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## Young Critics Hit Town's Program For Playgrounds

Lines of communications between the generations received a thorough testing this week as two Springfield teen-agers issued an indignant response to the 8:30-cur-

### POOL SCHEDULES KARATE EXHIBIT, FASHION SHOW

A Karate exhibition will be held at the Springfield Municipal Swim Pool on Sunday at 3 p.m. All phases of Karate 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 music and an introduction of fall fashions by Reine's all members are invited to attend a fashion show set for Aug. 15 at 3 p.m. Music will be supplied by the Galaxies, led by Bill Monetti.

### Adjustment Unit Unable To Reach Vote On Motel Bid

The Zoning Board of Adjustment expects to reach a decision at a special meeting Wednesday night on the application of Slip and Slip Realty, Inc. for a special exception use permit to construct a motor inn at 174 Morris ave., next to the Slip and Slip Restaurant.

With a hearing lasting past 1:30 a.m. on yesterday morning, Robert C. Miller, board chairman, stated that he would not even seek a vote on the application at that time.

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 895 Mountain Ave.

Two other hearings were postponed from this week's session until the meeting Wednesday. They are on the applications of the Islander Corp., Rt. 22, for a sign variance, and of Rosewood Realty Co. for a front yard variance at 48 Gale st.

John A. Pitzer, president of Slip and Slip, was represented Tuesday night by Henry C. McMullen, former Springfield magistrate. Also taking part in the hearings was Arthur Dienst, representing Rt. 22 motor 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 recommended the case to the board for new consideration on a number of points.

### 6 New Members For 1st Aid Squad

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

They are Richard R. Anos, Mrs. Ruth Force, Gerald E. Harvey, Thomas Poznanski, Joan C. Steets and Mrs. Amalia Tesry. 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 crews 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-year-old Diane Jacques, center, who was an excited participant in a bubble gum contest held last week at the Denham Playground. The more successful bubble-blowers are Ruth Focollie, left, and Diane's big brother, Tom.

## All Troubles In Spanish Vanish For Dayton Students Overseas

Some 480 students and 30 teachers at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, are looking forward to tomorrow with eagerness and anticipation as the six-week summer school sessions for make-up work and refresher courses closed.

However, six other students and one other teacher from Jonathan Dayton Regional are completing their special summer school courses in Spain with reluctance and a desire to extend their school a "little bit longer."

The six students are Susan Blackman, Lauren Blaustein, Sanford Neubarth, Dave Yuckman, Ken Weiss, Ken Max and Rosemary Criscuolo. They are now completing a six-week course of study with the Institute of Foreign Travel at the University of Salamanca, Spain.

The trip for the Dayton students was arranged through the efforts of Robert Freda, who teaches the advanced Spanish classes. The students who are completing this trip were selected by Freda on the basis of their "genuine interest and ability" in Spanish. The trip will be a yearly event and, judging from the comments received by Freda in recent letters, the students are enthusiastic about the experience.

The Dayton students attend special classes at the university during the mornings. The afternoons and evenings are spent getting a first hand taste of Spanish food (which is very inexpensive), festivals, plays, ballets, sports, folk music, dancing, paintings, art and sight seeing. Most of the students have gained five to ten pounds in the six weeks they have been in Spain.

Segovia and Avila with their aqueducts, architecture, palaces, gardens of the kings, are breathtaking, and films and books fail to do them justice. The students visited the sets where the film "Frida and Passion", starring Frank Sinatra and Cary Grant, was filmed a few years ago.

Students from France, England, Scotland, Ireland, Sweden, Germany, Cameroon and China (Continued on Page 3)

### 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 operated 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 temperature in July was 71.3 degrees, while the average has been 78.6 degrees. The maximum was 94 degrees on July 10 and 15, while the coldest day was July 9 with 48 degrees.

## New Playground Causes Flooding, Residents Assert

Monday's rains, welcome as they may have been to the owners of parched lawns and shrubs, brought a small flood of complaints from neighbors of the new Rose Ave. Playground, who charged that

Water, a local township engineer, commented, "They have had the same floods in the same spots ever since I can remember, and the work we did on the playground did not affect their yards one way or the other."

The water in several of the yards reached a depth of perhaps a foot at the height of the flood conditions, Kozub reported. He said that it was overflowed from a brook running through the playground property.

Ed Ruby, municipal recreation director, stated, "We put in about 3,000 cubic yards of dirt, but we raised the ground level in only one spot, the infield of the baseball diamond. This area has been flooded after heavy rains for years, and we didn't make enough changes to alter conditions."

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 39 inches on Monday afternoon.

### RT. 78 BUILDERS TO AVOID CLOSING ANY LOCAL ROADS

No Springfield streets will have to be closed as construction work for Rt. 78 takes place throughout the township over the next two years, a spokesman for the State Highway Department declared this week.

He said that the use of bridges, overpasses and underpasses will avoid the blocking of any local streets throughout the township area, except for Broad st. and Springfield ave. in Summit. The state will receive bids today for the work in Springfield, with a Dec. 1, 1967, target date for completion of the project locally.

### Bank Purchases Morris Mansion, Local Landmark

The white mansion at Morris and Linden aves., a Springfield landmark since before the turn of the century, has been sold to the National State Bank of Elizabeth. It was disclosed this week, the site, at 198 Morris ave., will be used for a new bank building.

Home of the late Dr. and Mrs. Watson B. Morris, the building, with surrounding property, was sold to the bank for a price of \$125,000. Henry C. McMillen of Springfield represented the interests of the Morris estate. Mrs. Morris died last spring.

The bank is planning an "attractive and substantial building, with adequate parking facilities" (Continued on Page 3)

## Delegate Reviews Boys' State Learning To Be Responsible Citizens

By IRA RUTKOW

This past school year, Steven Hertz and myself were privileged to be chosen as Springfield's delegates to attend the 1965 session of American Legion New Jersey Boys' State.

No one would realize the true importance of this week if he was not in attendance. As William Lanigan told all the boys, "It is all probably 'you' will remember through a more important week in your lifetime."

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 American Legion—created corporation which conducts Boys' State: "To develop good citizens in the United States of America by inspiring the youth of New Jersey to take a more active and intelligent interest in the operation of our state."

and nation and in the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship."

This need is manifest. The lack of interest of the average citizen in the day-by-day conduct of his government, let alone the failure of thousands even to cast their vote on Election Day, indicates that our country is far from having attained the purpose of the 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 particularly in our youthful citizens, a more diligent and discerning interest in the functioning of their government. This is exactly what the American Legion Boys' State did for its program was quite practical and was learned by doing.

WE WERE EDUCATED about our state government by actually setting up an "ide 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 himself up in the party hierarchy. If he chooses, to stay on the grass-roots level and help in the organization and the running of the campaigns.

The program is set up so that each floor of a dormitory 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 and four councilmen were elected. This is accomplished by each party presenting its slate of candidates and having the entire city (consisting of 14 boys) voting on which of the candidates they want.

Besides the conclusion of the city elections on Monday, each separate party (consisting of 435 boys) meets at a party caucus and elects a state executive committee. This committee consists of one boy from each county to act as a representative to the committee. (Continued on Page 3)

## Passenger Is Killed In Rt. 22 Car Crash

Springfield recorded its third traffic fatality of 1965 last Thursday, when Mrs. Lila Weyner, 39, of Forest Hills, N. Y., was killed in a crash on Rt. 22. The fatal crash occurred at 4:35 p. m. Mrs. Weyner's husband, Kalman F. Weyner, 50, was driving their late-model station wagon in the east-bound lane of the highway, near the Union-Springfield line, when the car veered, crashed into a pole in the center island, spun around several times and halted off the highway, police reported.

The couple's daughter, Julie Ann, 7, was rushed to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad to be treated for severe cuts of the head, a cut on the left hand and a bruise of the right eye. Her condition, first described as critical, was listed by the hospital this week as fair.

Also in Overlook, with her condition termed satisfactory, were Weyner, who had suffered facial cuts, and his son, David, 10. The boy received cuts on the nose and forehead, as well as a dislocated hip.

Mrs. Weyner was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

According to the police report, the Weyners were on their way home from Flemington, where they had purchased a set of dishes. The report added that Weyner was not able to give any reason for the accident.



FATAL CRASH — Members of the Springfield First Aid Squad assist in treating victims of the crash last Thursday on Rt. 22, near the Union-Springfield line, which claimed the life of Mrs. Lila Weyner, 39, of Forest Hills, N.Y. It was the third traffic death recorded so far in 1965 in Springfield.

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## 10-Day Jail Term For Summit Man In Diner Fracas

Acting Springfield Magistrate Thomas Argyris Monday night sentenced James Colangelo, 23, of Summit to 10 days in the Union County Jail and fined him \$75 on two counts of disorderly conduct.

Colangelo was charged by Det. McGahee with making a disturbance at the White Elephant hamburger shop at Morris and Millburn 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 Magee, 24, of Newark received a \$205 mandatory state fine for driving while on the revoked list.

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

Allen M. Williams, 18, of Union was fined \$15 for driving with no license in his possession.

Robert S. McClintock, 40, of Summit was fined \$25 for traveling 44 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain ave.

OUR DEADLINE is noon Friday for organization, social, church news.

## Springfield Chorus Serenades Bathers

The Springfield Community Chorus performed at poolside last week at the Springfield Community Pool. A piano was brought to the pool deck, and the choral group gathered at a microphone while bathers sat on the concrete approach.

Gerald Matlen, choral director, led the group in "A Salute to the Western Hemisphere." Selections 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."

They also sang "Lemon Tree," "Deep River," the folk song, "Mangwani M'Pule," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." The chorus is seeking new members and will hold its first all meeting at the Raymond Chisholm School, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

Further information about the chorus, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department, may be had from Mrs. John Kuntze, chorus president, at DR 6-1824.

## Youngsters Busy In Varied Games, Sports Program

**REGIONAL PLAYGROUND**  
Eileen Wagner, Director

The very active Regional High School playground began its program last week with an arts and crafts session. The children, looking ahead to September, made pencil-holders. The best holders were made by Wendy, Sandy, Jackie, Jill, and Bobby Szpara, Michael and Peggy Palmer, Arthur Starus, Gail Lawrence, and Paty 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. Others in the event were Darlo DiLello, Bobby Szpara, and Steve Dysart.

On Tuesday of last week Regional Playground held one of its bubble gum blowing contests. Linda Strauss and Jill Denburg blew the largest bubbles. Steve Dysart and Arthur Strauss blew the smallest bubbles.

The most unusual bubble was blown by Jeff Krikzens. Honorable mentions for blowing large and small bubbles were awarded to the following: Wendy, Jill, Jackie, and Bobby Szpara; Sally Geiger, Nancy Fink, Darlo DiLello, Jim and Debra Fitzgerald, Steve, Alan and Phillip Krikzens, Mindy Schreiber, Lucille Hardgrove, Michael and Peggy Palmer, and Dorcen and Ricky Sierchio.

During another arts and crafts session, the children made hand puppets from old socks. The children plan to give a puppet show with their creations. Those winning the best puppets were: Wendy, Sandy, Jackie, Jill, and Bobby Szpara; Arthur and Linda Strauss, Mindy Schreiber, Silar.

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## CARDONE TO PLAY IN TEEN QUARTET ON THE AIRWAVES

Donald Cardone of Springfield is the drummer with the Monterey, teen-aged quartet which will make its radio debut over Station WJBI-FM tomorrow evening at 10. They will take part in the "Summer Showings" broadcast from Olympic Park, Irvington-Malewood.

Other members of the ensemble are Russell Herbstomer, Andrew Ralo and Edward Connolly, all of Malewood. They have made a number of recordings, including "Branchin' Out," "Oh Cheryl," "With You" and "My Girl," as well as several others to be released in the near future. Manager of the group is Louis Ralo Sr.

## Boys' State

(Continued from Page 1)

Today morning, the county party caucus is held at which the party presents its slate of two senatorial candidates, four assembly candidates and one county supervisor. This election is held on Tuesday night and the 108 boys representing the county vote on who they believe would best represent them.

AT THIS TIME, it is possible to see who has enough county support to represent his party as the gubernatorial candidate. Then, on Thursday, a party primary is held and the parties candidate for governor is chosen. At this time, the party platforms, which were drawn up by the state executive committees, are presented to the boy statesmen and the public at large.

An exhausting and yet inspiring campaign takes place from Thursday afternoon till 11 a.m. on Friday, when the election for governor is held. The inauguration of the governor takes place on Friday night. At this time, he presents his cabinet and other appointive offices and gives his inaugural speech.

Besides the experience of our government through the presentation of speakers and their lectures.

We were privileged to hear such speakers as Bayard Faulkner, the author of the Faulkner Act at the 1948 state constitutional meeting, Commander Thomas J. Keane and Dr. Mason Gross, president of Rutgers.

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 truly great his country is.

We realize how lucky we were in being able to attend this function and would like to thank the Continental American Legion Post of Springfield for sponsoring us and giving us the chance to go.

## Business Moved To Site In Hillside

The Imperial Fabrics Co., headed by Milton B. Rubenstein of Springfield, has moved from downtown Newark to its new location at 1424 N. Broad st., Hillside. Rubenstein, who has resided at 228 Lelak ave., Springfield, 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 drapery fabrics. It also carries a line of upholstery supplies. An Army veteran of World War II, president of Temple Beth-Atch, Springfield.

## Mutschler Plans Electronics Study

Arthur Mutschler of 40 Wentz ave., Springfield, has been accepted as a student in the Electronics Technology Program at Union Technical Institute, 2000 Morris ave., at Union Center, it was announced this week.

A graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Mutschler will pursue a two-year junior electronic engineering aide program.

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## Flooding

(Continued from Page 1)

ground, receives an even larger amount of water.

From a trickle before the storm, Kozub added, the brook rose some five feet, so that it flooded the street at the Caldwell pl. entrance to the playground.

He also noted "We had about a foot of water Friday in W. Tivert st. in front of Town Hall, as we do after every heavy rain. I did not hear about any other flooded areas in the township." Kozub predicted that highway construction for Rt. 78 and the

Dr. 24 Freeway should improve the Brook going through effects until we see just what drainage in the Bryant Pond the Rose Ave. Playground, but happens all the changes area and should divert some water we cannot be sure of the exact which will be made."

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## LEADER PROFILE

### WILLIAM HANNAH

"You'll never catch me sitting down on a job!"

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

Speaking in more detail the 36-year-old Hannah, who hails from South Plainfield, informed Dr. Sandmeier 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 stand up.

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

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 to teach — as long as you do a good job."

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 Loney, and in association with Raymond Winbery, Joe Blanda and Bob Oldehoff, all members of the teaching staff at Gaudineer Summer School is currently in session.

"It all started with Bill Loney," 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 Loney.)

"Bill Loney 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 been overly successful. You see," he anticipated 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 13 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 falling in school. This is merely something they want to do — something to help improve themselves for the following year's program — not because of failing!"

Hannah set aside his crutches and leaned back, balancing himself against the wall, sliding both feet together from time to time to maintain his balance.

"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 considerable efforts to maintain a balanced life, to live with what he has, as normally as is possible, expressed the hope that other 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 it."

Hannah, who was born in Bemidji, Minn. ("It's 80 below zero in the winter time," he grinned), explained that his parents brought him to Hunterdon County when he was 10 months old. ("As a youngster I attended a one-room schoolhouse 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)



WILLIAM HANNAH

# School Integration: Problem For The British

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

Great Britain, a newcomer to the arena of racial tensions, has been faced in recent years with a 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 machinery in the struggle against Hitler.

