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SPRINGFIELD\_N.J. THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1966; 7

# YES group in public plea

# Losing office in Town Hall within month

Change could end help to youths seeking jobs

"Unless the Springfield Youth Employment Service can find new office space within two weeks, we shall, unfortunately, be forced to close the YES office, Mrs. Felix Gold, YES board chairman, disclosed this week.

She appealed to any individual, organiza--tion-or-business-concern-in-the-communitywhich might be able to make available desk space or an office for YES. The new quarters will be needed to replace facilities in Town Hall-which will-no longer-be-available after the beginning of September, she declared.

Mrs. Gold recalled that the group operated until this summer in a Town Hall office, on the second floor. Working primarily during the afternoon hours, YES volunteers helped Springfield teen-agers find part-time, full-

time and summer jobs. This summer, however, she continued, the volunteers found it necessary to operate with morning office hours, three days a week, to meet the needs of young people and the adult

staff workers. Mrs. Gold reported that this change in hours would have created a conflict in the use of the room at Town Hall.

The problem was resolved, temporarily, by moving the YES desk, telephone and files into a corner of the Planning Board room, for the summer months only.

Mrs. Gold added that she was told there would

be no space available for the YES headquarters in Town Hall, once this summer is over.
"I cannot understand," she said, "why the YES group has not received more Cooperation.

Our volunteers have, made a substantial con--tribution-to-the-entire-community-by-finding work for young people who have been eager to work, and by meeting the needs of local employers. "
"Many young people have found constructive

uses for their time and energy. For a few, this has been a major help in permitting them to continue their education. Our employers, businesses and private families, have expressed great satisfaction with the work of our teen-agers, and have proved it with repeated employment offers.

a chapter in the development of Springfield which should not be ended.

'All that we require is space for a desk. We will provide our telephone. "This is an opportunity for someone to help Springfield live up to its slogan as a community where people are proud to live."

Details are available from the YES office.

379-2567, from Mrs. Cold and 376-104 from Mrs. Ed Lillen at 376-1603. Boys' rifle group

Registration for the new season of the Boys' Club is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. quarters. - Boys 12 to 18 can obtain further club director. In addition to rifle instruction plans for the year also include a hunter safety



PASHION SHOW for the go-go generation will be presented at the Springfield Municipal Pool on Sunday, Aug. 14, st 3 p.m. by Reinette's of Springfield and Hank Slegers, Whippany dealer for Honda motorcycles and scooters. Pictured above, all set for the "mod

# Motorcycles, 'Mod' apparel together in fashions on the go

"Racy Fashions" will be the theme of the "Mod2 fashion show at the Springfield Community Pool, starting at 3 p.m. on Sunday,

In addition to fashions from Reinette's. Springfield, the show will feature a display of Hondus to be presented by Hank Slegers of Hank Stogers Inc., Whippany, Terry Salesky of Reinette's said the styles to be shown will include "casual, functional and chic fashions for fall, 1966, keyed to the go generation of Honda

A film showing of "Under the Yum Yum Tree," for adults, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday in the paddle ball area at the Comopen to all girls 12 years of age and under.
Trophies will be presented to the winner of the contest and three runners-up Sherri Moreines won first-place-in-a ping

pong tournament held last week by the recreation department of the Springfield Pool, Second place went to Pat Sheehan, and third to Lora Schulman, The 'round-robin competition was-open-to-all-gurls.

Clary Anderson of Montchair High School pool at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, He will outline basic rules of the game in a program which munity Pool, Refreshments will be served . is designed to appeal to girls and women as

Junior Miss Springfield Pool" will be

during the intermission.

LOOKING OVER problems facing the community, Gerard Vezza, Demo-

nect this neighborhood directly to the remainder of the town. Shown with him are, from left, Mrs. John Lasofski, Mrs. Mrs. Michael Chasman and Mrs. Robert Srednick.

