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Young Critics Hit Town's Program For Playgrounds

eceived a thorough testing this week as two Springfield teen-agers issued an indignant response to the 8:30 curfew set for playground areas and to regulations designed to combat-vandalism announced last

week by Ed Ruby, township rec-reation director.

The teen-agers' comments, in turn, drew a heated reply from John Swedish, evening director of the Irwin St. Playground,

speaking in behalf of the Recre-

The two teen agers, who expressed their views in a letter to Mayor William F. Koonz, Rec-

eation Director Ruby and this newspaper, are Susan Wolff of

13 Avon rd. and Karen Gerber-of 80 Jefferson ter. Asking about the purposes of

the playgrounds, the two girls declared, "Playgrounds are not meant strictly for young chil-

ground closed at 8:30, that's fine.

and 16-year-olds to go after this? We do not have to be home at 7 and in bed by 8.

"The only alternative is street

orners where we would be icked up for lottering. Where

POOL SCHEDULES KARATE EXHIBIT. FASHION SHOW

A Karate exhibition will be nicinal Swim Fool on Sunday from the most simple to the most advanced techniques will be demonstrated by Robert Murphy, one of the outstanding instructors of this art of defense, and his group.

For an afternoon of and an introduction of fall fashions by Reinette's all members are invited to attend a fashion show set for Aug. 15 at 3 p.m. Music will be sup-plied by the Galaxies, led

Adjustment Unit Unable To Reach Vote On Molel Bid do you expect us to go?" In his reply, Swedish stated

The Recreation. Department provides facilities, equipment at a special meeting Wednesday of any youngster who desires to night on the application of Sip. and Sim Realty, Inc., for a special exception use permit to construct a motor inn at 174 Morris ave., next to the Sip and Sup Restaurant.

With a hearing lasting past with a hearing lasting past and parents who would enjoy it in the evening hours. With a hearing lasting past and parents who would enjoy it is seeing you in the evening hours before you retire." Swedish also suggested that occupying the evening hours "shouldn't be that

even seek a vote on the applicamuch of a problem if you your-selves are not a 'problem.'"

Wednesday's special meeting is also—expected to include the board's recommendation on the bid of Thomas Walker for a variance to add a 10-apartment wing to his Lehigh Manor garden apartment development at 805 Mountain ave.

Two other hearings were post-

poned from this week's session until the meeting Wednesday. They are on the applications of he Islander Corp. Rt. 22. for a Realty Co. for a front yard warience at 43 Gall ct.

John A. Bullock, president of Sip and Sup, was represented Tuesday night by Henry C. Mc Tuesday night by Henry C. Mc-Mullen, former Springfield mag-istrate. Also taking part in the hearings was Arthur Dienst, representing Rt. 22 motel operators opposed to the application.

A previous denial of the permit by the board had been appealed to the courts by Bullock Judge Milton A. Feller of the N. J. Superior Court had re-manded the case to the board for new consideration on a numher of points.

6 New Members For 1st Aid Squac

The Springfield First Ald Squad this week unnounced that it has accepted and placed on call six probationary members as a result of its recent membership campaign.

They are Richard R. Amos, Mrs. Ruth Force, Gerald E. Harvey, Thomas Poznanski, Joan C. Steets and Mrs. Amalia Texry. These members will serve a trial-and training period of six months to a year before becoming regular members.

The squad also announced that its craws are far from full and that it seeks and will accept further membership applications. Anyone who is interested is urged to call DR 6-0582.

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THE PURE WONDER of being young is illustrated by four-

All Troubles In Spanish Vanish For Dayton Students Overseas

Some 480 students and 30 course of study with the Insti- Spanish food (which is very inteachers at Johathan Dayton tute of Foreign Travel at the expensive), festivals, plays, bal-Regional High School, Spring- University of Salamanos, Spain lets, sports, folk music, dancing, field, are looking forward to to-

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ATAL ORASH — Members of the Springfield First Ald Squad assist in treating victims of the crash last Thurs-

day on Rt. 22, near the Union-Springfield line, which

int & Wall Co., 20 Center St. Caral Lane Card & Gift Shop, Keho Piara

Point & Wellpuper balew Whise Pricest 1635 off oil knitting worted Free Inst. A. Nest Phermicy, 379-2079, Loft Condy Kerlins Fuint & Well Co., 39 Center St. Carol Lane Card & Gift Shop, Meho Plaza You Ming, We Bring, 373 Mayers Ave.

morrow with eagerness and an- dents was arranged through the Most of the students have gained ticipation as the six-week sum-efforts of Robert Frede, who five to ten pounds in the six mer school sessions for make-up, teaches the advanced Spanish weeks they have been in Spain.

work and refresher courses classes. The students who are Segovia and Avila with their

They are moons and evenings are spent

claimed the life of Mrs. Lila Weyner, 39, of Forest Hills,

SPRINGFIELD INTER-CITY CAR CO.

"We were informed about a week ago what the rules of the "little bit longer."

"The girls, in their letter, also closes. The students who are completing this trip were second their "goninue interest and abilitation, and films and books fail to realize that and enjoy themselves. It is not a concentration camp.

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SPANISH-STUDY

WEATHER IN JULY WAS DRY, COOL,

REPORT SAYS July was substantially drier and cooler than normal, it was reported this week by the Canoe Brook Weather Station op-erated by the Commonwealth Water Co. in Short Hills.

Total rainfall for the month was 2.51 inches, well below the 26-year average of 4.87 inches. The average tempera-ture in July was 71.3 dgrees, while the average has been 78.6 degrees. The maximum 78.6 degrees. The maximum of bryant rough the play with adequate parking facilities was 94 dgrees on July 10 and, er, going through the play with adequate parking facilities 15, while the coldest day was (Continued on Page 3) (Continued on Page 3)

New Playground Causes Flooding, Residents Assert

e owners of parched lawns and shrubs, brought a small flood of complaints from neighbors of the new Rose Ave. Playground, who charged that running off the

ground area had inundated their back yards_ Watter cozub. Township en gincer, commented, They have spots ever since I can remember and the work we did on the playground aid not affect their yards one way or the other."

The water in several of the yards reacned a depth of pernaps a foot at the height of the llood conditions, Kozub reported. He said that it was overflow from a brook running through the playground property.

Ed Ruby, municipal recreation director, stated, "We put in bout 3,000 cubic yards of dirt, out we raised the ground level l n only one spot, the infield of the baseball diamond. This area rains for years, and we didn't make enough changes to alter

The rainfall totaled .68 inches Sunday night and Monday morning, according to the Canoe

Brook Weather Station operated by the Commonwealth Water Co-in Short Hills, with another .85. inches on Monday afternoon. 'Minute Effect'

ground, as well as the removal to the National State Bank of trees there, Kozub said, Elizabeth, it was disclosed this Elizabeth, it

River.

He added that one brook is Mrs. Morris died last spring.

substantially blocked in the area
of Bryant Pond, so that the other tractive and substantial building.

RT. 78 BUILDERS TO AVOID CLOSING ANY LOCAL ROADS

No Springfield streets will throughout the township over man for the State Highway He said that the use of bridges, overpasses and underpasses will avoid the blocking any local streets throughout the entire area, except for Broad st. and Springfield ave-in Summit. The state will receive bids todey for the work in Springfield, with a Dec. 1, 1967, target date for comple-

Bank Purchases Morris Mansion, Local Landmark

and Linden aves, a Springfield landmark since before the burn The added till in the play of the century, has been sold ground, as well as the removal to the National State Bank of

Summit toward the Rahway Springfield represented the ex

duct of his government, les Sione the fallure of thousands even to east their vote on Election Day, indicates that

our country is far from having attained the purpose of the

ticularly in our youthful cit-izens, a more diligent and discerning interest in the

WE WERE EDUCATED

Delegate Reviews Boys' State Learning To Be Responsible Citizens

By IRA RUTKOW

This past school year, Steven Hartz and myself were privileged to be chosen as Springfield's delegates to atcan Legion New Jersey Boys

No one would realize the true importance of this week if he was not in attendance:
As William Lanigan told all the boy statesmen, "In all probability you will never truly live through a more important week in your life-

Our first day at Rutgers, which is the official home of Jersey Boys State, was on-Sunday June.27. The purpose of the week is best expressed in this comment from the charter of the Ameri-

Legion-created co which conducts State: "To develop good cit-izens in the United States of America by inspiring the youth of New Jersey to take a more active and intelligent interest.



IRA RUTKOW and nation and in the privalleges and responsibilities of

citizenship This need is manifest. The lack of interest of the average

Founding Fathers to create a "Government of the People, by the People, and for the People."
To meet this need, there must be developed in all of our populace, and more pardiscerning interest in the functioning of their government. This is exactly what the American Legion Boys' State quite practical and "we learnactually setting up an ideal

state" and serving in the many, varied elective and appointive offices. Each member of Boys' State"

is arbitrarily placed in either the Federal or National Party. He then proceeds to work him scif up in the party hierarchy or, if he chooses, to stay on the grass-root level and help in the organization and the running of the campaigns. The program is set up so that each floor of a dormi-

tory building represents one city (16 cities in all). Every two floors represent one county (eight counties in all).

On Monday, city elections were held at which one mayor four councilmen were elected. This is accomplished each party presenting its state of candidates and having the entire city (consisting of 54 boys) voting on which of candidates they want. Besides the conclusion of

the city elections on Monday, oach apparale party (consisting of 435 boys) meets at a party chiuus and elects a state executive committee. This comeach county to act as a representative to the committee.
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BOYS' STATE

EXPERY TAILORING - DR E-DEAL

Passenger Is Killed In Rt. 22 Car Crash Springfield recorded its third | severe cuts of the head, a cut on

springfield recorded us third severe cuts of the nead, a cut on traffic fatality of 1985 last Thursday, when Mrs. Lila Weyner, 39, of Forest Hills, N. Y., was killed in a crush on Rt. 22. The by the hospital this week as fair, fatal crash occurred at 4:35 p. m. Also in Overlook, with their Mrs. Weyner's husband, Kalled and Market who had suffered man F. Weyner, 50, was driving were Weyner, who had suffered their, late-model station wagon facial cuts, and his son, David, in the east-bound lane of the 10. The boy received cuts on the highway, near the Union-Springhighway, near the car skinded, a dislocated him.

mashed into a nole in the center Mrs. Weyner was pronounced island, spun around several dead on arrival at the hospital and halted off the highway, police reported.

First Aid Squad to be treated for that Weyner was not able to give

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port the Weyners were on their The couple's daughter, Julie way home from Flemington Ann, 7, was rushed to Overlook where they had purchased a Hospital by the Springfield set, of dishes. The report added

any reason for the accident.

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nose and forehead, as well as

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Along with problems of coinunication, the glut of langu-

oslied all non-Greek speakers "barbaroi," or "habblers" — an It was a severe punishment "barbaroi," or "barblers"—an unhappy ending for the arrogance of man, who today is confronted with more than 2,700 spoken languages, not to mention dialects, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

Along with problems of colorletters addressed in Breton, the old language of the northwest. ern tip of France, were returned h the sender. Sinhala is the official language of Ceylon; but when the government-tried to enforce its use in 1981, some

two million people who speak Tamil revolted. Some countries have tried to colve the language problem by having more than one official language. Canadians use both French and English. Switzerland, which has been at peace longer than most countries, has three official tongues German, French and Italian and recognizes Romansh as a fourth

national language.

To put an end to the babble, some persons have suggested that one existing language be made universal, but then there's the problem of which one. The French philosopher Descartes a member of a group and they had an admirable idea when he are serving dinner, should they proposed that an artificial lanproposed that an artificial language be created to serve as an light go and help? Please let me international—tongue. He may know which is right, only have complicated things, however, for several hundred Dear Mrs. A. M.: artificial languages — including Volapuk, Interlingua, Spelin and Nepd — have been nominated for the honor.

Prize Winning-Film-Is Ormont Attraction Ely Landau's "The Pawnbrok-

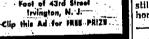
which opened yesterday at the Ormont Theatre, East Orange, was the official U. S. entry at the 1994 Berlin Film Festival at which Rod Steiger won the Best Actor award for his role in the film. Directed by best-selling novel of the same title by Edward Lewis Wallant, the picture deals, with one man's attempt to live cloistered in the midst of life.

he Pawnbroker" was filme on location in New York City. Along with Steiger, it co-stars Geraldine Fitzgerald and Brook Peters, with Jaime Sanchez making his first film bow in a major role.

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of your mother or father. In turn

thing you may encounter as the

I've been wondering if you car

tell me the nearest city to Cleve-land. Ohio where you can get

Marriage laws are controll-

ed by the sixte, not by the city, The only state in the union

Mrs. H. F.

Thanks for listening.

have a blood test?

Dear Mrs. H. F.

years go by.

Dear Amy: the boys in our youth got into I am almost 13 and I don't get, some trouble and instead of goalong with my father as I think ing to his parents, he came to
I should. Sometimes he says mine.

Something or makes a remark
To this day I have never been
about the dances I do like the sorry. I had my parents for pals
Uerk or Stroll and he gets me
mad. Then I say something to needed them. Some day 'Caro'!

Accordance with of dancing and won't have her mather of there

we get into an argument, to take an interest in her wel-Sometimes I am wrong, I fare. I no longer have my par-know, but at least he shouldn't ents. So I know what I'm talkget mad because I do the mod- ing about. So to 'Carol' may I ern dances instead of the old say: Accept the companionship

tashioned ones. How can I correct this fault of they will be more trustful and mine of saying something back lenient with you in nearly every-

Dear Faulty:

By knowing when to apeak your mind and when to mind your speech! Members of the younger generation are alike in many disrespects. But when one sees the need for self-improvement and DOER something about it, these faults are

soon corrected.

Dear Mrs. A. M.; It depends on the size of the group. A large group of members in an organization prenian functions by assigning their members certain dulies such as: invitations, ticket selling, food-proparation and serving (if not extered), and last

of all, clean-up committee. In most cases, when a group is very small, each one pitches in and does whatever they can so that things will run emoothly.

Dear Argy:
After reading the letter from "Carol" (no age given) about her mother going with her to her friend's home set me wondering Personally, I think she should be ther want to take time from own busy schedule to accompany her at times.

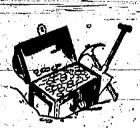
From-the time I was old enough to have close friends, I always asked my mother to join mer Result: my mother often refused when I asked because she know she was always welcome to accompany me. She also know I could be thoroughly trusted to do the right thing and be home at the time requested . . . no matter what the vent or activty. At any time, day or night, I could bring any or all friends home. I had parties which both ny parents always took part in

(to m certain extent) and helped Some of my school friends are BRASS HORN still my friends. They called my home their second home. One of

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Jehovali's Witnesses from Australla's back country is adept at rope spinning and whip To Gather In Stadium Members of the Johovah's Wit-

cracking, a park spokesman aid. nesses from the Northeastern Featured in next week's show United States will bring their at the Irvington Maplewood families to Yankee Stadium in amusement park, however, will be the Hildays, aerialists. Tiebor's Seals will round out the in a World of Truth convencircus to be-offered at 4 and tion; 1:30 p.m. daily.

parade, the spokesman added.

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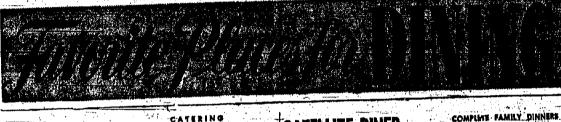
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Acting Springfield Magistrate last week at the Springfield Mangwani M'Pulele," and "The-Thomas Argyris Monday night Community Pool. A piano was Lord Bless You and Keep You." of Summit to 10 days in the the choral group gathered at a members and will hold its first Union County Jail and fined microphone while bathers sat Iall meeting at the Raymond Union County Jall and fined on the concrete aproach.

Chis Gerald Matten, choral director, p.m. orderly conduct.