Now, as The Observer, a leading London newspaper, pointed out recently, one of London's oldest elementary schools has an enrollment of better than 80 percent "immigrant," or "coloured." Other London schools have 30 and 40 percent "coloured" enrollments.

To meet the problem, Anthony Crosland, the Secretary for Education in Harold Wilson's cabinet, sent a circular to local

education authorities advising that schools with more than 30 percent "immigrant" students "disperse them to other schools."

THE ADVICE which The Observer predicts will start a row and perhaps be argued in the courts in a test case, is remarkably similar to school busing plans in this country.

Under these plans, New Jersey school districts, followed by many in New York City, scrapped the neighborhood school concept. They took children by bus out of predominantly Negro districts and sent them to schools in white neighborhoods, and did the reverse with white children.

The plans were spurred by what civil rights leaders and the courts termed "de facto" segregation. It was held that schools with predominantly Negro enrollments were less effective schools than those in white neighborhoods, and consequently Negro children were not

getting the same quality of education as the white youngsters. The principle has been upheld in New Jersey courts.

According to The Observer, busing of school children in London from "coloured" neighborhoods to white will start a row.

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 a test case in the courts."

The circular—which advised that schools with more than 30 percent of immigrant children should disperse the surplus to other schools — has aroused strong opposition among immigrant organizations as well as some teachers and local authorities.

In this there is a departure from the issue in the United States. Here Negro organizations were united in their support 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 do."

Says The Observer: "Mr. Crosland agreed last week to the Inner London Education Authority (the school 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 home-teaching staff to cope with welfare problems and special courses for teachers in the teaching of English to foreigners. These seem to us the educationally 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 ago.

For example: "The city's (London) head teachers felt strongly that schools should be part of the local community," says The Observer "and that parents, particularly immigrants — should be able to call in easily to discuss their children's problems."

Nottingham wants to build extensions in its four city center schools at a cost of 250,000 pounds (\$700,000), but has

failed to get Ministry approval. "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 deprived 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," Jackson said: "We are doing 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 of trouble."

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

"The problem facing authorities 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 bus — a course not suggested in the Minister's circular, and one certain to cause a tremendous row among parents."

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," the "Head Start" program.

"One solution to the shortage of teachers," states The Observer, "particularly those ready to work in run-down areas where many immigrants live, is to employ immigrant teachers. Around 3,000 trained immigrant teachers a year have been entering Britain; few have been employed here because their English is not good enough."

"Now two local education authorities are planning special one-year crash courses to help them to master the language and train them in English teaching methods."

## What Price Peace?

Everything would be fine if this nation required no armed forces, because the world had reached a maturity eliminating any threat of war or aggression. That day, however, appears to be some time in the far distant future. Until then, we will have one Viet Nam after another.

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 to be carried.

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 which may arise 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 can't be.

About all that can be said about military service in the only world we happen 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 be well advised to do what is needed to improve this one.

## Methodist Pastor To Lead Service

The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of Springfield Methodist Church, Main St., at Academy green, has returned to conduct 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 Simons, director of music of the Methodist 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 5 as the text.

Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, will continue in charge of the German language service 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.

## Fire Department Answers Calls, Extinguishes Four Small Blazes

All units of the Springfield Fire Department responded to an alarm last Wednesday at 9:22 a.m. at the home of John Dyas at 132 Linden St. Chief Ormond W. Meeker reported that a fire in the washing ma-

chine had filled the house with smoke.

That evening at 7:08, a fire was reported in a mail truck at Ballbarrow and Bryant ave. One truck responded with Captain Reginald Toner in charge.

The firemen extinguished a blaze in a car in the parking lot of Federated Electronics on 31 22 last Thursday at 5:05 p.m. Capt. John Branning was in charge.

Flames in an electric light fixture caused an alarm last Friday at 2:56 p.m. at Milton's Liquors at Gen. Green Shopping Center. Capt. Edwin M. Erskine headed the crew responding.

## Graduation Is Set For Technicians

Two residents of Springfield will be among the medical laboratory graduates at Lyons Institute of Medical and Dental Technology, Newark, on Aug. 16. Janet Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Foster, 4 Cyril rd., is a 1958 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Joyce Lore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lore, 87 Salter st., is a 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

## Summons Issued To Madison Man

Francis L. Ryan, 51 of Madison, received a summons for careless driving, Springfield Police reported, following a collision last Thursday at 10:40 p.m.

Ryan was driving east on Morris ave. The report stated, when his car struck one which had been parked by Mrs. Rose M. Cogliati, 47 of Short Hills, in front of the White Diamond diner. Both automobiles were damaged.

## Bike Rider Hurt; Collided With Car

James Stadler, 6, of 122 Henshaw ave., Springfield, was treated and released from Overlook Hospital, Summit, Monday after he rode out of Franklin 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. Lordmen of 134 Hawthorne ave., Springfield. The boy struck the rear left fender of the vehicle. He was taken to the hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ASKS AGENDAS  
A very cogent point regarding the townpeople's agenda is presented by Judge Henry McMullen at the last Township Committee meeting.

A prominent attorney such as Henry McMullen (or Edward Pizzi and Paul de Nazara) cannot be expected to spend unwarranted time at town meetings when subjects of his professional interest are not being brought up and solved.

I think the non-professional members of the Springfield Township Committee should remember this fact when the bi-monthly agenda is being drawn up.

"Time is of the essence," especially in the case of valuable professional men and women.

Several months ago, Mayor Kooz and the present Township Committee agreed (on tape) that an agenda should be made available to interested townpeople at all times (just as they have been agreeing that a code of ethics is desirable. But what has been done? Nothing!

Richard J. Pawlik of Summit, assistant cashier of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, has been promoted to assistant vice-president.

He will be transferred this week from the main office, 68 Broad St., Elizabeth, to the Hillside office.

A Newark native, he moved to Summit 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 1948. He was promoted to assistant cashier in 1955. The bank was merged with the National State Bank in 1957.

Pawlik has been at the main office since last February. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking, Elizabeth Chapter, and holds the "Professional" and "standard" certificates. He also has taken various graduate courses.

TEACHES IN PLAINFIELD  
Mrs. Elizabeth S. Riker of Springfield, who took part last month in a workshop on human relations in professional education, led months at Rutgers University, a teacher at the P. W. Cook School, Plainfield.

Two Springfield youths recently enlisted in the United States Air Force and are now taking basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, according to Sgt. Dennis H. Dingman, Plainfield area recruiter.

They are Donald F. Eppinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Eppinger, 35 Kipling ave., and Michael G. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Schmitt, 19 Washington ave.

Both youths departed from Newark Airport for Lackland Air Force Base upon completion of initial indoctrination, they will either be assigned to a regular Air Force Base or to a technical training school.

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**Child On Bicycle Collides With Car**  
Michael Westerfield, 5, of 88 Diven st., Springfield, suffered broken leg and arm last Friday evening when his bicycle collided 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 bicycle collided with a car driven by John F. Book of 10 of Union, according to a police report. The report stated that the child, "apparently" rode his bicycle into the car.

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## LEADER PROFILE

(Continued from Page 4)

Arthritis struck the teenager with all its fury and force when Hannah was 16. "It was a major blow," he recalled, "but I was bedridden from 1945 to 1951, and completed my years of high school at home. During this time, he had had five major operations performed because of his unusually severe arthritic case.

"The doctors put plastic in my hips and my feet in my knees. Three years 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 and then three more after that. I must say," he smiled, "surgery was quite successful in getting me on my feet."

"IT WAS IN 1948 that I was told that I'd never be able to walk again. But being a stubborn person, I wouldn't accept this. And for the same reason, I chose to stand instead of sit, because some day someone may come 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. No motion whatever.")

"When I look back on the problems I've had — all I can say is that if it hadn't been for my then-future wife's inspiration, I would never have gone to college." Hannah, who met his future wife in the Charles 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 married five years ago and are now the proud parents of two little girls, Jill Suzanne, 2½ and Bonnie Anne, 1½ months old.

Hannah was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson College with a B.S. degree. He has since attended Paterson State, Montclair State, Newark State and Rutgers University for post graduate courses.

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"I taught all grades from grade four and on subjects in the Bogert Township school system," he said. "And I came to Springfield in 1962."

Hannah mentioned the fact that when he had his first teaching position, "I also coached baseball and bowling, believe it or not. In fact, I used to bowl once a week, in a church league two years ago."

**HE EXPLAINED** that he is in constant pain, "sometimes more and sometimes less, but it is something you learn to live with."

"I have learned to accept the handicap for what it is. I always say, 'If you don't accept your limitations, you're going to be miserable. You must... and can... learn to live with yourself.'"

"A handicapped person has to accept the idea that people are either going to stare or ask questions... although such things are not quite as conspicuously prevalent today as before the war."

Children, Hannah indicated, usually accept a simple explanation of why a person is handicapped better than most adults would. "Really, it's been a wonderful experience with children in school."

"What effect has my handicap had on children through my years of teaching? In Boonton, I had seven years of success, especially since I ran the recreation program."

**"THE SAME GOES** for Springfield school children. I know children have been evaluating me. They would start out by feeling sorry for me — I could tell by their expressions. But after a few weeks, I don't think they're even aware of it."

"It's a very, very little problem as far as teaching is concerned," he said. "In fact, I may set my crutches down in a corner of a classroom, then away slowly across the room while I'm talking to the kids."

"Sometimes, when I'm at the far end of the room, I may ask a child to get the crutches for me... and there is no reaction at all." (It's almost as if you asked a youngster to do a favor and erase the blackboard," he indicated.)

"Sometimes the children want to know how I get dressed. I get dressed all by myself — I put on everything but my shoes. My wife helps with them."

"One child didn't believe that I bowl... so I told him I would bowl with him some day and I did."

"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 accomplished through my classes."

"I live a very normal life," Hannah declared, "which amazes some of my students at times. I swim. I will not hesitate to go somewhere by car. I just pile up the pillows on the seat and take off. In fact, I've already traveled some four or five-hundred thousand miles. I've 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," Hannah 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 down some of the barriers in my field, despite the fact that I've spent over half my life on crutches — well, it kind of makes some of the pain seem like only a hobby. I have right now are my teaching and my family combination. Hannah concurred. And a constant inspiration."

**Miss Freeman Wins Diploma At Berkeley.**  
Lynn Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Freeman of 11 Country Club Lane, Springfield, was graduated recently by Berkeley School, East Orange, after completing the intensive secretarial course.

Before enrolling at Berkeley School, Miss Freeman attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where she was business manager of the yearbook.

## Teen-Agers Opposed To Rules Now Set For Town Playgrounds

(Continued from Page 1)

"Cooperation is a word which can be defined in many ways. We know that it must be observed by both parties. How can someone expect to receive respect when there is none given?"

"We were referred to in the article as if we were a street gang dressed in black, carrying switchblades and picking on little 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 statement."

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

Swedish replied, "The article was not written to indict all Springfield youngsters. It was written to weed out the vandals before the war."

and 'troublemakers' — and it doesn't apply to anyone else."

**"Noise, Profanity"**  
He also declared, "People living on Brian Hill circle, Irving St., Adams St. and other nearby streets have objected to the noise and profanity that were common on the Irwin Playground after dark."

"I must say that I have received no complaints since Mr. Ruby's article appeared. These people did not object to the playground, but to the conduct and noise after dark."

In his letter, Swedish also commented, "Two years ago, the Recreation Department purchased over \$100 worth of archery equipment which was used by the Irwin archery club, with a membership of over 30 boys and girls."

"At the end of the season, vandals broke into the building and carried every piece of equipment away. We have never found it."

I'm sure someone knows who committed this vandalism."

"On other occasions, vandals have broken the windows in the Irwin building and have taken basketballs, footballs, bats, balls and other equipment. This is vandalism."

"The building has been literally looted, light fixtures destroyed, doors forced open and toilets clogged."

"Recently, we had an occasion when the water fountain was ripped off the building. Three persons volunteered the information that they saw the vandals commit this act while allegedly under the influence of alcohol."

"Refused To Sign"  
They refused to sign statements. A bottle of liquor left by the vandals was found near the playground building the following day and turned over to the police.

"Nowhere in this article was reference made to 'out-of-town



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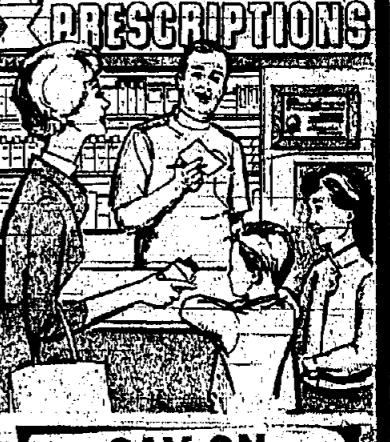
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**'NEW JERSEYANS MUST SHARE BLAME'**

**Northern Silence Abetted South, Author Says**

New Jerseyans and their fellow Northerners can criticize the South for its treatment of the Negro during the past decade but they must share the blame for the previous 80 or 90 years, according to a University of Mississippi professor.

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

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

get that their concern with the Negro's plight is a comparatively recent development.

"The South has subverted the U. S. Constitution, for some 90 or 100 years and for all that time the rest of the country has abetted this subversion with its silence."

Dr. Silver, born in Rochester, N.Y., but a Mississippian by 30 years residence, is quick to point out that he is not condoning 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 finally bringing changes in Mississippi, Dr. Silver says.

He is currently sacrificing sleep - "I haven't had enough sleep in three years" - and devoting his non-teaching hours to writing a new chapter for another edition of "Mississippi: The Closed Society," covering developments in the last 16 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, Mississippi will receive in the next year \$50 million from Washington for public education. Without this support, the state would face disaster. Consequently, the next few years will see an increasingly effective

integration in the Mississippi school system."

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

In his book, Dr. Silver writes, "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 limited 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 arguments.

Dr. Silver wrote his book to give Mississippians the other side of the story. He says that truth is often distorted or ignored in the closed society's

arguments. A sample of his works says:

"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 regularized 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 Mississippians by early fall of 1964."

"The Jackson papers have ignored it, but it has been reviewed elsewhere in 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 of 1962, Dr. Silver sees Meredith as 'completely disciplined;

one in a million in his courage and poise." He remembers Meredith as a man with no apparent nerves.

"I was talking with him in his dormitory room one day when a cherry bomb exploded outside his window. I fell off my chair, but I don't think Meredith batted an eye."

Enduring threats on his life and other forms of harassment, Meredith graduated in August, 1965. There are now five Ne-

groes attending the University of Mississippi.

Following completion of his summer teaching at Rutgers, Dr. Silver will teach at Notre Dame and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall and spring terms, respectively. A graduate of the University of North Carolina with a master's degree from Peabody College and a doctorate from Vanderbilt, Dr. Silver joined the University of Mississippi faculty in 1936. He is currently on leave.

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### Agricultural Unit Plans Plant Clinic At Rutgers Farm

A plant-damage clinic will be part of the vegetable and flower garden open house for home gardeners Saturday at the Rutgers College of Agriculture, New Brunswick.

If you suspect insect damage, bring a specimen of the injured plant as well as the insect found on it, Harrison said. Careful packing of specimens to keep them from drying can help the experts do a more accurate job.



