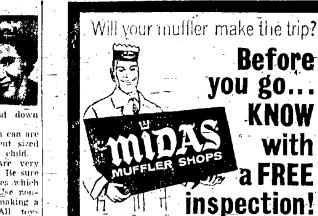
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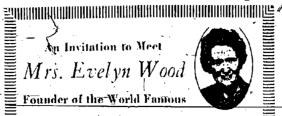
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of bragging, wherever the gets go to her shop for their hair-sets governing to wer-from hereolder, and manieures. I never enred coursin, I never hear the end of for the way she does her work it. She goes on and on about and since I do want to look my how expensive it is or that her beet. I thought that I would ousin only wore, it once and patronize one of the smarter shops in the neighborhood. then gave it to her.

Almost two months ago she Amy, I'm newent to a Beatle rally and that to her, am I? Amy, I'm not obligated to go

day I couldn't go with her. I! don't mind hearing about it, but Dear Pat: she still talks about it. Jackie is a real nice girl, but she gets erery boring when she starts Dear-Amy:bragging.

Do you know of anything that I could do to discourage her from bragging?

How do you handle a mother-in-law who favors one of your children over the other one? bragging? Sick of Hearing-It (age 7) is glad to see her and wants to sit on her lap and talk Dear Sick: -

You can make sure she reads but he's practically pushed away and ignored for his sister, two years-younger. My husband won't it by clipping this column and planting it with that purpose in mind. The saying that even your best friend won't tell you" is not true if you have a best friend, Jackie has

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Dear Amy:

I'm a good cook, 400, and-I never gooled a recipe yet. Do you think she made a mirlake in the instructions on purpose? Steamed

Only if YOU feel obligated!

When grandma comes, my boy

say anything and I agree, be-cause when you have to remind

a grandmother to be nice to your child, that takes the cake.

What can you say to a seven-

year old without hurting him?

My mother-in-law makes no

bones about the preference in

remarks she makes to me and

her actions. She's even snooty

to my boy in the way her atti-

tude is. It's not my imagination working overtime because out-

siders have noticed it. This has been going on for about two years and I've had it. His sister

is cute, but so is he. As I have no mother or father to advise

It is your duty as a mother not to allow anyone to hurt your children. Regardless of which child is the "apple of her eye," tell her plainly that to be welcome in your home,

she must divide her affection

She has an obligation, too, if

she wants the love and respect that goes with the precious title of "Grandma:"

I know a woman who is an excellent cook and baker. You just never tasted dishes like she

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Dear R. T.:

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