Colangelo was charged by Dirius McGahee with making a disturbance at the White Diamend hamburger shop at Morris and Milibura aves. He then received another charge when he attempted to get McGahee to withdraw the first and ended up punching the restaurant worker in the mouth, the testimony stated.

Connie Magec, 24, of Newstate time for driving while on the revoked list.

Thelms L. Labowitch, 21, of 23 Lenape rd.; Springfield, was fined \$20 for traveling 40 miles hour in a 25-mile zone on Meisel ave.

Allen M. Williams, 18, Union was fined \$15 for driving with no license in his possession. Robert S. McClinlock, 40, of was fined \$25-for trav eling 44 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain ave.

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10-Day Jail Term Springfield Chorus Serenades Bathers

rentenced James Colangelo, 23, brought to the pool deck, and The chorus is seeking new

Western Hemisphere." the Western Hendsphere."
Solections were: the "National Anthem" and excerpts from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," including "I've Got Plenty of Nothin'," "Summertime," and "It Ain't Necessarily So."

Youngsters Busy In Varied Games. Sports Program

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND

Elleen Wagner, Director The very active Regional High School playground began its program last week with an arts and crafts session. The chil-Peggy Palmer, Arthur Staruss, church announced. Gail Lawrence, and Patty Lalak

In-a heel scotch contest the winner was Wendy Szpara. Michael Palmer was second, and Sally Geiger placed third.

Jim Fitzgerald was the winner in a boys' hopscotch tournament, according to Roland T. Chard,
Others in the event were: David vice-president He added that the DiLello, Bobby Szpara, and Steve building will be modern in

Regional Playground held one of its bubble gum blowing-con-

blown by Jeff Krikszens. Hon- Shopping Center will continue orable mentions for blowing operations, Chard declared. large and small bubbles were Wendy, Jill, Jackie, and Bobby Schreiber, Lucille Hardgrove, is the largest bank in Union Michael and Peggy Palmer, and County.

During another arts and craft. session, the children made hand puppets from old socks. The children plan to give a puppet show with their creations. Those naking the best puppels were: Wendy, Sandy, Jackie, Jill, and Bobby Szpara, Arthur and iLnda Strauss, Mindy Schreiber, Sklar,



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as several others to be released in the -near future. Manager

of the group is Louis Raio Sr.

Boys' State

(Continued from Page 1). On Tuesday morning, the county party caucus is held at

which the party presents its slate of two senatorial candi-

dates, four assembly candi-dates and on down to county

supervisor. This election is

held on Tuesday night and the

108 boys representing the county vote on who they be-

lieve would best represent

AT THIS TIME, it is pos-

county support to represent

candidate. Then, on Thursday, a party primary is held and the parties candidate for

which were drawn up by the

state executive committees,

statesmen and the public at

An exhausting and yet in-spiring campaign takes place

from Thursday afternoon till il a.m. on Friday, when the

election for governor is held. The inauguration of the governor takes place on Fri-

presents-his-cabinet and other ppointive offices and gives

Besides the experience of the elections, we are also in-

structed in the functioning of

our government through the presentation of speakers and We were privileged to hear

such speakers as Bayard Faulkner, the author of the

Faulkner Act at the 1948 state

constitutional meeting, Com-

mander Thomas J. Keane and

Dr. Mason Gross, president of

I believe that at Jersey Boys' State I was taught what

patriotism means to our country, what our flag stands for,

and, most of all, not what my country can do for me but what I can do for my country. Both Steven and I wish it

was possible for every young

man in New Jersey to attend

Boys' State and find out how

We realize how lucky we

the Continental Legion Post of

were in being able to attend this function and would like

Springfield for sponsoring us and giving us the chance to go.

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downtown Newark to its new lo-

ention at 1424 N. Broad st. Hill-

side. Rubenstein, who has re-sided at 223 Leigk ave. Spring-

field, for the past 12 years, has been in the fabrics business for the past 25 years.
The firm is a distributor of upholstery, slip cover and dra-pery fabrics It also cerries a

Artiful Muisenjer of 49 Wentz ave., Springfield, has been ac-cepted as a student in the Elec-tronics, Technology Program at Union Technical Institute, 2000 Morris ave. at Union Center, it

A graduate of Governor Liv

ingston Regional High School Berkeley Heights, Mutschler-will

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Donald Cardone of Springfield is the drummer with the Montereys, teen-aged quarfet which will make its radio tomorrow evening at 10. They will take part in the "Summer Showcase Olympic Park, Irvington-Ma-Chishelm School, Sept. 13 at 8

Other members-off the en-semble are Russell Herbstomer, Further information about the chorus, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Depart-ment, may be had from Mrs. Andrew Raio and Edward Connolly, all of Maplewood. They have made a number of re-John Kuntze, chorus president cordings, including "Branchin" Out," "Oh Cheryl," "With You!" and "My Girl, as well

CHURCH TO OFFER

at DR 6-1824.

MISSIONARY TALK The Rev. Ernest Hahn, a Lu theran missionary in southern India for 13 years, will be the guest speaker at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School, Springfield, Wednesday morning at 10 in the Fellowship-Hall of the church. He is currently home on furlough and lecturing on the East Coast about his work.

He will relate some of his experiences in India and show colored movies of his missionary activities as well as Indian artifacts and costumes. To help ember, made-pancil holders. The Vacation Bible School has voted best holders were made by:

Wendy, Sandy Jackie 1911 Wendy, Sandy, Jackie, Jili, and slow Project for this year. The Bobby Szpara, Michael and Standard Research Project for this year.

Mansion

(Continued from Page 1) and aditional drive-in features," vice-president. He added that the design. Architects are Drake, On Tuesday of last week Convery and Cueman of Summit. Arthur H. Vail is assistant vice-president of National State tests. Linda Strauss and Jill and manager of the Springfield Denburg blew the largest bub district office, which will be bles. Steve Dysart and Arthur moved to the new building from Strauss blew the smallest bub- its present location at Morris and Mountain aves. The The most unusual bubble was drive-in office at Gen. Greene

National State of Elizabeth ha awarded to the following: operated at the Mountain ave. intersection since its Sapara, Sally Geiger, Nancy with the former Springfield Na-Fink, Dario Diffellor, Jim and beautional Bank in 1956, With 11 Debbte Frizgeraid, Steve, Alan, offices and assets of \$190,000 and Phillip Krikzsens, Mindy as of June 30, National State Schreiber, Lucille Hardgrove.

Spanish Study

(Continued from Page 1) with the American groups and this makes for interesting discussions, contacts, insights on the educational abilities, talents and personalities of each coun-The Institute is divided into

Ken Max were placed in the top class and the other Daylon stu-dents were in the third level. The reason why Freds had to find a substitute to take over his chaperone duties for this trip arrived July 24 as Mrs. Freda senled him with their first

nine class levels. Ken Weiss and

baby a boy.
Marle Capotosta, the other Dayton teacher, is also in Spain at the University of Salmanaca completing her summer work inder a Fulbright Scholarship in field of Spanish language. last card from Miss Capotosta had the same sement as those from the Dayton students: "Having a wonderful time. It's glamourous, exciting; thrilling, educational, I hate to see it come of Springfield, has moved from

Flooding

(Continued from Page 1) amount of water.

storm, Kozub added, the brook rose some five feet, so that it moded the street at the Calddebut over Station WHBI-FM | well pl. entrance to the playground. ... He also noted, "We had about

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broadcast from a foot of water Monday in M Trivett sig in front of Town Hall, as we do after every heavy rain. did not hear-about any other flooded areas in the lownship."
Kozub predicted that highway construction for Rt. 78 and the

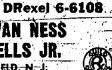
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Rt. 24 Freeway should improve for from the brook going through cifects until we see just what drainage in the Bryant Pond the Rose Ave. Playground, but happens with all the change area and should divert some wa. We cannot be sure of the exact which will be made."

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"You'll never catch me sitting down on

William Hannah made this declaration hree years ago during an interview with Thelma Sandmeier for a teaching position in mathematics at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Speaking in more detail the 36-yearold Hannah, who hails from South Plainfield-,informed Dr. Sandmeler, that for nearly half of his life, he has had a crippling arthritic handicap, and described this handicap as "one of a major, not minor, nature.

He had been given a choice, he explained further, before one of his numerous operations, as to whether he wanted to sit down for the rest of his life - or

"He said he chose to stand. And with the aid of crutches, he gets around quite

However, he indicated to Dr. Sandmeier, if he were accepted by the Springfield school system he would have to teach — standing up at all times.

"Personally," Dr. Sandmeier replied, "I don't care if you stand on your head teach — as long as you do a good

AS A MATHEMATICS TEACHER at Gaudineer School, Hannah has not only been successful in his methods of instruction (he uses a podium on which to write as the only prop-necessary to cope with his handicap), but recently he was instrumental in arranging an experimental summer program at the school.

Under the leadership of William Lonney, and in association with Raymond Winbery, Joe Blands and Bob Oldehoff, all members of the teaching staff at Gaudineer Summer School is currently in

"It all started with Bill Lonney, Hannah explained during a recent visit to the newspaper office. (Hannah, who drove up to the office in a specially equipped car in which the handle pedals brakes, accelerator, and various dashboard gadgets are immediately accessible to the driver was accompanied by Lonney);

"Bill Lonney sent for the application for a summer school project — he initiated it," Hannah said, as he leaned on his crutches. "Then I wrote a letter to the superintendent of schools, who met with Bill and me. We submitted the plan to the Board of Education it was approved and we're in business.'

BASICALLY, he indicated, "ours is a remedial reading, written expression and mathematics program, which is free to all Springfield residents. And frankly, it's ieen overly-successful You see." ticipated only 90 students (and three teachers), but when a total of 200 youngsters applied, we rushed out to get two-

more teachers."

Hannah is teaching mathematics to fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders in the summer program. His classes run from 8 a.m. to noon "We have one boy who recently arrived from Poland," he said. "He's about 18 years old, and the reason he's going to summer school is to try to build up his background of English

and elementary math,
"This brings me to a specific point I want to emphasize. Most of the young people who are taking summer classes are not failing in school. This is merely something they want to do to help improve themselves for the following year's program ... not because of

Hannah set aside his crutches and leaned back, balancing himself against the wall ... sliding both feet together from time to time to maintain his bulance. "This is really a pilot program," he declared, "and we will be able to evaluate it more efficiently after the summer ends. But I personally feel that the atmosphere we've created in summer school has been quite beneficial to most of the students.

THE YOUNG MAN, who has made ourageous offorts to maintain a balanced life, to live with what he has, as normally as is possible, expressed the hope that jother handicapped people (children and adults alike), may find inspiration and hope for the future, by using his own frankly told story as an example. "The main thing, you see," he said, "is to accept the handicap and learn to live with

Hannah, who was born in Bemidji, Minn, ("It's 50 below zero in the winter he grinned); explained that his parents brought him to Hunterdon County when he was 10 months old. ("As a syoungster I attended a one-room school-house which went only up to the sixth grade.") In 1941, the family moved to Bloomfield, and young Bill Hannah completed his elementary school education in (Continued on Page 5)

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School Integration: Problem For The British

come to light between school integration efforts in this country and a recent proposal to come to grips with the problem in metropolitan areas Great Britain.

Great Britain a the arena of racial tensions, has been faced in recent years with flow of Negro immigrants from the West Indies, a flow which began in World War II when England looked abroad for workers to man munitions the struggle against Hitler.

Now, as The Observer, a leading London newspaper, pointed out recently, one of London's out recently, one of London's oldest elementary schools has an enrollment of botter than 60 percent "immigrant," or Other schools have 30 and 40 percent coloured" enrollments To meet the problem, Anthony Crosland, the Secretary

for Education in Harold Wilson's

education authorities advising getting the same quality of edu-that schools with more than 30 ention as the white youngsters. percent immigrant students "disperse them to other schools."

THE ADVICE which The Obmerver predicts will start a row in a test case, is remarkably similar to school busing plans in this country. Under these plans, New Jer-

say school districts, followed by many in New York City, the neighborhood school concept. They took chil-dren by bus out of pretiominantly Negro districts sent them to schools in white neighborhoods, and did the re-verse with white children.

The plans were spurred by what civil rights leaders and the termed "de facto" "egrewith predominantly Negro en-rollments were less effective schools than those in white neighborhoods, and consequently Negro children were not

The principle has been up-

held in New Jersey courts.

According to The Observer busing of school children in Condon from "coloured" neigh-horhoods to white will stir c

FURTHER, "Government policy on the education of immigrants laid down in the recent circular sent to local education authorities by Mr. Anthony Crosland, the secretary for education — may be challenged by test case in the courts. "The circular-which advised

that schools with more than 30 percent of immigrant children hould disperse the surplus to other schools - has aroused opposition among immigrant organizations as well as some teachers and local author-

In this there is a departure from the issue in the United States. Here Negro organiza-tions were united in their supnort for the busing plan. But in London, the opposition to busing stems from what can best be called a classic British attitude: "the right thing to

"Mr. Crosland agreed last week to the Inner London Edu-

week to the Inner London tolion Authority (the school extra 72 board) engaging an extra 72 teachers to cope with the integration of immigrant children. A SPOKESMAN for the authority said: 'Instead of shifting children about, we are relying on extra teachers, extra non-teaching staff to cope with welfare problems and special for teachers in

teaching of English to foreigners. These seem to us the edu cationally right things to do." But in regarding the rest of The Observer story, Americans will think the clock has turned back to the arguments over busing plans here several years For example:

"The city's (London)" teachers felt strongly that schools should be part of the local community", says The Ob-server "and that parents, particularly immigrants - should able to call in easily to disiss their children's problems. Nottingham wants to build extensions to its four city center schools at a cost of 250,000 pounds (\$700,000), but has

On the (soggy) - illuminated

ball field (with dusty parking)
"our team is red hot," but for

a little thing like an agenda, our officials are "all shot".

Let's have the voters clear

away the "smoke screen" and "curb whitewash" once and for

all before the Nov. 2, 1965, gen-

eral election by getting at the real issues of Springfield in a

bate in the open, not just for those taxpayers who do and

mittee meetings to find out what

the agenda will be as it is han-

Not to have an agenda avail-

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Let the people of Springfield air some of the following real

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empt to hide something.

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9. Urban renewal;

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forum by advertised de-

"I am telling the Department of Education that we are going to have a major blow up if we continue to fail to recognize that these children are de prived children and need smaller classes, said Mr. George Jackson, director of education. 'I am looking to the government to do something about it.'

"AT NOTTINGHAM." where several city center schools have. well over the 30 percent mark, nothing about the circular. If you are going to have immigrant children aged five to seven moved five miles by bus to school, there is going to be a lot

As an indication of how far behind the mother country has fallen, there is this from The Observer:

"The problem facing author-les considering dispersal is that some schools are in areas so overwhelmingly populated by immigrants that the proportion could be kept below 30 percent only by bringing white children in by buse— a course not suggested in the Minister's circular course not sugand one certain to cause a tremendous row among pa-

Facing up to the problem of the dropout, or the 'school-leaver' as he is called in Britain, the government is pondering a segment of President Johnson's "War on Poverty" Johnson's "War on Pove the "Head Start" program,

"One solution to the shortage of teachers," states The Oh-server, "particularly those to work in run-down, old schools in the city-center areas where many immigrants live, is to employ immigrant teachers teachers, a year have been entering Britain; few have here because their English is not good enough.

"Now two local education authorities are planning special one-vear crash courses to to master the language and train them in English teach-



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ASKS AGENDAS

very cogent point regardg the townspeople's agenda resurrected by Judge Henry McMullen at the last Township Committee meeting.

A prominent attorney such as Pizzi and Paul de Hagara) cannot be expected to spend unwarranted_time_at_town_meetings when subjects of his fessional interest are not being brought up and solved.