# Premature twins born during visit to doctor's office

Premature twin girls, weighing approxito Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hector on Monday in the office of Dr. Frank Newell of Summit. The Hectors, who live at 41 Wentz-ave, springfield, went Monday morning to the Summit Medical Group building, where their doc-tor's office was located. Mrs. Hector, who was in her seventh month of pregnancy, was not feeling well and it-was decided she should get

her routine medical examination. When they arrived at the office, Hector said, their doctor was delivering another child at Overlook Hospital. "He arrived back in the nick of time," Hector added," and delivered the twins in the office."

Following the delivery, the mother and bables

were taken by ambulance to Overlook Hospital, Summer, where the twins were rushed to the incubator.

Mrs. Hector is a former gym teacher at Florence Gaudineer School, Hector is a teacher in the Maplewood-South Orange school system and works at the Springfield Municipal Pool during the summer. Monday was his day of

from work.
The twins, who were named Caren and Kathy are "Holding their own," according to hospital officials, Mrs. Hector was reported in good

# Paper drive Sunday

Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, will hold its mouthly paper collection drive on Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. Sen Mosconi, collection chairman, urged all residents to tie their old newspapers and card-board in bundles and to place them at the curb. He also asked for contributions of paperback : books, which will be distributed to-patients in veterans' hospitals.

# Fireman keeps in practice

The Springfield Fire Department Saurday evening responded to an alarm from the home of Jerry Richelo, 31 Warner ave. The broiler in the stove had burst into flames. By the time the engine arrived, however, Richelo had ex-tinguished the blaze. He is a member of the Fire Department and had just returned from work.

Gerard-Vezza, Democratic candidate for the

encountered "many men and women who freely

spoke of their fears for the salety of their-homes, themselves and their children because

of the inacessibility-of the services-of the

According to Vezza, Demetri Garofallou of 5 Juniper way stated: "I have lived in this area of springfield for the last three years, Each year, hear the solemn promise of the

Republican administration that a road will be constructed to connect us with Shunpike rd, and each year nothing happens, No doubt, in this year's campaign, the Republican candidate

will again resurrect this empty promise prior to the election and then the whole matter will

be forgorten until next year's election."

Vezza stated—that the women he talked to were deeply concerned with the safety hazards."

that now prevail He quoted Mrs. Robert Srednick of 26 Skylark Road as saying: "I

am always in fear during the winter that if Summit rd. in Mountainside is iced, our fire

engines won't be able to get here in time. In emergencies, it has got to take the police and

ambulances longer than normal to get to our area. Why does the present Republican ad-

ministration keep promising us something each year and then not produce on their

**County Democrats** 

name Mrs. Hillard

to screening group

Mrs. Ruth Hillard of 15 Archbridge lane,

Springfield, has been named by Union County Democratic Chairman James J. Kinneally as

one of the 12 members of the Union County

Democratic selection Committee. The committee's function is to recommend prospective candidates for county and congressional offices

in the forthcoming primary and general elec-

Mrs. Hillard stated, "At the committee's first meeting John V. Donahue, present free-holder, has been approved as a candidate for county clerk and John Cirelli, Democratic mu-

nicipal chairman in New Providence, has been

approved as a freeholder candidate. Also on-

of Lindon and Harold C. Hoffman of Elizabeth."

dorsed for freeholder were Richard Kochanski

-Mrs. Hillard has been active on the local and county political scene for many years and had previously served as a member of the

Vezza himself stated that he "couldn't

community.

BALLOON BLAST -- Young participants in the Springfield playground program launched helium-filled balloons, with post-cards attached, in

youngsters whose postcards are mailed back from the most dist

# 2 parties name Vezza states Top' residents district leaders protest delay in access road within township Gerard-Vezza, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, said this week that he has begun in earnest to carry out his promises

to all posts which will be filled in the Sept. 13 primary elections, both local party organizations have completed their slates. The local tickets will be headed by Philip Del Vecchio and Gerald Vezza, apparently both unopposed as candidates for the Township Committee. