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Township To Seek New Bids For Garbage Disposal

'NO PLACE TO GO

Family Battles Eviction Order By N.J. Highway Department

brought condemnation, pro-coedings to use the site of her home at I Morrison rd., Spring-

of Linden, were sure that they would be able to stave off this latest got-out-or-we'll-tear-down-the-root order, which had a deadline for this ing day could not be delayed

LT. THOMAS J. KENNEDY

nospital corpsman. He was as-

polico science from Seton Hall University. He has also complet-

ed police courses in basic and

He has held many offices in the local Patrolmen's Benevolent

Holiday Deadline

oliservance of this newspaper's

Friday news deadline for the

issue of Sept. 9 is particularly important. All organizational.

should be submitted by Fri.

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Because of the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 6.

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Newest Lieutenants

Of Township Police

They will be leaving one of the township's largest houses, with 13 rooms, five fireplaces, four bathrooms and the Col-

CHORISTERS HAVE

NEED GIFT PIANO

The Springfield Community

Chorus this week appealed for a contribution of a plane, slat-

ing, "It can be an upright or

The "chorat" group -asked

anyone wishing to add to civic harmony to call Mrs.

John Kuntze, president, at DR 8-1824, or Walter Canter,

GIFTED-SINGERS,

live on empty land. We must have something comparable."
She also commented, "We have been looking for a new

Mrs. Dreher added, "Six of living at bome. The children are eight to 27 years of age. All were educated in Spring-

field schools, St. James or the public schools. Two-are mar-

parlor, the court proceed ing some 200 feet by 125. Mrs. years ago, they rejected a pri-

As Unreasonable Municipal Handling Of Scavenger Task Seen As Alternative

By ABNER GOLD The high cost of living his cached stratospheric heights la: he area of garbage disposel'-according to the Township Comnittee. At its meeting Tuesdis. light at Town Hall, the govern-ng body voted unanimously to vening and to try again.

Committeeman Jay Bloom who has jurisdiction in the mat n moving also to check on the possibility of having the townand handle its own garbage dis-

Bloom said that he had an icipated an increase of perhap 5 percent over the present rat other communities. Instead, the

Committeeman Philip Del Vec as the James Petrozello Co. o East Orange, which holds the ear, Citing the rate of increase se said, "We are being treated ather shabbily

Bids Presented Bids for the basic garbage disposal contract were \$693,000 Bros., Roselic: \$745.000 ior. 1100 years by C. D. and A. F. Mar-angi, Paterson, and \$25,000 for five years, by the Pinrose Co.; West Caldwell.

west Caldwell.

In secking new bids, to be received Sept. 28, the committee voted to drop any plans for back-yard pickup and return of garbage cans. Judging by the ional service would be far too

Bloom indicated. To attract as many bidders as possible for the contract, the committeemen voted to reduce

It was emphasized that the scavenger contracts, as offered, syould have caused a 12-point tional charge of one dollar per month for each household, either

field. Street Paying In other business,

and the safety expert when not in other business, the contract, mettingly lauded the department for limiting the fire to the Gand L Delicatessen, which was Contracting Co. of Union, low completely destroyed. Damage to hidder at \$12,877.

He noted that the firemen's ule of penalties for violation into the tact that there were no partitions in the open attic area, who damage library property are not added to the danger. greatly added to the danger during the five Mallation of a new brighte Planer said that the building street light at the comment of was commenced with times. Mountain ave, and Richland dra block-walls, completely fire as well as a sinvey by the Jer

Mountain ave. pointed as a probationary patrol

sical examination. Public Discussion In the public discussion por-tion of the meeting, Irv Rosen. stroyed or extensively damaged flow of the meeting Irv Rosen as a result of fires spreading called for an all-out effort to

committeemen noted that an ef-ficient sprinkler system is the best possible fire prevention de-(Continued on Page 2)

YES Group Seeks Adult Volunteers

Adult voluntours are now The office hours are from speing sought by the Springfield to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays; and Youth Employment Service the days may be chosen to coin-"Your help is wanted," accord-ing to the YES volunteer chair activities, she added.

effect in retarding the spread of He strongly urged that the man on the police force. Comthat he had ranked first in a recent test and had also passed partitions be extended into the attle when the building is re-built. Planer commented that a physical number of shopping centers have been either completely de-

Both he and several other cate all ragweed plants in the

For Interviewing, Clerical Tasks

through open attic spaces, -

Planer, who is safety engineer

and fire safety expert when not

man, Mrs. Leonard W. Garner. Mrs. Garner will instruct. She stated, "If a woman the volunteers in clerical work, should have some spare time interviewing techniques and the which she desires to put to good office system. She requested

use, then we invite her to help all interested persons to call her the youth of Springfield by be-coming a volunteer for YES." Iain further information.

Committee Blasts 4 Bids Presented

week, looking at an eviction notice from the State High-way Depaytment which has

two roomers and two dogs will have to move---some-

husband is a field service enineer with the Walter Kidde

two years before the state be-

Blaze Destroys G & L Delicatessen **Adjoining Stores** Spared In Battle With Fire, Smoke

Springfield's worst-fire in sev with a thick blanket of smoke as 40 firemen battled the blaze-for-almost five hours in the rain unday night.

The fire originated in the basement of G and L Delicates-sen, which was totally destroyed. Firemen, under the command of Acting Chief Robert Day, were able, however, to prevent the names from spreading to adjoin-

Extensive smoke and water damage was reported Monday by several of the neighboring businesses. Smoke damage caused Sanitarian A. L. Marshall

China Sky Restaurant. The Morey La Rue dry-clean ing shop and the Grand Union aupermarket suffered lesser degrees of smoke damage.

All Units All five units of the Fire De

his men were temporarily over

partment responded to the alarm which was called in at-9:42 pm by Jack, Chin, owner of the China Sky, according to Fire Department records. Some 20 cus omers eating-in-the-restauran The date has been set in ad-vance of the opening day of Intense flames spreading from

(Continued on Page 4)
FIRE DESTROYS



AGING EVICTION by the State Highway Department from their home at I Morrison rd. Springfield, in the path of Rt. 78, are these-members of the family of Mr and Mrs. Arnold Dreher. They are, standing from left, Noelle, Elaine, Coline, Dale and Mrs. Fred Dreher, scated, from left, Dennis, Bernadette, Daris and Kevin. Their father was out of town

New Group Plans For Show-In Fall School and two years as a Navy Of 'Creative Arts'

chieving promotion to the

present rank on Aug. 1. They

were appointed by the Town-ship Committee, on recommen-

dation of Police Chief Wilbur C

Department's uniformed division

Bell heads the detective

The newly formed Springfield Association of Creative Arts will advanced photography, advance continue its planning for an art ed fingerprinting and criminal show this fall-at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Municipal Building, A spokesman urged stock residents to attend. he graphs first meeting was Association. Kennedy lives held last week at the Municipal 148 S. Maple ave, with his wife, Suitaing under the guidance of the former Elizabeth Huber of Township Committeeman Philip Springfield and son, Tom.

Those taking part were Mrs. Max Chayal, Mrs. Sidney Frank, Mrs. Leonard W. Garner, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, Mrs. Ar nold Harlem, Mrs. Leg Johnson, Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum, Mrs. Sidney Singer and Mrs. Sidney

Cultural endeavage wave also cussed relating to art, drama, music, dancing, poetry, creative writing and sculpture.

The art show featuring various

types of media was planned for October, Professional and amateur artists who live or work in Springfield will be invited to display their works. Several musical selections will be sung by the Springfield Community

Mrs. Harlem is serving as temporary chairman of the general committee, with assistance in correspondence by Mrs. Resenbaum and publicity by Mrs Hardgrove.

Mrs. Johnson is presently in witing local artists to exhibit, and Mrs. Singer is composing the art—sliow application forms; Serving on the committee to select judges for the show's several Frank, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs

Mrs. John W. Kuntze, who is president of the Springfield Community Chorus, will be in charge the missical portion of the Radia's Point & Wellpaper union with the missical portion of the Radia's Point & Well Co., 13 Center St. —ADV.

All New Arrivals Set To Register In Town Schools

who have moved into Spring-field during the summer has been set for this Wednesday.

Kennedy are Springfield's two of the Army Signal Corps, servliculenants, ing from 1946 to 1949. He attend-It will take place at the James Caldwell, Raymond Chisholm Training Academy in 1953. Thelma L. Sandmeler, Edward He has also attended special-.. Walton and Florence M. Guudinger schools, according to fingerprinting, identification, advanced lingerprint identifica-John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools.

tion, basic and advanced police The date has been set in ad--Lt. Kennedy is assigned to a photography, criminal investigatvariety of duties in the Police ion and crowd-and riol control which: Named to the detective bureau Sept. 8. The early registration the entire store caused an alis arranged to enable the work Bell was promoted to sergeant of the schools to begin promptly Acting Chief Day reported T retary of the Union County Inclared. No registrations will be blaze started. estigators' Association. accepted on the day of the Lt. Kennedy joined the force

opening, Sept. 8. in Springfield in 1957, following graduation from Union High faculty day scheduled for Tues- the job Kennedy holds a degree in

All new teachers will report come by smoke inhalation and praising the Fire Department the burned-out store is rebuilt. handling of the fire it was appropriate for a special orientation day were treated at the scene. The for its prompt and officient acpropriate for the fire its prompt and officient acpropriate for the continuously. The centire teaching gen and compressed air to rettine Gen. Greene Shopping Central Planer, who is fire commissioner. Planer, who is safety engineer and fire safety expert when not the fire introduced in the fire safety expert when not the fire safety expert when not the fire safety expert when not the fire introduced in the fire safety expert when not the fire safety expert when the fire safety expert wh igned to the detective bureau staff will participate in the tole on the hor on the formulater introduced a resolution com-

Committee Praises Firemen. Stresses Need For Fire Walls

Tuesday evening ulso discussed steps to reduce fire risks when volunteers and reserves, for their

mending the firemon, regulars,



FIREMEN BATTLE flames and smoke Sunday at the G and L Delicatessen, Gen. Greene Shopping Center. The delicates

sen was a total loss, but the Fire Department was able

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Library Menu Lists Varied Bill Of Fare

books at the Springfield Public Library this week.

For men: "Hand an I Machine Woodwork," by Harold Miller. This looks like a useful book have around the workbench, full of drawings and nictures and use them in all kinds of

For anyone: Backache, Stress and Tension Their Cause, Prevention and Treatment," written for the laynan by Dr. Hans Kraus who was President Kennedy's back specialist. "Dr. Kraus offers six simple tests that can be tried out by both children and adults. Couses of backagne are explained and what can be done to prevent it."

Biography: "Princess Marg-aret" by Dennis Bardens. "Though she is often called conventional and rebellious, this is a sympathetic picture of Princess Margaret as a vital young woman. Well illustrated," For sailors: "The Inland Sea,"

by Morion Hunt. 'A description of Long Island Sound: it's shoreline, ports, summer life and the elights of small-boat cruising.

Admini lovers: "The Scal Sum-mer," by Nina Warner Hooke, A-true account of Sammy, a wild and his amazing summer friendship with a group of humans. Delightfully illustrated with photographs."

Practical space: "Why Space? and How it Serves You in Your Dally Life." by Martin Caldin, Even new style-coffee pots and self-cleaning ovens are related to the space exploration pro-gram. Read this discussion of practical earthbound applicaknowledge gained

through the space program."

Small fry: "Big Dreams and Small Rockets," hy Patricia "Space travel may seem modern but it goes back hun-dreds of years. A variety of illus-trations show rocket development

Town Meeting

(Continued from Page I) "there is ragweed growing pro-fusely between the sidewalk and the curb.—Can we at least get people to cut it down?" Rosen also asked when reports

would be presented from the various municipal committees. Mayor William F.Koonz replied that the reports had been re-quested for Sept. I and should received in the immedal Henry S. Wright said that he

opposed back-yard pickup of garbage cans, stating that he needed the exercise. Wright also expressed his opposition to rag-

DRIVER FINED

Kenneth Spence, 32 of Union paid a \$20 careless driving fine Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court. Magistrate Max Sherman presided.

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GOP Teen-Agers Switch Factions In Internal Fight

Hobbies For Boys," by Hal Vermes "introduces youngsters to the fun of having a hobby. Suggests dozens of activities and ecommends additional paperback and hard cover sources.

Lee Bowman of Springfield, Union County chairman for the

N. J. Federation of Teen-Aage Teen-Age Republicans, Inc., also known-as TARS,

The switch in allegiance wa disclosed by three youthful GOP tums are out of p municipal chairmen; Pam Greene ganization, much of Tryington, William Sandberg publican Party." of Montelair and Steve J. Moore

of West Essex.

groups have withdrawn from the party stand on all issues. -They also declared, "We at Republicans to join the N. J. thoroughly disgusted with the manner in which the Federation has been run. Such tactics at threats, blackmall ind. ultimatums are out of place prants or ganization, much less; the Re-

The trio added, "In the N.J. of West Essex.

Tecn-Age Republicans, Inc., we They stated, "We feel that the are going to work solely for the N.J. Teen-Age Republicans, Inc., offective working arm of the not ourselves: Our satisfaction this week announced that three senior Republican Party and that will come on election day when Essex County teen-aged GOP it should follow only the official our efforts will be visible to all.

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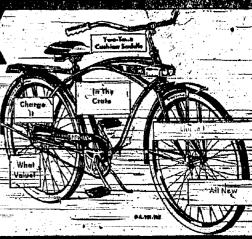
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Mr. Thomas was born on individual performed the task on March 26, 1929, in Philadelphia. that one test at that one time." He was graduated from Hamil An IQ score should not be ton College, N. Y., in 1951 with used in any decision about a

search Division at Quenanna, Pa. intelligence testing.
He joined McGraw-Hill, Inc., Yet, in some cas in May 1959, as marketing editor

Hillary; two daughters, Lynn, 4, had been saying all around: that and Allison, 3; his mother and the IQ should not be used to Thomas Jr. of Dublin, Pa.; and teachable."

By New York Life

Hills ave. Springfielwd, has qualified as a member of the ife Insurance Company manpower development pro-Life Insurance Company

New York Life's outstanding agents and is based upon 1964-66 sales records, according to Paul A. Norton, senior vice-president-in-charge of-marketing. As a member of the Top Club, acos qualified to attend this educational-conference Aug. 22-25 at White Sulphur Springs; W. Va. He is a mem-ber of the Springfield Board Education.

CROSSED CENTER, LINE, Vito F. Gamba, 16, of East Orange was fined \$15 by Magistrate Max Shorman Monday Dix and was it night in Springfield Municipal Fort Sill, Okla.

Count He was charged with The 22-year-0 and areduate are a reducted to the control of the control Court. He was charged with having passed another car by 1961 graduate of Jonathan prossing to the left of the central line, at Morris and Meisel legs in Cranford.