I think the non-professional

Township Committee should remember this fact when the bi-monthly agends is being drawn

"Time is of the essence," especially in the case of valuable professional men-and women. Several months ago, Mayor Koonz and the present Township Committee agreed (on tape) that an agenda should be made availto interested townspeed at all times (just as they have

been agreeing that a code of office is desirable. But what has been done? Nothing! State Bank Lists **New Top Officer**

Richard J. Pawlek of Summit assistant cashier of the National promoted to assistant vice-pres-

He will be transferred this week from the main office, 68 Broad st. Elizabeth, to the Hill-

A Newark native, he moved to Sumult in 1927 when he was two years old. He was graduated from Summit High School and enlisted in the United States Naval Air Corps, serving in both the Pacific and Atlantic theaters

of the war. Following his honorable discharge, he joined the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Summit as a messenger in 1946. He was promoted to assistant cashier in 1956. The bank was merged with the National State

Bank in 1957----. Pawlek has been at the main office since last February. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking, Elizabeth Chapter, and holds standard and standard cer-tificates. He also has taken

_various_graduate courses. TEACHES IN PLAINFIELD Springfield: who took part last month in a workshop on human rolations in professional education last month at Rutgors Uni-W. Cook-School, Plainfield

Child On Bicycle Collides With Car

8. Legal costs of new ordi

10, A code of ethics.
HENRY S. WRIGHT

Michael Westerfield, 8, of 68 Diven st., Springfield, suffered a broken leg and arm last Friday evening when his bicycle collid-ed with a car at the corner of Diven st. and S. Springfield ave. He was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First

Aid Squad. Michael's condition was described as fair by a hospital official. The accident took place last Friday at 7:09 p.m., when Michael's bleycle collided with a car driven by John F. Book-cr, 19, of Union, according to a police report. The report stated that the child "apparently" rode his bleycle into the car.

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ture caused an alarm last Fri-

day at 2:58 p.m. at Millon's

Liquors at Gen. Green Shopping

Two Youths Start

Two Springfield youths rec-nily enlisted in the United

States Air Force and are now taking basic training at Lack-land AFB, Texas, according to Sgt. Dennis H. Dingman Plain-

field area recruiter.

They are Donald E. Eppinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L.

Eppinger, 35 Kipling ave., and Michael G. Schmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Schmid, 19

Washington ave,

Both Youths departed from

Air Force Base, Spon comple

they will either be assigned di-rectly to an Air Force Base of to

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cabinet, sent a circular to local What Price Peace? Everything would be fine if this nation required no armed forces, because the world had reached a maturity elimin-

time in the far distant future. Until, then, we will have one Viet Nam after Until then, our young men will face the obligation of wearing a uniform and carrying a rifle, or a slide rule or a sack of potatoes or whatever else there

ating any threat of war or aggression.

That day, however, appears to be some

WILLIAM HANNAH

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These young men-should not be expected to want to serve, or to enjoy the service. The army, or any other branch of service, is not a recreational facility or a summer camp or a finishing school. It is an organization which must be maintained because it is necessary to protect our recreational facilities and summer camps and finishing schools and all the countless other parts of our existence which constitute the American culture. -

Sometimes the effects of military service are beneficial to the young men involved. Some of the young men do enjoy their years in uniform. If they do, their enjoyment is entirely incidental They were not drafted for pleasure, and if they enlisted to have fun, someone was pulling the wool (olive drab, of course) over their eyes.

Young men are required to serve to_ defend the interests of the American-Way of Life, or the ethics of this nation's folk culture, against dangers whichmay airse anywhere in the world. They have a right to expect that no one else receive special favors or advancement or exemption.

They have a right to expect that their political leaders choose the wisest course to promote peace and freedom and diminish the twin perils of war and tyranny. They should not expect those same

leaders to find quick or easy or infallible solutions to insoluble problems The armed forces these days have no particular need of heroes. Too many people are often required to clear up the details left lying around when a hero

takes off beyond the call-of-duty. An enlisted man in any branch of service, as many veterans recall, is not paid to think. He is paid to obey orders. Military discipline is not democratic; it

About all that can be said about military service in the only world we hanpen to have is that it is necessary. To paraphrase a maxim in use for more than a half-century, if today's young men can't find a better world, they would improve this one.

Methodist Pastor To Lead Service

re Department responded to The Rev. James Dewart pastan alarm last Wednesday or of Springfield Emanuel Meth-9:22 a.m. at the home of John' Dysart at 112 Linden ve. Chief edist Church, Main St. at Academy green, has, returned to

onduct the union services of the Methodist and First Presbyterian church from this Sunday through Sept. 5. The union service is held each Sunday morning at 10:15 at the Methodist Church, Norman Simens, direct-Church, will also be in charge of the program of Sacred Music during August.

Pastor Dewart has announced that his sermon for Sunday at 10:15 a.m. will be "What God. Has Made," with Psalm 8 as the

Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, will continue in charge of the German language serv-

ice at 9 a. m. During the week, two of the commissions of the Methodist Church will hold-planning sessions: Christian Social Concerns on Monday at 8 p. m. in the Mundy Room, and missions on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the same room

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moke.
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Graduation Is Set For Technicians

will be among the medical labaratory graduates at Lyons In-litute of Medical and Dental Technology, Newark, on Aug. 16. Janet Forster, daughter of Mr. and Mrse Irving Forster. Cruig rd., is a 1959 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School.

Joyce Lehre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehre, 87 Salter st., is a 1964 graduate of Jon-athan Dayton Regional High

Summons Issued To Madison Man

Francis I. Ryan, 51, of Madison, received a summons for careless driving, Springfield police reported following an ac

Byan was driving east Morels ave the report stated. had been parked by Mrs. Roso-M. Coglisti, 47, of Short Hills, in front of the White Dlamond din-

Bike Rider Hurt; **Collided With Car**

James Stadler, 6, of 122 Henshaw ave., Springfield, was treated and released from Over-lock Hospital, Summit, Monday after he rode out of Franklyn pl. on his bicycle and struck a car traveling east on Henshaw, ave., according to police reports.

The driver of the car was William R. Lorimen of 134 Hawthorne ave., Springlield. The boy struck the rear left fender

of the vehicle. He was taken to

the hospital by the Springfield

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taught all grades from

Hannah mentioned the

HE EXPLAINED that he is in

constant pain, "sometimes more and sometimes less, but it is

"I have learned to accept the

handicap for what it is. I al-ways say, if you don't accept

can . . . learn to live with your

-"A handicapped person has

to accept the idea that people

things_are_not quite as con-

spicuously prevelent today as

Children, Hannah indicated

usually accept a simple_explain-

ation of why a person is handicapped better than most adults

would, "Really, it's been a won-derful experience with children

"What effect has my handican

especially since I ran the rec

know children have been eval-

uating me. They would start out

tell by their expressions. But

after a few weeks, I don't think

"It's a very, very little pr

corner of a classroom, then

a child to get the crutches for

asked a youngster to do you a favor and crase the blackboard," he indicated).

get dressed all by myself -

put on everything but my shoes. My wife helps with

"One child didn't believe

that I bowl . . . so-I-told-him I

would bowl with him some day

"A LITTLE GIRL, last year,

came over to me and stated; 'I think you should receive some kind of reward.' My reward is

my ability to teach and to see what children, have accomp-

amazes some of my students at times. I swim. I'will not hesi-

just pile up those pillows on the

car seat and take off. In last, The already draweled some four

or live hundred thousand miles.

the traveled from Canada to Tennessee. Part of every summer I travel with my wife ...

and of course, now, my family.

"And at the end of the day."

Trannah 'sighed, "I'm tired just like anybody else. That's when I have most of the pain. But when I look back at what I was

in 1951 and what I am now - and what I can do (I think the

doctors did a great job), why
there's quite a difference.
"Just to think that I've
broken gown some of the bay-

riers in my field, despite the fact that I've spent over half my

flife on cruiches, well, it kind of cases some of the pain away with only hobbies I have right now are my teaching and

ny family A happy combination, Hannaly

Miss Freeman Wins

Diploma At Berkeley

Lyin Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Freeman of Gountry Club—lanc, Spring-field, was graduated recently by Berkeley School, East Orange, after completing the intensive secretarial course.

Before enrolling at Berkeley School Miss Freeman attended

luded And a constant in-

to go somewhere by car, I

lished through my classes. "I live a very normal life," Hannah declared, "which

to know-how

"Sometimes the children wan

by feeling sorry for me-I could

"THE SAME GOES Springfield school children

reation program.

somothing you learn to

be miscrable. You must

before the war."

in school.

with.

with all its fury and force when Hannah was 16. "It was a to Springfield in 1962."
reajor blow," he recalled, "but Hannah mentioned t

the major operations performed church league two years ago." because of his unusually-severe arthritic case.

"The doctors put plastic in my hips and nylon in my knees. Three weeks after the first operation, they had me standing for the first time. And the first time, I collapsed. In a few days I was able to stand. Then I went back for two operations your limitations, you're going to miscrable. You must . . . and that. I must say," he smiled, "surgery was quite successful in getting me on my feet.

told that I'd never be able to are either going to stare or ask walk again. But being a stub-"IT WAS IN 1848 that I was born person, I wouldn't accept this. And for the same reason, chose to stand instead of sit, because some day someone may ome along with some new ideas in surgery and medication. There's always that possibility that I'll walk again. (Hannah says that he has 30 degrees of movement in-his-hips, but his knees—are "completely fused.

"When I look back on the problems I've had — all I can I had seven years of success, say is that if it hadn't been for my then future wife's in-spiration, I would never have gone to college." Hannah, who met his future wife, in Sellar Foundation ("which is combined with the New Jersey State Rehabilitation Center"), explained that she was a teacher in the Bloomfield-school system. They were they're even aware of it. married five years ago and are now the proud parents of two little girls, Jill Suzanne, 2½ and Bonnie Anne, three months old.

lem as far as teaching is con-cerned," he said. "In fact, I may set my crutches down in a Hannah was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson College with a B. S. degree. He has sway slowly across the room since attended Paterson State, while I'm talking to the kids. Montclair State, Newark State "Sometimes, when I'm at the and Rutgers University for post far end of the room, I may ask me . . and there is no resction at all." (It's almost as if you

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article as if we were a street dark, gang dressed in black, carrying "I switchblades and picking on lit-tie old ladies. We resent this very much because we are not. We are part of the citizens who make up Springfield. We do not consider ourselves vandals, and it is unfair to make that state

"Just as a point of information, the group of out-of-town hoodlums consisted of the rousing number of two Kenilworth

Swedish replied, "The article

ceived no complaints since Mr. toilets clogged. Ruby's article appeared. These "Recently, we

In his letter, Swedish also Recreation . chased over \$100 worth of arch—

"Refused To Sign" tivities, tennis, golf instruction, by the Irwin archery club, with ments A bottle of liquor left by and crafts, ballet and other membership of over 30 boys the vandals was found near the dance groups.

d girls. Any program or idea submit-

'Noise. Profanity' that when he had his first can be defined in many ways.

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I win building and have taken would benefit from we would be we would be would be would be well as the would we would be we would be we would be well as the would we would be we would be well as the would we would be we would be well as the would we would respect when there is non given? and profamity that were common vandalism.

people did not object to the when the water fountain was He reviewed programs for playground, hut—to—th—conduct ripped off the building. Three teen-agers in Springfield: Rates, and noise after dark."

persons volunteered the informative summer recreation course at tion that they saw the vandal nted, "Two years ago, the commit this act while altegedly dion. Department pur inner the influence of alcohol.

don't ihlnk I would classify Springfield youngsters as such The two tern-agers, in con-cluding their letter, stated, "As far as recreation in Springfield you have done nothing for the teenagers. It seems to us that the mmilited this vandalism.

"On other occasions, vandals plaining are the least able to

hoodlums' or street gangs carry-

'Life, education and recreation "The building has been liter- into them. If you haven't placed on—the—irwin—Playground after all looled, light fixtures deark.

"I must say that I have restroyed, doors forced open and in your regreational pursuits." "Recently, we had an occasion them you can't possibly get any-

> the summer recreation course at Jonathan Davion Region High pool with many and varied ac-

Swedish replied, "The article was not written to indict all Springfield youngsters. It was written to weed out the 'vandals' away. We have never found it reference made to 'out-of-town it. Try us."

Inauground duiting the follow-line and profess will be tried, "Any program or idea submitted by fore-agers will be tried, "Any program or idea submitted by fore-agers will be tried, "Nowhers in this article was you want. Our job is to provide

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Northern Silence Abetted South, Author Says

Northerners can criticize South for its treatment of The Negro during the past dec-ide but they must share the blame for the previous 80 or 90 years, according to a University of Mississippi profes-

The professor, Dr. James W. Silver, is author of the book, "Mississippi: The Closed Society," and friend to James Meredith, the Nekro who caused a furor as the first of his race to attend the Univer-

nis race to attent the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Silver, now teaching a graduate American history course in the Rutgerk University Summer Session, says, "Many Northern liberals for

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through federal action, is fin-ally bringing changes in Mis-sissippi, Dr. Silver says.

He is currently sacrificing sleep—"I-haven't had enough sleep in three years"—and de-voting his non-teaching hours to writing a new chapter for another edition of "Mississippi. The Closed Society." covering The Closed Society, covering developments in the last 15 months

.tively recent development.

"The South has subverted

the U.S. Constitution for some 100 or 100 years and for all-but

the last 10 the rest of the country has abetted this sub-version with its silence.

doning the white supremacy policies of Southern states, but

is suggesting that all Americans recognize their part in perpetuating these policies.

The recent awakening of the rest of the nation, expressed through federal action, is fin-

Dr. Silver, born in Rochester,

months.

Seated in the Rutgers dining hall over a cup of coffee,
one of the staples of his diet,
he says, "There's a social revolution going on down there. Economic pressure from the federal government is beginning to force a breakdown in segregation. For example, Mis-sissippi will. receive in the next year \$50 million from Washington-for-public educa-Washington for public cauca-tion. Without this support, the state would face disaster. Con-sequently, the next few years will see an increasingly effec-

get that their concern with the Negro's plight is a comparative integration in the Mississippl school system.

But while changes occur, Dr. Silver points out that there has been no miraculous modification of attitude in many white Southerns. Their society has not been one to accept

In his book, Dr. Silver write, N.Y., but a Mississippian by 36-years residence, is quick to point out that, he is not con-Mississippi has been on the defensive against inevitable social change for more than a century . . . before the Civil War it had developed a closed society-with-an-orthodoxy accepted by nearly everybody in the state."

Such a society is naturally. Imited in range of ideas and opinions expressed. Most of the news media conform to the white supremacist view or do 'little to expose fallacies in its

Dr. Silver wrote his book to give Mississipplans the other-side of the story. He says that truth is often distorted or

"On of today's little sophistries asserts that equality must be earned, can never be achieved by force or law. The forgotten truth is that between 1875 and 1890 inequality was effected by force and regular-ized by law."

Has the book been read in Mississippi? Apparently it has.
"The book is ignored openly, but read secretly," says Dr. Silver. "A Memphis Tennessee book dealer told me that he had sold 200 copies to Missis-

sipplans by early fall of 1964.

"The Jackson papers have ignored-it, but it has been reviewed elsewheretin the state, And, although the University of Mississippi book store has had the book only recently, the Ole Miss library has had several volumes in circulation since publication."