GEORGE GEORGE of Maplewood, former president of Union, has been appointed vice president and director of operations for Foodarama Supermarkets, Inc.

### PLANNING FOR PURSE, PLEASURE

## Camp-Out Trip For Large Family: \$30 A Day

Familial travel need not be expensive, but it does take planning. The wise vacationer does a little of planning, both to keep the purse strings tight and to add to the pleasure, according to Changing Times.

The U.S. Forest Service, Washington, D.C. 20260, will furnish a list of 154 national campgrounds. Another good book is "75 areas with 27,782 individual sites for campers, all administered by The National Park Service."

Reservations are basic to vacation planning, but the travel and motel operators understandably do not like to line up a complete string of reservations for a long family trip.

Armed with tourist information, on your destination, advance reservations and a sensible budget, you'll start your vacation relieved of much of the worry of taking the family along.

Bit by bit... every litter bit hurts!

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Tom Dorr

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Good Deal ORANGE SODA 12 oz. can 6¢

Breakstone SOUR CREAM pint 33¢

Good Deal SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 69¢

Bird's Eye FROZEN PEAS 10 oz. pkgs. 99¢

Kitchen Fresh! POTATO SALAD lb. 19¢

Denon Sliced BABY BEEF LIVER 49¢

London U.S. Choice LONDON BROIL 99¢

U.S. Choice N.Y. CHUCK STEAK 53¢

Denon U.S. Choice ROASTERS SHOULDER U.S. CHOICE 89¢

Denon U.S. Choice CHUCK ROAST 79¢

Well Trimmed U.S. Choice CALIFORNIA ROAST 59¢

Freshly ground, Pure, lean CHOPPED CHUCK lb. 58¢

Well Trimmed, Full Flavored CHUCK STEAK lb. 38¢

Denon Sliced APPLE PIE each 39¢

Save 10¢ Holland Dutch Fryer ICE CREAM 59¢

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Calo Oat Food 2 1/2 oz. 29¢	Lohmann Red Cabbage 24 oz. 29¢	Muncini Roasted Peppers 2 7/2 oz. 43¢	River Rice 32 oz. 31¢
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Stokely Yellow Citrus Peach halves 8 1/2 oz. 1.00	College Inn Tomato Cocktail 24 oz. 29¢		

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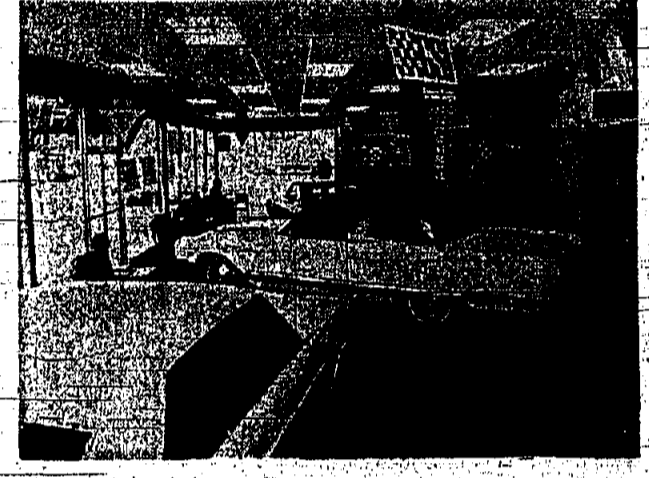
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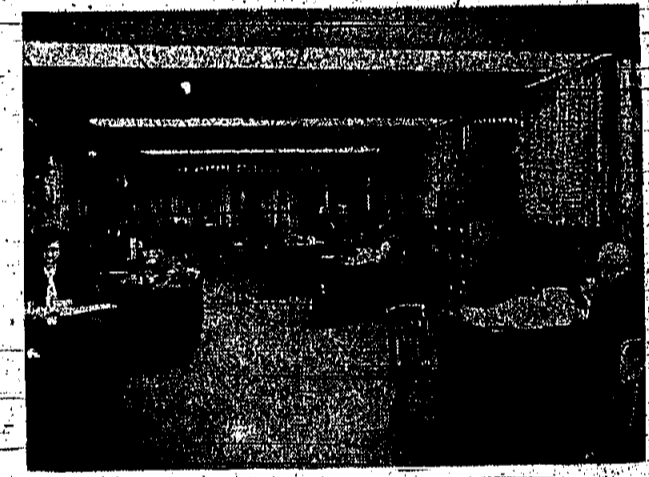
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# Young Broadcaster Has Talk Program

Ron Klugman of Springfield is preparing for another year as host on a Boston radio show when he returns next month for his senior year at Emerson College. Known professionally as Ron Barry, he is working this summer for Station WMTB in Morristown.

His Boston show, over Station WERS-FM, is a two-hour talk program known first as "Audio 64" and then as "Audio 95." Among the guests he has interviewed have been such celebrities as Milton Berle, Arnold Stang, Edie Adams, Jane Powell, Orson, B'ann, Misha Atter, Frankie Elaine, Gertrude Berg, Teresa Brewer, Maurice Chevalier and Soupy Sales. Klugman noted that he has since become quite friendly with Sales, current 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 memory of Laurel and Oliver Hardy, for many years headliners in the comedy field. Club members include Chuck McCann, Frank Nassal, Orson Bean, Jack McCabe, Frank Buxton and, of course, Soupy Sales.

**FIRE DAMAGES CAR**  
Union Township firemen doused a fire in an auto last week at the Shop-Rite on Rt. 22. A short circuit in wiring under the dashboard was the cause.

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RON KLUGMAN

## Domareki Work To Be Presented To State Official



JOSEPH DOMAREKI

Joseph Domareki of Fox Trail, Mountalnside, has been commissioned by the Essex-Union-Somerset Traffic Safety Council to do a piece of sculpture which will be presented to State Attorney General Arthur J. Silles at a testimonial dinner next month.

According to Henry J. Wester, former Mountalnside Councilman, who is president of the tri-county body, Domareki's work will symbolize in abstract form the relation of man, machine and roadway.

The art piece will be presented to Silles at a dinner scheduled Sept. 23 in the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange. In appreciation 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 association, municipal officials, police chiefs and members of business and industry who have actively supported the Safety Council's drive for safety on the highways.

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

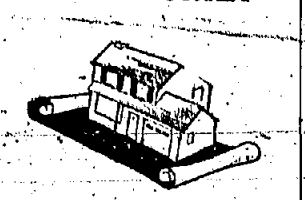
A graduate of Rumbacher College, he earned his master's degree in art at the University of Iowa. His work is included in private and public collections throughout the country.

### Morris Ave. Crash Damages Three Cars

Three cars were damaged in a crash at 2575 Morris ave., Union last week, according to police.

Police said the accident occurred when a car driven by Gregory Whittles, 17, of 1155 Ferry lane was pulling into a traffic lane from a parking space when it was in collision with a car driven by Paul Bohneke, 64, of 735 Layton dr., pushing it into a parked car belonging to Anne Niecek, 63, of 8 Washington st., Springfield.

## LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?



For the best of local buys in real estate listings consult the classified pages of this newspaper weekly. Check your LOCAL paper FIRST!

## Working With Two Hands Is Alright Except When Using Electrical Units

Let both hands do useful work! This is one rule in the work simplification lesson for homemakers, says Mary W. Armstrong, Ed. D., Senior County Home economist. The left hand is an often overlooked "million dollar tool" that can help save both time and energy. But every rule has its exception. Two-handedness is good for most jobs but not when electricity, as in using electrical appliances, is involved.

Mrs. Geo. M. Cottrill, 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."

For safety when handling appliances 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. One-handedness 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 light with one hand, don't touch a damp surface or the metal water faucet with the other

hand. Be sure hands are dry when handling any electrical equipment and that the floor is dry, too, she says. Cement floors often appear dry yet hold enough moisture to be shock hazards. Never touch a radio, portable electric heater or other electrical appliance, or turn on lights when in the bathtub. The same rule applies when washing dishes or doing the laundry.

Another two-handed hazard has to do with the vacuum cleaner. If one hand is used to run the cleaner and the other hand to move a metal lamp out of the way, and either of the appliances happens to have a loose wire or other defect, an electric shock can result, she states.

Make a periodic check of all electrical appliances and connections in the home to make sure that there are no loose wires or other defects that are shock hazards.

cleaner. If one hand is used to run the cleaner and the other hand to move a metal lamp out of the way, and either of the appliances happens to have a loose wire or other defect, an electric shock can result, she states.

Make a periodic check of all electrical appliances and connections in the home to make sure that there are no loose wires or other defects that are shock hazards.

## 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 whom to draft are made by the boards, and urged interested residents to contact the local boards for any information.

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AT THE PAPER MILL  
**'Cello' Plays On Your Funny Bone**

By **WILLIAM H. BRUCKER**

I just get the feeling that Hans Conried is being typed. Whether he plays a professor, an artist, a scientist, a parent, he 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 lines, is absent.

A cello is absent during most of the play "Absence of a Cello," because it is a concession 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 rather serious play that

Wallach spins in a tale of high voltage—think recruiting among the blue chip corporations fraternity.

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

It is the square from University Heights who parries the organization man as they slash at each other. It is not a draw at play's end, because each is victorious.

It seems that Dr. Andrew Pilgrim, so roundly played by Hans Conried, propounded a universal theory of ultrasounds at a young age. Being such an early bloomer, he spent the next 20 years in a thinking situation that at present finds him impetuous and heavily in debt. His only solution is to go to work for big business.

Ollie Clifton 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 permissible, the perception confidence shaking. In fact

life such a character would be devastating, because as he diminished others, he would diminish himself. The playing for position is the very nature of the play.

Michele Myers as Marian Jellicoe, sister of Dr. Pilgrim, emerges as the strongest character in the play with her captivity to peg Ollie Clifton for what he is, and to understand her own needs.

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

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 subsequence to the television is a prerequisite for the organization man.

Josanna Pilgrim, is so well done by Pamela Dunlap that she sends Perry Littlewood 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.

**HALF-PAST TEEN**

MOVE A LITTLE TO YOUR LEFT. THREE SHIPS HAVE JUST COME INTO VIEW THAT WILL MAKE A MORE SCENIC BACKGROUND.



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**STATION BREAKS**

**CHANNEL CHATTER**: Fred Astaire, who starred with Barrie Chase on The Bob Hope-Chrysler Theatre re-run "Think Pretty," is an iconoclast. "I don't like formal dress," he admits. "Never have. Believe me, the suave, carefree, debonaire Astaire is a myth" ... Joan Collins, who has more or less stepped out of the spotlight to be Mrs. Anthony ("Roar of the Greasepaint") Newley, said, "Men shouldn't have to go to see their wives working. It's Eddie Fisherism" ... Eli Wallach plays the Shah of Persia in the new Columbia film, "Genghis Khan," and had to eat lamb for five hours during the shooting of one scene. "Bar" ... Peter Falk, star of "Mannix," "Talis of O'Brien" CBS-TV series readying for the fall, was an A student in high school and a three-letter athlete for track, baseball and basketball ... Jose Ferrer will narrate an NBC-TV network color documentary on the life of Michael, produced by Lou Hazam, an award-winner for his "Van Gogh" ... Ann Sothern, who is touring the straw-hat circuit this summer in "Sold Gold Cadillac," will star as the voice of "Mother in the new comedy series produced by Cottage Industries-CA-TV, "My Mother, the Car" ... And she failed her driver's test the first two times ... The hit song "Bewitched" is a current example of how Don Kirshner's Music Division of Screen Gems helps make a TV show click. Some 20 artists have recorded the enchanting tune ...

**FRIDAY DEADLINE**  
All items other than spot news, submitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue.

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# It's Sunny, Boy, On The Highway

## Traffic Testing No Shirt Sleeve Job For Collegians

By RITA ZEISS  
Traffic on the Mountain side stretch of Rt. 22 will be back to normal next week when the short-sleeved sunbathing young men who have been distracting the attention of highway motorists will have disappeared from the local scene. Tomorrow the ten valiant young men who have been ardently (?) collecting data for the Bureau of Research and Evaluation of the N. J. State Highway Department shall fold their beach chairs and quietly fade away — to an office in Rahway where they will compile the results of their lateral displacement test.

That's what they've been doing the past three weeks — not just plain counting cars or measuring the traffic flow but conducting a lateral displacement test. The results of their work will help determine where the dividing lines for the highway lanes and the stop lines at the traffic signals will be painted, their supervisor, Irving Chodosh, an assistant engineer with the state agency reports.

The boys, all college students, get \$2 an hour for their task, plus 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 his appointed task. One records the number the left front wheel of each 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 each motorist stops his car at the light, and one interpellated tester, alone and unaided, mans a check point on the opposite side of the highway. The tenth man serves as the relief crew. (This week their positions reverse, the main segment of the sunbathers — oops, the testers — will be stationed on the westbound lane).

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

Chodosh 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 not elaborate on the qualifications but three of them cheerfully offered the information that they are majoring in political science, one at Harvard, one at Fairfield University and one at Brandeis.

The others attend Drew, Rutgers, Corpus Christi and others.

BOROUGH POLICE have been besieged with calls asking what the "sunbathers"

are doing on the highway. The local officials have also had more tangible evidence of the boys' presence — more than one gawking motorist has ploughed into the car ahead of him while staring in amazement at the tanned testers.

Chodosh, however, states that his crew is not respon-

sible for the accidents; motorists should keep their eyes on the road and not take them off, as one woman did, to urge her daughter "to look at the men with no shirts on."

Chodosh also insists that his crew puts in a rough day. They are on the job before nine, toiling away in the boll-

ing sun and just keep checking away all day right to the five o'clock quitting time, he says.

Behind him, his crew, surrounded by beach towels, tanning lotions, and similar paraphernalia, nodded in joyful agreement.

"It's no easy job being a lateral displacement tester," one confided solemnly as he carefully rearranged himself on his chaise longue, the better to catch the beneficent rays of the sun.

RENT THAT ROOM with a West Ad. Only 10c per ward. Inl. \$2.80. Call 686-7700.

# Gargalowitz Fund \$25 Richer From Proceeds Of Carnival

The Theresa Gargalowitz Fund is approximately \$25 richer this week as a result of a backyard carnival held by five Union 11-year-old girls. The girls, Cynthia Ford, Deborah Samuels, Barbara Mariano, Linda Mahoney and Karlann Kelter held this carnival behind the Samuels' home at 1450 Walker ave., Union. The two-day affair included

games and refreshments. Several donations were also received.

Miss Gargalowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gargalowitz, of Union, is the Fairleigh Dickinson University coed who has been in a coma since April, 1964, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, from injuries suffered when her small foreign car skidded into a bus on Morris ave., Springfield. She was on her way

home from night classes at the Madison campus.

The fund, which was established by friends and residents to help defray hospital and medical expenses, continues to receive contributions. To date, approximately \$15,000 has been donated.

Contributions may be sent to The Theresa Gargalowitz Fund, Box 4, Union.

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<b>BREAST or LEG</b> FRESH lb. <b>39c</b>	<b>LEAN GROUND CHUCK</b> lb. <b>65c</b>
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# Pastor Messerschmidt Gives Farewell Sermon On Sunday

Pastor Lester Messerschmidt, Springfield, last Sunday in a bade farewell to his congregation at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, last Sunday in a farewell sermon entitled "From the Heart," and at a congregational reception for the parsonage family that afternoon.