Loses Status In Poverty War Rights Action

have been cautioning for years ment program is not kept up. telligence factors such as verbal that the IQ simply shows how the intelligence test dates ability and number skill. Multiwell a child has learned the from 1905, when a French teach—ple-battery lesis became commensured by the test, says NJEA. Binet, invented the idea of now dominate the field.

Even gifted children will score mental age intellectual well unless they know what the capacity as shown by the child's a child's "mental age" detect-maker thinks they should ability to perform certain tasks.

president of the Educational

"The so-called intelligence tests H. Thomas 3rd of 145 Short never did measure some—in-Hills ave. Springfield, who was note thing called 'intelligence' lost in the crash of a United Air that could be summed up in one Lines jet plane into Lake Mich- number, called-an-IQ. It has taken years to disabuse people St. Stephen's Episcopal of this notion. Any test score simply indicates how well an

BA degree in economics. In child's ability, placement or level 1956, he received an MBA de- of instruction, says NJEA. It gree from the Wharton School should always be examined in of Finance and Commerce of the the light of other information University of Pennsylvania, about him, including at least Mr. Thomas served in the U.S. his grades, comments and eval-Army from 1951 to 1954 and nations from his teacher was honorably discharged with his rank on achievement tests, the rank-of corporal. In 1956, Preferring these other measur-he-Joined Curtiss-Wright's Re- es, New York has stopped group

Yet, in some cases, low test scores have been used as an exof Nucleonics. In 1961 he was cuse to put children into 'slowgiven added responsibility as cru classes and non-neademic circulation manager of Nuclenics, courses. This serious misuse of and in 1963 Mr. Thomas was intelligence tests aroused many named marketing director of the leaders in the civil-rights move-He is survived by his wife, the public what the test-makers father, Mr. and Mrs. James label children as "slow" or "un-

two sisters, Mrs. Molly Gagne of _In_the District of Columbia,
Binghamton, N. Y., and Mrs.
Dulce Bryan of Bethesda, Md.

In the District of Columbia,
for example, a four-track teaching system has become a major target of civil-rights, protests. Gacos Is Honored too high a proportion of culturally deprived Negro chitd because they test low, say Negro

Too often, NJEA cautions, the John C. Gacos of 287 Short effect of such grouping is to ex-tills ave. Springfielwd—has pect less of those labeled "slow," when actually just the opposite may be needed. Experience with

Receives Promotion

VII CORPS, GERMANY-WI! liam D. Berner Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. William D. Borner of 986 S. Springfield ave., Springfield was promoted to private first class recently while assigned to the 34th Artillery in

Germany. Battery B of the artillery's 2nd Howitzer Battalion, entered the Army in December 1964. Yeceived basic training at Fort Dix and was last stationed at

publish intelligence tests progress can lapse if the enrich- tended to measure specific in-

pared by Don Rosser, N. J.

Education Association writer.

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Termine and a half has an IQ of 50. The conformal control of the war on poverty and the civil moves of the civ

on poverty and the civil movement.

Pre-school experiments show telligence tests.

No longer is IQ revered as THE unalterable scientific measure of a child's native ability to learn, says the New Jersey Education Assn. Today, lit's just a score on a test, one of many general indicators of his academic ability at the moment.

The test-makers who devise.

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This is the third in a series ("unteachables" and "incorrig- Stanford-Binet Intelligence Test, normal. A child of five who the critics say, that often de of back to school articles pre- ible dropouts" respond suddenly still widely used in revised form, scores a mental age of ten has a termines, right or wrongly, what

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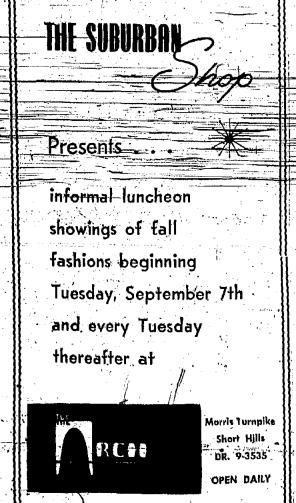
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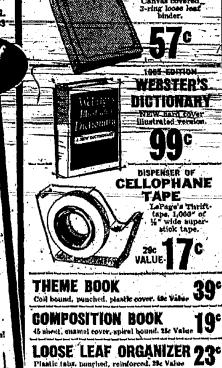
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LEADER PROFILE

LEE BOWMAN-

Lee Bowman, an earnest young man from Springfield who was elected the new chairman of Union County Teen-Age Re-publicans last month, has been a member of the Springfield Teen-Age Republicans years ago.'

Bowman, who took some time off during his lunch hour the other afternoon (he is employed in clerical work at Gering Plastics Co. in Plainfield), explained that he has never had any political aspirations, nor does he plan to seek a career in politics in the future.

"I'm-mainly interested in doing a good job in Union County, and especially interested in seeing the teen agers program grow up in this town.

"One of our basic activities this year is to have several teen-agers work for the Dumont chairman of Union County Youth For Dumont, The chairman is head of our ways and means committee in Union County — the TARS. He is Mike Swayze from Elizabeth."

During his two-and-a-half years with-the Springfield Republican Teen-Age group, Bowman-said, he "sort of helpedeep good attendance in Springfield

DURING HIS high school years at Jonathan Dayton Regional, he admitted. he "didn't participate much in Springfield affairs," but he is now making that up by working earnestly for his community and his county.

"I've felt that teen-agers can do a good job in helping Springfield officials get elected. The Republicans helped us when we needed them. They helped our youth by raising money to encourage individuals to join our organization. They paid for the Legion Hall one evening for our dance in Springfield.

Bowman, who was elected chairman of he Union County Teen-Age Republicans at the semi-annual convention held July 17 at the Scotch Plains YMCA, explained that he is "actually filling in for the new orm ... which will last until the Januthe group's convention.

"Actually, it all sounds pretty_complicated." he mused, "because I replaced Robert Britts of Summit, who had served as vice-chairman and who had later taken over the office vacated by the original chairman. And so when Britts left, we had to have an elected chairman . . that's where I came in.

BOWMAN EXPLAINED that the county organization has a total of 200 members—"about 150 of the members are active." At the opening session of the convention, State Senator Wayne Dumont Jr., GOP candidate for governor, who was principal speaker, said of the Teen-Age Republicans:

"The Teen-Age Republicans can provide-needed initiative and new blood," referring to their aid to the GOP.

Bowman, who was born in Springfield, is the son of Mr and Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman of 381 Hillside ave. His father is with Kirby Smith Associates, and Lee's brother, Alfred E. Bowman Jr. "is a lieutenant junior grade with the U.S. Navy. He works in Washington, D. C."

Lee attended school at the Presbyterian Parish House ("that was when the James Caldwell-School was_overloaded"), then eventually, the Caldwell School, the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Jonathan Dayton-Regional-High School and Stevens

"I attended Stevens for one year. "Now that I'm working full time at Gering, L plan to attend Fairleigh Dickinson University on the Madison campus at evening classes, where I will major in mathematics. I'd like to study toward a teaching career or a career in computer programming."

ALTHOUGH BOWMAN cannot fore-see any sort of political future, as far ashis present ambitions are concerned, hesays, "Right now, I'm mainly interested in doing the very best I can for the Union County Teen-Age Republicans. It's good experience for the teen-agers, and I avree, it's good experience for me, no matter what profession I pursue:

"Recently," Bowman said, "a very exciting thing happened to us. You see, there is a state organization that is called the Federation-of Teen-Agers.

"At this time, Union County does not belong to it. But very recently, there was a state meeting at Margo Penard's house, at which time Essex County declared itself disassociated with the state federation group. I think it was because they were dissatisfied with the former chairman of the association. .

"Anyway, they announced that they're going to join our Teen-Age Republican group.

"And that's very good news," Bowman said, indicating that the more active

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Young people, from kindergarten to college, will return in the next few weeks to what may well be the most important work they will ever undertake acquiring an education on which to build

For most of them, the process is not fun. It shouldn't be once they are past the first or second grade. They are in school to learn — if they can be entertained at the same time, that's fine, but hardly essential

Teachers have the responsibility of helping our children to work - hard and efficiently. There ware many methods

So far, the basic ingredients for a

nightmare of this sort are lacking in-this

quiet, suburban community—Needed for this witches brew are deteriorating,

overcrowded slums with virtually no chance of escape, reinforced by interior,

segregated education and a future of

Many of the young people who looted and burned and threw rocks felt that they had nothing to lose. Their actions, of-

course, can never be excused; they must be understood if we are ever to solve the

A child can not possibly gain a clear understanding of his country or his world

if he goes all the way through school without having a single white classmate.

In the same manner, however, a child will

have difficulty understanding the facts

of life on an international, or even a na-

menial, dead-end jobs.

problem.

which can be used to reach this goal, but the odds are overwhelming that any specific teacher is using the ones most appropriate for the specific task and personalities involved.

Children have problems with teachers, on occasion, and teachers can well have problems with children. Things being as they are, and the quality of local teachers being what it is, in almost all cases the children will be the ones who have to

Let's all surprise our local teachers this fall. Let's tell them that they're

Manager Judges **Antique Car Show**

William Heiss of 218 Shunpike d. Springfield zone manager for American-Moiors-judged-a-recentantique car show comprised of over 70 antique cars restored, showroom condition.

The show was seen by apreximately 10,000 people at the Mall at Short Hills, Morris and Essex turnpike at John F. Kennedy Parkway. This anual event is sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the An-tiques Car Club of America.

3 Township Drivers Lose Their Licenses Three Springfield resident have had their-driving license revoked under the state's poli-system, the New Seriey Division of Motor Vehicles amounced

this week. Suspended were the licensed of: Thomas M. Marino, 22, of 27 Linden ave., one month, of fective July 29; Angelo Simonelli, 28, of 22 Eton pl., one month, effective July 30; and James J. Lobello, 18, of 23 Becker rd., 45 days, effective July 16.

OUR DEADLINE noon Friday for orga club, social, church nows

Being Ready When Tomorrow Comes

રેલમાં ભાગમાં ભાગા ભાગમાં આ તેમ છે. આ માત્ર મ **Fire Destroys**

LEE-BOWMAN

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Exploding Bottles Adding to the hazards of the ed, was a series of minor exout the delicatessen kept bursting open, scattering glass and

ever, even though the floor collapsed under the weight of a number of refrigerated storage units and other equipment.

The scene Monday morning was one of complete desolation. The various pieces of equipment lay in a heap, charred and covered with soot, in the basement. Above was only the roof. charred, with a number of gap-

ing holes.

No dollar estimate of the destruction to the delicatessen or to the adjoining business could be obtained...Both the China Sky and the Cake Cottage were closed temporarily, until all the smoke and water damage could be -repaired and the foodstuffs

Neighboring Stores

The Morey La Rue shop was able to open for business as usual. Stan Yawger, manager of the dry-cleaning shop, stated that none of the merchandise was harmed, although there was some smoke and water damage to the building.

Al Lombardi, manager of the Grand Union declared that none of the merchandise suffered any

of his merchandise suffered any damage. The store was closed in the morning on Monday, how-ever, until the faint smoke odor could be dissipated. The supermarket was able to open its doors later in the day.

with all men and equipment' busy battling the fire from 0:42 Sunday evening until 2:30 Monday morning, the Fire Department notified units in Millburn to remain on stand-by alert. was the first time in more than a year that such a precaution was necessary. There was no need for additional help,

Finally, at 2:30 in the morning, the final flames were ex-tinguished, and the firemen re-turned to their headquarters to begin the tedious chores of cleaning their equipment.

Then, at 3:15, there-was another alarm. Two men were dis-patched to deal with a car fire in the parking lot of Gen. Greene jacent to the shopping center. That task was handled without difficulty. There-was no apparent connection between the two

Legal Notice

ADVENTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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All bliders must be prequalified in accordance with Chapter 105, Laws of All bidders must be prequalified in accordance with Chapter 108, Laws of 1962.
Labor in connection with this project shall be paid not less than wages as haided in "Prevailing Wage Asta Determination", pursuant to Chapter 180 of the New Jersey, Laws of 1963.
Mach bid, must be accompanied by a certified check drawn upon an incorporated hank or trust company in the amount of the hid, payable to the Board of Education, Union County Regions!
High School District No. 1, as a guarantee thaw in case the contract is awarded to the bidder, he will within two weeks thereafter execute such contract and antistactory performance bond. Upon failure as to do, he shall forfelt the deposit as liquidated damages and the acceptance of the bid will be contingent upon the fulfillment of this requirement by the bidder. The checks of all excepting the three lowest bidders will be routined within three days after the opening of bids, and the remaining chacks will be returned innectately sterocuracts and bonds have been executed.

chacks will be returned immediately after contracts and honds have been excuted. No bidder may withdraw his bid for No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof. The succedation bidder will be required to execute a performance bond in approved form, as act onth in Internations to Bidders, which band will be in the full amount, of the contract.

The Board of Education recovers the right to reject my or all hids, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the Union Country Regional High, School District No. 1.

By order of the Board of Education,

By order of the Board of Education, Union County Regional High Ethon District No. 1, Berkeley Heights, Now Jersey. PREDERICKS, Secretary Lexus Secretary Leader—Aug. 26, 1988. (Fee: \$15.40)

INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES

No, the danger, of a riot here in. This month's wave of riots in Negro slums throughout the country, from Los Angeles to Chicago to Springfield, Mass., Springfield is not great, today. After all, the great majority of the population, Negroes as well as whites, moved here to avoid just those hyper-urban conditions must have evoked the same feeling in many residents - a determination that it must not happen here, in Springfield, N.J. which breed violence and mob anarchy.

The danger for us all is tomorrow. Some day, there will be no place left where we can run. Springfield has virtually no problem today because the Negro community is so small, no more than perhaps 80 families.

Of course, it is so small precisely because restrictive realty practices, by sellers and brokers, have limited Negro-purchasers to homes in one small section.

Attitudes are changing, on the part of sellers and brokers, just as the law has changed. In the foreseeable future, perhaps tomorrow, Negroes with comparable income and education and goals in life will be free, or at least more nearly free, to buy homes where they wish.

The urgent need, even, or particularly in a placid little town like Springfield, is for us all to be ready when tomorrow comes. Being a good neighbor is a twoay proposition. So is living on a street



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Here Are Some Helpful Tips For Family Auto Trips

take Io the road before sum-mer ends? If you've had enjoyable trips in the past, you're more likely to do so. Family vacations by car have to commend them if adequate advance prepara-tions have been made. This is the advice of Senior County Home Economist Mary W.

The family home economist urges advance planning about routes and stopovers, suggest-ing that one can't get ready properly unless there is a pretty good idea about des-tination.

Then on an individual basis, there is the matter of clothes and gear likely to be needed. two-passengers, bulky fishing tackle and other recreational equipment present less of a problem. But if there are several traveling together, an agreement of the space_allownce per person before getting

ready is important.