Turning to the troubled days that truth is often distorted or of 1982, Dr. Silver sees Mere-ignered in the closed society's dith as "completely disciplined;

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it just for economy," Changing Times. "And don't give up a big-city vacation just because you've a tribe in tow." Find out, instead,

vactition planning, but the chain hotel and motel operators understandably do not like to line up a complete string of reservations for a long family trip. Their experience is that traveling families tend to get-off schedule. Sound advice is to have the chain you plan to use set up reservations for your first few days. Then as your leave each facility, let the clerk teletype ahead and arrange for your arrival at the next slop. There's no charge

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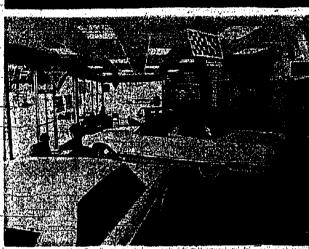
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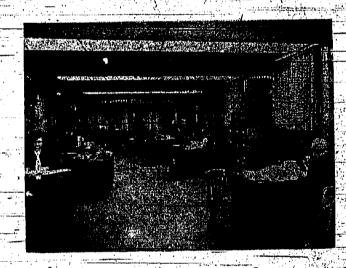


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s preparing for another year as ties as Milton Berle, Arnold host on a Boston radio show String, Edle Adams, Jane Powell, when he returns next month for his senior year at Emerson Col- Orson Bean, Mischa Auer, lege. Known professionally as Frankie Laine, Gertrude Berg, Ron Barry, he is working this Teresa Brewer, Maurice Chev-Morristown.

WERS-FM, is a two-hour talk program, known first as "Audio 64" and then as "Audio '65." Among the guests he has inter-

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Ron Klugman of Springfield viewed have been such celebrisummer for Station WMTR-in alier and Soupy Sales. Klugman noted that he has since become quite friendly with Sales, cur-rent_idol of young sophisticates.

The local broadcaster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klugman of 534 Ashwood rd. His interest in show business was spurred by a lengthy correspondence friendship with the late Stan Laurel.

He is a member of the "Sons of the Desert," a club of people in show business dedicated to the nemory of Laurel and Oliver Hardy, for many years head-liners in the comedy-field. Club members include Chuck Mc-Cann, Frank Nasiasi, Orson Bean, Jack McCabe, Frank Buxton and, of course Soupy Sale

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most jobs but not when elebiricity, as in using electrical

appllances, is involved. Mrs. Cleo M. Cottrell, extension home management-family economics specialist at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, issues the following caution: "When using electrical equipment, never try to do two things at the same time." things at the same time." For safety when handling ap-

pliances or when changing a fuse, avoid touching anything else.—If the appliance-is-worn or otherwise defective, it may cause a short circuit and there is the possibility of shock. Onehandedness eliminates some of this danger, says Miss Armstrong. -

Take special care in the bathroom and kitchen because electricity travels through water. When turning on an electric

Let both hands do useful hand. Be sure hands are dry cleaner. If one hand is used to vork! This is one rule in the when handling any electrical run the cleaner and the other work simplification lesson for equipment and that the floor is work simplification lesson for equipment and that the floor is of the way, and either of the homemakers, says Mary W. Armstrong, Ed. D., Senior County Home economist. The left floors-often appear dry yet hold floose where or other defect, an enough moisture to be shock electric shock can result she hazards. Never touch a radio, portable electric heater or other days that the floor is of the way, and either of the appliances happens to have a shock electric shock can result she hazards. Never touch a radio, portable electric heater or other days that the floor is of the way, and either of the appliances happens to have a shock electric shock can result she hazards. Never touch a radio, portable electric heater or other days the floor is of the way, and either of the way, and either of the suppliances happens to have a shock can result she hazards. Never touch a radio, portable electric heater or other days to the way, and either of the way and either of t

lights when in the bathtub. The electrical appliances and con-same rule applies when washing nections in the home to make dishes or doing the laundry, sure that there are no loose. Another two-handed hazard wires or other defects that are has to do with the vacuum shock hazards.

* Thursday, August 5, 1965 WON'T BE KNOWN FOR TWO WEEKS

The Newark Regional Office of the Selective Service System said this week that it will be two weeks before it knows how many Union County youths will be drafted in line with President Johnson's call to double the national quota. A New Jersey quota-of-1,200 men has been set for August.

Union County, has three draft boards, George Banbury of Elizabeth, chairman of Selective Service Board 43, said that decisions on whomdraft are made by the boards, and urged interested residents to contact the local boards for any information.

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JOSEPH DOMAREKI

Joseph Domareki of Fox trail, Mountainside, has been commiserset Traffic Safety Council t will be presented to State Atorney General Arthur J. Sills at a testimonial dinner next month.

According to Henry J. Wester, dormer Mountainside Council-man, who is president of the tricounty body, Domarcki's work will symbolize in abstract form the relation of man, machine and roadway.

The art piece will be presented to Sills at a dinner scheduled Sept. 23 in the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange, in appreci-allon of his outstanding work in

traffic safety, wester said.

- Among those invited to attend the testimonial affair are Governor-Richard Hughes, members of the State Senate and Legislature, county prosecutors, members of the state bar as municipal officials, police chiefs and members of business and industry who have actively supported the Safety Council's drive for safety on the nighways,

Domareki, who is listed in Who's Who in American Art, has won numerous awards both for his paintings and his sculp-

A graduate of Rumbacher College, he carned his master's degree in art at the University of Iowa. His work is included in private and public collection

Morris Ave. Crash Damages Three Cars Three cars were damaged in

a crash at 2575 Morris ave., Union, last week, according to po-

Police said the accident occur rod when a car driven by Grey-ory Walters, 17, of 1130 Fath tor, was pulling into a traffic lane from a parking space when it was in collision with a car driven by Paul Bohncke 64, of 735 Layton dr., pushing it into a parked car belonging to

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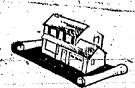
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By WIEDIAM-H. BRUCKER. I just get the feeling that Hans Conried is being typed. Whether he plays a professor, an artist, a scientist, a parent, is always harrassed. He is on the way to the slow burn and that is dangerous. His immaculate articulation is absent. His grace of style, which he always imparted to his

A cello is absent during most of the play "Absence of a Cello," because it is a condescension to individualism, and from this the play at the Paper Mill Playhouse this fortnight derives its heavy handed name.

There are many, funny lines in this rether serious play that

Ira Wallach spins in a tale of each is victorious. among the blue chip corporations fraternity.

It considers the conflict of conformity in our waspish society and the challenge of independent, unlainted creativity. It shakes a finger at the impudence of big business to act like Big Brother and probe Yet it implies that thinking big is the responsibility of the corporate body who must eliminate the indulgence of mediocrity and go for the

It is the square from University Heights who parries the organization man as they

Pilgrim, so roundly played by Hans Conried, propounded a

universal theory of ultrasonics at a young age. Being such an early bloomer, he spent the next 20 years in a thinking situation that at present finds him-impecunious and heavily in debt. His only solution is to go to work for big business. Otis Ciliton is the personnel

man sent to interview him in his own home. Clifton must decide whether or not, to buy. James Karen plays this role sharply. The arrogance and the brilliance shine through. The cruelty is intellectual and stasn at each other. It is not permissable, 'the perception a draw at play's end, because confidence shaking. In real

devastating, because as he diminished others, he would diminish himself. The playing for position is the very nature

of the play.

Michaele Myers as Marian Jellicoc, sister of Dr. Pilgrain, emerges as line strongest character in the play with her capilulty to peg Olis Clifton. Yor what he is, and to understand her own needs.

Ruth McDevitt plays Emma Littlewood, a next door neigh-bor, who involves herself in the little game to make the doctor look like the answer to an organization man' prayer. As a capable klepto-maniac she is as endearing and indifferent as she was as an accomplice to a sixth or ninth murder in "Arsenic and Old

In the play the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania has a senior. Perry Littlewood, grinningly played by Robert Roving, who obviously took a course in corporate images and absolutely knows that some subservience to the television is prerequisite for the organization man.

Joanna Pilgrim, is so well done by Pamela Dunlan that back to a blanket hugging state that is funny and sad, too. And Fran Carlon as Cella, an expert on medieval legend, finds chinks in-her husband's shining armor that make him just the right six feet tall.

The intellectual fireworks-in the play rattle the brain and the laughs, when they are not forced, are funny indeed. A well worth visit is in store for anyone at the Paper Mill.

STATION BREAKS

CHANNEL CHATTER: Fred Pretty," la an iconoclast. "I don't like formal dress," he admits. "Never have. Believe me, the suave, carefree, debonaire Astaire is a myth" . . . Joan Colout of the spotlight to be Mrs.
Anthony ("Roat of the Greasepaint") Newley, said, "Men shouldn't have to go to see their wives working The Taylor will be the story of the Greasepaint") Tanglewood Music Festival wives working. It's Eddie Fish-... Eli Wallach plays the scene. "Bash!". . . Peter Falk, stay at the Oak 'N Spruce Inn in star of Filmways'. "Traits of the Berkshires.

O'Brien" CBS-TV series readying for the fall. ing for the fall, was an A student in-high school and a three-letter athlete for track, baseball

NBC-TV network color docu-mentary on the life of Michaelangelo, produced by Lou Hazam, an award-winner for his "Van Gogh" ... Ann Sothern, who Gogh" ... Ann Sothern, who is touring the straw-hat circuit this summer in "Solid Gold

Cadillac," will star as the voice of Mother in the new comedy series produced by Cottage In-dustries-UA-TV, "My Mother dustries-UA-TV, "My Mother the Car." And she failed her driver's test the first-two-times . . The hit song "Bewitched"

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By PHYLLIS GREER

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"Sally has her new clothes, I's life, some pretty hair-ribbons and School will mean many new has had her shots She's all situations for Sally, and she eady for school," said a fond needed to be prepared phys-nother-recently.

nother-recently. nother recently.

That mother was telling only emotionally to meet them hap-very small part of the preparaphy and get the most out tions she has made for Sally, this new school world. She realizes that going to school for the first time was a very large step in a child's life, but a step for the parents, too'"All

OUTING CLUB GOES parents have secret fears about TO STRATFORD FOR alone, and a feeling that they want the child to depend upon 'ROMEO & JULIET'

The Short Hills Outing Club Overcoming these feelings is a Astaire, who starred with Barrie will travel to Stratford, Gonn, pert of the parents' adjustment of the Parents' adjustment of the Child's development. Shakespeare Festival's presenta-

Betty Einsidier, chairman, has ments on the part of the Shild announced that car pools start- and the parents all along the ing in New Jersey will meet for Shakespeare Festival's presenta-

weekend of Aug. 14 and 15. Half Shah or Persia in the new Col. the club's mambers who half umbla film, "Genghis Khan," from the Newark and suburban and had to eat lamb for five areas will be camping out for hours during the shooting of one the weekend. Other's plan to

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means "God and my right." HOOSEGOW' FROM LATIN The word "hoosegow" sounds like an American invention for

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For State Police

Colonel D. B. Kelly, State Poat 8:30 p.m. at the Cashid in the Park in Lincoln Park, Jersey City.

The club earlier this year held dances and parties in Irvington. lice superintendent, this week announced two dates for upcom-" ing entrance examinations to fill ring entrance examinations to all vision within the division. The written test will be given from Tuesday at six sites including Newark, and again at the same locations on Sept 14. ...The Newark tests will be givat Essex County Catholic th School, 100 Broadway.

15, 1966) and possess a valid auto driver's license.

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Last week the New Jersey The AAA Club made the sug- Highway Authority announced gestion earlier this year in a that Parkway revenues esti- supple, who lives in Sayreville suggested, letter to Hiering (R-Ocean) mated in the operating budget, and works in Newark, spends from Albert W. Stender, presi-from the motorists organiza-months, totaled \$33:1 million as tolls alone. "As a further extion. Hiering responded that he against \$31.3 million anticipated emple, commuters who live at considered the matter worth in December. While the amounts the seashore all-year round or studying and that he planned to allocated for operating expenses during the summer, spend call his committee together to and debt service charges re \$1.50-\$2.00 a day on Parkway do so before the end of August, mained the same, the unap-tolls into Newark.

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state agency reports. · The boys, all college students, get \$2 an hour for theirnot, one grinning tester pointed out, overly much for a lateral displacement tester.

THE BRONZED YOUNG MEN, who put shirts on to have their picture taken, are stationed at four points, and each-man-at each station has a specific assignment.

Early last week they painted numbers on the westbound lane of the highway, shortly before the intersection of New Providence rd., and on the divider near the traffic light.

Since then each has been carrying out this appointed task. One records the number the left front wheel of cach car in one lane passes over, another does a similar check in the second lane, and another in the third. Another trio, who alternate their sunbathing with shaded sessions under the overpass before New Providence rd., carry on a similar mission at their check point. A third crew records the number at which motorist stops his car a the light and one introold alone and unaided, mans a check point on the onposite side of the highway. The tenth man serves as the crew. (This week thei positions reverse, the main segment of the sunbathers - ooops, the testers - will be ned on the westbound

A machine used earlier in the testing, which had previously been operated on portions of Rts. 1 and 9, has been discarded, Chodash said, because it broke down too often. Another triumph of man-over

Chodesh discounted facetious charges that this was a dream-job-which any vacationing college student would gladly undertake. He claimed the boys, all New Jersey residents, were selected by a representative of the personnel department of the State Highway Department from a long list of applicants. They were picked, he indicated, because of their qualifications. He did cations but three of them cheerfully offered the information that they are majorat Harvard, one at Fairfield University and one at Bran-

dels.
The others attend Drew. Rutgers, Corpus Christie and others.

BOROUGH POLICE have ing what the "sunbathers"

Seton Hall-Names **Honor Students**

Eighteen Union students and three Springfield students have been named to the Dean's List at Seton Hall University, the Rev. Glement Ocksy.

ating dean, announced.

The Union students are: John Blake, 1127 Fiker vd., Richard. dr. Robert Levien, 1028 Wenley ave. Richard Daubner, 616 Pallsade rd. Victor De Vincen-go, 928 Douglas fer. Robert Bricksen 382 Park ter A. Pel beri Hornick, 1861 Vauxhall rd. Lawyence Londing, 504 Length, 1022

Falls ter., Michael McGirr, 2045

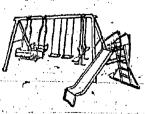
Balmoral ave., Donald Orth, 350 Martin rd., Philip Rosenberg, 864 Colonial ave., Joel Shilling, 2481 Woodside rd. John Brennan, 626 Palisade rd. John Petrolella, 1731 Union ave. William Safranck, 2262 Balmor-

al ave., Robert Haber, 120 Gates ter., Terry Sterneckert, 1720 Kenneth ave. From Springfield: Joel Mikulicz, 22 Woodside rd., Richard Cardone, 73 Severna ave., and Joseph Grosso, 35 Cambridge

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"It's no easy-job being a latconfided solemnly as he carefully rearranged himself on his chaise lounge; the better to catch the beneficient rays of the sun.

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is approximately \$25 donations were also received. Madison campus.

ler held this carnival Walker ave., Union.

The two-day affair included Springfield. She was on her way Box 4, Union.

one richer this week as a result of Miss Gargalowitz, daughter of The fund, which was established a backyard carpival held by five Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gargal- lished by friends and residents, on Union 11-year-old-faris. The owitz, of Union is the Fairleigh to help defray hyspital and girls, Cynthia Ford, Deborah Dickinson University coed who medical expenses, continues to Samuels, Barbara Mariano, Lin-has been in a coma since April, da Mahoney and Karliann Kel-1964, at Overlook Hospital. Sumbe- mit, from injuries suffered when hind the Samuels home at 1450 her small foreign car skidded into a bus on Morris ave., The Theresa Gargalowitz Fund,

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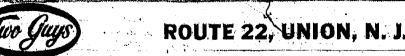
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Instructors Named For Adult Courses



structors including a minister, principal and designer at Union County Regional—Adult School has been amounced by Dr. Monroe L. Spivak, director of adult High School, Berkeley Heights, education.

Among those named—were at the Trapbagen School of De-Caesar R. Marrone, principal of School in Clark; the Rev. Mozell Rubey, pastor of Diamond Hill Community Church, Berkeley Heights and Mrs.—Bertha Walsh of Union.