# Instructors Named For Adult Courses

The appointment of new instructors, including a minister, principal and designer at Union County Regional Adult School has been announced by Dr. Monroe L. Spivak, director of adult education. Among those named were Caesar R. Marrone, principal of Abraham Clark Elementary School in Clark; the Rev. Morrell Rubey, pastor of Diamond Hill Community Church, Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Bertha Walsh of Union.

Marrone, who has been associated with the Clark school system since 1950, was principal of the Valley Road and Charles Brewer elementary schools, both in Clark. He will teach a course entitled "The Role of the Substitute Teacher." Mrs. Walsh will teach a millinery course at the adult school at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. A native of France, she studied at the Traphagen School of Design, she resides at 368 Durham ct., Union. Mr. Rubey, who also is a lecturer and public speaker, will teach a public speaking course at Gov. Livingston. Other new instructors at Union County Regional Adult School which serves 3,500 Union County adult residents include: Mrs. Mae Kaufman of Berkeley Heights, who will lead a choral music course. She is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music in New York and has taught choral music at the school.

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# President Details Year's Program For Temple Men

The Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club of Springfield will sponsor a Yom Kippur night dance Wednesday, Oct. 6, Bernard Shapiro, club president, announced this week as he outlined the club calendar of events for the coming season. 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. There will be a "Monte Carlo night" in November and a Joint Sisterhood-Men's Club evening of entertainment. A father and son sports banquet is scheduled for January. There will be two USY dances during the season, Shapiro said. Also in January the club will sponsor a 10-day trip to Puerto Rico. In March, the temple weekend will be held at Kutscher's Hotel in Monticello, N.Y. Planned are programs for the USY and pre-USY clubs of religious, social and athletic activities. Basketball, bowling, baseball, social functions and annual conventions will be included. The club also subscribes to the Golden Age Club of the temple. In May there will be a paid-up membership dinner and a free weekend for bowlers at Kutscher's. Each June the club organizes a trip to Yankee Stadium for New York Yankees baseball game. All men of the temple have been asked to take part in the activities.



MRS. TIMOTHY J. STEWART

# Barbara Boyle Married To Timothy James Stewart

The marriage of Barbara Ellen Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Purnell Boyle of Rolling Rock rd., Mountaintide, and Timothy James Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Satter st., Springfield, took place Saturday in the Community Presbyterian Church. The pastor, the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., officiated. A reception followed at Thom's, Newark.

# Baha'i Schedules Talk, Discussion On Unity Theme

Velma Ferguson of Baltimore will speak and lead a discussion at a meeting of the Baha'i, L.S.A. of Springfield next Thursday at 8:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond House of 56 Denham rd., Springfield. All who are interested in the work of Baha'i to "further harmonious unity of all peoples" are invited to the discussion. Miss Ferguson was born in Wilmington, N. C. and received her B.S. at Wilberforce University and an M. A. at Teachers College, Columbia University. She did other graduate work at the University of Southern California and at the Maryland Institute of Arts. She teaches art in the Baltimore public schools and has taught art at the State Teachers College of Maryland and at Delaware State College. Her brother is Clarence C. Ferguson Jr., "Man of the Year" in East Orange in 1964 and the first Negro to be a law professor at Rutgers University.

# Witnesses To Aid Annual Assembly Set In New York

Several members of the Springfield Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses have been assigned responsibility in operating the group's six day convention in New York City in August. Raymond Dupuis, local presiding minister, said many local Witnesses have volunteered and have been assigned to work in the various departments of the "World of Truth" district assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, to be held Aug. 24-29 in New York's Yankee Stadium. Some 50,000 persons are expected to attend from 37 states and seven countries. "The conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses are unique in that they are organized, operated and dismantled entirely by Jehovah's Witnesses," Mr. Dupuis explained. "All offer their time and the skills they possess with payment of any kind and, as a result, all convention sessions can be opened to the public without admission charges or collections."

# School Teacher Marries V. J. Cinquina, Engineer

St. James Church, Springfield, was the scene Saturday for the wedding of Judith Lillian Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Conner of Chatham, to V. James Cinquina Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. James Cinquina of 61 Park Lane, Springfield.

# ANNOUNCE TROTH OF MISS HERMAN TO TRENTON MAN

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Herman of Park Lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean to W. Michael Brindle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kingsley Brindle of Concord circle, Trenton. Miss Herman is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She is now attending Trenton State College as an elementary education major. Mr. Brindle was graduated from Ewing High School and is now attending Glassboro State College as a music major.

# ALICE ELBERSON TO BECOME BRIDE OF MR. OLDFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Elberson Jr., of 197 Baiter rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Cecelia, to William Charles Oldford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldford, of 146 Farley ave., Fairwood. The bride-elect, a recent Katharine Gibbs graduate, is a legal secretary, with Hughes, Hartlaub and Thorn in Summit. Mr. Oldford, who attended Union County Technical Institute, is self-employed.

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# Springfield Playgrounds Feature Pet Shows Throughout The Week

With five weeks of the season behind them, the Springfield playgrounds are rolling along in the style. Last week the 10 Springfield playgrounds featured pet shows as their top activity. All week long the pet shows were advertised throughout the neighborhoods. Each pet show was a huge success.

Last week the long awaited opening of the new playground site at Rose Ave. took place. The children who had been playing at the temporary site on Caldwell place moved over to Rose Ave. last Tuesday.

**HENSHAW PLAYGROUND**  
(Director) Dale Damer

Henshaw began activities last week with a big kickball game. Robert Fleischman was the captain of the winning team. Top players on the winning team included: John Kevin, Brian Mercer, and Steve Kirschbaum. Arts and crafts also spotlighted at the Henshaw play area.

The children made puppets during the session this week. Ginny Wells who made a rabbit, Lisa Moring who made a cat, and Marisa Wohl who made a mouse completed some of the better projects.

The annual pet show was held last Wednesday. Diane Seamus won the first prize in the show for her homing pigeons. Diane demonstrated the flying ability of her pets to all the children. Other children who entered pets in the show included: Doreen Egan, Ed Egan, Bruce Lyons, Bonnie Miller, Barbara Lee, Ginny Wells, Anne Apper, Sue Bevan, Laurie Jacobs, Maria Moring, Lisa Moring, and Healy Margulies.

Following the pet show the children held a contest of animal drawing. The winners were: Marcia Wohl, Anne Apper, Kevin Mercer, Scott Prussing, Brian Mercer, and Chris Crump.

Another top event of last week at Henshaw was the funny newspaper contest. The Mercer Bros. Publishing Co. won first place for their newspaper called the Weekly Wednesday. Marisa Wohl's newspaper called The Thirty Thursday gained a first place tie in the contest. Robert Fishman's "Newwood News" placed third.

**AL HECTOR**  
Al Hector, Beverly Nims, Judith Anderson, Directors

A prison dodge ball game started at Irwin last week. Those participating in this activity were: Billy Van Ripper, Charles Van Ripper, Eugene Shute, Steven Flockhart, Kenny Flockhart, Gary Welter, Warren Danziger, Ray Danziger, Ricky Zeller, Larry Zeller, and Steve DiBenedetto.

In a sand building contest Lorena Shute was a winner for her house. Kenny Flockhart made a Sphinx, while Laurie Gerstein made a castle with a large moat. Sally O'Dair made a garden, and John O. Dair won a prize for his castle with large towers.

Those girls who took part in a jump rope contest were: Elyse Rothenberg, Jodi Rothenberg, Patty and Missy Sheehan, Cathy Worswick, Lorena Shute and Laurie Gerstein.

There was a girls tug-of-war contest last Tuesday. The winning team was: Bernadette Brennan, Jodi and Elyse Rothenberg, Cathy Worswick, Jan Jikan, Jean Dauno, Patty and Missy Sheehan, and Debbie Sherman.

Jean Dauno won a "How Many Times Can you Jump" Contest. Jean jumped 350 times. Missy Sheehan was second in this event with 130 jumps. Bernadette Brennan with 102 jumps was third. Other girls placing in the contest were: Joanne Deutsch, Cathy Worswick, Patty Sheehan, Elyse Rothenberg, Eugenia Fernandez, Kathy Brennan, and Jay Kessler.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS** is a popular activity at Irwin. Last week the children prepared for school this fall by making pencil holders. The best projects were completed by Patty and Johnny Sheehan, Sal Pacifico, Cathy

Worswick, Dian Lunzer, Elyse Decker, Laurie Gerstein, Michael Skaya, Roberts Murphy, Barbara Kur, Jimmy Lutian, Corinne Nagel, Kathy Van Ripper, and Linda Morano.

The boys had a big week at Irwin last week also. A soccer game was played and members of the winning team were: Steve DiBenedetto, Howard Oshar, Greg Johnson, and Ronald Toll. Those participating in a horseshoe contest were: Ed Gerstein, Richard Rice, Gary Branning, George Keepier, and Glen Redshaw.

Those in a soft ball game included: Paul Pettinello, Mark Quinn, Ray Danziger, George Keppler, Ricky Wnek, Kenny Flockhart, Kevin Courtney, Sal Pacifico, Bob Quinn, Randy Renner, Tommy Rosler, Richard Usan, Greg Johnson, Jay Kessler, Frank Keppler, and Stan Yablonsky.

Many boys and girls took part in a scavenger hunt last week. Those on the winning team were: Kenny Flockhart, captain of the team; Missy Sheehan, Kathy Delaney, Tommy Rosler, Gloria Fernandez, and Kim Pease.

Patty Sheehan was captain of the team placing second. Her teammates were: Jodi Rothenberg, Sal Pacifico, Juanita Fernandez, Diane Lunzer, Steve Weiss, and Ronald Toll.

The third place team were: Elyse Rothenberg, Valerie Gurrera, Lorena Shute, and John Dolany. Cathy Worswick, Valerie Gurrera, and Debbie Conroy took part in a girls' kickball contest.

A peanut hunt was also held during last week's session, with the grand total of 15 peanuts, was declared the winner. Sally Vogel discovered 14 peanuts, while Jodi Rothenberg was third with 13 peanuts. Others finding peanuts were: Ralph Goulden, Kathy O'Dair, Elyse Rothenberg, Mary Able, Lois Rossiter, Cathy Worswick, Debbie Sherman, Rise Strone, Steve Rothenberg, Patty Sheehan, Johnny Sheehan, Ellen Sherman, Kathy Weiss, Jason Strone.

The Irwin pet show was held last Friday. This pet show featured everything from exotic pollywogs, to a prize for the tamest bird. His name was Timmy. The best behaved cat was named T. C. and is owned by Tommy Rosler. In the turtle category the most unusual was John Delany's Peter. The smallest belonged to Joe Morris. Their names are Sweet and Heat.

Skipper Morrison's Frisky was the heaviest turtle, while Linda Morano's Speedy was the longest turtle.

The pet show also featured a turtle race. Pointer owned by Corinne Nagel was first in the race. Johnny Sheehan's Moe placed second, while Mary owned by Joann Murphy, was third. Holly Morrison's pet pollywogs, Jolly and Polly were judged to be the most unusual pets. Joff, Larry, and Ricky Zeller's goldfish were judged to be the most attractive. Their names are Matly, Goldfinger and Silver-slick.

Patty Sheehan's hamster, Kolly was the show's most unusual. Those winning prizes in the dog category were: Mark Jacob's Sammy, Debbie Sherman's Devil, Diane Lunzer's Cindy, Wayne Mayer's Angel, Laurie Gerstein's Kerry, George and Jimmy Faraco's Eluffy, Linda Force and Joanne Deutch's Cubby, Michael Morris's Shadrack and Johnny LaMotta's Patsy.

**WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND**  
Jean Herman, Slarid Patterson, Directors

Woodside Playground began its activities last week with a big costume parade. Amy Cohen as a rag doll and Leof Rawitz as a surgeon won prizes for being the most original. Amy Cohen's costume also won her prize for being the cutest. The cutest costume was worn by Honi Kawit, who dressed as a Hawaiian bride. Carol Herzinger and Barbara Lan won prizes for their imitation dance costumes. The show's prettiest costume was worn by Sharon Brown, Sharon dressed as a Spanish aristocrat. Boys and girls who participated in a game of steal-the-bacon were: Nell Eliot, Susan Denner, and Hal Wasserman. Those playing Bouce Volley Ball were: Nell Eliot, Leon Rawitz, Rick Cohn, Susan Denner, and LoRe Miller. Hal Wasserman's team won a game of steal-the-bacon. Joan Dershowitz was the winner in a limbo contest. Participants in a mystery hunt were: Julie Blau, Babby Lauracelle, Steve Cohen, Rose Wyalendowski, Adrian Lauracelle, Ricky Cohen, Steve Huckstern, and Andy Kaplan. Those playing a tether ball contest were: Nell Eliot, Gail Wilson, Gleen Wilson, and Warren Schlepner.

Woodside held a playground track meet last week. Amy Cohen was the winner in races for young girls. Barbara Weinberg was second in this division. Gail Wilson was the winner for the oldest girls, with Julie Blau-

fox placing second.

First for the young boys was Larry Kiarfeld. Andy Kaplan was second, winning on various races was Dave Link, as Scott Herman placed second.

Sign jump winners were: Joan Dershowitz, Hal Wasserman, Mike Kosnett, and Julie Ziautof. The relay winners for the oldest children were: Warren Schlepner, Richard Lan, and Lisa Cole. The younger winners were: Andy Kaplan, Ricky Cohn, and Debbie Armour.

**DENHAM PLAYGROUND**  
Crazy eights is a popular game at Denham Playground. The top participants were: John Gacos, Chris Gacos, Robert Wettelino, and Joan Jacques. Billy Bjorstad, Johnny Gacos, and Marty Flynn were the top performers in a baseball game. Chris Gacos won a game of "I doubt it".

Denham playground held its annual pet show last Wednesday. Mixine Lipkin won a prize for the prettiest dog, Timmy Wilson's pollywogs were the smallest pets in the show. The show's most talented pet was John Belkew's dog, Billy Bjorstad's dog and Cindy Power's hamster were judged to be the most unusual pets.

Baseball was enjoyed by top playground performers, Timmy Wilson and Tommy Jacques, was tops in a game of candyland, John Belliveau won a horseshoe contest, while Tom Jacques and Tim Wilson were tops in tetherball. The winning boys and girls in a bubble gum blowing contest were: Ruth Popillito, Timmy Wilson, Tommy Jacques, and Erica Kubish.

**ROSE AVE. PLAYGROUND**  
Director - Mrs. Gladys Rawlitz

The top attraction of last week at the Rose Ave. was the moving of the playground from Caldwell place. The children were very excited and each one helped in the moving process.

The first major activity held at the new site was a tetherball tournament. Joe Pepe and Peter Meirdereck were the outstanding performers in the tournament. Runners-up included: Lucille Hardgrove, Robert Pasch, Jimmy Scaville, Joe Visotsky, Gary Street, Robert Trivett, and Susan Murphy.

Rose Ave. playground held its pet show last Thursday. There were many entrants in the contest and the blue ribbon winners were difficult to judge. Gary Street won a blue ribbon for his dog Ginny, Danny Halsey's dog, Whitely also won a blue ribbon, as did Debbie, Diane, and Donnie Scherwerd's dog, Leibchin. Sally Gillette's French Poodle, Elyse also won a blue ribbon. Lucille Hardgrove's imitation dog Phikis won a red ribbon. Chuck Smith's snapping turtle, Charlie Jr., won a blue ribbon, as did John Smith's box turtle, Dick.