Two rules for individual packing are helpful: Make a list of all essential items and check them off as you pack. Don't overpack-keep clothes nd vacation gear to a mini-

Holiday Deadline

Because of the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 6. bservance of this newspaper's Friday news deadline for the fesue of Sept. 9 is particularly important. All organizational, personal and social items should be submitted by Friday, Sept. 3, for publication Sept. 9.

unpacking and searching time. After all, you did plan to do something else on the trip than hunt for a certain scarf or pack and unpack several items you wish you

had left at home. Now, for everyone's comfort and convenience in the car - there are several sug-

which you can reach with Some other activity is-more fun than moving four bags to get the one you need.

2. Unpack the glove compartment, then repack it. In-clude basics only - necessary maps, pencil and pad, flashlight, facial tissues, pregestions: moistened pads for cleansing.

1. Put overnight and "on- hands and face, especially

3. For car cleanup emergencies, include a sponge and a bottle of an all-purpose product-for example, a pine cleaner wrapped in a pastic

I Don't overlook the first

or cold milk is often welcome but nothing takes the place of good cold drink of water. Thirsty children can make everyone uncomfortable, Most

ald. Even mosquito bites, as well as sunburn, can cause discomfort. Also, possible cuts and burns-or-poison-ivy-doneed attention right away: thirsty.

safe drinking water for re-freshment on the spot and for refills. But if you're traveling-to-far-away places with which you are unfamiliar and ssurance-of-safety is not provided, people will still get thirsty. Some folks always carry bottled drinks for emergency use but in case you must risk unknown sources of

To purify drinking water up a precaution against bacterial contamination in unfamiliar areas: add one teaspoon li-quid chlorine bleach to five per gallon, four drops per quart). Mix well. Let the mix-

water, you can take precau-

ture stand for five minutes for maximum effectiveness, minimal taste. It may not taste like champagne but we are told it will be safe if you use no more than the amount suggested.



"I've taken the criticism of my work that I'm going to take! How do you spell 'quit'?"

Channel Lumber Adds To Chain

Channel Lumber Co., do-ltyourself retail chain, has opened new headquarters on Route 10 in Whippany, it was announced this week by-B. R. Charin, vice-president of the firm.

Charin stated that the new building contains the warehouse, dministrative and buying sec tions and includes the most modern mechanical equipment now available. "Some of this equip-ment," he said, "has never bebeen used in an operation such as-ours."

Channel maintains retail outlets on Route 46, Totowa; Route 10 at the Livingston Circle; All-wood rd., Clifton; Route—22, Springfield; Route 35, Neptune; the Sayre Woods Shopping Center, Route 9, Sayreville; and at 675 South 10th st., Newark. The company also maintains a Leisure Living Center adjacent to its Route 22, Springfield, outlet. Each Channel home center displays a complete selection of national advertised hand tools, hardware, paint, power tools, outdoor furniture, plumbing, electrical and appliance lines.



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It consists of two programs; Can I one covering hospital and nurs- 1, 19657 ing home care and the other covering medical care, including stances.

doctor bills, home nursing care Are it and certain diagnostic and therapeutic costs. There is no charge No. for the program of hospital and nursing home care. Coverage un-der the medical care program will cost \$3 per month. Who is eligible?

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GENTLEMEN How are these two programs the financed?

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The hospitalization and nursing care program is financed through Social Security, by an addition to the Social Security. Tax. This increase is automatic. If you elect to sign up for the medical care program, it will cost an additional \$3.a month. This will be deducted from your Social Security or Railroad Retirement-monthly-bonefit-check the social Security or Railroad Retirement-monthly-bonefit-check the social Security or Railroad Retirement-monthly-bonefit check th

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year, with no prior hospitaliza-tion required. Diagnostic services; X-ray and

other radiotherapy; Ambulance services, surgical dressings, casts, splints, and other theraeutic services.

-How are benefits paid?

Directly to the doctor or the nospital. You will be billed separately for your share of the not paid for by either of these

BOWLER HITS 300 AT GARDEN STATE

Frank Schick, 63-year-old Irvington howler, achieved the thrill of a lifetime last week when he rolled a perfect 300 game at Garden State Bowl-while open bowling with Jon Pukatch.

Pukatch.
A maintainence man for
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Wheel of Elizabeth, Frank has only been bowling for six years. His previous high game

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No, not under any circumstances.

Are there walesmen for Medicare?

No. If anyone representing himself as a Medicare salesman, or claiming to be authorized by the Social Security to sell any kind of medical plan calls on you, notify the police or the local Social Secrity office immediately.

Should I drop my present hospitalization plan?

No. Hospitalization and incellicate benefits don't begin until Janutary 1, 1966. Nursing home benefits don't begin until Janutary 1, 1967. You have plenty of time to consider carefully what, if any, private coverage you want to keep to supplement the federal program.

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If you are not receiving either of these benefits, other arrangements will be made—through your local Social Security office. What does the hospitalization and nursing care program provide?

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Payment of hospital bills up to 60 days for each spell of Illness, except for the first \$40. For an additional 30 days, the government will pay all but \$10 per day, of your hospital bill. This includes drugs.

Payment of 80 per cent of the cost of 00 days of post-hospital nursing home care. After 20 days, the patient must pay \$5 per day for the other 80 days.

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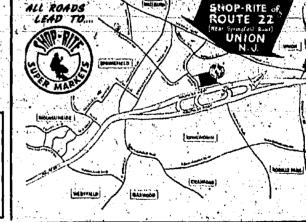


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On Monday, July 28, 1965, Crimes of violence were up 15 potential source of great dis-President Johnson announced per cent. Crimes against prop- comfort. Yet, we cannot get at the creation of 19-member Na- erty were up 13 per cent. Since the roots of this problem betional Commission to study all 1958 the crime rate has in- cause our statistics are not sciaspects of crime and the adverseased six times faster than entific enough to let us do so, ministration of, justice in the our population growth.

As citizens of this state, you United States. At that time the But have you ever wondered have a right to know the ex-

for alarm. For on the same day, beries, assaults, and the like, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover during the previous year? the United States increased by 13 per cent in 1964 over 1963.

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statistics mean for "The present wave of violence us in New Jersey? In fact, have and the staggering property you ever wondered why we law enforcement losses inflicted upon the nation must wait until the FBI issues by crime must be arrested."—Its report in July to find out your best interests. Indeed, there is good cause how many murders, rapes, rob-

The simple reason is that the Legislature has for years ig-nored my plea for the adoption of a uniform crime reporting system. Why is this crime reporting law so important? The FBI reports we now rely on are excellent for the purposes theyerve. But they do not allow us to pinpoint and analyze differences in the crime problem peculiar, to New Jersey. Illegal gambling activities, for example are not reported by the FBI. Neither are forgery, embezzle-ment, fraud, narcotics violations, illegal possession of weapons sev-violations (other than rane) which are reported are based on rrests -- not convictions.

A recent trend, which is occurring not only in New Jerey but other states as well, is drastic increase in crime and violence in our suburbs. This nationwide increase was, in fact,

tent and scope of the crime problem in New Jersey; so do law enforcement officials so they can respond accordingly in

Battle Hill Group To Sponsor Film

"Coney Island," a musical comedy movie in Technicolor, starring Belty Grable, George Montgomery and Caesar Romero will-be shown next Friday, Sept. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall in Springfield, it was announced this week.

The movie is sponsored by the

Daughters of America, Battle Hill Council 17 of Springfield. Admission is free and all are welcome, the sponsoring group announced.

LEADER PROFILE

(Continued from Page 4) nembers In the group. more good work and good will College of Engineering. Republican party.

o look lofward to," he a dded, "besides the fund-rais dance or social function conduct after the election."

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In addition to working with more normal life. Scala streamed respiratory difficulty may be patients suffering from botter that in most instances he is re-examined by the section so that mown respiratory ailments such ferring to management of the a program of therapy fitted to as severe asthma, chronic bron-chitis and pulmonary emphyse-"The increase in the number chitis and pulmonary emphysema, Scala said, the pulmonary of pulmonary cripples has been section, will also diagnose and striking," he said, "and there re-

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Rutgers, NCE Frosh To Utilize 'Y' Camps Two college students from College of Engineering students

Springfield will serve as leaders will be mixed in all camps to at the freshman camp program provide for interchange of asto be conducted by the Stu-sociations by the two colleges. dent YM-YWCA of Newark and This year's freshman camp is vicinity next month before the scheduled for Sept. 10 through opening of the fall semester at 12. High points will include the Rutgers-Newark and Newark "The Individual and Mass Edthe Rutgers-Newark

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College of Engineering. ucation" to be delivered by Dr.
They are Barry Leibowitz of Mason Gross; Rutgers president,
24 Briar Hitls circle and Thomas at Camp Kiamesha, and a talk Leibowitz will serve as a on "S speaker of 262 Mountain ave World" leader at camp Linwood, the same hour at Camp MacDonald scheduler. Newark Y's recreational center by Paul Hoffmann, professor in Sussin County and at Camp in physics at Newark College of MacDonnil, adjacent to Lin- of the Newark College of Engl-

Speaker will be a leader for Speaker with his a caute the program at Kiamesha, which the program at Kiamesha, which the program at Kiamesha, which the program at Ritigers-Newark's College of Purpose of freshman camp is Arts and Sciences and George is located nearby.

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from them.
Rutgers-Newark and Newark

discuss "How College Prepares Informal freshman eamp programs will include cabin discussions, a midnight movie, square

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dance, recreation, a comedy pro-duction, social dancing and camp fire. There will be intro-duction to Y Frosh Clubs. Transportation will be by chartered bus. There will be Catholic, Protestant and Jowish religious services.

A number of faculty mem-

Other speakers will include

rector of admissions at Rutgers-

neering English department will

bers active in the student Y will be present.

Registration deadline is to-

Hegistration deadine is to-morrow. In charge is Lawrence Selv, student department sec-retary of the Y's Downtown Branch, 600 Broad st., Newark.

Eviction -

(Continued from Page 1) property, which adjoins the municipal swimming pool. The Highway Department's first offer was for \$30,000, she said, and the most now offered is \$35,000:

CONDEMNATION PRO. CEEDINGS were held by threecommissioners appointed by Judge Walter L. Hotfield of the Superior Court of N.J. They set a price of \$42,000 for the property. That figure is current-ly being appealed by the Drehers as too low, and by the highway builders as too high.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for today in the Superior Court, to set a date for a jury trial. That trial is expected to begin in approxim-

Meanwhite, a true partment spokesman in Tren-ton stressed that the state has to enter upon the court-suggested-price is being appealed. He added that the Highway Department had never encountered people who refused to yacate their homes

when so ordered by the court. IF ANYONE should refuse following a court order, he added, the Highway Department has the legal right to "enter upon the property," cut off all utilities and even start to tear down the build-

ing.
Schwartz, the Dreher's lawply to the courts for additional time for his clients if the Highway Department does not consent to a ventary extension He conceded, however, that

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BACK

the Highway Department does have the right to evict the family now. The \$35,000 offered for the property has been deposited with the court, and the money could be re-leased to the Drehers pending. final determination of the

The Highway Department received bids earlier this month for the first stages of construction work for Rt. 78 through Springfield, including the Drehers property. The contract for the work is expected to be awarded within the next

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pulmonary therapy and rehabili- anthracits coal, silicone and of these atiments to the surface or greater air pollution cause an bas Medical Center, according to mobility of the population and increase in respiratory disease."

Anthony Scala, president of the the retraining of workers in the "Our physicians will be intent board.

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ish education: Sidney Atkin, ath-letics: Norman Salaitz, anti-deftion is to help the victims," he ation capable of full-scale res-plained, pulmonary section per-stated. Plans call for the section piratory studies. Treatment fac-sonnel will terat cystic fibrosis to treat in-patients as well as amation: Otto Granick, bulletin: to treat in-patients as well as Marvin Simson, publicity; Max Sherman, citizenship and civic affairs; Philip Gurian, veterans affairs; Salsitz and Wallace Calvelopment of the pulmonary structive lump material, special structive lump material, special structive lump material, special structive lump material, special title beds for the draining of section is Dr. Joseph—A. Cox, title beds for the draining of sections, and devices which aid in done for pillmenary cripples re-esthesiology and director of the len, district service fund-raising;

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> may be initiated. Likewise, proper poet-operative breathing ids may be prescribed for max The pulmonary section will utilize the professional services of physicians, nurses, physic-

herapists, inhalation therapists Gym At YMCA Closes

For Floor Refinishing The Westfield YMCA gym-nasium will be closed Sunday for two to three weeks to allow for refinishing of the gym floor. The Rocke pool will be closed his opponent were employed in the week of Sept. 5-12 for re- the receiving department at pairs and cleaning.

gym, handball court and weight the store. Rosenzweig's jail term The family swimming and the the men's gym and swimming schedules for the fall will begin to be delivered at the the

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Now, Soala asserted, advances in at Saint Bernabas. techniques and equipment make Dr. Cox explained that pre-

Sailor At Great Lakes For 9-Week Training Herbert La Du Hart, the sor

of Mrs. Helen Simmerman of 238 Milliown rd., Springfield, recent enlistes in the U.S. Navy, has been sent to the U.S. Navy Recruit Training Station, of recruit training.

Following training he will re-urn home for leave and then be re-assigned to a new duty

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Clarke of 58 Brook st., Springfield, be came the parents of a third son Douglas Norman, Aug. 8 at Over-look Hospital. Big brothers are Stephan and Michael. Mrs. For B'nai B'rith

Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith, this week named chairmen of all committees for the

They include: Dr. Samuel Gross, adult Jaw-Nations lisison; Saul Ring, voca-

tional service;
Also, Gerald Halmowitz, B'rith-Also, Geraid Habilowatz, Editor, budget; Lester Ellas, good and welfare; Rudolph Bamberger, telephone; Robert Weltchek, constitution; Joseph Zuckerberg, photogra-

Sentenced For Fight On Township Street

The fight for which Victor W. Rosenzweig of Elizabeth week was sentenced to a 30-day suspended jail term took place Baltusrol ave. Springfield, on June 9.

- Although both Rosenzweig and Saks 5th Ave. the altercation room will remain open for was suspended on condition that normal use during this period. Its obtain psychiatric treatment.



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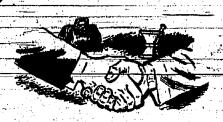
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An estimated 500 Union Coun-ty widows of men who worked inder Social Security are eligible to choose to start their bones fits when they are 60 instead of waiting until they are 62 as a result of the recent changes in the law, Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, announced this week.

Up to now, a widow could not start receiving benefits until age 62 unless she had in her care a child who was also getting benefits.

efits.

A widow choosing to get monthly benefits when she is 60 will receive a smaller payment than one who waits until she is 82, Jones said. This is to make up for the longer time she will get benefits.

If a widow decides to get beneffits when she is just 60, they
will be reduced by 13 and onethird percent. If she chooses to
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reduction will be six and two-thirds percent.