Mrs.—Walsh—will—teach—a mill—encouragement and prayers in his behalf during his pastorate. He stated "Looking back over I the Trapbagen School of De-Caesar R. Marrone, principal of sign. She resides at 368 Durham Clark Elementary School in Clark; the Rev. Mozell Rubey, pastor of Diamond Hill Community Church, Berkeley Heights and Mrs.—Bertha Walsh of Union.

Marrone, who has been as Sociated with the—Clark school which serves 3,500 Union County Regional Adult School where it is today with approx—

with the Clark school which serves 3,500 Union County where it is today with approx— Which serves 3,500 Union County ince 1950, was principal Adult resident, include: Mrs. Hotel in Monticello, N.Y. of the Valley Road and Charles Mae Kaufman of Berkeley brewer elementary schools, both Heights, who will lead a choral in Clark, He will teach a course music course. She is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music in

Monroe B. Nestler of 732 Suburban. Regional High School, Clark, is the instructor in a new course entitled, "Opening College Doors." He has been active in youth work in the area.

Its truths to their own lives. I mual conventions will be included the glory!"

The club also subscribes to the Golden Age Club of the Concluded: "May Christ, the Golden Age Club of the Savior throw His loving the Savior throw His loving the Golden Age Club of the concluded: "May Christ, the Golden Age Club of the dempto."

In May there will be a paid-up membership dinner and a free wided and the concluded: "May Christ, the Golden Age Club of the dividually as a congregation and in membership dinner and a free weekend for bowlers at Kuts-His love and care now and all charts."

lege Doors." He has been active in youth work in the area.

Arthur Plotkin of Clark, an industrial—engineer with American—Cyanamid, Linden, will instruct the new course, "Politics In Action," while Randol Masters of 415 Summit rd., Mountainside, will teach popular plano.

In linguistics, Mrs. Valentine Muchysnky of Irvington, will lead a Russian course. Henry Rogers of Plainfield will teach German 1 to 4 at the adult school at Jonathan—Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Rogers, treasurer of the New Jersey Modern Language Teachers. Association and principal of the Atlantic District Pastoral-field—is—a member of—the Union

the German Language of Plain
field, is a member of the Union
County Regional Adult School
board. He is a language teacher
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Before coming to Springfield, Pastor Messerschmidt served as an instructor in the Old Testament department of Concording Seminary, St. Louis, for three WESLEY JEWELERS years. His wife, the former Hel-en Wachholz, a graduate of Valparaiso University, has taught kindergarten and elementary-grades for several years. 173 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J.

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The Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club of Springfield will sponsor at Miletus, Pastor Messer a Yom Kippur night dance Wed-schmidt said: "With the apostic nesday Oct. 6, Bernard Shap iro, club president, announced this week as he outlined the club calendar of events for the ed to know nothing among you save Jesus Christ and Him cru-cified." (I Cor. 2-2) Before the dance, the club

will sponsor a Kiddush following the High Holiday service. The winter bowling league will start in September for men, to bowl Sunday mornings at the Hi-Way Bowl, Rt. 22, Union.

President Details

Year's Program

There will be a "Monte Carlo night" in November and a joint Sisterhood-Men's Club evening son sports banquet in scheduled for January.

There will be two USY dances

during the season, Shapiro sald. Also in January the club will ponsor a 10-day trip to Puerto ship and educational facilities Planned are pro-which we have is due more than USY and pre-USY Planned are programs for the anything else to this — to the ligious, social and athletic acinfluence of God's word has on tivities. Basketball, bowling, people who hear it and apply baseball, social functions and anits truths to their own lives. I must conventions will be includ-

The men supply ushers for all services in the temple and take part in daily morning and even-New ing minyan services. Each June the club organizes

trip to Yankee Stadium for a lew York Yankees baseball game. All men of the temple-have been asked to take part in the activities.

Witnesses To Aid

Annual Assembly Set In New York

Several members of the Springfield Congregation of Jehoveh's Witnesses have been as responsibility in operating the groups' six day convention in New York City in Aug-

Witnesses have volunteered and of Springfield next Thursday at have been assigned to work in 345 p. m. at the home-of Mr. the various departments of the and Mrs. Raymond Rouse of 56 'World of Truth" district as- Denham rd., Springfield. world of Truin district as- pennam rd., Springheld.
sembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, All who are interested in the to-be held Aug. 24-29 in New work of Baha' to "further Yofk's Yankee Stadium. Some harmonious unity of all peoples" 50,000 persons are expected to are invited to the discussion. attend from 37 states and seven countries.

ah's Witnesses are unique in that ity and an M. A. at Teachers they are organized, operated and College, Columbia University dismantled entirely by Jehov-She did other graduate work at

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SISTERHOOD SETS BARBEQUE PARTY

The Sisterhood of Temple

The marriage of Barbara El- | Talcott Jr., officialed. A recepion Boyle, daughter of Mr. and ion followed at Thom's, New Mrs. William Purnell Boyle of Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, Be and Timothy James Stewart, son hono i Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Salter st., Sprnigfield, took lace Saturday in the Communi-

The pastor, the Rev. Elmer A

Baha'i Schedules Talk, Discussion On Unity Theme

Velma Ferguson of Baltimore will speak and lead a discussion Raymond Dupuis, local pre- will speak and lead a discussion alding minister, said many local at a meeting of the Beha'i, L.S.A.

Miss Ferguson was born in Wilmington, N.-C. and received "The conventions of Jehova her B. S. at Wilberforce Univers-

ah's Witnesses," Mr. Dupuis-ex-the University of Southern Cal-plained. ifornia and at the Maryland "All-offer their time and the Institute of Arts.

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OF MISS HERMAN

TO TRENTON MAN-

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Herman of

Park lane, Springfield, have an-nounced the engagement of their

daughter, Jean to W. Michael Brindle, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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engagement of their daughter, Alice Cecelia, to William Charles

ave., Fanwood.

The bride-elect a recent Kath-

Miss Herman is a graduate of

St. James Church, Springfield, of Mr. and Mrs. V. James Cin-was the scene Saturday for the quina of 61 Park lane, Spring-wedding of Judith Lillian Con-field. The Rev. Richard-Nardone of ner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ficiated at the 10 a.m. ceremony,

A reception followed in the Will liam Pitt, Chatbam, ANNOUNCE TROTH Patricia J. Conner ham, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The bridge maid was-Diane Boorujy of

Chatham. Mrs. Cinquina, an alumna of Chatham High School and Trenton State College, is an English teacher in Morristown High School.

Her husband, who was gradu aled from Jonathan Dayton Re-gional-High School, Springfield, Jonathan Dayton Regional High attended Lehigh University. He School, She is now attending is an alumnus of Worceste Trenton State College as an Technical School and is an en is an alumnus of Worcester elementary education major.

Mr. Brindle was graduated from Ewing High School and is gineer_affiliated with the New York Telephone Co. now attending-Glassboro State.

Following a 10-day wedding frip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Morristown.



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Springfield Playgrounds Feature Pet Shows Throughout The Week

snows were advertised throughout the neighborhoods. Each polsnow was a huge success.

Last week the long awaited opening of the new payground site at Rose ave. took piace, the children who had been playing at the temporary site on Caldwell place moved over to Rose

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND

included: John Kevin, Bran and Uslan, Greg Johnson, Jay Mercely, and Stave Kirsonoaum. Kessler, Frank Keppler, and Arts and crafts also spottighted Stan Yablonsky. at the Henshaw play area. Many boys and girls took part

The children made puppets during the session this week. Those on the winning team were Glnny Weis who made a rabout, Lisa Mosing who made_a canouse completed some of the Fernandez, and Kim Pease-better projects. Patty Sheehan was captain of

last Wednesday. Diane Searces teammates were: Jodi Rothenwon the first prize in the snow berg, Sal Pacifico, Juanita Fernfor her homing pigeons. Diane andez, Diane Lunzer, Steve of her pets to all the children. Other children who entered pets Elyse Rothenberg, Valurie Gur-Beyan, Ed Bevan, Bruce Lyons, Delany. Cathy Worswick, Val- Tim Wilson were tops in fether-Beyan, Ed Beyan, Blue Bloths, Dolany, Cathy Worswick, but boll. The winning boys and girls Ginny Wels, Anne Apgur, Sue took part in a girl's Kickstone in a bubble gum blowing con-Beyan, Laurie Jacobs, Mara Mos- contest.

[18] The winning boys and girls with the contest of th Bevail, Laurie Jacobs, Mara Mos- contest. ing, Lisa Mosing, and Hedy

Following the pet show the children held a contest of animal drawing. The winners word: Marcia Wohl, Anne Apgar, Kevin Mercer, Scott Prussing, Brian

Mercer, and Chris Crump. Another top event of last-week at Henshaw was the Junny newspaper contest. The Mercer -the---funny Bros. Publising Co. won first place for their newspaper cal-led the Weekly Wednesday. Marisa Wohl's newspaper called The Thirsty Thursday gained a first place the in the contest. News placed third.

AL HECTOR

Al Hentor, Beverly Nunn, Judith Anderson, Directors A prison dodge ball started at Irwin last week, Those participating in this activity ere: Hilly van Riper. Charles Van Riper, Eugene Shute, Steven Flockhart, Kenny Flockheart, Gary Welner, Warron Danziger, Ray, Danziger, Ricky Zeller, Larry Zeller, and SteveDi-

In a sand building contest Lorena Shute was a winner for her house Kenny Flockhart inde a Sphinx, while Laurie Gerstein made a castle with a a garden, and John O, Dair won ed by Joann Murphy, was third Dicks

a jump rope contest were: Elyse-Larry, and Ricky Zoller's gold- tall, and Blackle. Joe Visotsky's Rothenberg, Jodi Rothenberg, fish were judged to be the most pollywog Freekles-was-a-blue Patty and Missy Shechan, Cathy attractive.

Jean Daunno won a "How and Jimmy Force's Many Times Can you Jump" Contest. Jean jumped 350 times. Cubby, Michael Morris's Shad-Missy Sheehan was second in rack and Johnny LaMotta's this event with 130 jumps. Bern-Patsy.

adette Brannan with 102 jumps WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND was third. Others placing in the contest were: Joanne Deutsch, Cathy Worswick, Patty Shechan Elyse Rothenberg, Patty Bren-

The best-projects were com--Pleted by Patty and Johnny Snorhan, Sal Paelfico, Cathy

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George Keepler, and Glen Red- DENHAM PLAYGROUND shaw.

(Director) Dale Dauser Cluded: Paul Pettinicchio, Mark participants were: John Gaeos, Henshaw began activities last week with a big kickball game. Robert Fleisemman was the Flockhart, Kevin Courtney, Sal Björstad, Johnny Cacos, and captain of the winning team. Pacifico, Bob Quinn, Rich Marty Flynn were the top perfectly John Kevin. Billan Gaed John Kevin. Billan Gaed John Kevin.

in a scavenger hunt last week. Mixing Lipkin won a prize for Those on the winning team were. the pretitest dog. Timmy Wil-Kenny Flockhart, captain of the team, Missy Sheehan, Kathy Deand Marisa Wohl who made a laney, Tommy Rossiter, Gloria

tiying ability Weiss, and Ronald Toll.

The third place team were: in the show-included: Dortha rera, Lorens Shute, and John

A peanut hunt was also held during last week. Jay Kessier, with the grand total of 15 peas nuts, was declared the winner. Sally Vogel discovered 14 peanuts, while Jodi Rothenberg was third with 13 peanuts. Others Rothenberg, Mary Ables, Lo Rossiter, Cathy Worswick, Deb- moving process. bie Sherman, Rise Strome, Steve Rothenberg, Patty Sheehan, Johnny Sheehan, Ellen Sherman Kathy Weiss, Jason Strome.

The Irwin pet show was held last Friday. This pet show featured everything from birds to pollywogs. Jodi and Elyse Rothenberg won a prize for the tamest. Bird. His name was Timmy. The best behaved cat was named T. C. and is owned was John Delany's Peter. The smallest belonged to Joe Morris.

est turtle.

The pet show also leatured placed second, while Mary own- as did John Smith's box turtle Folly and Polly were juged to be Those girls who took part in the most unusual pets. Jeff, Murphy's fish, Goldle

Worswick, Lorena Saute and Matty, Goldlinger and Silver Pepe was a filte ribbon for their parakeet, Charlie Kathy

There was a girls' tug-of-war Patty Sheehan's hamster, Hagenbush's cat, Sandy, was contest last Tucsday. The winning team was: Bernadelte usual. Those wimning prizes in
Bronnan, Jodi and Elyse Roththe-dog category were: Mark and her four kittens won a blue ribbon winner.

Jikian, Jean Dauno, Patty and man's Devil, Diane Lunzer's last' Pasch's cat, Petey; and fier four kittens won a blue ribbon winner.

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Laurie Gerstein's hamster, Hagenbush's cat, Sandy, was another blue ribbon winner.

Jean Dauno won a "How and Timmy. Force's Fluffy, Mistey. Robert-Hardgrove won a blue ribbon for their parakeet, Charlie Kathy. Fluffy Linda Force and Joanne Doutch's

Jean Herman, Sigrid Patter-

on, Directors_

Woodside Playground began its activities last week with a big Ban, Jodi Rothenberg, Eugenta cosmune parade. Amy Cohen as an interesting army fort in the Fernandez, Kathy Bronnan, and n-ray doll and Leon Rawitz as gand last week, Those who built Tay Kessler — a surgeon won prizes for being the fort were: Peter Meiterdistant and Leon to being the fort were: Peter Meiterdistant and Chief and Cary Street.

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Aris and cary Street.

children prepared for school this boing thanks. The cutest cos — The boys and girls at the tume was worn by Hon! Kawut, Rose ave. Playground decorated tume was morn by Honi Rawii, Hose ave range duling the arts and who dressed as a flawarian bride, coffee cans duling the arts and Maret Heizhinger and Barbara crafts session last week. Those can won nelses for thoir hula completing the best projects dancer costumes. The show's were Cindy Zarvell, Pat, Susan prettiest costume was worn by and Carol Murphy. Gary Street. Sharon Brown, Sharon dressed as a Spanish aristocrat. Boys and girls who participated in a game of steal-the-bacon were: Neil Eloit, Warren Schleupner Richard Lan, Katy McGown Mary Jo McGowan, Lisa Cole, Hal Wasserman, and Susan Den-

> - A very interesting game of bombardment was played by many of the children last week. Those participating included: Glen Wilson, Nathan Edelstein, Neil Eliot, Suan Denner, and Hal Wasserman. Those playing Bouce Volley Ball were: Noil Eloit, Leon Rawitz, Rick Cohn, Susan Denner, and Lorie Miller, Hal Wasserman's team won Augame of steal-the-bacon. Joan Dershowitz was the winner in a limbo contest. Participants in a mystery hunt were: Julie Blaufox, Babby Laurancelle, Steve Cohen, Role Wyglendow-

and Warren Schleupner.

Woodside held a playground track meet last wask. Amy ing at checkers, while Naccy Cohen was the winner in races Heller's team won a kickhall was Douglas Ehrenworth and for young girls. Barbara Weln- game. Douglas Eprenworth and berg was second in this division. Mitchell Kirtzer enjoyed playing berg was second in this division. Gail Wilson was the winner for the small games, the oldest girls, with Julie Blau- Checkers is a r

and Linda Mormane.

Scott Herman placed second.

The boys had a big week at nigo sump winners, were:

Irwin last week also. A soccer Joan Dershowitz, Hal Wasser

Jarry Weyman, Nancy Heller,
game was played and members man, Mike Kosnett, and Julic Linda Klese! and Eric Andrew hoe contest were; Ed Gerstein, ners were; Andy Kaplan, Ricky

Crazy eights is a popular game Those in a soft ball game in at Denham Playground. The top Chris Gacos won a game of "I doubt It".

Denham playground held its son's pollywors were the smal-lest pets in the show. The show's most talented pet was John Bel-leveau's dog. Billy Bjorstad's dog and Cindy Power's hamster four leaf clover hunt were: The annual pet show was held the team placing second. Her were judged to be the most un-

sual pets.