Another blue ribbon winner was Susan, Carol, and Pat Murphy's fish, Goldie, Black-tail, and Blackie. Joe Visotsky's pollywog Freckles was a blue ribbon winner. Joe and Steve Pepe won a blue ribbon for their parakeet, Charlie. Kathy Hegenbush's cat, Sandy, was another blue ribbon winner.

Jeff Chisholm's cat, Panther, and her four kittens won a blue ribbon, as did Gesma and Jackie Pasch's cat, Patsy, and her four kittens. Another blue ribbon winner was Kim Harvey's cat, Misty. Robert Hardgrove won a red ribbon for his stuffed leopard pet, Leppy.

Japanese origami by Lucille Hardgrove fascinated most of the children at the playground last week. Others in the demonstration were: Nancy Meirdereck, Pat Murphy, and Robert Trivett.

Some of the boys constructed an interesting army fort in the sand last week. Those who built the fort were: Peter Meirdereck, Chuck Smith, John Smith, and Gary Street.

The boys and girls at the Rose Ave. playground decorated coffee cans during the demonstration session last week. Those completing the best projects were: Cindy Zappala, Pat Susan, and Carol Murphy, Gary Street, Joe Visotsky, Joe Depe, Kim Harvey, Jimmy Soarillo, and Gesine Pasch.

**SMITHFIELD DRIVE SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND**  
Mrs. Mary Garner, Nancy Lester, Directors

Sandmeier Playground started its activities of last week with a championship kickball game. The members of the championship team were: Robert Garner, Levander and Derek Goforth, Arthur James, Alfred Williamson, Gideon Jones, Vincent Davis, Raymond and Jerry Jones, Jimmy Robinson, and Larry Stewart.

Mark Seymour and Michele McClain were the boy and girl winners in the checker competition. Those participating in a four leg clover hunt were: Vincent Davis, Melvin McClain, and Lori Nelson. Outstanding tetherball players are: Larry Braden, Renee Nevius, Gideon Jones, and Lee Goforth. Vincent Davis was the ring toss champ.

During an arts and crafts session with Miss Judy and Miss Kaven, the children made raffia vases. The best projects were made by the following children: Kevin Stewart, Kevin Mitchell, Billy Nevius, Anna James, Tom Nelson, Larry Stewart, and Jana Smith.

The children also made jewelry boxes from bottle caps. The best jewelry boxes were completed by Raymond Jones, Robert Garner, and Tom Nelson. Robert Garner and Raymond Jones were outstanding in the horseshoe competition last week.

The week at Sandmeier concluded with the annual pet show, a bubble gum blowing contest, and an all-playground kickball game. The pet show was

very exciting as the entrants were numerous.

Dave Mitchell won a first place award for having the best All-American dog. The "McClain" won "the" prize for the best-handled dog in the show. Vincent Davis won an award for the largest turtle, and Billy Nevius had the show's smallest turtle. Billy also presented the most attractive Aquarium.

The winner of the bubble gum blowing contest was Gideon Jones. Gideon blew the largest bubble. Vincent Davis won a prize for blowing the smallest bubble.

Members of the winning team in the big kickball game included: Jerry Jones, Michael Joyner, Jerry Franklin, Vincent Davis, Robert Garner, Derek Goforth, Bruce Smith, Arthur James, and Vincent Watkins, and Melvin McClain.

**ALVIN PLAYGROUND**  
Janice Feig, Director

Edward McGrady and Carol Prosser began last week at Alvin Playground with victories in the tetherball competition. A large dodge ball game was also played. The participants included: Edward and Joanne McGrady, Kathy and Joy DeLino, tournament on this day. Those playing in the tournament were: Jim Fitzgerald, Arthur and Linda Straus, Jerry Schepner, Jim and Mervy Spiesbach, Jeff Steve, Alan, and Phillip Krikzens, Richey Sierchio, Jill Danz, Robert Wexler, Mandy Schreiber, 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 arrangement of seashells. Linda Foley brought a hippo on a leash. Jim Fitzgerald presented an Indian carved from coconut, and Steve Dysart brought a CO-2 cart.

Regional concluded its week with a whistling contest and a laughing contest. The object in the whistling contest was to see who could whistle first, after eating a cracker.

The winner was Jim Fitzgerald.

aid. Others in the contest were: Jackie, Jill, Sandy, Bobby, and Wedy Szpara, Malori Sklar, Ed Federovitch, Steve, Phillip, and Alan Krikzens, Sally Geisgo, and Myra Cutler.

Jim Fitzgerald, with the most unusual laugh, was also the winner of the laughing event. Bobby Szpara had the loudest laugh.

**RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND**  
Phyllis Shifelman, Frank Montello

A pick-up-sticks contest was held last week and the contestants were: Donna Heady, Kathy Yeager, Barbara Heady, Barbara Yeager, Anita and Toni Ragucci, Donna Heady, Kirk Libby, and Patrick Smith enjoyed Crazy Eights, while Joyce Marlini, Patrick Smith, and Nancy Yeager are outstanding in tetherball.

The children at Riverside enjoyed building and castles in the playground's huge sand box. The best were built by Patrick Smith, Barbara Yeager, Donna Heady, and Toni Ragucci.

A large game of mud attracted much attention last week. The outstanding participants were: Kathy Yeager, Paul Branning, Jim Schoch, Anita Ragucci, Donna Heady, and Barbara Heady. Joy Rapuano and Patrick Smith enjoyed pick-up-sticks.

Riverside held its pet show last Wednesday. Many entrants were at the show and many prizes were awarded. Paul Branning's dog, Frisky, was judged the prettiest dog. Other prizes in this category were awarded to Julia Rozenbagger's dog, Lady, and Nancy Smith's cat, Mrs. The best trained dog was Julia Rozenbagger's Lady. The best groomed animal was Kirk Libby's rabbit, Peter. The gentlest dog was Patrick Smith's Peaches. Jimmy Schoch's dog, Rip, also won a prize in this category.

The first prize for the happiest dog went to Debbie Graveman's Lucky. By far the most unusual pet in the entire show were Donna Heady's lightning bugs, Herman and Gertrude.

The playground was decorated for the show and among those doing the most work in preparation for this event were: Joyce Marlini, Barbara Heady, Nancy and Kathy Yeager, Paul Branning, and Michael Aquilino. The judges for the pet show were: Nancy Yeager, Kathy Yeager, Barbara Heady, and Joyce Marlini.

Riverside concluded its week with a very popular and very messy bubble gum blowing contest. Jimmy Schoch and Nancy Yeager won the over-all grand prizes for blowing the two biggest bubbles.

There was a bubble gum hunt preceding the blowing event. Barbara Yeager won the hunt as she found the most pieces of bubble gum. Paul Branning placed second in the hunt, and Donna Heady was third.

Other participants in the bubble gum hunt who discovered bubble gum were: Barbara Yeager, Nancy Yeager, Donna Heady, Patrick and Danny Smith, Craig Branning, Skippy and Teddy Johnson, Barbara Ferrari, Michael Aquilino, Kirk Libby, and Anita and Toni Ragucci.

Sally Geiger, Jill Denburg, Caryn Sklar, and Gail Lawrence. Regional Playground held its annual pet show last Wednesday. First place awards were given to Arthur and Linda Straus for having the most talented dog; Sally Geiger presented the most unusual fish.

The show's oddest pet was Janie Reichman's lizard. Ed Federovitch presented the show's waviest haired dog, while the most comical dog was shown by Bobby Szpara. Steve Dysart's most comical dog was the best judged to be the most unusual pet.

Jack Grassie won a blue ribbon for his very unusual pet, a horned lout. Lori Friedman had the best cared for bird, while Barbara Brown's cat was the best cared for and most behaved.

Pal Griggs had the most beautiful cat, while Lucille Hardgrove won the most original award. Peggy Palmer presented the cutest turtles, while Melori Sklar had the cutest fish. Mandy Schreiber won a first place award for her rabbit, as did Jill Denburg for her very pretty French poodle.

Peggy Grassie was tops in checkers, while Carol Roessner was the pic-up-sticks champ for the week.

Another large dodge ball game was played at the playground. The participants in this game were: Frank and Tommy Russionello, Kathy DeFino, Joanne Bennesse, Richard and Stephanie Laird, Joanne McGrady, Carol Roessner, Lori Friedman, and Carol Zoeller.

The children enjoyed making posters to advertise the pet show. The best posters were made by John Bennesse, Joanne McGrady, Barbara Brown, Lori Friedman, and Stephanie Laird. Some of the themes for the posters were: "How to Feed Your Dog", "How to Take Care of Your Bird", and "A Stray Cat." Those children winning blue ribbons in the pet show worked hard to show their pets.

Joanne and Edward McGrady won a blue ribbon for the best dog; Stephanie and Richard Laird won blue ribbon winners for having the most unusual pet, a rabbit. Peggy Grassie won the best cared for fish.

Jack Grassie won a blue ribbon for his very unusual pet, a horned lout. Lori Friedman had the best cared for bird, while Barbara Brown's cat was the best cared for and most behaved.

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MISS VERONICA A. SEMBER

**BETROTHAL TOLD OF MISS SEMBER**

The engagement of Miss Veronica Ann Sember, daughter of Mrs. Mary Sember of 645 Robinson ter., Union, and Andrew Sember of Newark, has been announced to William W. Reinhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhold of 614 Felbert st., Roselle Park.

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

**WOMAN NAMED REPRESENTATIVE TO CONVENTION**

Mrs. Murray Mandt of 556 Andross ter., Union, past president of the Union chapter of American Medical Center of Denver, and president of the Greater New York and New Jersey Council of Auxiliaries, will attend the biannual convention of the American Medical Center and Cancer Research at Denver, Aug. 8 through 12.

The hospital is celebrating its 61st anniversary and second anniversary of the new Cancer Institute. Funds raised by local chapters are sent directly to the non-sectarian hospital. In the past year, it has treated more than 8,000 patients from greater New York-New Jersey areas, according to Mrs. Louis Frankel, president of the National Council.

**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 frustrations that some homesewers have about thread, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, county home economist.

First of all, do not attempt to use 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.

In selecting thread, choose a color one shade darker than the fabric. Thread appears lighter in the single strand when stitched. For multi-colored prints and plaids, choose the thread color to blend with the background or predominant color, say Miss Yuknus.

For hand sewing, cut the unwound 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 unthreading or knotting of the thread for machines sewing use the same weight thread in both the bobbin and the needle.

Always pull about 8-10 inches of thread from the needle and bobbin toward the back to prevent jamming or breaking. The habit of turning the wheel to bring the needle of the machine down into the fabric before sewing, will also prevent jamming of the thread she points out.

If thread breaks while stitching, it may be the fault of the adjustment of the sewing machine, rather than the thread. Poor stitching may be due to machine tension, blunt or bent machine needles, threading from wrong side of the needle, or the smooth rather than the roughness in the thread plate hole.

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

**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, for academic excellence during the spring semester, the college announced this week. She will enter her junior year in the fall.

**Catholic One-Parent Unit Will Hold Picnic Sunday**

The Union County Chapter of the Catholic One Parent Organization (COPO) will hold a picnic Sunday at noon in Nomahegan Park, Cranford.

Thomas Miller of Linden, picnic chairman, said there will be activities for both those who attend with children and those who attend alone for the lunch. In the event of rain the picnic will be held at the regular meeting place, the Westwood

Lounge in Garwood.

Further information about the group may be had from Mrs. Ruth Mangan of Roselle, president, at CH 3-3916.

**Accepted To College**

Linda J. Bracht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Bracht of 49 Lyons pl., Springfield, has been accepted as a freshman for the coming fall semester at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.

**CAMPAIGN LUNCH SLATED OCT. 26 BY GOP WOMEN**

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

Republican gubernatorial candidate Senator Wayne Dumont (Warren) will speak. Miss Mary C. Kanane of 912 Lakeside place, Union, president and County Surrogate, at a meeting last Thursday at the hotel appointed Mrs. Henry G. Nulton of Hillside and Mrs. James M. Arthur

of Plainfield, club vice presidents, to serve as chairman of the luncheon. The club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 15, at McMahon's Realty in Union to open the fall campaign. Women interested in joining have been asked to contact Miss Kanane at EL 5-8887.

**Two Cars Damaged Approaching Rt. 22**

Two cars were damaged but still in shape to drive following an accident Sunday at 2:15 p.m. on the approach ramp leading from South Springfield ave. to Rt. 22, according to a Springfield police report.

**New York World's Fair Recipe Of The Week**

This is the first in a series of recipes presented each week from the various restaurants at the New York World's Fair. (This specialty was created by Mama Abbracciamento and is currently a feature on the menu at Sal Abbracciamento's Restaurant at the Bourbon Street exhibit.)

- 6 4 oz. uncooked fillet of sole (shrimp Marhara)
  - 1 lb. deveined boiled shrimp
  - 1/2 teaspoon parsley
  - 1/2 teaspoon Orzegno
  - 1 tablespoon chopped capers
  - 1 tablespoon chopped pimientos
  - 1/2 teaspoon Basil leaves
  - 1 clove garlic
  - 2 tablespoons olive oil
  - 4 oz. Marinara sauce
  - salt and pepper to taste
- Mix the above ingredients in rolled fillet of sole stuffed with...

the Marinara sauce and pour on to the Fillets, which have been flattened. Roll each Fillet. They fully and place into a well oiled casserole. Bake for about 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Garnish with parsley and paprika. Yields three servings.

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- swivel tub chair sale from 107.00
- Lawson sofa sale from 332.00
- high-back wing chair sale from 157.00

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# NASSAU INN



KNITS SET trend for college life this fall as seen illustrated by Hahn & Co. college beads members Diana Meyers (left), Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia-Lyon-Tulle (center) of 932 Louise st., Union Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, New York, and Barbara Veeburgh, Syracuse University, N.Y. Miss Meyers models three-piece baby blue and olive knit, Miss Tulle a smoked dress and Miss Veeburgh a turtleneck dress.

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

CHICAGO—Joseph G. Conzolo of 82 Linden ave., Springfield, 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 Jersey area.

Conzolo recently completed a two-week training session designed to acquaint new employees with the curriculum, guidance and testing materials developed and sold by the firm. He was one of 50 new employees, all 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 representative 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

Theresa Sarno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Sarno of 160 Tooker ave., Springfield, has entered the summer session of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

Courses at the American Academy include intensive training in movement, speech, acting, mime, dance, make-up and theatre history.

This oldest school of dramatic training in the English-speaking world, now in its 81st year, numbers among its former students some of the best-known personalities in the theatre, including Spencer Tracy, Anne Bancroft, Grace Kelly, Rosalind Russell, Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Kirk Douglas, Thelma Ritter, Jason Robards Jr. and many others.



MRS. WERNER HENRY WOLF



I spoke to a group of executives at a Rotary International Luncheon several days ago at which time I had the privilege of sitting beside the registrar of a fifteen-year-old college which will have twenty-two hundred students enrolled in September. In response to my question: "How are enrollments this year?" he replied: "I hope that a third of those whose applications were approved do not show."

## Redeemer Church Setting For Wolf-Gibson Ceremony

The Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irvington, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Linda Jane Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Helen Gibson of 980 Sanford ave., Irvington, to Werner Henry Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf of 1827 Oak pl., Union. Rev. Curtis C. Klingler officiated at the 4:30 ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Vailburg Manor.