For example, if a widow whose husband's average income was \$3,600 a year decides to start her payment when she is 60, she will get \$80.50 a month. If she chooses to start when she is 61,

Once a widow receives bene-fits before she is 62, she will always get a reduced benefit, even after she is 62. Jones said. If she is working and earning more than \$1,500 in a year after 1965, she may not get benefits for all months before she is 62. If this happens, Mr. Jones-con-tinued, her benefit will be ad-

justed upward at 62.

"If any widow has a question about her status under the social security law, I urge her to write or telephone the Elizabeth dis-trict office, 258 North Broad st.," Mr. Jones said. The telephone number is 351-3200.

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22. Union. The lecturer will be H. J. Patterson, zone service manager o chooses to start when she is 61, to her rate will be \$86.70; and if she waits until she is 62, she will get \$92.80 month.

United Motors Service, a GM subsidiary. He will tell—the automotive — minded Explorer Scouts about the function and operation of the generator and will-supervise_the disassembly assembly and testing of a generator by the youths themselves The meeting-will-begin-at-7:30

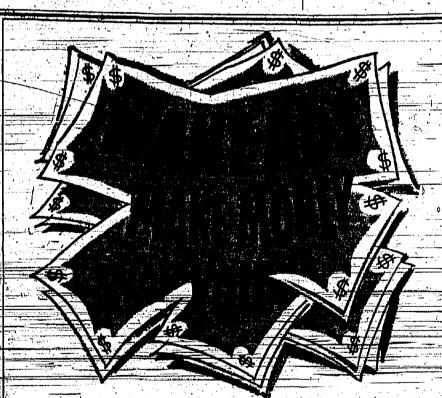
p.m. The Explorer Scout post has openings for a select number of qualified boys aged 14 to 17. No previous scouting membership is

Boys interested in the auto-motive field who would like to apply for membership should contact Chaster V. Podd of Westfleid, post chairman, or Donald W. Butters of Westfield, Leonard B. Farrell or Alexander J. McDonald of Mountainside or

Peter Kellers of Summit. On Tuesday night the Explorers saw a film describing the function of the components of a car's, electrical system. The film was shown by-John-Christen training service manager for Delec Remy. A DC generator was disassembled and tested.

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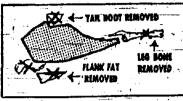
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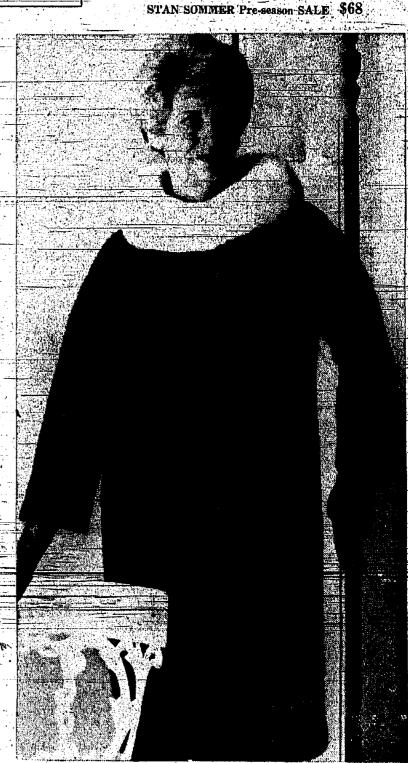
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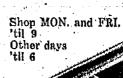
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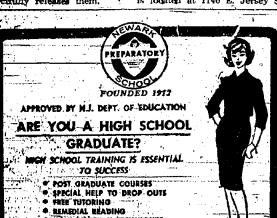




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Nincteen lives were lost h grade crossings in New Jersey ist year, the New Jersey State Safety Council reports. The toll was eight more than recorded in the previous year. In a total o 158 grade crossing accidents, 43 more than in 1963, 81 persons were injured. The injury toll was-11-more-than-in-1963. To the end of July this year eight deaths have been recorded ing period of last year. Of the fatal accidents this year five

occurred during daylight hours and the weather was clear and pavements dry in all eight. A survey of the accidents last year reveals that 61 per cent of he accidents happened at crossings protected by automatic or manually operated gates, lights bells watchmen or a combin-ation of these methods of protection, and 39 per cent took place at crossings with standard

crossing signs. A detailed report of grade crossing accidents, compiled by the State Department of Public Utilities, shows that in 64 of the secidents in which 14 lives were tost and 32 persons injured, the crossing were equipped with flashing light signals or automatic signals in 19°0, the acciwere injured flagmen were o duty at the crossings, In seven of the accidents in which tive persons were injured the cross-ings were protected by automatic gates. In seven of the acci dents three persons were injured at crossings protected by man-ually operated gates or other audible or visible signals. Statedard cross bar signs were a crossings where at other acci-dents occurred in which five persons were killed and 37

there were injured. Records show, the Countries out, that a large major of grade crossing casualties in-volve drivers, residing within should be familiar with the area Estal railvoad accidents lest year size included 12 pedestrians killed, nine less than in 1963, while taking "short cuts" on railroad property.

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in 4Christian Science services

sunday will underscore the nee

dy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science: "My weary

hope tries to realize that happy

day, when man shall recognize the Science of Christ and love

his neighbor as himself; — when he shall realize God's omnipot-

ence and healing power of the divine Love in what it has done and is doing for mankind

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and 11 a.m., and 12 noon.

Devotions - Novena in

Battle Hill Community Moravian

777 Liberty ave. Rev. D. F. Atcheson, pastor Today—8 p.m., Christian Ed ucation Council meeting to constrier the fail schedule of the

Sunday—9:30. Church—School 16 all children through primary grades, All older youth are expected to attend church with the adults. 9:30, 11th Trinity Sunday worship service. Old Yavarite hymn sing will open he worship of the congregation service will be conducted by_trustee Hobert Dahmer. The Reverend E. Barletta Will bring message entitled, "With St. Paul in the Mediterranean," speaking from personal experi ences he gained the past fev months visiting places that Paul went to Pastor Barletta was atdorded this opportunity while serving as the first Protestant chaplain aboard the Italian ocean liner, the Leonardo de Yincl. Pastor Barletta served most of his ministry as pastor of the Trinity Moravian Church on Staten Island, which had a pecial ministry to Italian speaking peoples. Recommended cripture passages which-should 6:15 p.m. all other days. be road at home this week in preparation for the service ar Corinthians 15:1-10 and Luke

Please note: While the pasto is still on vacation he may easiby be reached by calling either of the following elders: Mrs. F. rspinall (686-2609) or Dorothy Jenkins (688-1534), They contact the pastor immediately for any spiritual need. Please on't neglect a spiritual need. Vacations can always be ad-

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Sunday -- .9:30. a.m., Sunda School and adult Bible study 10:45 a.m., divine worship; gues minister, the Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen of Union.

First Baptist Church 170 Elm St., Westfield The Rev. William K. Cober

Sunday-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship and Children's Division Church School Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "This Will Not Pass Away." Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald B. Blecke, director.

Monday - Choir Camp Bonnie Brac. Tucsday-Choir Camp at Bon

Wednesday-Choir Camp Bonnie Brae. 9:30 a. m., Prayer Group, 7:30 p. m. College Youth meeting of the commission on Summer Group at the home of stewardship and finance on David Alpaugh, 45 Moss ave. Thursday, Sopt. 9,

restrield. Articles for the September Is-Mission Society board. Choir given to the editorial staff no Camp at Bonnie Brae. 8 p. m., later than this Sinday. Church Cabinet.

First Presbyterian Church

Morris ave., at Main st. Springfield, New Jersey Ministers: Bruce W. Evans

Donald C. Weber Sunday - 10:15 a.m., church

vorshin service. Union Summer, Services conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will held in the Methodist Church The Rev. James Dewart will preach through Sout. 5:

St. John's Dutheran 587 Springfield ave.

Rev. Richard In Peterman

Pastor_ Sunday - 8 a.m., matins; sermon thome, "Off My Back!" 9:30 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "Off My Back!" 8:30 a.m., nursery service. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School for preschool

children only. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. tive committee meeting. Thursday — 8 p.m., Churc Choir rehearsal.

THIS IS THE DAY

in which God's most excellent favors have been poured out His most mighty grace hath been infused into all oreated -Baha'i Writings

Overlook Course Will Help Answer Nurse Shortage

portage by giving a special refresher course for registered nurses, this fall.

"Many nurses who have been busy raising their families are interested in returning to nurs Saturday - Confession from p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from ing. Some of them now have grown children - others may be helping with college expenses or are widowed. They naturally hesitate to return to nursing b cause they feel behind the times as far as new techniques, new nursing skills and the many new drugs that are used today, or of Miraculous Medal every explained Mrs. Grace Phelan R.N., in-service education co-ordinator at Overlook. Baptisms - Every Sunday at

Overlook's refresher course will bring such nurses up to date so that they will feel confident and enthusiastic about returning to active nursing. There even be some financial assistance available for trainees who qual

The course has been planned with enough flexibility to er able the RN refresher course handle their home responssibl ities along with the course_"W urge any registered nurse who has been considering returning to nursing to take advantage of this opportunity," said Mrs Phelan, who can be reached at 273-8100, Extension 200. The course will start on Oc will continue for 10 weeks

n Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week from 8:30 .m. to 3 p.m. This state-wide program nursing recruitment is being nade possible by a \$308,000 fedral grant under the Manpower Development and Training Act, of which Overlook will receive proportionale share along with ther participating hospitals program was announced jointly last week by Governor Richard J. Hughes and Martin S. Ulan, president of the New Jersey

Hospital Association.
There are 4,320 job vacancies
for registered nurses in hospitals. during school year on Fridays days at 2 p.m. by appointment. and Confessions every Saturday to N related facilities accord to Now Jersey Hospital Associa-tion estimates. With continued population growth still more turses will be needed, it was re-5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Owners Register 20 Tax Profests

complaints Twenty Springfield residents and businesses regarding increased property-evaluation have be Union County

Methodist Church, Pastor James Dewart of the Methodist Church Sourd of Taxation The board reported that hearings on the complaints will be heard at board offices, 45 Rah-'Where Do You Live?" The final Union Service will be held on Labor Day Sunday, Sept. 5, with way ave., Elizabeth, throughout September. The first group of their regular schedule of services Wednesday and Thursday, with Wednesday — 8 p.m., Pastor Dewart will meet with commisfurther hearings slated for later In the month. Complainants will Baptist is director of music, sion chairman and stewardship receive written notice 10 days secretary in preparation for prior to appearance.

> Owner Pays \$10 Fine ave. Springfield, was found gullty Monday night in Muni-

pal Court of having permitted her dog to run, at large, Magis-trate Max Sherman imposed a fine of \$10.

In another case, Magistrate
Sherman found Louis F. Rose of
Irvington guilty of disorderly
conduct, Rose had been charged
with using loud and abusive
language at the corner of Mountain and Henshaw aves. The fine fine of \$10.

Temple Sharey Shalom

S, Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd., Springfield Rabbi Israel S, Dresner Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman romorrow Shabbat aum-for service will begin at 8 p.m.

for people today to demonstrate the power and practicality of Christ-Lesus teachings. Passages from the Bible and This week's Shabbat The Christian Science textbook service will be cond n Christ Jesus' will include Murray Hurwitz.

his promise, as recorded by the Apostle John: "Verily, verily, I shy unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall months. They resume at 10:30 n.m. on Sept. 11. on me, the works that I do shall do also! (John 14:12). Related readings will contain the following lines from "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary-Baker Ed-

May your worship with us this Shabbat evening be full and satisfying. We look forword to your family and friends joining with us on many occasions in the future for the furtherance o Judaism and Jewish life,

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Main st. opposite Taylor rd. Miliburn, N.J.

Rev. James E. Lindsley, Rector Tuesdays - 9:30, Holy Communion.

Sundays—B, Holy Communion; (Family Service). Holy Communion first Sundays.



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Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Thanks, but we're shopping for a church where the preacher is more broad-minded about sini'

Social Agency Discloses Need For New Visiting Homemakers

from "mature women interested makers gave 72,000 hours of vention in the home, diet planin supplementing their incomes service with Springfield re- ning, inderstanding children, as well as giving service to the ceiving 9,531 service hours, and the elderly and the emotion

the service, whose office is at rector said.

130 Summit ave., Summit, anTo Re nounced this week that she is now taking applications for training course to be given in

We need applications well in we can give the prospective homemakers some practice work in order that both the homemaker and this office can judge her aptitude and liking for the

pointed out, "are not dome

Last year SAGE visiting home- safety measures, accident, pre Mountainside. 2.144. Many more ill, and the comfort and improve

To Receive Training Women who wish to become course of lectures and demontrations by the extension di-

advance," she explained, "so that nhe week-long-course-includes

Visiting homemakers, she nor are they practical nurses, but are women capable of assuming the management of a household, doing light housework,

Along New Providence to

Livingston

night in Municipal Court. Koen-

iger was charged with making a

left turn from the right-hand

community." Mountainside, 2,144. Many more Mrs. J. W. Kinley, director of could have been placed, the di-

wision of Rulgers University. **Brochure Offers** Over 60 Courses

For Adult School 16-page brochure, listing ver 60 varied adult education v Ilnion County Regional Adult County residents within the next few weeks, it was announced by Dr. Monroe L. Spivak, director adult education for the Union County Regional Adult School

The brochure, which depicts man's quest for knowledge and enrichment, describes in detail both the academic and avoga-tional courses given at the three adult schools, Governor Livings-Along Route 22 to the central ton Regional High School, Berk eley Heights; Jonathan Dayton Springfield students who are Springfield, and Arthur L. John-

scheduled as exchange students. at either Arthur L. Johnson Re-gional High School in Clark or time, place, number of hours Regional and the course fees. There are ligh School in Berkeley Heights several courses offered freewill be picked up along the same charge. The brochure also exroute and transported to a cen-tral point in Mountainside where plains the special cultural events and guest lectures sponsored the Union County Regional hey will change to the bus-goschool in which they are scheduled to attend classes

Each year, about 3,500 Union County adults attend classes offered at the three schools. Springfield Magistrate Max Among the courses offered Sherman fined John Koeniger, this years are "Politics in Ac-18, of Short Hills \$20 Monday tion," "Antiques," "Numbers tion," "Antiques," "Numbers Can Be Fun," Great Books, Electronics," 'Planning for Col-

lege," "The Role of the Substi-tute Teacher," "Education, Toing College Doors In addition to regular courses in beginnning English, langu-

ages, math and typing, there are ing, cooking, tennis, golf, small oat piloting and various music

LACKED STICKER

Charged with not having was fined \$15 by Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night Springfield Municipal Court.

ment of the sick and the disabled, The course is given without fee and certificates are award. ed the homemakers who setistic homemakers will be given a torily complete the lecture ser-

-She-further-explained most homemakers are differ women, living on fixed incomes who wish to supplement that ncome with four to eight hours of embloyment a day, with some vomen available for overn or 24-hour service.