Baseball was enjoyed by top playground performers, Timmy Wilson and Tommy Jacques, was tops in a game of candyland. John Bellivenu won a horseshoe contest, while Tom Jacques and Wilson, Tommy Jacques, and

ROSE AVE. PLAYGROUND Director, - Mrs. Gladys Rawitz,

The top attraction of last week finding peanuts were: Rulph of the playground from Caldwell Goulden, Kathy O'Dair, Elyse pl. The children were very ex-The first major activity, held

at the now site was a tether cluded with the annual pot ball tournament. Joe Pepe and show, a bubble gum blowing Peter Meirdierck were the out- contest, and an all-playground eating a cracker standing performers in the kickball game. The pet show was The winner was tournament, Runners-up included: Lucille Hardgrove: Gesin Pasch, Jimmy Scarillo, Joe Visotski, Gary Street, Robert Trivett, and Susan Murphy. Rose ave. playground held lik pot show last Thursday. There by Tominy Rossiter. In the were many entrants in the con-turtle estegory-the most unusual test and the blue ribbon winners were difficult to judge. Gary Street won a blue ribbon for his Their names are Sweet and dog Ginny, Dainny Halsey's dog, Heart.

Skipper Morrison's Frisky was the heaviest turtle, while Linda heaviest turtle, while Linda heaviest speedy was the long-Schwerdt's dog, Leibchin.

Sally Gillece's Fronch Poodle, the beauty of the long-Schwerdt's dog, Leibchin.

Pierre also won a blue ribbon turile race. Pointer owned by dog Pinkie won a red ribbon. Corrine Nagol was first in the Churk Smith's snapping turile, race. Johnny Sheehan's Moe Charlie Jr., won a blue ribbon,

a prize for his castle with large Holly Morrison's pet pollywogs, Another blue ribbon winner was Spann Carol and Pal Paity and Missy Sheehan, Cathy attractive. Their names are ribbon winner. Joe and Steve Worswick, Lorena Shute and Matty, Goldfinger and Silver Pepe won a blue ribbon for

Mistey. Robert-Hardgrove won i

pet, Leppy. Japanese origami by Lucitle children at the playground last -week. Others in the demonstra-tion were: Nancy Melerdierck, Pat Murphy, and Robert Trivett Some of the boys constructed

and Carol Murphy, Gary Joe Visolsky, Joe Pepc Harvey, Jimmy Soarrillo, and Gesine Pasch

PLAYGROUND

Barbara Starr, Director Table games are very popular with the childen at Smithfield Playground, At-the-start of last week Harvey Kaish and Eilene Ogintz won a game of Candyland, while Larry Ogintz was outstanding in checkers.

Rayna Vingerhut and Cindy Mazeika were the winners in the game of "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea". Glen Ames was the winner of Uncle Wiggley game while Brian Malecker was tops in parchesi, and Tim Henry won at hopscotch. Other children who enjoyed the table games at Smithfield included: Randi Kes-

ster, Douglas Ehrenworth, and Johnny Fingerhut. Arts and crafts activities with Miss Judy and Miss Karen are always popular with the children skt, Adrian Laurencelle, Ricky skt, Adrian Laurencelle, Ricky St., Adrian Laurencelle, Ricky skt, Adrian Laurencelle, Ricky

Checkers is a popular game at

DiBenedetto, Howard Osbhar, the oldest children were: War- Other children enjoying the Greg Johnson, and Ronald Toll: ren Schleupner, Richard Lan, playground programs lest week Those participating in a horse- and Lisa Cote. The younger win- were: Barbara Salman, Brian Maleckar, Mitchell Kurtzer_and

SMITHFIELD DRIVE

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND Mrs. Mary Garner, Nancy Lester, Directors Sandmier Playground started its activities of last week with a championship kickball game. The members of the champion-

ship team were: Robert Garner, Levender and Derek Goforth. Arthur James, Alfred Denham playground held—its son, Gideon Jones, Vincent sinual pet show last Wednesday, Davis, Raymond and Jerry Jones Jimmy Robinson, and Larry Stwert. Mark Seymour and Michele

McClain were the boy and girl winners in the checker compelltion. Those participating in a cent Lavis, Melvin McClain, and Lori Nelson, Outstanding tetherball players are: Larry Breden, Renee Nevius, Gideon Jones, and Lee Goforth: Vincent During an arts and crafts ses-

sion with Miss Judy and Miss Karen, the children made-raffla vases. The best projects were made by the following children: Kevin Siewart, Kevin Mitchell, Billy Nevius, Anna James, Toni Nelson, Lar Jana Smith. Larry Stewart, and The children also made jewelry

boxes from popsicle sticks. The bost jewelry boxes were comat the Rose ave, was the moving pleted by Raymond-Jones, Robert Garner, and Toni Nelson, Robert Garner and Raymond cited and each one helped in the Jones were outstanding in the horseshoe competition last week The week at Sandmeler con-

turile. Billy-also presented the laugh. most attractive Acquarlum. The winner of the hubble gum blowing contest was Gideon Jones. Gideon blow the largest bubble. -Vincent - Davis won a

prize for blowing the smallest bubble. Members of the winning feam in the big kickball game included: Jerry Jones, Michael Joyner, Terry Franklin, Vincent Daivs, Robert Garner, Derek Goforth, ed Krazy Eights, while Joyce hubble gum. Paul Bi Bruce Smith, Arthur James, Martini, Patrick Smith, and placed second in the hu Vincent Watkins, and Melvin Nancy; Yaeger are outstanding Donna Heady was third. McClain.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND Janice Feig, Director

Edward McGrady and Carol rossmer began last week, at Alvin Playground with victories in the tetherball competition. A large dodge ball game was also played. The participants includ-ed: Edward and Jonne Mc-Grady, Kathy and Joey Derino, tournament on this day. Those playing in the tuornament were: Jim Fitzgerald, Arthur and Linda Strauss, Mindy Schreiber, steve, Alan, and Phillip Krik.

Steve, Alan, and Phillip Krik.

Riverside held its pet show is the steve of t burg, Roberta Wexler, Mindy Schrieber, Michael Palmer, and

Henry Trevino. An odd contest was also held. in this activity the children brought in something they considered odd. Wendy Szpara presented an orrangement of sea-shells, Linde Foley brought a coconut, and Stev brought a CO-2 cart.

Regional concluded its week oategory. with a whistling contest and a The first prize for the happlest laughing contest. The object in dog went to Debbie Gravemen's the whistling contest was to see who could whistle first after The winner was Jim Filzger-

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND

Phyllis Shiafman,

Frank Monticello A pick-up-sticks contest was Yeager won-the over-all grand Another large dodge roald held last week and the con- prizes for blowing the two big- game was played at the maytestarits were: Donna Heady, Kathy Yaoger, Barbara Heady, Barbara Yacger, Anita and Ton Ragucci. Donna Heady, Kirk Libby, and Pairick Smith enjoy-Libby, and Patrick Smith enjoys she found the most pieces of anie Laird, Joanne McGrady, od Krazy Eighis, while Joyco hubble gum. Paul Branning Carol Roesner, Lori Friedman, Martini, Patrick Smith, and placed second in the hunti-and and Carol Zoeller.

The children at Riverside enjoyed building sand easiles in bubble gum were; Barbara Yacg-the playgrounds huge sand-box er, Nancy Yacger, Donna Heady, The best were built by Patrick Smith, Barbara Yanger Heady, and Toni Raggucci.

A large game of spud attracted much attention just week. The outstanding participants Kathi Yaeger, Paul Branning, Jim Schoen, Anita Raggucci, Donne Heady, and Heady Joey Rapuano and Pat-

awarded to Julia Rozenbagger's Bobby Sapara. Steve Dysart's Barbara Browns cat was the best dog. Lady, and Nanoy Smith's newt was judged to be the most cared for and most behaved. dog, Lady, and Nancy Smith's canary. The best trained dog canary. The best trained dog was Julia Rozenbagger's bady. hippo on a leash, Jim Fitzgerald Kirk Libby's rabbit, Peter. The presented an Indian carved from gentlest dog was patentage. gentlest dog was Patrick Smith's Peaches. Jimmy Schoch's dog, Rip, also won a prize in this

> Lucky. By far the most unusual pets in the entire show vere Donna Heady's lightning

Union N.J. ax

4NION GENTER

With five weeks of the season Worswick, Dian Lunzer, Elyse fox placing second.

behind them the Springfield Dector, Laurie Gerstein, Michael erist for the young boys was payered as a rolling along in Skuya, Roberts Murphy, Barbary Klarfeld Andy Kaplan Wyman emerged from this complice award for having life best referovich, Steve, Phillip, and aration for this event were in the most work in preparation of this event were in the season with the most work in preparation as playeround champ. Springfield playersum a first week a checker very exciting as the entrants aid. Others in the contest were: The playground was decorated unusual pet.

Jackie, Jill, Sandy, Bobby, and for the show and among those Pai Griggs had the most work in preparation for the show and among those Pai Griggs had the most work in preparation for this event. Were: Hardgorve won the finest original springfield playersum as second. With the most work in preparation for this event were: Hardgorve won the finest original springfield playersum as are Eric Andrew and Cindy Clain wood the first meters. All a Krikzsenic, Sally Geiged, Joyce Martini, Barbara Hoady, award. Peggy Palmer presented the cutest of the boys had a big week at the line and the most work at the most work in preparation. All-American dog. The boys had a big week at the line and the most work in preparation. The boys had a big week at the latest we Vincet Davis won an award for unitsual laugh, was also the The judges for the pet show Schreiber won a first place. The largest turtle, and Billy winner of the laughing event, were: Nancy Yaeger, Kathi award for her rabbit, as did Jill

> Riverside concluded its week test. Jimmy Schoch and Mancy the week.

Branning, Skippy and Teddy Some of the themes for the Johnson, Barbara Ferrari, Minosters were: "How to Feed

annual net show last Wednesdey.

game was played and members man, Mike Kosnett, and Jule Linda Klesel and Eric Andrew the largest turtle, and Billy wifner of the laughing event were: Nancy Yaeger, Kathi award for her rabbit, as did Jill of the winning team were: Steve clauses. The relay winners for only darks and baseball darks. Nevius had the show's smallest Bobby Szpara had the loudest Yaeger, Barbara, Heady, and Denburg for her very presty French poodle.

Peggy Graessle was tops inwith a very popular and very checkers, while Carol Roessner messy bubble gum blowing con- was the pic-up-sticks champ for

ground. The participants in this gest bubbles,
There was a bubble gum hunt game were: Frank and preceeding the blowing event Russoniello, Kathy DeFinos John Barbara Yaeger won the hunt as Bennesse, Richard and Steph-

Other participants in the bub- posters to advertise the pet ble gum hunt who discovered show. The best posters were bubble gum were: Barbara Yacg made by John Bennesse, Joanne er, Naricy Yacger, Donna Heady, McGrady, Barbara Brown, Lori-Patrick and Danny Smith, Craig Freidman, and Stephanie Laird. Johnson, Barbara Ferrari, Mi-nosters were: "How to Feed-chael Aquilino, Lirk Libby, and Your Dog" "How to Take Gare Anita and Toni Ragueel.

Sally Geiger, Jill Denburg, Cat." Those children winning Caryn Sklar, and Gail Lawrence, children blooms in the pet show worked hard to show their pets.

Joanne and Edward McGrady First place awards were given to Arthur and Linds Strauss for dg. Stephanie and Richard Stephenie and having the most talanted dog: Land-were-blue-ribbon winners Sally Geiger presented the most for having the most unusual pet, a rabbit. Peggy Grassle won the unusual fish.

The show's oddest pet was best cared for fish.

prizes were swarded. Paul Janie Rickman's lizard. Ed. Jack Grassle won a blue-rib-Branning's dog. Frisky, was Federovitch presented the show's bon for his very unusual pet a judged the prettiest dog. Other prizes in this category were most comical dog was shown by the best cared for bird, while



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BETROTHAL TOLD OF MISS SEMBER

The engagement of Miss Ver-onics Ann Sember, daughter of Mrs. Mary Sember of 645 Robinson ter, Union, and Andrew Sember of Newark, has been announced to William W. Rein-hold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Reinhold of 614 Felbert st.,

Miss Sember, an alumna of Union High School, is employed by the N.S. Baer Co., Hillside,— Her diance, an alumnus of Roselle-Park High School and Rider College, is employed by Allen Industries, Rahway.

WOMAN NAMED REPRESENTATIVE TO-CONVENTION

Mrs. Murray Mandl of 556 Andress ter., Union, past pres-ident of the Union chapter of American Medical Center Denver, and president of the Greater New York and New Jersey Council of Auxiliaries, will attend the biannual convention of the American Med-

The hospital is celebrating its Sist anniversary and second anniversary of the new Cancer Institute. Funds raised by local chapters are sent directly to the non-sectarian hospital. In the than 8,000 patients from greater according to Mrs. Louis Frankel president of the National

THREAD CAN SAVE GARMENT, BEAT FRUSTRATIONS

The thread used when sewing can make a difference in the construction of garment Some hints on the use of sewing thread may help to remove the frustations that some homesewers have about thread, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, county name econ

First of all, do not attempt to wise thread that has been around the house so many years that the top layer of thread is faded Old faded thread is weakened and will break with even a little strain.

I, Inoselecting thread, choose a color one shade darker than the fabric, Thread appears lighter n the single strand when stitchnulti-colored prints and plaids, choose the thread color to blend with the background or bredominant color say Miss

For hand sewing, cut the un-wound thread from the spool in a diagonal cut. Do not break or bite the thread from the spool. Thread the needle with the same end that was cut from the spool. This same end should be the one to be knotted for hand sewing.

Use-no-longer than 20 inches of thread for hand sewing to reduce the time spent on un-tangung or knotting of the hierard for machine sowing to the hierard for machine sowing the three same weight thread in both the Bobbin and the needle.

Always pull about 8-10-inchwof thread from the needle and bobble toward the back to preyent jamming or breaking. The bant of turning the wheel to bring the needle of the machine thown into the fabric before thing, will also prevent jam-ming of the thread she points,

If thread breaks while stitch-ing, it may be the fault of the afflustment of the sewing machine rather than the thread. Poor stitching may be due to machine tension, blunt or bent machine needle, threading from the over side of the needle, or the smooth rather than the the smooth rather than the roughness in the thread plate

Mercerized thread is sized 50 and is used for most machine and hand sewing in medium and aga and seving in medium and light weight fabrics. Non-merconzed thread comes in black and white colors only, and is used mainly on cotton and linen fabrics, the county

Makes Deans' List

Miss Janet Shirreffs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shirreffs of 421 Rosetta pl., Union, was named to the dean's list at Ithaca College, New York, idr scademic excellence during the spring semester, the college announced this week. She will

Catholic One-Parent Unit-Will Hold Picnic Sunday

he Catholic One Parent Organzation (COPO)-will hold a picic Sunday at noon in Nomaegan Park, Cranford.

Thomas Miller of Linden, pic-ole chairman, said there will be activities for both those who attend with children and those who attend alone for the lunch. of 49 Lyons pl., Springfield, has In the event of rain the picnic been accepted as a freshman for will be held at the regular the coming fall semester at Rusmeeting place, the Westwood well-Sage Colleg, Troy, N.Y.

group, may be had from Mrs. Ruth Mangan of Roselle, presi-dent; at CH 5-3918.

> -Accepted To College Linda J. Bracht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Bracht

CAMPAIGN LUNCH

The Union County Women's Republican Club will sponsor a campaign luncheon for all Republican county candidates Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Elizabeth, it was announced this week.