Given in marriage by her brother, Roger Gibson, Sr., the bride was attended by her sister, Elisabeth, as maid of honor, another sister, Mrs. Virginia Davey, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joyce Gibson, and Miss Lorraine Hyde, bridesmaids.

able parts of your life in these formidable years.

Book of the week. Remember the Mind by William McK. Chapman, J. B. Lippincott Company. Those who have been raised on the prairie will be delightedly pleased with Mr. Chapman's description of the wide open spaces and the nostalgia for "Indian territory." Actually the book takes the form of an autobiography, but it is a biography of the Sioux who have been unable to make the transition from the stone-age to the pattern of the European western culture in the span of two-hundred years. The problems that face the educator, sociologist and religious reformer on the plains and in the reservations are pinpointed in real life situations that whet the appetite for right things. Here is one of the fine books, beautifully illustrated, on the plains people of the midwest.

(All rights reserved. For a personal consideration of your problem, address your letter to THE COUNSELOR, 76 Highland avenue, Middletown, N.J.)

## Library Reports On Books Added

The Springfield Library has the following new books of current interest:

For parents: "Adopting a Child Today" by Rael Jean JEAN and Joseph Spenger, legal consultant. "The Book covers methods of adoption through state and private agencies as well as independent means.

Authors offer practical counsel on how to deal with each. For young adults: "Why Wait Till Marriage?" by Evelyn MULLIS Duval. "Written for a generation of youth considered the most sophisticated our country has yet produced."

Going abroad: "Passports and Profits: Pan Am's Guide to Doing Business in 105 Countries," by Richard G. Lucia. "Includes conversational gambel-dos and don'ts, key-market indicators, individual city business tips and sources for business information."

Medically curious: "A Man Named Hoffman and Other Narratives of Medical Detection," by Bertin Rouche. "A collection of discussions excitingly told of interesting and unusual medical facts."

Zip Code: "National Zip Code Directory" has just been received from the U.S. Post Office Department. "As large as a New York City telephone directory, this book is for reference use in the library."

Small fry: "Salt," a Russian tale, colorfully illustrated, is the story of a cargo of salt. Three

sons were each given a shipload of merchandise to trade. The youngest son had the poorest cargo but the most exciting adventures."

"Mr. Chu," by Norma Keating. "This is a story of New York City's Chinatown and a kindly man who is a friend to a lonely little boy."

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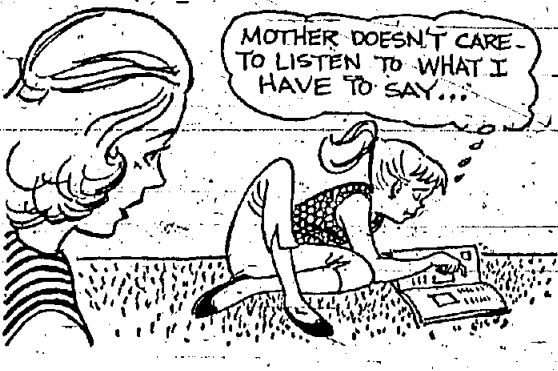
Older Sister Gets Mother's Attention

**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "I have a fifteen-year-old sister who is almost nineteen."

She comes straight home from work and tells my mother everything that happened during the day. Mother listens as if she is very interested in everything sister does and says. Yet, every time I tell her about something I do, she doesn't even seem to care. For instance, one time my sister went out of town. As soon as she came back, all the attention went to her. One weekend I went out of town and came back to tell my mother everything I had done. She didn't even listen. Is it my mother doesn't care to listen to what I have to say, or is it because she knows I am not old enough to have interesting things to say. What can I do to get her to listen to me?

**OUR REPLY:** You can have interesting things to say, at any age, because interesting things happen to all of us. Your problem may be that you expect too much of a reaction from your mother when you tell her about things that happen. You may be trying too hard to have something to say and, consequently, the things you talk about are not quite as interesting as you want them to be.

Don't try to compete with your sister, or "top" her in the matter of having something interesting to say. You may be talking too much. Learn to listen. Be interested in the things your sister has to say, in what your mother has to say, and don't feel that it is so important to your mother or to yourself that you always have something interesting to talk about.



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INTERMATE FILM TOUR

Glimpse Of Governors Home

A film on Morven, New Jersey's official Governor's residence, is now available from the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development for group showing.

"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 history of the house and its modern uses as an official residence.

WCAU-TV newscaster John Facenda narrates the 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 Walter E. Edge decided it to the State.

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

Use of the film is free; there is only a small mailing charge. Request should be addressed to: Public Information Office, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Copy Deadline

All organizations and social news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Remember to use the columns of your community newspaper to tell your story.

**REFRIGERATOR LEAKS**  
Union Township firemen last week responded to an alarm after a refrigerator was found in a home at 1280 Glenn ave. The box was removed from the cellar.

**GAS LEAKS IN GRASS**  
The Union Township Fire Department flushed gasoline from the street after an auto accident last week at Chestnut st. and New Jersey ave.

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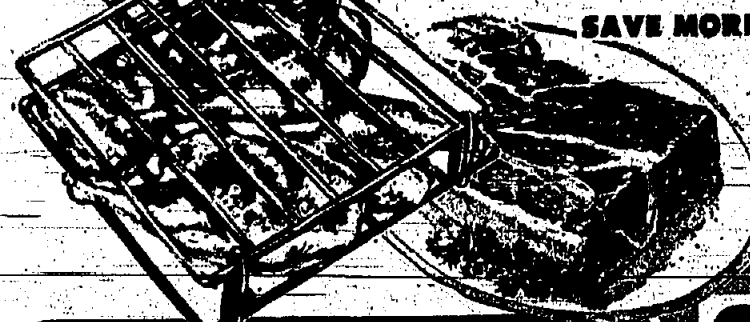
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SPRINGFIELD - General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. - Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison: Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

CAMP FOR NEUROLOGICALLY IMPAIRED

# 32 County Youngsters Frolic In Summer Fun Like Other Youngsters

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

The youngsters appeared to an observer at first glance to be enjoying a camp program that was much like any other camp program, and, indeed, the camp's director, Joseph Terardi, said the program was designed to come as close as possible to providing a normal camp experience.

The four-week program differs 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-impaired.

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 provided, and youngsters brought lunch from home.

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 little has been done for these youngsters in the past.

Mrs. A. W. Allen of New Providence, one of the parents, said that neurologically-impaired children are not included in the state legislation that provides for the education of mentally retarded, cerebral palsy or emotionally disturbed children.

A neurologically-impaired child is not necessarily any one of these, she explained, but he does have learning difficulties.



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

he recommended to them the camp's site, staff and program. Parents meet regularly with Dr. La Crosse at the college, and three of the camp's eight counselors were recruited from the ranks of NSC undergraduates, who get credit toward 65 hours spent working with children that is required by the college.

The counselors from the college are Janet Mal, Marsha Houck and Carole Bluffield. Other counselors are Frank McGrath, Tom Gregory, Lois Anderson and Judy Marshall, all teachers from schools in Westfield, and Paul Moffitt, a teacher in Piscataway. Terardi is assistant principal of a Westfield elementary school.

Other professional advisors are Dr. Kenneth Benson, coordinator of outdoor recreation, Dr. Helen Selre, 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 of schools, and Dr. Henry Shapiro, M.D. of Fair Lawn.

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

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

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

TERARDI, WHO HAS studied techniques of working with this kind of exceptional child at Columbia University and whose own child is a member 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," he said, "when people didn't understand the particular challenge they present." Happy in a situation where they felt accepted and a part of a group and where they were involved in meaningful recreation, they appeared neither hyper-active nor distractible.

Terardi explained that, although the camp program was

not tutorial, it was geared to teach in many ways. For instance, a game of bean-bugs 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," Terardi 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 coordination," Terardi 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 atmosphere of the camp was 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 problems.

HE EXPLAINED that groups interested in helping the neurologically-impaired are

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

The Beadelston 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 1963, extended 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 open public education to all children, Dr. La Crosse said.

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 increased and improved in recent years, must be extended, also, he added. "The nature of the learning difficulty must be pinpointed at an early age for each of these children," he said, "so that they can be given the help they need. I am convinced that the primary approach is diagnostic."

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From Mrs. Merrill Lowry, Anderson, W. Va.: Several years ago I attended Brushy Ridge Camp Meeting at (Alta) Greenbrier County, West Virginia. The meeting lasted one week. Several hundred people attended Sunday and Wednesday. The crowds were largest. A boarding tent served three meals a day, and some folks came from miles around and brought their baskets of food with them.

I remember the large tabernacle 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, holding services morning, afternoon and night.

I remember people telling what the Lord had done for them, others going to the "wooden bench" to ask forgiveness of their sins, the prayers, singing and the shouting of praise to the Lord.

Years later, the tent burned to the ground and no one knew how the fire started. There was no more camp meeting, no tent and no shouting. The old-time religion is good enough for me.



ONE-TO-ONE RELATIONSHIP — The Union County youngster shown above has a learning difficulty because he is neurologically impaired, but day camp activities and contact with understanding adult leaders this summer have done much to lessen his handicap. He is shown with Marsha Houck, a counselor, who is studying special education at Newark State College, Union.

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**Roos Given Award At Insurance Confab**  
Alyn J. Roos of 178 Renner ave., Union, associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Linden, was awarded a gold watch for having attained President's Club recognition for 1964. He has achieved this recognition twice previously. The award was presented at a recent Leaders Conference held in the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va.

**NEW HOME IN MIND?**



Then don't miss the selection in this week's Classified Section. Check your LOCAL PAPER FIRST!



MAXWELL M. CHAYAT

**Craftsman To Show Art Pieces In Metal**

Maxwell M. Chayat, Springfield sculptor and jeweler, will have a one-man show at Design Center in Manhattan, Sept. 1 through Oct. 13 under the auspices of the Artist-Craftsmen of New York.  
A specialist in ritual art, Chayat will have on display bronze sculpture and candleabra as well as such silver ceremonial objects as Torah crowns and breastplates, mezzuzahs, Havdalah sets and a bride's Bible cover. Also shown will be jewelry in silver and gold.  
Chayat, who holds a master's degree in fine arts from Columbia University, was born in Paris in 1909, came to the United States as a child and was apprenticed to jewelers during his teens. For the past six years, he has studied Jewish art and philosophy under the tutelage of Rabbi Reuben H. Levine of Temple Beth Ahim.  
He has had a number of one-man shows including the Philadelphia Art Alliance, the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts, the Summit Art Center, Trenton State College, and Seton Hall University. He is currently juror for both the Artist-Craftsmen of New York and the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen.  
He has executed a number of sculptural commissions for temples, the most recent of which was installed in July at Congregation Adath Jeshurun in Elkins Park, Pa. This included an eight-foot bronze set into a marble wall.  
Chayat has his studio and showroom at 530 Morris ave., in Springfield.

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Wedgeport PORTLAND VASE "JEWELRY" SILVER.  
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Sale held on Wednesday, August 11th at 10 A.M.  
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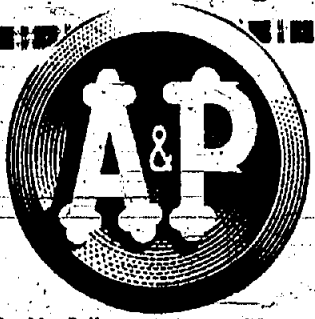
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Prices effective thru Aug. 7th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only in Northern New Jersey, Orange and Rockland Counties. All Tobacco, Produce, Fresh Milk and Alcohol Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp offer.

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- COMET CLEANSER** WITH AMMONIA 1-lb. 3/4 oz. **21¢**
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  - Luncheon Meat** "Super-Right" **12 oz. 43¢**
  - Cream Cheese** A&P Brand **8 oz. 25¢**
  - A&P Tuna** White-Fancy Solid Pack **3 cans 85¢**
  - Star-Kist** Chunk Light Tuna Packed in Plastic Bag **3 1/2 oz. cans 89¢**
  - Rolls** FRANKFURTER or SANDWICH **8 for 29¢**
  - Sandwich Spread** Am Page **1 lb. 23¢**
  - Peanut Butter** Am Page **1 lb. 67¢**
  - Pure Grape Jelly** Am Page **1-lb. 27¢**
  - Margarine** IMPERIAL in 1/4 lb. prints **4 for 43¢**

- MINI Meal Bread** **3 1/2 oz. 89¢**
- Hash** CORNED-BEEF **3 1/2 oz. 89¢**
- Angry Salt** All Colors—200 2 ply.
- Facial Tissues** 2 ply. **29¢**
- Hunts Catsup** Hickory or Mustard Flavors **14 oz. 21¢**
- Del Monte Chili Sauce** **18 oz. 27¢**
- Wishbone Dressing** **8 oz. 35¢**
- Dole Drink** Pineapple Grapefruit **2 1/2 qt. 59¢**
- Parkay Margarine** with 10¢ off label **1-lb. 31¢**
- Borax** ARM & HAMMER **3 lb. 7 oz. 39¢**
- Hudson Facial Tissues** 2 ply. **200 25¢**
- Hudson Family Napkins** 200 **35¢**
- Hudson Tissues** 800—2 ply. **4 for 45¢**
- Concentrated Milk for Grape Drink** **4 1/2 qt. 55¢**
- Wilrick's** **4 1/2 qt. 55¢**
- Tomatoes** 7 1-lb. **1.00**
- Keblor** Choc. Fudge or Dutch Chocolate Cream **3 1-lb. 1.00**
- Dole PINEAPPLE JUICE** 1 pt. 2 fl. oz. **3 for 1.00**
- Dole Sliced Pineapple** 2 1/2 lbs. **89¢**
- Mixed Vegetables** Veg. All **2 1/2 lbs. 29¢**
- Facial Soap** Woodbury Boy's Bar Soap **4 cakes 39¢**
- Princess Dial Soap** **2 cakes 39¢**
- Hartz Mt. Dog Yummies** **2 1/2 lbs. 39¢**
- Nine Lives Cat Food** All Tuna **2 cans 29¢**
- Bonnie Cat Food** **2 1/2 lbs. 29¢**

- Dairy Center Buys!**
- Mild Colored American or Swiss **Mel-O-Bit Slices** Paif. Prooms **2 12 oz. 85¢**
  - Sliced Swiss** A&P Domestic Natural **2 8 oz. 75¢**
  - American Slices** Paif. Deluxe **12 oz. 47¢**
  - A&P Fruit Salad** Chilled **1 qt. 39¢**
  - Frozen Food Values!**
  - Concentrated **A&P Orange Juice** Grade A **3 12 oz. 89¢**
  - French Fries** A&P—Regular or Chilled Cut **2 lbs. 49¢**
  - Lenders Bagels** Plain or Onion **2 11 oz. 57¢**
  - Howard Johnson Fried Omelets** **1 lb. 65¢**

**BLUE CHEER** WITH 5¢ OFF LABEL **1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. 27¢**

**IVORY SNOW** For the Family Wash and Dishes **13 oz. package 37¢**



Springfield Emanuel Methodist
Main st. at Academy green
Rev. James Dewart, pastor
Sunday - 9 a.m. German language service...

St. John's Lutheran
587 Springfield ave.
Summit
Rev. Richard L. Peterman
Pastor
Sunday - 8 a.m. matins; sermon theme, 'My Son, the Christian'...

Clinton Hill Baptist
2815 Morris ave., Union
Rev. John D. Fiesel, pastor
Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages...