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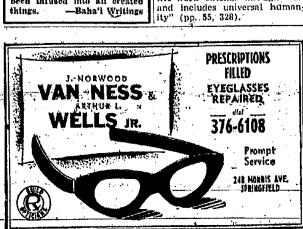
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Freshmen Day Set For Sept. 8 By Jonathan Dayton Regional

Wednesday, Sept. 8 has been portunity to meet their teachers School in Springfield.

homeroom, each pupil will re- transported to a central pointcopy of his schedule. He series of classes, including an school in which they are sched used to attend classes. will be over at 11:50 am; and buses will leave at 12:04 p.m. The purpose of Freshmen Day during the school year; is to acquaint students with the Springfield, East Moun

school and to give them an op-Pastor Returning To Baptist Pulpit

At 9:30 Services The Rev. William K. Cober. pastor of the First Baptis Church of Westfield, returns to the pulpit this Sunday to lead the worship service at 9:30 s. m. His sermon topic will be "This

Will Not Pass Away." Music is under the direction of Mrs. Donald H. Blecke, director. Visitors and newcomers in the

services. Approximately 35 members of Bel Canto and Chapel Choirs of the church will attend the camp at Bonnie Brac in Millthe week's time will be devoted Warwick, N. Y., it was announcto rehearsal for the church ed by Irving Wallock, JFTY di-

music program. Directors of the camp are-Mr. and Mrs. John Alpaugh. Mrs. Sept. 5. Approximately Donald E. Bleeke of Westfield Other church members serv-

ng as staff members for the Shalom of Springfield, will rep-

designated as Freshmen Day at and to learn the locations of Jonathan Dayton Regional High rooms.

Students who are scheduled as All freshmen will report to exchange students will be picked up along the following route and Mountainside where they will will then go through a shortened change to the bus going to the This route will-be followed on

Freshmen Day and every day Springfield, East Mountainside and Robinhood road: Run begins at Milltown and South Springfield ave. at 7:35;

Along Meisel to Wabeno ave. Via Wabeno, Trivett and Cald-vell aves. to Morris ave.; Morris ave. to Profitt ave. and ryant ave. to Tooker ave.; On Tooker to Mountain ave.;

along Milltown rd. to Melsel

Along Mountain ave. to Char- lane at Mountain and Morris es st., Mountainside; Via Summit rd. to Wyoming.

Along Wyoming to Central All Hems other than spot naws, subave.;
Along Central to Knollwood Blych Hill rd.;

Hems other than spot naws, submitted to this newspaper, should be in
our office by Friday to incure publicaflon in the next issue.

BVC5.

State Federation Of Temple Youth Schedules Summer Session In N.Y.

The Jersey Federation of What We Have to Offer Temple-Youth-(JFTY)-will hold World was chosen by the deans its summer conclave at the of the conclave, Rabbi Bornard ington next week. A portion of UAHC Kutz Camp-Institute, Honan of Westfield and Rabbi rector this week. The event will take place Tuesday through of Teanack, Rabbi Kenneth young people from 30 Reform Jewish temples throughout New Jersey, including Temple Sharey wad.

week are Jean McIntosh, Jef- resent their temple youth groups frey Blucke, David Alpaugh, at this event.

Mrs. Otto S. Well, Mrs. Harold Gall Walker of Westfield and sociate director of

Stanley Yedwab of Lakewood. Keynote speakers on the topic above will be Rabbi Louis Sigel

Rivkin of Livingston, Rabbi Paul Liner of Cedar Grove, Rabbi Honan and Rabbi Yed-Program-highlights will in

clude a visit to the camp by Rabbi Henry Skirball, an as-For Dog's Free Romp

Hammar, Mrs. Wade I, Duym, Mark Lipis of Plainfield, JFTY (National Federation of Temple

Irene Thomas of 30 Henshaw

Mrs. Ernest Elkins, Donald E, president, are chairmen of this Youth); a talent-show produced

ive., Springfield, was found Blecke and Bastor and Mrs. conclave. The thome of the con
by the Conclavers and several



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TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Economis

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the scales by scraping the fish gently from the tall to the head, using the dull edge of the

Cut the fish the entire length of the belly, from vent to head; and remove the entrails. Then remove the backbone over the edge of a cutting board or

Remove the large back fin by cutting the flesh along each ide and pulling the fin out. Nover trim the fins with shears or a knife because the bones at the base of the fin will be left in the fish. Wash the fish thoroughly in cold running water. It is now dressed, ready to cook-

Large dressed fish may be cut crosswise into steaks for freezing. Cut steaks about %

for fillets, cut down the back, of the fish from the fall to the head. Then cut down to the backbone just above the col-Turn-the-knife flat and cut the flesh along the backbone to the tail, allowing the knife to run over the rib bones. Lift off the entire side of-the-fish incone piece. Turn the fish over and cut fillet from the other side. You also may shan the fillets.

fish steaks and fillets, give then a 30-second dip in a solution made up of two-thirds cup salt to one gallon of water. Then wrap and freeze them.

Stuffed Baked Pish For a whole stuffed fish, cut down the back as for filleting.
Remove the blick bone but at the two ends of the belly after cleaning. Rub with inside and out. Sew together lower edge of opening. Stuff fish with savory cracker filling from opening where backbone was removed. Sew top opening together. Brush with oil or rish sheet in dripping pan or -in oiled oven-proof glass plat-ter. Bake 10-15 minutes in very hot oven, 500 degrees F., then reduce heat as it browns to 425 degrees F., and bake a 3-4 pound fish from 30 to 35

Cracker Stuffing cup cracker crumbs. cup stale bread crumbs 1/4 cup melted butter teaspoon salt 1/4 leaspoon pepper few-drops of onion-juice... 14 cup hot water Mix ingredients lightly with

fork and season to taste.

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not have to take action when

we feel angry. Emotion gives us energy. But we can choose

whether our action is con-structive or destructive. It is

not necessary to throw dishes

on the floor and jump up and down on the broken pieces.

There are constructive ways

work off temper. The extra

job is a good way-cleaning

office files. Hard physical ex-

ercise such as a fast-game of

the attic.

LOSS OF TEMPER. Can anyone honestly say, "I

never lose my temper"? We all lose our tempers, but we react in different ways. Some cry with anger even though their tears make them even more furious, Some go white, others get red in the face. Some speak softly and very deliberately, others bel-

Everyone hears about children's temper tantrums, and some of us know about them. advise a youngster to control his temper. But when something happens that makes what "control your temper means. Does it mean he shouldn't let anything make him angry? Or is he to get angry without the show of

The youngster's confusion is perfectly normal and natural. Many other people are as-bewildered as he is, because they don't realize that it is impossi-



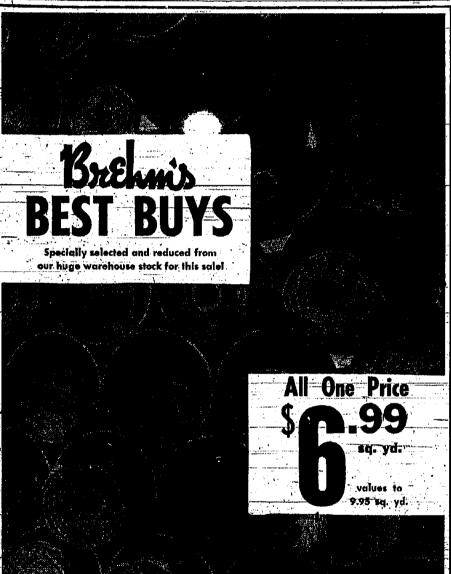
tennis or golf are fine for working off temper energy When-we-say-"control your We need this action, and it temper," the meaning should be clarified. Even though we much better for us than bot tled up wrath or a destructive can't control feeling angry, we can control our actions. We do

Holiday Deadline

Because of the Labor De holiday on Monday, Sept. 6 observance of this newspaper; Friday news deadline for the seue of Sept. 9 is particularly, important. All organisational, personal and social items should be submitted by Friday, Sept. 3, for publication.



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girl for over four years and I want to get married. At one time-she wanted to get married, too, but now she doesn't. She wants to go-to-college and take self but still wants to get married

and raise a family in a couple of years.

If she's going to get-married and raise a family, why go to college at all? I'm mixed up, What should I do?

Dear B.G.A.H.: An education is just as Imit is for a boy. I think she made a very wise decision.

A-good-education-is-helpful-to a woman in supplementing her ramily's income (if the need arise), in raising her children more sintelligently, in being a better and more understanding wife and also to be wordly wise. If you love her, give her this opportunity to enrich her life so that she can enrich yours.

Dear Amy I would like to know how you feel about necking — with my girl, of course? I've been dating her steadily for about a year. I'm in my thirty's and very normal in every way, but she says I'm abnormal. Do you see anything wrong with, it? Just & Guy

Dear Guy: It may not be fatal but it has put an end to many a bachelor!

think it is a nice gesture for a boy to thank the girl for the dance. But how on earth is the girl supposed to express her enjoyment? Should she just smile, say. "Thank you" or "It was fun" or what?

Dear Questioner: "It was fun" sounds like par for the dance course.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerber of Fort Laudordale, Fla, for-merly of Irvingion, will celebrate their som wedding ann versary this weekend at a part at the home of their daughter Mrs. Henry Guenther of Spring

They were married on Aug 30, 1905, at St. Peter's Church in Newark. One of the guests at the party will be the woman the party will be the woman who served as maid of honor at the wedding, Mrs. Gertrude Koch of Newark.

Hosts at the party will be Mrs. Guenther, Mrs. Frank Gerber, daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Bar-bara Dexter of Union and Mrs. Marie Wenslau, granddaughters. There will be four grandchildren and five great-grandohild-

ren, at life party.
Mr. and Mrs. Gorber are her for a month's visit.

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Arlene Louise Messig Becomes Bride Of Joseph Della Cerra, Director At Y



Miss Arlene Louise Messig, daughter of Mrs, George Messig 1976 Walker ave., Union, and the late Mr. George Messig, was married Saturday afternoon to Joseph Della Cerra, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Della Cerra of 1018 Stone st., Union

The Rev. Russell Block of-ficiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, Organist, was John Schmitt of Cranford and Mrs. Tris-Haines of Kenllworth was soloist. A reception followed at the Club Diana, Un-

The bride was escorted by her uncle, William Goeddert of Watchung Mrs. Wilmer Burns of Collingswood served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Wenslau of Summit and Miss Carol Flood of Kennott Square, Par

John Della Cerra of Union er. Salvatore Cannavale of Union City, cousin of the groom; and Peter Headley of Roselle Park, brother-in-law of the groom, were ushers.

Both the bride and groom are alumni of Union High School. Mrs. Della Cerra also was graduated from Ursinus College, legeville, Pa. She is on the fac-ulty of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Seion Hall Unix ersity, is physical director of he Fanwood-Scotch Plains

Y.M.C.A.
Following a wedding trip to
Canada, the couple will reside
in Greenbrook:

OF JOAN IACONA, THOMAS TURNEY

Miss Joan Jacona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred lacona of 2520 Poplar st., Union was married Aug. 7, to Thomas Turney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Turney of 806 Lyons ave., Irvington. The Rev. Msgr. Francis X.

WEDDING IS HELD

Coyle officiated at the double ring Nuptial Mass in St. James Church, Springfield, A recep-tion followed in the Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange.

Mrs. John Bialoblocki of Irv-

ingion, cousin of the bride served as matron of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Chris-tine Guffart of Scotch Plains Miss Christine Iacona of Union and Miss Sophie Garaffa of Theodore Dropps of Irvingtor were John Gormly of Paramus Rudolph Hudak of Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Hicks of Brookdale rd., Union, have Raymond Babineau of Warton.

MISS NORMA THIEME

NORMA C. THIEME

IS BETROTHED TO

KENNETH SMILES

announced the engagement

Her flance is a senior student

Mrs. Turney, an alumna of St. James High School, Newark her daughter, Miss Norma Cheryl and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, attended. Rutgers Thieme, to Kenneth Albert Smiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. University evening classes, and is a secretary with Slavitt and Albert Smiles of Upper Saddle River. Miss Thieme also is the Slavitt, Newark, Her husband, an alumnus of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Montelair State College, daughter of the late-Mr. Norman Both are alumni of Union High School. The bride-elect is a stu-dent at Newark State College, Montclair, is studying for a masters degree in American History at the Montclair Col-lege. He is a history teacher in the Clifton school system. at Denison University, Granville, O., where he is president of his fraternity, the American Com-

Following a honeymoon trip reside in Irvington.



Arlene Kordulak, Teacher, Becomes

MRS, ROBERT C. GRINNELL

Nova Scotia Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Willier of 820 Bishop st., Un-

ion, recently rieurned from a Nova Scotia vacation. The Wil-

Bride Saturday In St. James Church Miss Arlene Kordulak, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kordulak of Liberty ave. Union, was married Saturday

to Robert C. Grinnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Grinnell of East Freetown, Mass. Rev. Edward R. Oebling performed the double-ring cera-mony in St. James Church, Springfield A reception fol-lowed at the Knights of Co-lumbus Hall, Union.

Miss Bernadette Kordulak served as maid of honor to her sister. Bridesmalds were Miss Jean Grinnell, sister of the groom; Miss Carol Ackles of Massachusetts and Miss Joah Kerclak, cousins of the bride; and Miss Barbara Chmielak. Miss Joann Wild, cousin of the bride, served as junior brides-

Kenneth Hagar of Massa-chuseits, uncle of the group, as best man. Ushers were Robert Lesak and Jerom Kordulak, cousing of the bride; Vincent Core and Albert St. Louis Jr., Michael Kordulak, brother of the bride, served as junior usher.

Mrs. Grinnell, who was grad-uated from Newark State College, Union, will teach sixth grade classes in the West Onange school system.

Her husband, analumnus of Franklin Institute, Boston, Mass, is an engineering associ-ate with Western Electric Co., Newark. He also attends New ark College of Engineering.

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Valerie Urbanowitz Weds 2nd Lt. Thomas Spinanger

afternoon to Lt. Thomas Spinanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas-S. Spinanger of 335 Willow dr., Undon.

Rev. Joseph P. Ward officiated at the 4 p.m. coremony, in Christ the King Church, Hillside. A reeption followed at the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

Miss Kathryn Urbanowitz of Union served as maid of honor Best man was Theodore Urbanowitz of Union, William McLeod of Hillside and Henry Zimmerman of Watchung served as

Mrs. Spinanger, who was graduated from Trenton State College, Trenton with a B.A. de-gree in Science, is presently

Holiday Deadline

Because of the Labor Day Because of the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 6. observance of this newspaper's Friday news desdline for the issue of Sept. 9 is particularly important.—Ali —organizational, personal and social items should be submitted by Friday, Sept. 3, for publication Sept. 9.

Miss Valerie Urbanowitz, working toward a master's dedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. gree—in blology at Seton Hall Urbanowitz of 390 Spring st., University, South Orange, where Union, was married—Sunday she has a teaching assistantship. Her husband, an alumnus of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where he received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering, is presentily serving as a second lieuten-ant with the U.S. Army in Aberdeen, Md.