Republican gubarrates of the county candidates to contact Miss Kanane at Elizabeth, it was announced this week.

didate Senator Wayne Dumon (Warren) will speak, Miss Mary C. Kanane of 912 Lakeside place, Union, president and County an accident Sunday at 2:15 p.m.; Surrogate at a meeting last on the approach ramp leading Thursday at the hotel appointed from South Springfield ave., to Mrs. Henry G. Nulton of Hill- Rt. 22, according to a Springfield side and Mrs. James M. Arthur police report.

of Plainfield, clut vice presi-

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of recipes presented each week from the various restaurants at the New York World's Fair.

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KNITS SET trend for college life-this fall as dem destrated by Hahne & Co, college beard members. Blanz. Meyers. (left). Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia: Laren Tulis (center) of 832 Louisa st., Union, Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, New York, and Barbays. Vesburgh, Syracuse University, N.Y. Miss Meyers models three-place beby blue and olive link, Miss Tuke a smooked dress and Miss Vesburgh a jurileneck dress.

Library Reports On Books Added

methods of adoption through

Authors offer practical counsel Medically curious: "A Man on how to deal with each." Named Hoffman and Other Nar-For young adults: "Why Wait ratives of Medical Detection." Till Marriage?" by Evelyn by Berton Roueche "A collection Mills Dival. "Writion for a of discussions excitingly told of generation of youth considered interesting and unusual medical the most applicated our coun-facts."

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Zip Code: "National Zip Code the following new knots of cur- rent interest:

For parents: "Adopting a log Business in 105 Countries", partment. "As large as a New Child Today," by Rael Jean by Richard G. Luele. "Includes 'York City telephone directory, roossitant." "The Book covers don'ts, Rey market indicators, the library."

Counselor Joins **Educational Firm** As N. J. Associate

CHICAGO Joseph G. Con-zolo of 92 Linden ave., Spring-field, N.J., former counselor in the Newark Youth Office for the State of New Jersey, has joined Science Research Associates, Inc., the Chicago-based educational publisher, as a field associate, He will represent the company in the northern New

ersey area.

Conzolo recently completed a two-week training session de-signed to acquaint new em-ployees with the curriculum, guidance, and testing materials developed and sold by the firm. He was one of 50 new employees, experienced educators, to complete the course which was

conducted in St. Charles, Ill. Conzolo had been counselor with the Youth Office for the past 16 months. - Prior to that he had been a sales representa-tive with a real estate agency and had taught for two years in Essex Catholic High School in Newark, Conzolo has earned a bachelor's degree in business and education and a master's degree in education and guidance, both from Seton-Hall University.

Dramatic Studies For Miss Sarno

160 Tooker ave., Springfield, entered the summer session of the American Academy of

Courses at the American cademy include intensive Academy include intensive training in movement, speech,

and thestre history.

This oldest school of dramatic training in the English-speaking world, now in its sist year, num-bers among its former students some of the best-known per-sonalities in the thester, in-cluding. Sponcer Tracy, Anne Bancroff, Grace Kelly, Rosalind Russell Edward G, Robinson, Hume Cronyn, Kirk Douglas, Thelms Ritter, Jason Robards Jr. and many others.

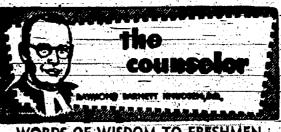
sons were each given a ship load of merchandise to trade, The youngset son had the poor-est cargo but the most exciting adventures.

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WORDS OF WISDOM TO FRESHMEN

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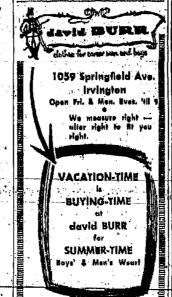
him many things, I am not in a position of giving him the advice letters will mean much to your that his father would give him parents and friends and your if her were here. What advice letters will mean much to you would you give that son of in them you will express your

First, I would advise you to be a student. The primary purpose of higher education is the exercise of good thought.

Through your 12 years of prep. aration you have learned read, write and express your-self. Now you must take the mass of knowledge that is avail-able to you, interpret and digest it, and build your life and the pyramid of new knowledge upon it. You can do this as a student ong as you live. Prove yourself worthy of the name as you meet the challenges of your colleagues and the more experienced schol-

Second, I would advise you to be a good pelghbor. Whether in a dormitory, fraternity or private home you will be making new acquaintences, and estab-lishing new friends. Some folk will be difficult.- Unreasonable demands in terms of your time and possessions will certainly be evident. Here you will herd to use discretion. Be from in relation to your time, be courteque in relation to your property, be

of vour uportaging During the next few months your religious onvictions will be on trial as torms of higher criticism, doubt and rebuke. You cannot face these storms alone. You need on similar traditions where you can examina the criticism, express



I spoke to a group of execu- the doubt and wrestle with the tives at a Rotary International redukes. Your religious convictions neveral days ago at tions may be changed complete which time I had the privilege ly, as well as rapidly, but they of atting beside the registrar of will not have a valid foundation a tifteen-year-old college which without the forum of discussion will have twenty-two hundred and concern which the campus students enrolled in September. related association can provide.

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nine?" Conderns, your interests and
Tirst, I would advise you to your doubts. Each letter will be

Redeemer Church Setting For Wolf-Gibson Ceremony

The Redeemer Lutheran Vincent Wisson was best man.
Church, Irvington, was the setling Saturday of the wedding of
Miss Linda Jane Gibson, daughfor of Mrs. Helen Gibson of 980
Sanford ave., Irvington, to Werner Henry Wolf, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Wolf, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Wolf of 1287 Oak pl.,
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officiated at the 4:30-ceremony
which was followed by a reception at the Vallsburg Manor.

Vincent Witson was best man.

Hotz,
The flower girl was the bride's
nephew, Roger Gibson, Fy., was
ring bearer.
The bride, a graduate of favWestern Electric Co., Kerry,
Her husband, a graduate of Esofficiated at the 4:30 ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Vallaburg Manor.

tion at the Vallaburg Manor. Her husband, a graduate of Es-Given in marriage by her sex County Technical High brother, Roger Gibson, Sr., the School, Newark, is presently brother, Roger Ginson, Br., the school, Roward, is presently bride was attended by her also serving in the Army on leave of ter, Elizabeth, as maid of honor, another sister, Mrs. Virginia where he is a toolmaker.

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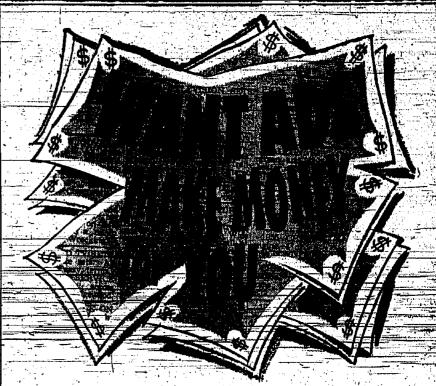
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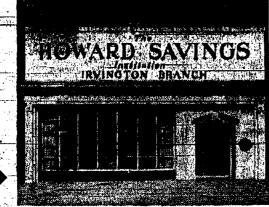
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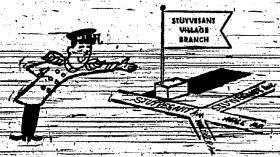
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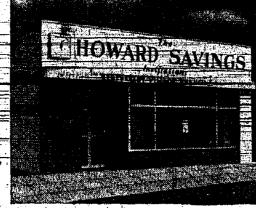


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care. For instance one time don't feel that it is so important my sister went out of town. As to your mother or to yourself soon as she came back, all the that you always have some thing interesting to talk about.

INTERMATE FILM TOUR

Glimpse Of Governors Home

A film on Morven, New Jer-sey's official Governor's residence, is now available, from the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development for group show-

ing. "An Invitation to Morven" was produced for television-by Philadelphia TV Station WCAU-TV in the summer of 1964. The pictures and commentary give an intimate glimpse into the Colonial his-tory of the house and its modern uses as an official residence.

WCAU-TV newscaster John Facenda narrates thu length movie.

Morven was built in 1701 by Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. It was used as a private, residence by many distinguished New Jerseyans until 1844 when Governor Waiter E, Edge deeded it to the

New Jersey newspaperman and author John T. Cunningham served as the historical consultant for the film.

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32 County Youngsters Frolic In Summer Fun Like Other Youngsters

Thirty-two Union County Joungsters between the ages of four and 12 splashed happily in a glass-enclosed pool in Nerkeley Heights all of last month and participated in-other camp activities, such as adminton, sand play, arts and crafts and nature walks.

The youngsters appeared to an observer at first glance to that was much like any other camp's director, Joseph erardi, said the program was designed to come as close as nossible to providing a normal

ramp experience.
The four-week program differed from the norm only in the degree to which it was simplified to meet the needs of the young campers, for all of them are neurologically-

The camp is called Camp Union. The first of its kind in Union County, it was held at the Garden State Swim Club, where swimming facilities have been provided in a converted green house. Sessions were from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bus transportation was proided, and youngsters brought

The program was sponsored by a group of about 100 Union County parents of children who are neurologically impaired. They have formed to provide special education for their children, because very Hitle has been done for these

youngsters in the past, Mrs. A. W. Allen of New Providence, one of the parents, said that heurologically-impaired children are not in-cluded in the state legislation that provides for the education of mentally retarded cerebral palsied or emotionally dis-

turbed children. neurologically-impaired child is not necessarily any but he does have learning difticulties.

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PARENTS OF CHILDREN so handicapped who live in Union County banded together after being inspired by a talk by Dr. Edward La Crosse, director of the Special Educa-tion Department of Newark State College, Union, at a meeting of a similar organization in Essex County last

Dr. La Crosse agreed to act as their official advisor, and



derson, W. Va.: Several attended Brushy Ridge Camp Meeting at (Alta) Green-brier County, West Virginia. The meeting lasted one week. Sever eral hundred people attended. Sunday, and Wednesday the crowds were largest. A boarding and some folks came from miles around and brought their bas-kets of food with them.

I remember the large taber-

nacle built of wood and the ground floor covered with a thin layer of straw. Long wooden benches with backs. The tents were built of wood, with built-in beds and straw mattresses and wooden floors. The minister preached old time religion. olding sercices morning aftersoon and night.

* semenaber people telling what the Lord had done for them, others going to the mounters beach to ask for giveness of their sins. The prayers singing and the shouting of praise to the Lord Years later, the tents purned to the ground and no one knew how the fire started. There were

more camp meetings to go to and hear the singing. The time religion is good enough for



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WATER'S FINE - Joseph Jerardi, director of Comp. Union a day camp located in Berkeley Heights for neur-ologically-impaired children from Union County, helps young camper relax and develop coordination as he learns to make friends with the water. (Photos by Marian Brown)

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neurologically impaired, but day camp activities and comtact with understanding adult leaders this summer have done much to lessen his handleap. He is shown with Marsha Houck, a counselor, who is studying special edu-cation at enwark State College, Union.

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camp's site, staff and program. Dr. La Crosse at the college. and three of the camp's eight counselors were recruited from he ranks of NSC undergradustes, who get credit toward 55 hours spent working with children that is required by

The counselors from the college are Janet Mal. Marsha Other counselors are Trank McGrath, Tom Gregory, Lois Anderson and Judy Marshall, all teachers from schools in Westfield, and Paul Moffitt, a teacher in Piscainway. Ierardi is assistant principal of a Westfield elementary school.

Other professional advisors are Dr. Kenneth Benson, coof ouldoor recrea tion. Dr. Helen Scire, director of the psychological services clinic, both of NSC; Mrs. James W. Shirreffs, program director of the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center of Union County; Dr. William H. West, county superintendent schools, and Dr. Henry Shapiro, M.D. of Fair Lawn.

Dr. West is interested in the camp program, because two classes for the neurologicallyimpaired are planned for next

Winfield Park and New Providence. Last week Miss Jane Henry, child study supervisor, and Mrs Ruth Granstrom so. cial worker, both of Dr. West's -office, sat in as observers at Camp Union sessions.

"We Bre interested," Miss Henry said, "in encouraging school districts to provide spacial education for these youngsters.

JERARDI, WHO HAS studied techniques of working with this kind of exceptional child at Columbia University and whose own child is a mem-ber of the camp, said that the youngsters who played with apparent placidity at the camp are actually characterized as hyper-active and easily-distractable."

"These children were the 'Peck's Bad Boys of years ago," didn't understand the partic-ular challenge they present." Happy in a situation where they felt accepted and a part of a group and where they involved in meaningful recreation, they appeared neither hyper-active nor dis-

tractable. Ierardi explained that, al-- though the camp program was

teach in many ways. For instance, a game of bean bags strengthens hand-eye coordination, and Simon Says encourages a sense of body image, "Some of these youngsters don't know where their shoulders or their knees are, lerardi said. "We have to teach them."

When camp opened most of the children were afraid to enter the water and only one could swim. When the daily sessions wound up last Friday, six could swim and all of them could float and play in the shallow pool, This, too, is excellent training in coordina-tion, lerardi said.

Dr. La Crosse said that the youngsters learned more at Camp Union than they would have learned in a tutorial situation, because the near-normal more conducive to learning.

These children have a great range of difficulties, he explained, from visual or auditory perception problems to difficulties in hand-eye coordination and speech prob-

HE EXPLAINED that ground interested in helping the neurologically-impaired a'r e

pressing for an amendment or recodification of the Beadelston" Act that would include these youngsters in its provisions.

The Bendelston Act, passed by the state legislature in 1954, provided for the establishment of public school education for mentally retarded children. An amendment to the act, passed in-1983, tended the act to cover the emotionally disturbed.....

In another development the State Department of Education has recommended a bill which is slated for introduction in about November, that would children, Dr. La Crosse said.

open public education to all

This, he said, would allow school districts to develop classes for special children in all classifications and would make extension of the Beadelston Act unnecessary.

Another need, Dr. La Crosse said, is to establish a procedure for certifying teachers to work in this area.

Diagnostic measures, greatly creased and improved in re cent years, must be extended, also, he added. "The nature of the learning difficulty must be pinpointed at an early age each of these children, he said, "so that they can be given the help they need. I m convinced that the primary approach is diagnostic.

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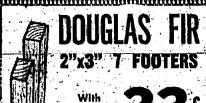
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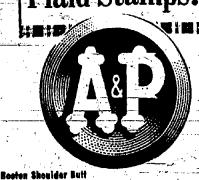
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an Recreation Baseball League and they will travel to Verona plate on Finnerty's double.

last week. The Minutemen drop Monday in a season wind-up ped a verdict to Livingston 9-4, with that team. at Livingston last Monday. In the game Monday, LivingsThe Springfield team played ton scored four runs in the sechost to Verona last Thursday at ond inning that the sec-

tripped the visitors, 6 to 8. Springfield now stands at five utemen. victories and three defeats in loop play this season. In season play against the two opponents week the Minutemen stand one and two with Livings ton, while they have defeated Verona in all three genes. The Minutemen will meet

Women Bowlers Plan New Season

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, is completting plans to sponsor its win-ter atternoon bowling league again this year. Bowling will get under way Sopt. 16 at 12:45 p.m. at Hy-Way Bowl, Union. Temple membrahin is not required, according to a league spokesman, and mmbership is open to all interested women. pecial features include a babysitting service. Details on regstration are available from Mrs. Milton Wildman at 376-6039 and Mrs. Max Popper at 379-9252.

Temple Sharey Shalom S. Springfield ave: and Shunpike rd. Springfield

Rabbi Israel S. Dresper Cantor: Mark J, Biddelman Tomorrow-Shabbat summer sorvices—will begin at 8 p.m. This week's Shabbat summer service will be conducted by Milton Penick.
Shabbat morning services will

not be held during the summer nonths. They resume at 10:30 .m. on Shabbat, Sept. 11. In accordance with past practice, our congregants will meet ingether in joint service with the members of Temple Beth Ahm members of Temple Beth Allin on Tisha B'Av which this year begins at sundown this Saturday, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine will of-ficiate. The service will com-

ence at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday at Temple Beth Ahm, and all are urged to attend. Daily summer Minvan services

mill be at 7:45 p.m.
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Minutemen Divide Two Games; Top Verona, Lose To Irvington The Springfield Minutemen league-leading Livingston to final tally as he hit safely, stole

Sheehan with three hits and

Playground Lists

Evening Activity,

Rules On Curfew

field, has been the scene of

much activity during the eve-

ning sessions, according to John

conduct, care, curfew, co-oper-

plaints more than 120 boys and girls have registered and have

participated in the activities that

The curfew is in effect ever

day in the week and youngsters

are reminded not to congregate

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week, but youngsters are urged five points.