First Church Of Christ Scientist
292 Springfield ave.
Summit
Sunday - 11 a.m. Services, Sunday School and nursery...

First Church Of Christ Scientist
222 E. Broad st., Westfield
Sunday - 11 a.m. Services, Sunday School and nursery...

Holy Cross Lutheran
The Church of the Radio
Lutheran Hour and TV
This is the Life
438-641 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.

First Presbyterian Church
Morris ave., at Main st.
Springfield, New Jersey
Ministers: Bruce W. Evans
Donald G. Weber

St. James
45 S. Springfield ave.
Springfield
Mstr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
Rev. Edward Gehring and
Rev. Richard Nordens,
assistant pastors

Temple Beth Ahm
An Affiliate of The United Synagogue of America
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor Israel Weisman
60 Ballinool way
Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath service...

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Main st. opposite Taylor rd.
Millburn, N.J.
Rev. James E. Lindsay, Rector
Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion...

Minutemen Divide Two Games; Top Verona, Lose To Irvington

The Springfield Minutemen split two games in the Suburban Recreation Baseball League last week. The Minutemen dropped a verdict to Livingston 9-4, at Livingston last Monday...

Women Bowlers Plan New Season

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, is completing plans to sponsor its winter afternoon bowling league. The league will get under way Sept. 16 at 12:45 p.m. at Hy-Way Bowl, Union...

Temple Sharey Shalom

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner
Cantor Mark J. Hiddelmann
Tomorrow - Shabbat summer services will begin at 8 p.m. This week's Shabbat summer service will be conducted by Milton Penick...

Amherst Pastor At First Baptist

The Rev. Richmond Greene, senior minister of the First Congregational Church of Amherst, Mass., will be the guest minister at the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Westfield...

Revere Lutheran Church, Westfield

Rev. Walter A. Reuning
Vicar C. Clifford Flanagan
Sunday - 8:30 and 11 a.m. Services. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the later service. The pastor will conduct the service and deliver the sermon, 'The Conquest of Fear'...

First Baptist Church

170 Elm st., Westfield, N.J.
Rev. William K. Cober, minister
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Richmond Greene, senior minister of the First Congregational Church of Amherst, Mass., will be the guest minister...

Death In Atlanta Of Mrs. Trundle

Mrs. Audrey W. Trundle, who died Monday in Atlanta, Ga., was a Springfield resident from 1929 to 1942. She was active here in the WPA Library and Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. Trundle was also an active member of the Springfield Methodist Church...

Our Lady Of Lourdes

393 Central ave., Mountaineer
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, pastor
Rev. Francis F. McDermitt and Rev. Francis X. Carden, assistant pastors
Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 8:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous medal novena, Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions every Saturday and on the eve of First Fridays 6:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tools For Rent

HOUSE & GARDEN
KAY'S
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265 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.
DR 6-0877
We give S & H Green Stamps
Free Parking in Rear of Store

Call Dr. Rexel 6-4300 For Expert Oil Burner Service

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192 Mountain Ave.
SPRINGFIELD
coal - FUEL OIL - oaks
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Budget Plan

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TO BE PRESENTED AT POOL DIAMOND

The Springfield Municipal Swimming-Pool softball diamond will be the scene of a two-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 ball field...

A. Best Pharmacy Wins Three To Increase Margin In Softball

The A-Best Pharmacy nine folded into a commanding position in the Springfield Recreation Adult Softball League race, posting three victories without a loss last week to maintain a two-game edge over the Springfield PBA...

Playground Lists Evening Activity, Rules On Curfew

Irwin Playground, Springfield, has been the scene of much activity during the evening sessions, according to John Swedberg, evening director. As a result of Recreation Director Ed Rudy's article - playgrounds, curfew, curfew, and complaints, more than 120 boys and girls have registered and have participated in the activities that are available...

Town Swimmers Capture 1st Meet

The Springfield Municipal Pool swim team, after completing one-half of its season, has compiled a record of one victory and five losses. At this time, however, the squad is beginning to show some signs of life and may even look forward to a successful second half, according to George Lalak, its coach...

Legal Notice

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that there will be a special meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Mercer, New Jersey, on the 11th day of August, 1965, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey...

Pottersville TWELFTH ANNUAL Antiques Show and Sale

Antiques Show and Sale
At the School House
and P/Rehouse
POTTERSVILLE, New Jersey
Thursday - Friday
Saturday
August 5, 6 and 7
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
For The Benefit Of The Pottersville Fire Company

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR

HOURS:
Daily 9-5:30
Thurs. 9-9
Laboratory on Premises
ANDREW KOVACS
OPTICIAN
387 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN Near Theatre DR 8-4155

Finals Scheduled In Tennis Action

Finals in the second annual tennis tournament of the Springfield Recreation Department are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow at the Irwin Playground courts, John Swedberg, tournament director, announced this week. Last week, Carol Cornfield defeated Kathy Carroll in love sets, 6-0 and 6-0, to capture the girls' 16 and under, championship. Both finalists are students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School...

Community Pool Schedules Dance For Teen-Agers

A dance for teen-agers will be held tomorrow at the Springfield Municipal Pool, after an AAFV diving meet at 8 p.m. Teen-age members of the pool are invited to the record dance. Last Sunday, the pool drew the largest crowd of the season. Some thunderclouds and rain squalls failed to field activities for the rest of the week. New circle games introduced by Ron Puorro and Janet Gerardo were well received by the small fry. The softball league was held for a week at the end of the first half of the season. In the meantime games were organized on the new paddle tennis courts. In the arts and crafts the children made plaques, models, napkin rings, lanyards and woven baskets...

P.S. Express BUSES to ATLANTIC CITY RACE TRACK

Every Racing Day thru Sept. 4
Then every Mon., Wed. & Sat.
Leave Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield 10:55 a.m. (Sats. 10:25 a.m.)
Leave Springfield Center 11:05 a.m. (Sats. 10:35 a.m.)
\$475 Round Trip
PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

SCHMIDT-FORD
QUALITY DEALINGS FOR 25 YEARS
Sales Service
Mustang Thunderbird
Fairlane Galaxie
Trucks
Auto Rentals Day - Week - Long Term
290-306 Broad St. 277-1665 Summit

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(PLEASE - If this is a renewal subscription, kindly enclose the mailing label from your paper.)

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We have a wide assortment of tools for
HOUSE & GARDEN
KAY'S
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265 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.
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We give S & H Green Stamps
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WE'VE SLASHED OUR PRICES LOWER THAN EVER ON ALL 1965... CHEVROLETS... CORVAIRS... CHEVY II'S... CHEVELLES
STOP IN TODAY... AND GET YOUR DREAM CAR
THE PRICE IS RIGHT ON ALL OUR LATE MODEL USED CARS, TOO!!!
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AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET, CHEVILLE, CORVAIR, CHEVY II, CORVETTE, CHEVY TRUCKS and OH USED CAR DEALER for UNION, SPRINGFIELD and MILLBURN
CHEVROLET MORRIS & COMMERCE AVE. UNION
MU 6-2800 - OPEN EVENINGS





BUILDING APARTMENTS REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

THE DEMAND for a "second home" at lake or shore is increasing each year. These new vacation homes allow many of the same comforts enjoyed in a "first" home.

A Cape-Cod model at Beach Haven West, expanded community at the Jersey Shore. At the right a Kwik Challet with expanded dormer-roof is one of several vacation models at Homlock Farms in the Poconos at Hawley, Pa.

REALTORS PLAN FALL CLASSES FOR SALESMEN

David E. Feinstein, president of the 2,700-member New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards announced this week that the Real Estate Institute, sponsored by the realtor organization will enter its 13th consecutive year of providing basic real estate fundamentals and skills when the doors are opened for fall classes.

WEEDER'S DIGEST

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter
And Vegetables
The vegetable part has been held for a few years, attracting people who have questions they need to have answered at the "open clinic" as well as others who want to see what's new.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate is the most important investment you'll ever make, and deserves the most searching scrutiny before you buy. Seek the services of an expert in the field.

Commit one of the real estate specialists listed below for the dream house of your choice. You'll receive personal, careful attention and a wide variety of listings.

If you're planning to sell your home, the specialists listed below have hundreds of prospective buyers ready and waiting.

Are you... FIVE ACRES... 24 miles from Atlantic City... Only \$40 down and balance \$25 per month.

Apartment to Rent

IRVINGTON-4 room apt., heat & hot water supplied. Near park. Available August 1st. 371-2600. R/8/5

IRVINGTON TEAR THIS OUT! RICKLAND APTS. 315 ROOM APT. \$125. Includes Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, Many Extras, Convenient Garden Blue Brick, Shopping, Churches, All Taxes, Bus, 24 Hr. Sec. 2-2511 or Value Realty 1972, Cir 3-2800. R/8/5

IRVINGTON-4 rooms, heat & hot water furnished, second floor. References. 373-2392. R/8/5

IRVINGTON-4 rooms, tile bath, 2nd floor, heat & hot water supplied. 2 or 3 adults preferred. Immediate occupancy. \$105. ES 4-3565. R/8/5

IRVINGTON Discount Rentals. First Come, First Served. PARK GROVE APTS. 318 Eastern Parkway, Irvington. R/8/5

Efficiency and 1-Bedroom Apts. Why not see what we offer FREE-Don't Delay, Come Out Today! 318 Eastern Parkway. R/8/5

IRVINGTON-1 1/2 air conditioned garden apartment. All appliances, full bathroom & shower. Nice neighborhood. 28-5-051 or MU 8-6935. R/8/5

IRVINGTON You Get More FREE. Because We Have MORE TO GIVE. Madison Arms Apts. 398 Stuyvesant Ave. Irvington. R/8/5

Special Offering During August. We want to top you. Call or drive out today. 308 W. 4th Ave. Model Open 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Phone: 375-0519. R/8/5

Farms - Country Homes

IRVINGTON-410 Union Ave., 3 large clear rooms & the bath, brick kitchen cabinets, etc. See sup. or call CR 3-5748 or OH 8-8480. R/8/5

NEWARK-Overlooking beautiful branch brook park tennis courts. FOREST HILL TERRACE GARDEN APTS. STUDIO APTS. \$80. R/8/5

NEWARK-1-BEDRM. APTS. \$95 - \$110. 2-BEDRM APTS. \$130. R/8/5

NEWARK-Featuring all new Formica sink tops, Frigidaire refrigerators and new laundry equipment; only minutes to downtown Newark via Franklin Ave. subway station and 30 minutes to N.Y.C. 325 Grafton Ave., Newark. R/8/5

MAPLEWOOD-3 rooms, all utilities, ideal for business woman. Close to transportation. 761-3129. R/8/5

NEWARK-4 rooms, heat & hot water supplied, in Newark near Irvington line. Call ES 5-7761 between 8 A.M. & 5 P.M. R/8/5

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Legal Notice Roselle Public Land Sale

Each Parcel Sold Separately. AUGUST 16, 1965 - BOROUGH HALL - 8:00 P.M.

PARCEL 1: Block 55, Lot 29. Parcel 2: Block 55, Lot 30. Parcel 3: Block 55, Lot 31. Parcel 4: Block 55, Lot 32.

PARCEL 5: Block 55, Lot 33. Parcel 6: Block 55, Lot 34. Parcel 7: Block 55, Lot 35. Parcel 8: Block 55, Lot 36.

PARCEL 9: Block 55, Lot 37. Parcel 10: Block 55, Lot 38. Parcel 11: Block 55, Lot 39. Parcel 12: Block 55, Lot 40.

PARCEL 13: Block 55, Lot 41. Parcel 14: Block 55, Lot 42. Parcel 15: Block 55, Lot 43. Parcel 16: Block 55, Lot 44.

PARCEL 17: Block 55, Lot 45. Parcel 18: Block 55, Lot 46. Parcel 19: Block 55, Lot 47. Parcel 20: Block 55, Lot 48.

PARCEL 21: Block 55, Lot 49. Parcel 22: Block 55, Lot 50. Parcel 23: Block 55, Lot 51. Parcel 24: Block 55, Lot 52.

PARCEL 25: Block 55, Lot 53. Parcel 26: Block 55, Lot 54. Parcel 27: Block 55, Lot 55. Parcel 28: Block 55, Lot 56.

PARCEL 29: Block 55, Lot 57. Parcel 30: Block 55, Lot 58. Parcel 31: Block 55, Lot 59. Parcel 32: Block 55, Lot 60.

PARCEL 33: Block 55, Lot 61. Parcel 34: Block 55, Lot 62. Parcel 35: Block 55, Lot 63. Parcel 36: Block 55, Lot 64.

PARCEL 37: Block 55, Lot 65. Parcel 38: Block 55, Lot 66. Parcel 39: Block 55, Lot 67. Parcel 40: Block 55, Lot 68.

Apartment Wanted

LARGE, MODERN 3 or 3 1/2 bedroom apartment and garage. Prefer first floor. Good family type neighborhood. Near schools, transportation and shopping. Reliable family of 4-5. \$150.00. 1270 15th Ave., Union, N.J. R/8/5

ELDERLY PERSONS BOARD. SHELTERED CARE. Reasonable for Elderly Lady. Last service 8 P.M. R/8/5

BROOKSIDE NURSING HOME. We are licensed by the State of N.J. Call Our Director, Kathleen Chivino, 470 Brookside Place, N.J. R/8/5

THE DEACON AGENCY. Real Estate Broker. 111 North Ave., Cranford, N.J. R/8/5

CRANFORD. Just right for a growing family. Colonial style, large living room with fireplace, dining room, new kitchen and family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tiled basement and additional room. Excellent school area. PRICED AT \$35,000. OPEN TO VIEW. SHAHEEN AGENCY. REALTOR-INSUROR. 18 North Ave., Cranford, N.J. R/8/5

CRANFORD-Attractive Cape Cod, excellent condition, fully finished, combination aluminum windows, attached detached garage, tree shaded rear yard, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful panels, recreation room with bar, wall with sheetrock, 220 wiring, Walk to Schools, Principals only. BR 6-2800. R/8/5

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Announcing Our New Interior and Exterior Painting and Paperhanging Dept.

Specializing in Hand Painted Murals. Antiquing of Built-in Units, Doors, Dividers-Screens, Etc. KITCHEN CABINETS. Decorated with Beautiful Moldings and Hardware for fine workmanship. Deco-Ray Interiors. 87 BRADFORD ST., NEWARK, N.J. BR 8-0119

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Beautiful Vacation Homes IN A YEAR-ROUND COUNTRY CLUB SETTING

High in the picturesque lake region of the Poconos, overlooking beautiful Hemlock Lake and the townships of the distinguished Lehigh Valley County Club - the recreation hub of the Poconos - year-round vacation community - you will find very convenient and luxury to make your vacation and year-round weekend home truly a certain and pleasant haven for your relaxation during every season of the year, with every sport and recreational facility... golf, tennis, sailing, horseback riding, fishing, swimming... right at your feet.

Every detail, including conventional heating, has been carefully taken care of in a complete selection of year-round "ready-to-live-in" or winter vacation homes in a price range from \$12,995, with as little as \$250 down to start you on your way. Drive out this weekend and inspect the most unique and thoroughly planned complete vacation community ever offered... or send for complete descriptive material.

FROM METROPOLITAN NEW JERSEY Take Route 46 to Route 80 at Berwyn. Turn off Route 80 at Route 18 East (Spring). Follow Route 18 to Route 306. Continue on Route 306 past Berwynville and turn left on Route 521 to Biogon's Ferry Bridge. Follow sign to Hemlock Farms.

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Automobiles For Sale
CHEVROLET 1965, good running condition, 1120 of best offer.

CHEVROLET 1966, 4 door hardtop, convertible, 2175.

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ALL CARS MUST GO
8 YEAR - 48,000 MILES GUARANTEED

1964 DODGE Station Wagon, RAM, good used transportation.

1968 - 1969 - Mustang, 289 V8 engine, automatic transmission.

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WE WILL FIND YOU A GOOD LOCATION TRAIN YOU ASSIST YOU IN OBTAINING AN INSTRUCTORS LICENSE

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For Further Information write Post Office Box 387, Newark, New Jersey.

Mobile Homes

BUDDY CARAVAN, 1968 model, Excellent condition. Make offer, 354-6000

1966 ALMA MOBILE HOME, 45x10, 3 bedrooms, top condition

NOTICE OF RETIREMENT
Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscriber, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of MONTGOMERY FINANCE, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 21st day of OCTOBER next.

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Know Your Government

From N. J. Taxpayers Association
As a result of combined actions by the 1965 Legislature and the Governor, New Jersey's State Government is authorized to spend \$64,150,222 in the current (1965-66) fiscal year which began July 1.

The overall financial picture for State government in the new fiscal year, based upon 1965 legislative action and advance projections of income and expenditures, is outlined in a publication by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association as follows:

Summary of State of New Jersey 1965-66 finances (in millions):
Current Income: Taxes and other income, \$611.5; From advance payment of insurance taxes (Chapter 114), \$5; total estimated current incomes \$617.0.

Estimated surplus from fiscal 1965 (Dept. of Treasury estimate 6/24/65): \$2.5; total available, \$49.5.

Outgo: Appropriations: regular annual, \$638.9; supplemental, 1.8; authorized spending, \$641. Estimated ending surplus, June 30, 1966, \$3.3.

Following hearings by the Joint Legislative Appropriations Committee, the Legislature adopted the regular annual appropriations act, totaling \$639,097,483.

The Governor, exercising his veto power, subsequently cut \$238,761 from the appropriations act total by eliminating or reducing several items for the Legislature and a gubernatorial pay increase.

Additional supplemental appropriations bills also were enacted by the Legislature for fiscal 1965-66 in the amount of \$1,097,600.

It is now estimated that the State will end the new fiscal year on June 30, 1966, with a surplus of \$3.3 million.

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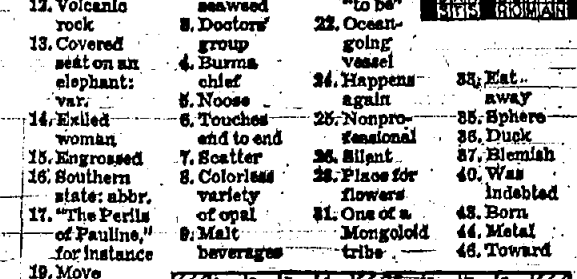
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Pitcher's plate
5. Part of a venetian blind
9. In Bowle did here
10. Complex
12. Volcanic rock
13. Covered on elephant
14. Eulaid
15. Exposed
16. Southern state; abbr.
17. The Perils of Pauline; film franchise
18. Through water
21. Quern
22. Lazon, native
24. Sloping roadway
25. In exactness
27. "Ghosts" author
29. Ostrich-like bird
30. Anglo-Saxon
32. Arrived
34. Female
38. Guido's note
39. Bellow
41. Rim of a cup
42. Pans
44. Commotion
45. Cloves
46. Leather

DOWN
1. Handsome
2. Purple seaweed
3. Doctors' group
4. Burns' chief
5. Noose
6. Touches end to end
7. Scatter
8. Colorful variety of opal
9. Malt beverage
11. Medicine man
12. Corridor
13. Lark
14. Fiscal
20. Part of "to be"
22. Ocean-going vessel
23. Happens again
24. Non-provoked
25. Seasonal
26. Blight
28. Place for flowers
31. One of a Mongoloid tribe
33. Eat away
35. Sphere
36. Duck
37. Eminent
40. Was indebted
43. Born
44. Metal
45. Toward



PUZZLE NO. 875

Philip Burton's Sheridan Whiteside Draws Large Audiences To Clinton

Philip Burton's portrayal of Sheridan Whiteside in the Hart and Kauffman comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," has drawn capacity audiences at the Old Music Hall, Old Route 22, Clinton, where it has four more days to go.

Mr. Burton, who usually is director of The Acting Company in Clinton during the summer, is doing his first acting role in the United States in the current play, Arthur Miller's "All My Sons."

will be the fifth presentation of the group. It will open Tuesday night. The plays are shown every day except Monday with special matinees Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m. also. All nights are at 8:30 except Friday and Saturday which are at 8.

REVENUE will be the passport for champions at the Flemington Fairgrounds Saturday night when the championship stock car race will be presented for the 15th time this season.

Last Saturday's double point program, containing also a guaranteed starting position in the 200-mile national championships at the Trenton Speedway Aug. 22, brought humiliating defeat to all three professional and rookie-track champions except Hoop Schiabe, and to former national champion Frankie Schneider before a partisan "home" crowd.

Schiabe finished second to feature race winner Bob Williams and he salvaged some honors for the defending titleholder; Schiabe finished in a deadweight with Al Tansaday on the track-modified division championship last year. Tansaday failed to complete last week's main event. Schneider had his engine broken down. Les Farley, many-time sportsman division champion, finished fifth, a disappointing place for him after scoring big victories in the past. All are expected to be on hand this Saturday, thirsting for victory.

MIDGET AUTO RACES
Open cockpit midget auto races scheduled for 11th program of the season Friday at 8 p.m. at the Route 45 Pine Brook Speedway. A 7-event program of the season Friday at 8 p.m.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
Call 686-7700

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Union Leader \*Irvington Herald \*Vailsburg Leader \*Springfield Leader \*Mountainside Echo \*Linden Leader \*Suburban Leader \*The Spectator

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Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. (Be Sure To Count Name, Address and Phone Number and print exactly as you want Ad to Appear.) Figure Your Cost by Multiplying the Number of Words by 14c. Minimum Charge - \$2.50 (25 Average Words).

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Name Address City Phone

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper) Insert Ad Time (s) @ \$ per insertion - starting Date Amount Enclosed ( ) Cash ( ) Check ( ) Money Order

Hollywood Florist 145 STUYVESANT AVE UNION - IRVINGTON

We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone!

DEATH NOTICES
ORICK - On Thursday, July 26, 1968, at 10:30 a.m., at the residence of Mrs. Orick, 100 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., after a long illness, Mrs. Orick, nee (Mrs.) ...

THREE - On Wednesday, July 26, 1968, at 10:30 a.m., at the residence of Mrs. Orick, 100 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., after a long illness, Mrs. Orick, nee (Mrs.) ...

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THE Golden Years



You who come up for retirement this year, at age 65, have a distinction that comes only once in 100 years.

You were born in a year that launched a century.

This is not exactly a thing to raise the flag for, but since you are retiring and since 1900 was an unusual year, you may find some profit in what a firm named Eugene Royster, also 65 this year, is doing about it.

"About 18 months ago," he says, "I read in your column about a man who was 65 in 1864 and was researching his birth year of 1869. I made a note of the idea. In January of this year, I began work on 1900.

"I am discovering that it was quite a year. For one thing, there were no major world disasters in 1900, unless some way says your birth was a disaster. It was the year when Benjamin Holt invented the caterpillar tractor, when the first German zeppelin was launched, when the Carnegie Institute of Technology was founded in Pittsburgh.

"There is no particular reason for this kind of research, according to Mr. Royster, except that it is interesting." And perhaps a person should not go out of this world without finding out something of what it was like when he or she came into it." He thinks it is far more worthwhile than what most retired people are doing with their time, which he says is virtually nothing.

Mr. Royster's study thus far has led him through the second victory of William McKinley over Jennings Bryan and to such information as the number of automobiles that year - 1,000; the number of college graduates - 27,414; and the U.S. population of 76,000,000. "But there was glamor to the era," he says. "We were getting through the hangover of the Gay Nineties and were trying to digest and manage such exotic places as the Philippines, Guam and Puerto Rico which we had just taken from Spain.

"Mr. Royster's project may seem a bit trivial to you. But when after you retire, add those \$10,000 retirement, job, full mortgage, and the living room walls start talking back, you might give it a thought.

By MILY HAMMER
Add the letters of the capitalized word to the single capitalized letter given next to it. Then rearrange the letters so as to spell out the name of a Bible man or woman. For example, HUFF with R spells RUTH. Now you try solving the ones listed below.

1. REACH with L spells
2. DRAWN with E spells
3. BALE with C spells
4. MAIN with O spells
5. MAIL with E spells
6. LADY with I spells
7. MOATS with H spells
8. PLEAT with I spells

ANSWERS
1. REACH with L spells
2. DRAWN with E spells
3. BALE with C spells
4. MAIN with O spells
5. MAIL with E spells
6. LADY with I spells
7. MOATS with H spells
8. PLEAT with I spells

Favorites Are Failed, Try Again Saturday
Revenge will be the passport for champions at the Flemington Fairgrounds Saturday night when the championship stock car race will be presented for the 15th time this season.

Last Saturday's double point program, containing also a guaranteed starting position in the 200-mile national championships at the Trenton Speedway Aug. 22, brought humiliating defeat to all three professional and rookie-track champions except Hoop Schiabe, and to former national champion Frankie Schneider before a partisan "home" crowd.

Schiabe finished second to feature race winner Bob Williams and he salvaged some honors for the defending titleholder; Schiabe finished in a deadweight with Al Tansaday on the track-modified division championship last year. Tansaday failed to complete last week's main event. Schneider had his engine broken down. Les Farley, many-time sportsman division champion, finished fifth, a disappointing place for him after scoring big victories in the past. All are expected to be on hand this Saturday, thirsting for victory.

MIDGET AUTO RACES
Open cockpit midget auto races scheduled for 11th program of the season Friday at 8 p.m. at the Route 45 Pine Brook Speedway. A 7-event program of the season Friday at 8 p.m.

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Hollywood Florist 145 STUYVESANT AVE UNION - IRVINGTON

We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone!

DEATH NOTICES
ORICK - On Thursday, July 26, 1968, at 10:30 a.m., at the residence of Mrs. Orick, 100 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., after a long illness, Mrs. Orick, nee (Mrs.) ...

THREE - On Wednesday, July 26, 1968, at 10:30 a.m., at the residence of Mrs. Orick, 100 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., after a long illness, Mrs. Orick, nee (Mrs.) ...

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VALUES CHANGE

**Copy Deadline**  
All organizational and social news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Remember to use the columns of your community newspaper to tell your story.

## Periodic Review Of Insurance By Homeowners Is Advised

Some people make the mistake of thinking their big housing costs are a thing of the past once the mortgage payments are completed, says the county home economist. Actually, many sizeable expenditures continue and some, such as repairs and replacements, even increase as the house ages. One of the continuous items that is necessary to safeguard the investment, as well as to protect the family's comfort and happiness, is home insurance.

Assuming that an insurance policy was taken out on the house when it was bought, the amount should have been increased since that time. If this was not done so within the last three years, quite possibly the home may not be adequately protected at present replacement prices, she points out.

**Replacement Costs Higher**  
To replace a home today probably would cost at least 15 per cent more than it did three or four years ago. Adding or improving the home, further increases the cost of replacement. It's possible to have increased the amount of insurance too little in proportion to the cost of improvements or in proportion to the present replacement cost of the original structures.

Homeowners should not overlook such hazards as windstorm, explosion, smoke, hail, and other causes of damage. Windstorms alone justify extended coverage. In addition to fire insurance, to be sure, such endorsement add to the cost of the premium, but it would be wise to have protection on hazards other than fire. The costs of home ownership go on and sometimes up, just as rent does.

**Cover Home Furnishings**  
Homeowners should give adequate attention to insurance protection for furnishings and other possessions in the home, as well as for the home itself. Protection against theft is important for such items as silver, jewelry and furs, as well as protection against loss or damage by fire. It probably would cost much more to replace even basic items of furniture today than it did to buy them 10 years ago. Check to see how much coverage has been placed on the contents of the house, the home economist advises.

**What About Liability?**  
Considered whether the home owner's policy gives protection against injuries to others on the premises whether they are guests or guests. Today there are special policies which give comprehensive coverage and do not cost comparatively much more than do limited or specific policies.

It is especially desirable to review the home owner's insurance protection before going 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 be on hand. This should be readily available for making insurance claims. It should be in a place of safekeeping other than the house, possibly accessible to a relative or close friend in case of trouble when out of reach or incapacitated.

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Stock up on your swimming pool needs for this fall and next summer at our lowest prices of the year. Save 20% on all chemicals and save up to 50% on toys and other pool items.

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## Horse Troop Seeks Added Membership

Boys and girls, nine years of age and older, who are residents of Union County, may register for membership in the Watching Troop, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, at the Watching Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit, beginning Saturday, it was announced this week.

### Tots' Handcraft To Be Displayed At Nature Center

Handcraft articles, made by the children at various county-operated playgrounds, will be displayed at the Annual Handcraft Exhibit to be held at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watching Reservation, Mountainside, on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Woodcraft, clay sculpture, metal work, cork projects, paper mache, painting and plasterboard painting will be featured at the display. Alfred E. Jakucs, supervisor of playground activities for the park commission, will be in charge of the program. The public is invited to attend the exhibit and to encourage the 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 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 slides and the program on Wednesday and Thursday will be followed by a one-half hour walk on the nature trails in the Watching Reservation. Admission is free.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public every day, except Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

#### Summer Session Closes Tomorrow

Union Junior College's six-week Summer Session will conclude tomorrow. For many of the 517 students enrolled in the program, the session marks the beginning of their summer vacation. Others are enrolled in a four-week intersession to be conducted at Union Junior College from Monday to Sept. 3.

The intersession will offer courses in chemistry, French, physics, and Spanish with classes held daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 to 8 p.m. Registration will be conducted on Monday at 6 p.m.

Non-resident boys and girls may register on or after Saturday, August 11.

The troop, organized in March, 1934, will start its 22nd Annual fall riding season on Tuesday, Sept. 7, with an expected membership of 650 boys and girls.

It is not necessary to have previous riding experience to become a member of the Watching Troop. The troop is formed into squads for sub-novice, novice, intermediate, and advanced riders, and the instruction is given according to each squad's degree of horsemanship, a spokesman said.

The program for the Watching Junior Troop will consist of 10 sessions given once each week. Applications will also be available for the Watching Senior Troop for boys and girls, 13 years of age and over, who have had previous riding experience and are proficient in cantering. The Senior Troop will consist of fifteen hours of advanced instruction in horsemanship.

For further information contact Robert J. Lullin, director of troops, Watching Stable, Summit, the spokesman added.

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CHUCK ROAST .79c	WINGS 33c	LIVERS 69c
RIB STEAKS .79c	PORK ROAST .57c	TURKEY ROAST .89c
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**WHITE MEAT TUNA** Bumble Bee or Chicken of the Sea - Solid Pack **2<sup>6-oz.</sup>** 6-oz. cans

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Appel, Dept. Where Avail. Swift's NC **LIVERWURST or BOLOGNA** **69<sup>c</sup>** Your Choice

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