The couple will take a oneweek honovmoon trip to the New England states.

DIANE CHOBORDA IS WED AUG. 19 IN TOWNLEY CHURCH

Townley Presbyterlan Church, Union, was the setting Aug. 19 of the wedding of Miss Diane Jule Choborda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chobords of 423 David ter, Union, to Robert Watson George, sonof Mr. and Mrs. Walter George of Engle-

Rev. Benjamin E. McLaughlin officiated at the ceremony at 11 a.m. A reception followed at the Brass Horn, Elizabeth.

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Mrs. Robert Dien-er served as matron of honor for her sister. Donald Ohnegian, brother-in-law, of the groom, served as best man.

bachelor of arts degree, was employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Nowark, before her

Her husband, an alumnus of Dwight Morrow High School Englewood and Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where he received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, is employed by Eator Manufacturing Co., Detroit

ouple will reside in De rolt,-Mich.

China Sea Operation Includes Union Man

TISS NEWELL - Radarman mucci, USN, son of Mr. and rMs Joseph Palmucci, of 2081 Emorson ave., Union, N. J., is particle pating in patrol operations with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the South China Sea while serving aboard the radar picket de-stroyer escort USS Newell. Units of the Seventh Fleet

and the Victnamese Navy are now patrolling the coast of Viet Nam to prevent infiltration of Viet Cong personnel and sup-plies into the republic.



Diane Eulhardt Is Bride Mrs. George, who was graduated from Union High School and Buckhell University, Lewisburg. Pa. where the recommendation of the Part of

Miss Diane Eulhardt, daugh- Ray Bitther of Detroit, Mich. or of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C served as best man. Ushers in-Eulhardt of 478 Thoreau ter. -cluded Lloyd Decker of Rahway afternoon to Robert Waldron brother-in-law of the groom son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Island, N. Y. and Herbert Walker of Staten Island, N. Rev. Richard H. Griffith of-

Mrs. Edward Genkinger ficiated-at-the coremony at 4 served as organist; soloist was p.m. in First Baptist Church, Mrs. Robert Allen. Union. A reception followed at Mrs. Knechtel, an alumna Union Nigh School and Berkeley Albert's in Hanover. The bride's father escorted his Secretarial School, East Orange

daughter. Mrs. George Nixon is a secretary in the law offices of Rockaway, served as matron of George D. McLaughlin of of honor for her sister. Brides- Newark Her husband, who was grad of Warren, Mich., sister of the unted from Elkton High School groom; Miss Phyllis Huthwaite in Michigan, is owner and of Union, Mrs. Roger Genkin-manager of Island Motors Serger of Union and Miss Barbars vice and Repairs in Staten Is-

vice and Repairs in Staten Is-Following a one wee nkon trip to the New England states—and Michigan, the

SHARON CHAPTER TO OPEN SEASON AT FASHION SHOW

Sharon Capter No. 249, order o fthe astern Star, will open its fall activities with a desser fashlon show, on the evening of Sept. 29, at the Masonic Temple

Fashions will be presented by Lillete's of Elizabeth, and Furs by Gold's, also of Elizabeth. Mrs. Dani IBaumann will pre-

has announced that the men

The regular meeting of Sharon

She is the daughter of Thomas Chapter will be held on the Williams of Union, and the late evening of Sept. 13 at the Mrs. Clara Williams: Miss Wilterpole.

Virginia Lang Weds In Union Methodist

Mrs. Milion Vanderstel of

Iners drove to Bar Harbor, Maine, where they took the steamer "Blue Nov" to Yarmouth, included Milton Vandel stel of crowning glacier during their.

Parlin and Howard Lang, brother vacation at the Chateau Lake of the bride. Yova Scotia, then toured the island by vehicle. They also vis-ited the Bay of Funday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lang of Hev. J. Clark Calender of New-Jersey Bell Telephone. Union, was married Saturday ficlated at the ceremony in Un-Co. Union, Her husband is with to Thomas Stevenson of Bound from Community Methodist Murray's Construction Co. of Brook, son of Mrs. William Stev-Church: A reception followed at Somerset. nson of San Diego, Cal., and the Town and Campus_Albany.

> Unionites On_Holiday Parlin served as matron of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delaney of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. 1389 Orange ave., Union, and Joseph Cocuzzo of Union and Mrs. Evelyn McGaul of 1395. Mrs. Howard Lang, sister-in-law Orange ave., Union, are enjoying the sunshine and scenery of the Anthony Danslovits of Bound Canadian Rockies and the 11,000, Brook served as best man. Ushers ft. Mount Victoria with its



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Howell of Union. SCHOLAR IS BACK FROM UNIVERSITY couple will reside in Elizabeth. IN HULL, ENGLAND

Miss Ruby Williams of 10 Raymond for., Union, recently returned to America after spending junior year at the University of Hull in Hull, England. She is a student at Wilberforce University in Ohio, where she received a scholarship to study abroad.

malds were Mrs. Douglas Roth

During her stay in Europe, she visited Switzerland, Spain, 1912 Morris ave., Union. France, Germany, Italy and va- Dessert will be served at 8:15 rious parts of England.

Miss Williams, who will return to Wilberforce in September to complete her senior year, where she is majoring in sociology and psychology, plans to be-come a social worker in psychi-

choir and was named Miss Kappa Alpha Psi. She is a member of the Sigma Omega honorary sorority and of the Alpha Alpha Alpha Sorority Inc.

Tickets' may-be obtained from Mrs. Walter at MU 6-5553 or from any member of the committee.

The regular meeting of Sharon

liams also is a member of the Union Chapel A.M.E. Church of matron, Edward Morgan, worthy Newark.

side at the organ. Mrs. Rudolf Walter, chairman come a social worker in psychiatrics.

Has an infinite are, Mrs. Wrise are, Mrs. While at Wilberforce University, Miss Williams served as president of the NAACP college chapter, sang in the university Wilfred Haines and Mrs. Wilson H. Taylor. liam H. Taylor.

Tickets may be obtained from

Mrs. Harry Levish,



MRS. E. L. MACKIE

Edwin Leonard Mackie Weds; To Live In Union

Miss Susan McHugh, daughter | Gany Haferbler, brother-inof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McHugh law of the groom, served as of Toms River, was married Saturday to Edwin Leonard Mackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Donald R. Angelheck, Wayne

The marriage was performed of the in St. Catherine's Church, Sea- bearer.

of the groom, served as matron Center.
of honor, Bridesmaids were Her husband, an alumnus of body and Miss Barbara Gruber, Inc. a Junior bridesmaid was Miss Union. oann McHugh, sister of the

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side Park. A reception followed Mrs. Mackie, who was graduaf the Ocean Park Inn, Lake- eded from Toms River High wood. School, was employed as a sec-Mrs. Lillian Halerbler, sister retary at the Silverton Medical

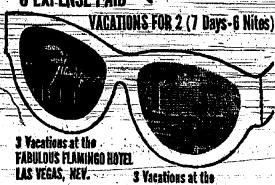
Miss Karen Salmon, Miss Patti Union High School, is self-em-Pappas, Miss Norvella Light- ployed at Mackie and Mackie Inc. at 1925-27 Vaux Hall rd.,

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will eside in Union.

MISS BREINING'S TROTH IS TOLD TO A STATE TROOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Breining of 446 Carpenter pl., Union, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, onstance, to Kenneth T. Grant of East Orange, son of the late of East Orange, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Grant. The bride-elect, who attended the University of Vermont and Katharine Gibbs School, is employed as a secretary. Her flance, a (New

flance, a (New Jersey State Trooper, attended Mont-clair State College and is a U.S. Maring veteran. An early fall wedding planned.



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SON TO DUBINSKYS seven-pound son, Ari Miat Saint Barnabas Medical Cen ter, Livingston, to Cantor and Mrs. Morris Dubinsky of 1133 Commerce ave. Union. The cantor is with Temple Israel, Union, Mrs. Dubinsky is the former Trudy Welss of Passalc. A GIRL TO KIRCHNERS

A six pound-12 ounce daugh-ter, Tracy Ann Kirchner, was August 17, 1985 in Over-Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Kirchner of Elizabeth. She joins a sixter, Nancy Elien, 17 months old. Mrs. Nancy Ellen, 17 months old. Mrs. Kirchner is the former. Mary. Louise Hanf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hanf of Arbor lane, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Kirchner of Savitt D., Union.

A SON TO HEUSTONS A soven pound-3 and a half ounce son. Glenn Anderson Heuston, was born Aug. 8, 1965. at Memorial General Mospital, at Memorial General Atospital, Union ito Mr. and Mrs. William A. Heuston of New Jersey ave., Union. He joins a brother, Scott. William, 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William ents are Mr. and Mrs. William Heuston Sr. of Salemard. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Steiner of New Jersey ave., Union, and Seaside Park.

A SON TO SILVERS

A seven pound-1214 ounce son Grag Alan Silver, was born Aug.
12, 1965 in St. Barnabas Medicat
Center, Livingston, to Mr. and
Mrs. Clark Silver of Eleanor ter.
-Union-Mrs. Silver is the former
Francine Schmidt of Linden.

EGG-TOSS EVENT TO BE FEATURED

AT LOCAL PICNIC The Colonial Social Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday from I to 6 p.m. at the Elk's Grove, Chesinut st., Union. Martin Mertz and John Lombardy—are chairmen of the event.

Games for children and adults will be highlighted by the annual egg throwing contest. Members will make an effort to "dethrone" Charles Rego, who has held the championship of he egg-throwing event for several years.

Refreshments will be served all afternoon, and an orchestra will-provide music for teen-age dancing. The public is invited to atlend, it was announced by

At a recent meeting of the Colonial Social Club, Lombardy was elected chairman of the bowling committee. The season will begin Sunday, Sept. 19 at the Four Seasons,

OUR DEADLINE
OUR DEADLINE is noon Friday for en-

Legal Notices

TOWNSHIP OF HPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND REPEAR OF THE RALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN FOST-TOWN AND CLREICAL EMPLOYMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1988.

BE LIT ORDAINED by the TOWNSHIP BELLT ORDAINED by the TOWNSHIP

SEC. 41: ORLIANNED by the Township Committee of the township of Epringfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, set follows:

1. The ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPANSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF EPRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1965, shall-be shrended and suppliemented 4s. Follows:

Treasurer 12,000 per year 1, The foregoing ordinance shall be made effective retreactively to July 1, 1965, upon final passage and publication-thereof according to law.

1, The foregoing ordinance shall be made effective retreactively to July 1, 1965, upon final passage and publication-thereof according to law.

1, Theorems IV. Worthington, do here-by settify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first resuling at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of Mass Legacy, held on. Tuesday evening, Assust 24, 1965, and that the sald ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and first passage at a regular meeting of the sald Township Compiler the Springfield Membella Building at 8:30 PM. at which time shall be given at the sald consisting of the sald Township Compiler of the Springfield Membella Building of the sald Township Compiler of the sald confirm of the passage and the sald confirm of the passage of a regular part of the passage of the pas

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Moravian Church of Union was was employed in the sales di-the setting Saturday of the wed- vision of Efastic Stop Nut Corp., ding of Miss Jane Anna Miller, Union. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Her husband, an alumnus of E. Miller of 787 Pinewood Td., the Pingry School in Hillside, is Union, to Theodore Augustus a senior Wanning Jr., son of Mr. and Vermont. Mrs. Theodore Augustus Man-ning Sr. of Westfield.

Rev. Donald F. Atcheson per-formed the ceremony. Assisted by Rev. Richard J. Manning, cousis of the groom. A reception fol-lowed at the Kingston Rostau-

Miss Elaine Hartmann of Union served as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Grabko of Union, Miss Barbara Sutphen of Westfield, cousin of the groom; and Miss Karen-Del-Sordo of Union, cousin of the bride.
Freemont Nelson of Vermont

served as best man. Ushers in-cluded Timothy Erday of Union, Lawrence Fecht of Summit and Charles E. Miller Jr. of Union, brother of the bride. Mrs. Manning, who was grad-

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to charge a fee for engrav-ings of photographs to apbar with wedding and enragement stories starting with the issue of Feb. 4. There is mo charge for stories; they Mill be published whether or not a photograph is desired.
An engagement engraving. always one column in width. I cost 53. The fees for dding engravings will—be for one column or \$5 for two columns.

CARELESS DRIVER coption followed in the choin Policastro, 22, of Unsuburban, Summit.

Janet Watson of Houston and elistown.

Gall Sylvester of San Francisco, Her husband is an alumnus of the william Penn Charter strate Max Sherman presister of the bride, served as School, Germantown, Pa. and maids of honor. Serving as School, Germantown, Pa. and Tardif Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. CARELESS DRIVER Anthony Policastro, 22, of Un-



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and the Rev. Herbert H. Cooper John Newton of Philadelphia of Christ Church, Short Hills, and Lt. John Crosby of Glenoficiated at the double ring ceremony in Christ Church. A remony in Christ Church. A reception followed in the Hotel Milburn High School and Centenpion followed in the Hotel Milburn High School and Center College to Women. Hack-

Magistrate Max Sherman presister of the bride, served as the William Penn Charter made in Springfield Municipal mades of honor. Serving as School, Germanlown, Pa. and bridesmaids were Adair Tardiff of Short Hills, Mrs. Valery Curtis of Cherry-Hill, Gwen Luff of Wynnewood, Pa., Jan Forsyth Alpha Theta fraternity and Philoformerly of Short Hills, and Susan Lefter of Pittsburgh, formerly of Short Hills, and Susan Lefter of Pittsburgh. Freddi D. Sylvester of Short Hills, and System in Philadelphia. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside

Sheri Anne Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Abington, Pa., served...as. hest fr. Sylvester of ...73 Farley rd., man. Ushers were John McShort Hills, hecame the bride Sherry of Ardmore, Pa., Carleston R. Cummings Jr. of Carlisle, eker, son of Mrs. Betty Redeker of Abington, Pa., and Harry S. Redeker, of Ardmore, Pa.

The Rev. R. Dunham Taylor of the Memorial Church of the Good Shepherd, Philadelphia, and the Rev. Herbert H. Cooper John Newton of Philadelphia of Christ Church. Short Hills, and Lt. John Crosby of Glen-



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The bride was attended by

will be held on Sept. 14 and 16. Classes will start the week of Sept. 20 and run for 10

consecutive weeks.

Westfield residents register on Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. and non-residents on the 16th at 9 a.m. Swim instruction classes are available for boys, grades 1-12 and gym classes for boys, grades 4 to 12. Additional information on all programs may be secured at the YMCA.

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Boys Set To Register Fran Amdur. Elliot Koretz Elliot Koretz The bride is in her junior year Registration for the Yall term Koretz is in his semior year at of boys physical education Fairleigh Dickinson University classes at the Westfield YMCA and is associated ith Sidney Kortez and Co., and industrial adver-tising and marketing counseling firm.