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result of Recreation Director Ed best games played to date, in-

host to Verona last Thursday at ond inning, two in the sixth balls, shared the spoilight with the Sandmeler School Field and inning and three runs in the Minutemen.—Campbell at third Minutemen —Gemphell at third base for the Minutemen fielded final frame to defeat the Min-

Springfield took an early lead ne they tallied two runs in the in the first inning, stole second ase and scored on Brian Finnerty's single.

Finnerty advanced on an in-Finnerty advanced on an in- and nas batted in eight runs. He field out and tallied when Liv- also leads the team in total hits ingston's third baseman erred with 12. Other leading hitters on Ernie Roig's ground ball, are Kurtz with a 364 average. Springfield scored its final runs and Sheehan with a 300 batin the third inning when Fin-merty drew a base on balls and scored ahead of Ernie Roig, who it-a towering home run.

Kurtz pitched a creditable fered his first setback of the season on the mound. Kurtz received help from Dennis Mur-nene, who pitched the final

The A. Best Pharmacy nine their defenses are tightened. The up a base, and both runners frame for the Minutemen.

Springfield regained their tion in the Springfield Recreation Adult Softball League race, whinning ways last Thursday as they turned—back Verona, 6-3. The feature of this contest was the top relief pliching effort of Steve Jupa. Jupa took over on the mound from an injured Joe Bucci in the fourth inning and pitched perfect ball. Jupa did not allow a Verona player to reach base during his four-inn
The A. Best Pharmacy nine their defenses are tightened. The up a base, and both runners mportance. of a good defense scored on an infield-book which has been illustrated by the resurgence of the Somerset Bus solved margins Somerset by lopsided margins Som reach base during his four-inning stint.

Verons took a three-run lead in this contest only to see this lead disappear in the third inning when the home forces tal-lied three runs. Brian Sheehan scored on Bucci's double. Bucci allied on a wild pitch, following Richy Campbell's single. Campbell scored on a Verona error

Springfield broke open the game in the fifth who Murnane singled and stole second and then scored on Campbell's single. Campbell tallied Springfield's fifth run as-Jupa hit a sacrifice

Amherst Pastor At First Baptist

The Rev. Richmond Greene, senior minister of the First Congregational Church of Amherst, after they close at 8:30-p.m. Salter at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist declared. Church of Westfield.

A graduate of Amheret College, Mr. Greene was graduated cal Seminary in 1955. After a summer of clinical training, he went to yoked parish in Eden and Lowelt, Vt., then to the Orthodox Congressional Church in Littleton, Mass, before accepting the pastorate at Am-

prest.

balls are available for use and
mar. Greene is active in the practice by adults and teenagers Student Christian Movement in on the large baseball diamond Bible classes under supervision in Amherst. His special interest tournament has monopolized the of Arthur R. Kreyling. Is in the area of psychiatry and trwin tennis courts for the last religion.

Death In Atlanta Of Mrs. Trundle

Mrs. Audrey W. Trundle, who died Monday in Atlanta, Gr., was a Springfield resident from until 8 a.m. Tennis lessons and 1929 to 1942. She was active here golf lessons in fundamentals are in the PTA, Library and Red available for beginner adults by Section of the Ginnified Pages. You can Cross Chapter. Mrs. Trundle was contacting the director from 4:30 probably find-an-amployer wife can use also an active member of the until 8:45 pmr. at irwin Play-your services if ner, list your qualifies. Springfield, Methodist Church. ground. Her husband, the late Alfred

Truntle leaves two sons A. G. Truntle leaves two sons A. G. Truntle Jr. of Chicago and D. Robert Trundle of Vuginis Beach, Va. s sister, Mrs. George Trimele of Short Hills: -two brothers, George M. Wolfe of Thurmont, Md., and Donald K. Wolfe of Belvidere, N.J., and two grandchildren. Services will he hold today in Atlanta.

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with brilliance. Campbell also ad two important hase hits. The Minuteman catcher, Finerty, continues to pace all: Springfield players in most of the batting departments. Fin-herty is hitting at a 571 clip and has batted in eight runs. He

wimming Pool softball diamond will be the scene of a twi-night_double-header between the Elizabeth Marauder-Girls and the Philadelphia Spartans on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 6:30. This will be the first women's softball feature to be presented at the new

Les Lawn of 24 Bryant ave., Springfield, is business manager of the Marauder Girls. Their stars include shortstop man Dodge Place, center fielder Poofie Spicer, catcher Carol Habben and second baseman Angela Blasse, former All-World utility infielder.
The Spariaus are currently competing in the Central Atlantic-Regional Tournament.

The A. Best Pharmacy nine their defenses are tightened. The up a basc, and both

Conte's Deli, one of the

ers. Jimmle Crowley and Sam

2, in a fast game on Monday

the campaign. The score was tied

1-1, going into the sixth, when Ted Soriente and Mark Lies

singled in succession. Johnnie Johnson sacrificed the runners

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nie Caprio's home run and double race. Joe Pepe and John Ko-providing the power for the win-nieczyn hit home runs to spark

mauled the Somerset Bus, 19-0, Springfield PBA edged the hard-with Frank Madison and Jackie hitting Frank Millman Distribu-

Appar geiting eight of the 21- tors, 15-13. Ron and Butch Bell

Calabrese each had two hits helped with two doubles. for the losers. Best Fharmacy In a free-hitting conte

Spring Liquors nipped Conte's hit attack by the PBA.

Finals Scheduled In Tennis Action

Finals in the second annual singles champions ennis tournament of the Springfield Recreation Department are ed for tonight at Irwin will pi scheduled for tonight and tomorrow at the Irwin Playground it to the semi-finals last week. courts, John Swedish, tournadirector, announced this

defeated Kathy Carell in love sels, 6-0 and 6-0, to capture the 6-2. sets, 5-5 and under, champion anird seeded Jack Apgar Jr. ship. Both finalists are students will play second seeded Dr. at Jonathan Dayton Regional Louis Fidel. Apgar turned back High School.

Billy Apgar downed

Chotiner, 7-5 and 6-4, in win-ning the boys', 16 and under,

Men's singles matches schedu four seeded players who made Top seeded Dave Katz de-feated Murray Levine, 6-3 and Last week, Carol Cornfield Allen gained the berth by deing Bob Moreines, 6-1 and

Harold Eass, 6-3 and 6-2, Dr. Robert Planer Jr. eliminated Fidel best Sid Banner, 6-1 and Dave Casillas, 6-2 and 6-0 to 6-2. Finals for the men's singles take the boys', 12 and under, are slated for 6 p. m. tomorrow. In the men's doubles Dr. Fidel and Allen will meet the winners of a match between Rocky Schulman and Harold Bass and Murray Levine and

A. Best Pharmacy Wins Three Community Pool To Increase Margin In Softball **Schedules Dance**

neld tomorrow at the Spring-field Municipal Pool, after an AAU diving meet at 6 p.m Teen-age members of the are invited to the record d Lest Sunday, the pool drew the largest crowd of the season. Some thunderclouds and rain walloped. squalls failed to helt activities stronger clubs in the circuit, Spring Liquors, 10-3, to widen tripped the PBA, 6-4, with Vin- the first-place gap in the league. for the rest of the week, New circle games introduced by Ren Puorro and Janet Gerardo were well received by the small fry. The softball league was late for a week at the end of the In a free-hitting contest, the first half of the season. In the meantime games were organized

Lenny Atkins and Mike Mor-oze were the hitting leaders for which took 55 minutes to play, oze were the hitting leaders for This was perhaps one of the Millman, getting seven of their Rich Regan, basketball coach at Seton Hall University, and Bill and Mike Kretzer former

diesting how games will fare. The PBA continued its drive during the remaining weeks of to overtake. A. Best Pharmacy by easily winning over the Com-munity Sweet Shoppe, 11-4 munity Sweet Shoppe, 11-4 Butch Bell's and Jackie Horn's trio of safeties sparked the win-ners. Best Pharmacy continued o dominate play by winning 14-1, over A. R. Meeke LaFond had three hits.

the winners. Dennis Francis

Spring Liquors up-ended Frank Millman Distributors, 8-8. scoring five runs in the third to take—a--commanding lead as Johnny Lies hit a home run to score three-big-runs. Millman rallied in the sixth and seventh ing one-half of his season, has runs.

compiled a record of one vic- Somerset Bus continued to tory and five losses. At this amaze the league by easily winter, however, the squad is bening over a good Conte's. Deliginning to show some signs of nine. Petty's spin ball limited life and may even look forward Conte to a pair of safeties. Ben to a successful second half, ac- Maranzano's double and single cording to George Lalak, its sparked the resurgent busmen. __ STANDINGS

On July 20 the team beat Team Bound Brook with a final score Best Pharmacy of 127-87. A week-and-a-half Springfield PB Springfield PBA ater the leam traveled to Cedar Conte's Deli Grove, which at present is the Frank Millman second place team in the league. Community Sw Community Sweet Shoppe The final score was 115-110, Spring Liquors Somerset Bus Co.

For Teen-Agers

near-time games were organized on the new paddle tennis courts. In arts and crafts the children made plaster molds, napkin cings, lanyards, and woven

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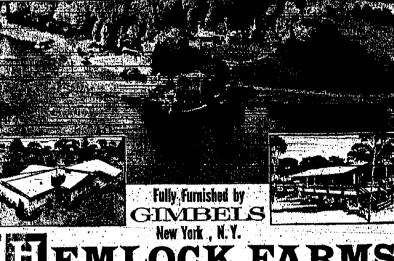
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Philip Burton's Sheridan Whiteside Draws Large Audiences Fo Clinton Philip Burton's -portrayal of | will be the fift horesentation of

Sheridan Whiteside in the Hart the group. It will open Tuesday and Kaulman comedy, 'The Man night. The plays are shown ev-Who Game to Dinner" has ery day except Monday with drawn capacity audiences at the special maliness Saturday and Old Music Hall. Old Route 22, Sunday at 5 p.m. also. All nights Clinton, where it has four more are at 8:30 except Friday and

days to go. Mr. Burton, who usually is director of The Acting Company conventional United States in the

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You who come up for retire- caterpillar tractor, age 65, lirst

aunched a century. this year, is doing about it.

about a man who was 65 in 1964 retired people are doing with and was researching his birth their time, which he says is viryear of 1899. I made a note of thally nothing. the idea, in January of this year Mr. Royster's has led him the began work on 1900. has led him through the second "I am discovering that it was victory of William McKintey quite a year. For one thing, over Jennings Bryant for the

there were no major world disasters in 1900, unless some wag says your birth was a disaster. It was the year when Benjamin Holt invented the

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HILLIE BY MILT HAMMER Add the letters of the capitalized word to the single capital-ized-letter given next to it. Then rearrange the letters so as to spell out the name of a Bible

you try solving the ones listed below. I. REACH with L spells 2, DRAWN with E spells BALE with C spells 4. MAIN with O spells
5. MAIL with E spells
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7. MOATS with H spells
8. PLEAT with I spells.

- ANSWERS LYDIA, 7, THOMAS, CALEB, 4. MAOMI, 5. ELIAM

Favorites Are Foiled, Try Again Saturday Revenge will be the passwor or-champions at the Flemington Fairgrounds Saturday night when the championship stock

ar races will be presented for

he 15th time this season. Last Saturday's double point program, centalning also a guarinteed starting position in the 00-mile national championships at the Trepton Speedway Aug. 22, brought humiliating defeat to all three professional and champions except Hoop Schiable, and to former champlon Schneider before a partisan

crowd. Schiable finished second to enture race winner Bob Wiesmeyer and so salvaged some honors for the defending titlenolders: Schiable finished in a leadlock with Al-Tasnady for the track modified division championship last year. Tasnady falled to complete last week's title correction. (Official re—engine bread down Les Farley,
ply from the N.J. Division of many time sportsman division
Motor Vehicles.) champion, finished lifth, a dischampion, finished fifth, a dis-appointing place for him after coring big victories in the past. All are expected to be on hand

> tory. MIDGET AUTO RACES

this Saturday, thirsting for ve-

German zeppelin Was have a distinction that comes launched, when the Carnegie you were born in a year that founded in Flitsburgh .

This is not exactly a thing to for this kind of research, accordraise the Flag for, but since you ing to Mr. Royster, except that are retiring and since 1900 was it is interesting. " and peran unusualear, you may find haps a person should not go out some profit in what a man of this world without finding named Eugene Royster, also 65 out something of what it was like when he or she came into "About 18 months ago," he it." He thinks it is far says, "I read in your column worthwhile than what most

Mr. Royster's study thus far Presidency (1900) and to such information as the number of autos built that year - 1,000; the number of college graduates -27,410; and the U.S. population of 70,000,000. But there was glamor to the era," he says. were getting through the hange were trying to digest and manage uch exotic places as the Philip pines, Guam and Puerto Rico which we had just taken from

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ing costs are a thing of the past cent more than it did three or once the mortgage payments are four years ago. Adding or imcompleted, says the county home proving the home, further in-economist. Actually, many size- creases the cost of replacement. able expenditures continue and some, such as repairs and replacements, even increase as the improvements or in proportion house ages. One of the contin- to the present replacement cost

comfort and happiness, is home storm, explosion, smoke, hail, and other causes of damage. Assuming that an insurance Windstowns alone justify—ex-policy was taken out on the tended coverage in addition to house when it was bought, the fire insurance. To be sure, such amount should have been in endorsement add to the cost of creased since that time. If this the premium, but it would be was not done so within the last wise to have protection on haz-three years, quite possibly the ards other than fire. The costs not be adequately of home ownership go on and

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take of thinking their big housing costs are a thing of the past once the mortgage payments.

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Heplacement Costs Higher tection against loss or damage by fire. It probably would cost at least 15 per much more to much more than it did that the past of the p than it did to buy them 10 years ago. Check to see how much coverage has been placed on the economist advises.

What About Liability? Considered whether the home owner's policy gives protection against injuries to others on the premises whether they are workers_or guests. Today there are special policies which give comprehensive coverage and do no than do limited or specific pol-

It is especially desirable to review the home owner's insurance protection before ing on vacation or leaving on an extended trip. In any case, a well organized list of the contents of the home of major value should ection for furnishings and oth- surance claims. It should be in a

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Tots' Handcraft To Be Displayed

ence Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, on

the exhibit and to encourage the children in their handcraft

be conducted at the Nature and Science Center. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Spiders and Their Relatives."
The talks will be illustrated with Color sides and the program on Wednesday and Thursday will be followed by a one-half hour walk on the nature trails in the Watchung Reservation. Admis-

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public every day, except Fridday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center , tour the live-animal area, view the thousands of in-

Union Junior College's sixwock Summer Session will con-clude tomorrow, for many of the 517 students enrolled in the Day and Dwening Sessions, it will mark the beginning of their summer vacation. Others are en-rolled in a four week intersea-sion to be conducted at Union Junior College from Monday to

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age and older, who are residents the Watchung Stable, Glenside of Union County, may register avenue, Summit, beginning Satured by the Watch-ung Troop sponsored by the Union County was announced this ing Troop, sponsored by the Un-

Woodcraft, clay sculpture, stal work, cork projects

charge of the program.

The public is invited to attend

children in their handcraft activities, Jakucs said.
On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. each day, one-half hour nature talks for children will

sion is free. door exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

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