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a car driven by Elliott E. Smo-len, 43, of South Orange, The car was halted in the turn around near the Howard John son Restaurant, according to the police report, waiting to enter he east-bound lane. The repor added that the auto was struck in the rear by one driven by David Shute, 21, of 74 Jefferson ter., Springfield.

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Nursery School Offers Openings In Fall Program

Enrollment is nearly complete for the fall term of Holy Cros Christian Nursery School, 639 Mountain ave. Springfield. The school will begin its sixth year on Wednesday, Sept. 8, and is open to children of all faiths three and four years old who are not yet enrolled in kinder-

Classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday through June. The school follows the Spring public school vacation schedule.

Mrs. Gloria Roorig of Chatham Township, who holds a de-gree in psychology from Upsala College, is teacher of the school. It is a modern nursery school vith an up-to-date program in every respect. An extra offered by the school is the early training of the boys and girls in the Christian faith and life. The school is approved by

royldes—spacious—interior failities and outdoor play areas facilities and outdoor play areas

On Dean's List

Bernard D. Pearl of 22 W. Bryant ave., Springfield, a jun-lor at the Rutgers University to the Dean's List for the academic year 1964-65. Willard Heckel, dean of the State University Law School, announced this week. School of Law, has been named

Candystripers Are Honored At Tea For Summer Services At Overlook

twice as refreshing! That's the opinion patients at Overlook Hospital, Summit, have of the pretty Candystripers who have made their hospital stay more cheerful by the many tasks they perform for patients'

comfort. A special Candystriper tea was held at Overlook in their honor last Thursday as a hank-you to 156 teenagers who gave summertime service this season. "The hospital particularly appreciates such help-since many adult volun-

Holiday Deadline

Because of the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 6. observance of this newspaper's Friday news deadline for the issue of Sept. 9 is particularly important. All organizational, personal and social items should be submitted by Friday, Sept. 3, for publication Sept. 9.

ren home from school or are away on vacation," a hospital spokesman said.

The young ladies, clad, in their pink, and white striped jumpers, perform a multitude of helpful duties-delivering flowers and mall, freshening water carates, cleaning hed side tables for patient's meals, helping with feeding and entertaining in pediatrics.

Comments from Candystrip-ers about their hospital jobs express the girls' views:
"It's good to feel you'rs help

ing other people-especially when they're sick." "Everyone" is so pleased when you bring them flowers and mail. You really feel

you're cheering up." "The children enjoy play-ing games so much, and hear-

ing stories read." "Lots of my friends are candystripers and it's fun do-ing something useful together-

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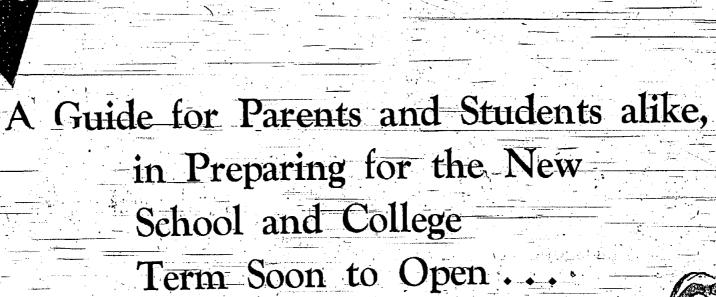
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Largest And Best Qualified College Freshmen Are Expected This Fall

and considered to constitute the generally best qualified in-history—will be entering in-stitutions of higher learning this fall, awelling total colloge and university enrollments to around 5,500,000 for a new

ecord high. The increas was expected. It grows out of the continual arrival of more post-World War II babies at college age,

several years. Yet numbers donot tell the whole story. A greater percentage of high school students, fully in-

ance of a higher education to e rewarding position in mod-ern life, with its mounting demands for better educated people, are committed to the quest for knowledge. This too, will increase, as government, business and industry join in stimulating youth to appreci-ate and understand the importance of education.

Problems Intensified

The continuing growth of the numbers of aspiring youngsters intensifies their problems of finding a place in institutions of higher learning, despite a virtual explofacilities to take care of them.

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quired.
Public institutions universities and land grant colleges — have made tremendous strides in expanding physical facilities and improving educational standards to meet the relentless needs.

Yet even among these institutions, except where laws require admission of any gradu-ate of any accredited high school in the state, the prinhe invoked to some degree. Requirements for admission have been upgraded.

The significance of these-in-stitutions to the overall problem of providing higher education is dramatically docu-mented by last year's enrollment figures — which will go up 10 to 15 percent this year. They found plates for more than 3,200,000 students as compared with approximately

1,780,000 in private colleges and universities. The figures are from a survey reported by the Association of State Uni-versities and Land Grant Colleges.

Ivy League Ploture The eastern prestige schools—the Ivy League and the Seven Sister Colleges for girls - with their rigid admission requirements, have accepted a total of 18,812 out of approxi-mately 62,000 applicants, for admission this fall.

A total of approximately 12,000 places are available. The excess of acceptances will shrink, as usual, since many applied to other schools.

Thus the so-called "pres-ge" group are able to take care of approximately 1 percent of the total. But there are in excess-of 2,000 colleges in the nation, inclusive of a great number of fine smaller schools, all-of which are striving valiantly to improve their education standards.

Growth in the number of two year institutions known as community and junior colleges and the truly explosive expansion of state and land grant schools, should make it possible despite the pressures, for every student to move on to higher education.

One thing appears certain. The quality of the college student-body is increasing. More exacting admission requirements make this inevitable. Improvements in preparation is making for better candi-

A rostlessness among stu-dents of the big colleges, especially where they are demand-ing more personal attention from leaching staffs harried by shortages and by time required for research projects, is interpreted as indicating the more serious approach the modern college student is tak-ing toward his education.

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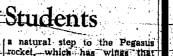
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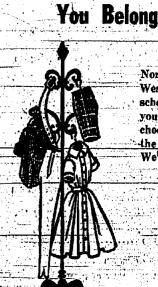
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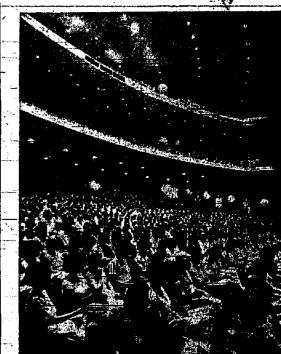
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provide a clue to coordinating attention new items you plan to buy. Taster Second, pick your time for

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Third, make it easy on your collegians.

In the last few years, there MEN Student of Ivy League have been many advances in colleges and other Northeastern building neatness and good looks schools favor traditional styles into apparel. You can, for ex- in-rugged leathers-cordoven or ample, get a pair of boy's slacks heavily grained leather brogues that has a stainproof finish, and oxfords, black on brown built-in creases and excellent saddle shoes, classic moccasins.

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Line up your young man's busy schedule with your own, so you of America. In each region, col- ber tones, as well as standard can shop together for items lege men and women have spen blacks and browns, where size and fit are important, clal shoe favorites, as well as WOMEN — Southern campus A great many of the smaller certain styles that seem to hit belles like the marvelous mochanisms.

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ventory, says the Institute.

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take steps to get ready for the __MEN.— Southern college men
Styles and colors of the shirts move back to college, shoe wardgo for the neat and natty look
and slacks still-wearable-should robes come in for their share of in footwear — in addition to

what from campus to campus, slip-ons Moccasins are plentiful depending on geographical loca- Southerners take a "color tion, reports Leather Industries

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WOMEN — For the clasroom ters — and everywhere — the eather moccasin rates high Tie-shoes in smooth, grained and brushed leathers are also popular. Boot-shoes suitable for indoor and outdoor wear in cold weather are a big favorito. Dating calls for aling-backs bright backs pumps with huge buckles

HODWEST MEN - Midwestern men- West Coast-collegians like black

when temperatures drop.

WOMEN — Brushed and boots as well,

grained leather boots-shoes and boots are big with the Midwest Wost Coast coeds opt for smart ern coed. Again, the moc is im- stiede and reptile-grained boots, portant; also, ghillies and other bootees, and tidy ties in many tie-shoe styles. Pumps, buckled cor bowed, for dress-and-date. blossom out at date-time.

SOUTHEAST AND SOUTH titention. brogues and dark-on-dark sad-Tastes in footwear vary some- dle shoes, the look of tasseled Southerners take a "color break" with light tans and am-

where size and it are important.

A great many of the smaller certain styles that seem at the casins, too. Zingy slip-ons—the items can be purchased any leaves the board.

Very much in the picture, too, and little-heeled — in a variety with school crowd, of leathers and styles are also increased to make the case of t

MEN — The college male of the Southwest prefers the "Ivy League" look in-his shoe ward-robe, except for occasionally-worn cowboy boots. Plain-toe oxfords, long wing-tip brogues n cordovan and scotch-grained leathers are for classroom and dress. Strictly casual are dark-toned saddle shoes, mocs. WOMEN The college girl

of the Southwest has a casual approach to footwear fashion. She likes the boot -knes-high, call level and low and wears it everywhere. Sporty ties and slip-ons are popular. Important dates call for pale of bright bare-ish pumis or

WEST COAST MEN - For classroom wear,

about-compus like informality and white saddle oxfords and comfort. Norwegian style brushed brance the and mocing moccasins, saddle shoes and sins. For a more formal feeling, plain-toe exterds, mostly in they don grained leather ex-grained leather. Fleece-lined fords or elegant smooth leather

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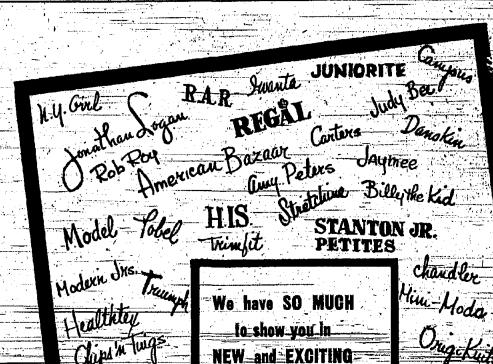
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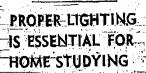
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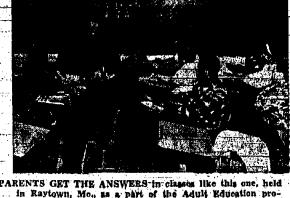
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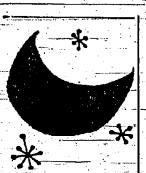
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JUNIOR HIGH zirls, like-their older sisters, favor heather-toned plaids, here in shift jumper with low-placed pleats, coordinated shirt.

plenty of news, too.
In styling, it's ease and femininity that count with the fresh-liveliness of skirtsfrom pleated to dirndl—being welcomed by the busy young

Heather tones-and-weaves vie with corduroys, plaids and madras for popularity. Lea-thers, suedes and their look-alikes are going strong. Flannels, tweeds follow the casual line. Fabrics, colors and patterns mix.

Coals and suits cooperate in

the total look, too. For instance, cutaway or slim-coats or capes of any length top dresses or skirts and blouses. New shapelier suits come with matching blouses-or-newest turtleneck sweaters in contrasting patterns.

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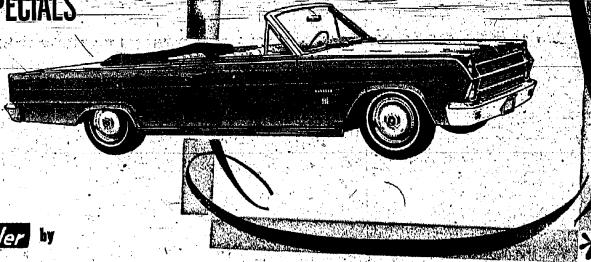
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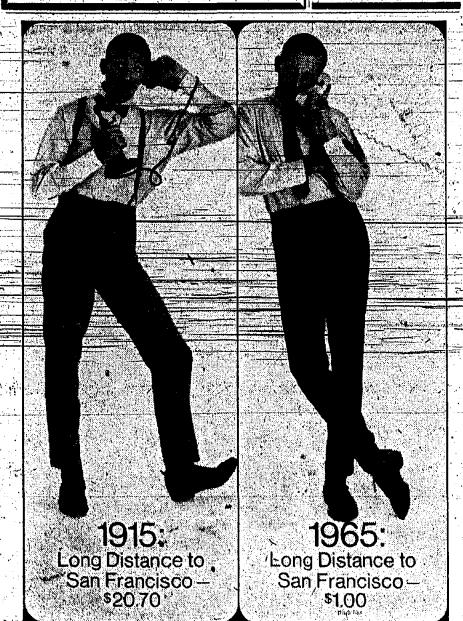
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could change his appearance, suggests the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.
Want to play down weight? Avoid screaming colors; too-

algns-chalk stripes, herring:

looking fabrics emphasize bulk. Head towards smooth-cheviots, flannels, clear-faced bold patterns, says the Insti-tute. But count on vertical deworsteds

rough,

Jackets on the long side, ispered trousers modify heav-

sers should be tight-fitting.
Is looking taller the objective? Avoid being "cut in two"
by pattern, model, color. Emphasize the up-and-down.
Select jackets with the

shoulders squared. Avoid stub-Watch lacket length - too "cut in two"; too long shortens the apparent length

of legs.
When coordinating trousers to jacket, avoid sharp con-trasts. Accent the "up-and-down" with tone on tone

longer than knee-length. Select shoes carefully. Don't wear models that make the feet look trim and small.

increase height appearance.

The tail, lanky high schoolman ahould choose clothes with an eye to creating an impression of greater breadth.

Horizontal lines help.

Easy-fitting, long jackets ith looseness around the atches. waist and generous width at Cuffless trousers do much to the shoulder are effective.

Colleges Stretch Time To Accommodate Students

Some schools are attempting to stretch the available time by scheduling classes to start earlier in the day and extending them further into the afternoon and waning.
Morning classes at Oscianoma

State University will start at 7:30 a.m. this fath Freehman chemistry behoratories will be schedistry leboratories will be soneq-uled far into the night at Louis-

pressure is the change that is

Once upon a time, attending pleasant atmosphere while absorbing some additional knowl-

ABOUT SUMMER SESSIONS Now, however, summer ses-

sions in many areas are being purposes and admission to them rigid as for any regular term. mission to summer sessions with

line.

Even more agnificant of the pressure is the change that is coming about in attitudes to ward summer sessions. that much sooner. Some institutions of higher learning, in an effort to cope with the tidal wave, are urging

freshmen to start in summer sicin the fall term and return in has been some-what thinned by dropouts and flunkouts. Among those encouraging dreshmen to enter in summer

are the University of Georgia, Dilnots and Iows, Ohio University, Clemeon, Texas A&M and Iswa State.

CONDITIONS SET UP

Still others admit freshmen on condition that the students postlege from fall to spring. Among these, according to State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, are Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Delaware State College, Southern Illinois Univers-sty, South Carolina State College, and the University of Idaho.

Last year, the association reports, one fourth of the satering
dreshmen at Paulisylvania State University - more than 1,000 students - began their studies and the dise manager terror bearings an the result of official encourage-

ment to do so.

A finel form of diversion is to direct the students to other campuses within the state or to branches of the state university.

Patterns and types of febrics are important. In over-plaids and plaids, for instance, the crosswise lines cut the and saxonies are preferred.

vertical markings and tend to ... For shirts, those with wideemphasize breadth.

While unfinished worsteds are acceptable, thicker-look-ing fabrics such as cheviots spread collars are suggested.



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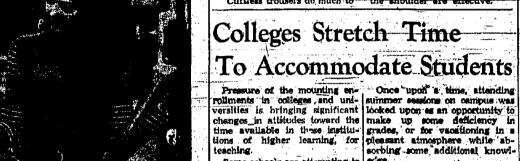
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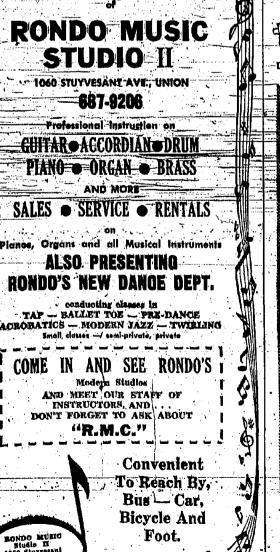
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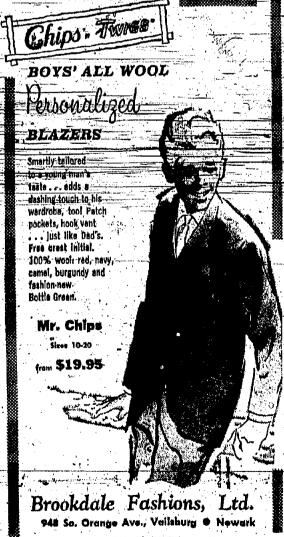








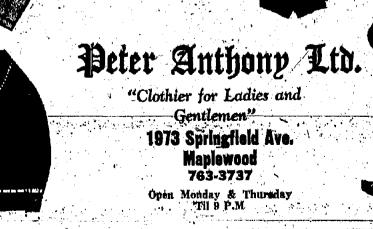


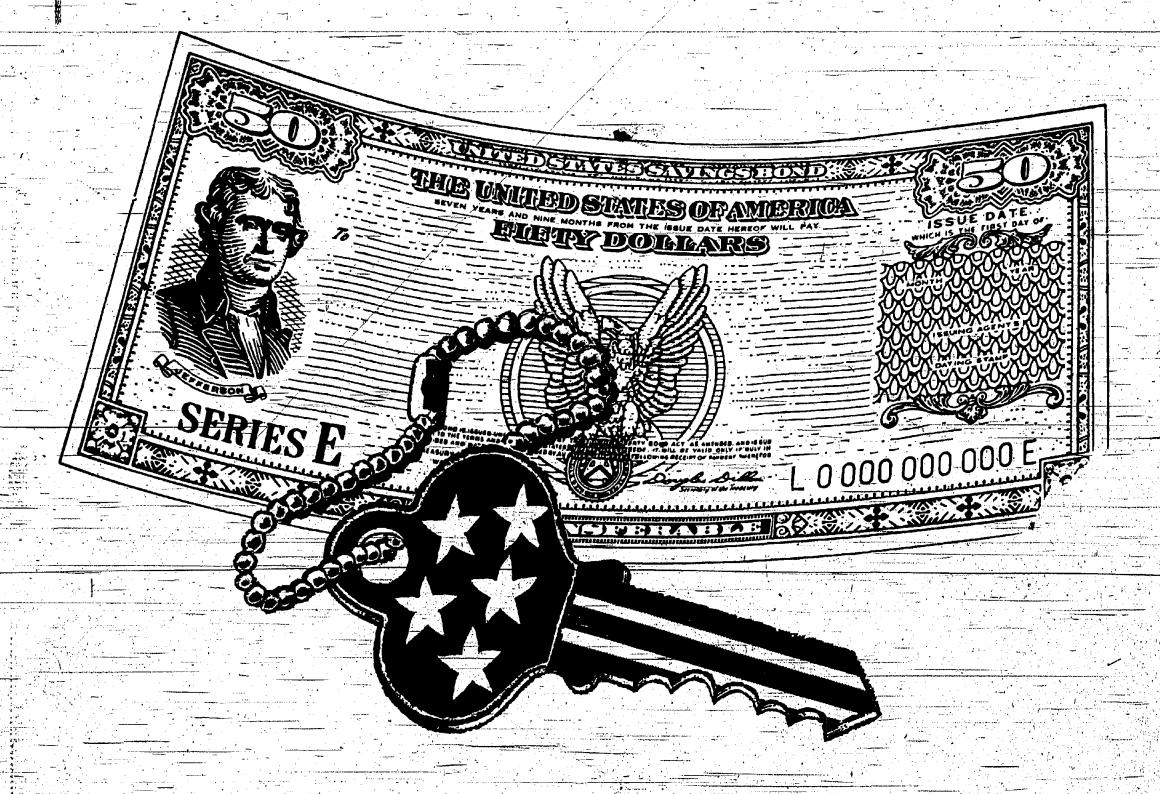


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in the 50 meter freestyle for boys 13 and under Jim Creede of the Summit YMCA clipped long for a 28.8-second record. His was the best time of the day or all age groups.

In the 25-meter freestyle event for boys eight and under, Brian Hector churned up a 19.3 record. Over the same distance for boys nine and 10, Dennis Holler set his mark with an elapsed time of 17.51 seconds. Carol Puliman swam the 25-meter race for girls eight and under in a record 23.2 seconds.

In the 50-meter freesiyle competition for girls 13 and 14, established a record in the 50meter dash for boys 15 to 17. Chris Consales was clocked at 344 seconds in the 50-meter

Keith Widom and Aaron Devinsky finished two and three as Hector established his record. Cathy Alexy and Ellen Sherman-

Ricky Hector and Gavin were used .

Kansfrald were outdistanced by Miss Geiger, Bob Stachle and Neil Neubarth came in behind Charles Cawley. Davenport, Margot Penard and Nancy Davennort were the finishers in the record-setting event topped by Miss Consales.

In other races. Paula Natiello clipped along

BASKET IS GOAL FOR SWIMMERS IN SPRINGFIELD

Youthful -- members of the Springfield Municipal Pool rec-reation program speni last week Robin Geiger paced the field to reation program speni last week a new mark, 34.4 seconds. Pete in spirited games of water-bas-Davenport at 29.1 seconds ketball. The boys were divided ketball. The boys were divided into three categories, 9-13. 14-17 and 18 and over with five members to a team. Heaviest play was in the 14-17 group. race for girls 15 to 17 to set her

Boys and girls of all ages made potholders in the arts and crafts activity, Pat Lies and Jody Anzis were cited for out standing projects.

Cathy Alexy and Ellen Sherman

were in that order-behind Miss
Bullman

Also in arts and crafts, the
children made hot plates. Odd
shapped tiles of assorted colors

records last week in the annual splashed to his record, and John meter race for girls nine and 10 meet co-sponsored by the Opt- Edwards and Steve Alex finish- Kim Harvey was second and Kim Harvey was second and imist Club of Springfield and ed behind Creede in the fastest Roberta Oppenheim was third the township at the Springfield race of the day. Sandra Ceithaml and Kathy and 12, Bob Planer turned in a time of 33.7 seconds. Second was Ed Graessle, and third was

Vivian Geiger won the 50meter dash for girls 11 and 12. with a time of 35 seconds. Susan Grim was second and Linds Bultman was third.

the record holders by David B. Zuray, Optimist-Club president First, second and third place ibbons were presented by Les Rosenbaum of the Optimist Club-

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GET SET, GO! Sleve Klarfeld, Asron Devinsky, Gary Gar-finkel and Jerry Harvey, left to right, take off from edge of Springfield Municipal Roof in 25-meter race for boys, A. Best Pharmacy Takes 3 To Retain Margin In Softball

A Best Pharmacy maintained could easily have gone the other loped Somerset Bus, 15-2, to salhitwo-game spread on Springway with a timely hit.

Liquiors in the Springfield RecIn the seventh the PBA load bill. reation Adult Sottball League ed the bases with one away. Dick Tinkham of Meeker hit 5 both clubs posted three victor but Scott Donington induced an inside the park home run in tollies last week to keep pace. Frank Jezzikoff to pop out to the second inning. Best Pharmacy won, 4-3, over third. Bob Interdanata hit a In another game, Spring Lique PBA, 12-2, over Community sharp bouncer up the middle uors tripped the PBA, 8-6, as the PBA, 12-2, over Community Sweet. Shoppe, and 22-9 over witch shortston Jackie Apgar Ted Soriente came through with Conte's Doll. A grand slam hom-converted into a force-out at a two-out single in the Him to up the regular season champion-

nip. Spring Liquors walloped Contie should Best Pharmacy falin their next two starts. Spring Liquors opened the Conte's Deli. A grand slaw homlquors came in the fifth. Team-

safely in 10 consecutive appear-

ves a nip and tuck game that In the nightcap. Mecker wal-

Sales

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Dick Tinkham of Mecker hit

second in the defensive gem of bring home-the winning runs.

PBA came back Tuesday night re's Dell, 17-1-won-8-8-over the to defeat the hard hitting Mill-2, over the Community Sweet PBA, and 17-2 over A.R. Meekmans, 12-4, coming through with Shoppe as they came through re. Spring is in a position to gain 14 base hits. Mike Pisano had a with 15 hits. Jackle Apgar's triple, Frank Jezzikoff a double to lead the PBA.

Spring Liquors kept pace with A. Best by winning, 17-2, over A.R. Meeker as the Lies brothby Johnny Lies of the Spring ers-put-on-their biggest hitting show of the season. Johnny-bles male Ted Soriente was finally had a pair of doubles. Jimmy refired offer reaching first Lies and Mark Lies got three

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Stan Cornfield had his spin-Best Pharmacy turned back ner working well and held the a triple, one a home run, Tomthe Springfield PBA, 4-3 in the Merker histors to three sate had three of the nine pest game of the campaign. Here blows.

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runs for Best Pharmacy in a 22-9 rout of Conte's Deli. This is a record. In the nightcap, the PBA toyed with Conte's to win 17-6, Butchie Bell got three hits one

losors.

Mountain Ave. Scene Of Two-Car Collision

hits for Conte's...

Best Pharmacy continued-its

three hits sparked the winners.

Al Bossert got two hits for the

Dennis Francis hit four home

Two cars were damaged, but still drivable following a col-lision last Wodnesday at 4:40 p.m. at the corner of Wabeno and Mountain aves, Springfield police reported.

Charles J. Crowley, 18, of 110 Salter St., Springfield, was headed out of Wabeno ave., turning into Mountain ave. Elizabeth, A. Griener, 27, of Sum mit was driving on Mountain ave, as the two autos crashed

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ALE of the first publication of this statement.

MARY & MILLER.

TO TOWNSHIP Clerk

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF OURHES ON ARCADIA FLACE AND TUXEDO THE EAST OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF OURHES ON ARCADIA FLACE AS BOTH STREETS ARE TO BE RELOCATED AND ON GRAND-AVENUE AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSU-ANDE OF BOND AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES TO PAY FOR THE FINANCING TREREOF AND TO ASSESS FOR SPECIAL BENEFITS.

ASSESS FOR SPECIAL BENEFITS, DESCRIPTION TO BE TOWNSHIP COMMITTED OF THE PROMISE OF THE PROMIS

Section 1. Authority is hereby given r the construction of concrete curve both sides, of Arcadia Place and usedo Place as both streets are to be located and on part of Chard Avenue. Section 2. All of the said work pra-

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propose of confirmed and (3) such improvement (and sessements may be hald in four annual installments ago thorsen) in accordance with Chapter (bereinster referred to as "purpose"), is, not a current expense of said Township and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the isotate assessments levied the restricted of the cost of said township and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the isotate of bilgations of said Township purpose in the Local Hond Law of New Jersey and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$13,500.00, and (4) the cost of said purpose is \$13,500.00 and (4) the cost of said township and (3) the estimated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds to remain a subject of said township and (5) the cost of such purpose is \$13,500.00 and (4) the cost of

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Section 7 To Thanks and purpose thous of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding 7811,—800.00 are breshy sutherised to be issued pursuant to said board but the court of the cou

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ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 13. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after finis passage. Passed and approved August 24. 1063.

F. FDWARD DIETTUEMPFEL, Chaliman of the Township of Union in the County of Union.

Attist:

MARY E. MILLER, Township Clerk union Leader—Aug. 26, 1965.

FOWNSHIP OF UNION

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inly to the largest banks," a ank spokesman said. According to Frank M. Pitt, bank-president, the 1240 was delivered Aug. 1 and is already handling all of the bank's checking accounts. The bank is also in the process of preparing the computer to take over savings. accounts, Christmas, vacation, and Hanukkah clubs, mortgage

and other services.

In the future, the computer made directly to the customer's account for loan and mortgage payments; automatic, fixed savpayments automatic, fixed savings; cashing of checks at any versity of Notre Dame of the bank's three offices; iminim political science. He is a graduate of Seton Hall-Prep in courth-Orange. mediate knowledge of the customer's checking account bal-tomer's checking account bal-ances at all times; professional and medical billing; payroll ac-counting, and an unlimited num-counting, and an unlimited num-tomer of the customer of the custome

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P. Feency is in charge of the bank's Data Processing Center and of the computer's operation. escph Boyer is the computer's rogrammer. All employees inclved with computer operations have completed training in com-puter systems at IBM Education

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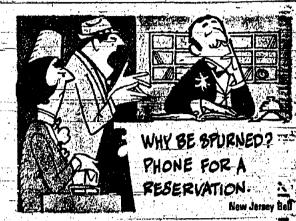
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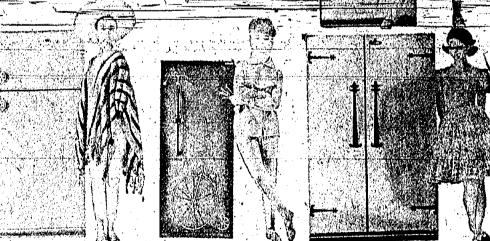
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The , 20 year-old Feirleigh Dickinson co-ed has been in the over the night. Summit hospital in a coma for 16 months after being critically injured in an automobile ac-cident that occured on Morris ive., Springfield on April, 1964.

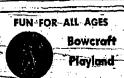
Theresa's condition improved slightly last week and if all goes

Hearing Sept. 13 For Union Youths

An article last week inaccur ately stated that Springfield Magistrate Max-Sherman Issued bench warrants against two young men from Union when they falled to appear to face disorderly conduct charges.

- The two were actually not scheduled to appear until Sept. 13, and court records which had listed them for a hearing last week were in error. There were no warrants issued, once the error was determined.

The two youth are Stewart Goldberg, 18, of 1243 Magnolia pl. and William Boulware of 2346 Springfield ave., both Union. The charges arise from an altercation Aug. 10 at the Bal-tusrol Stables in Springfield.



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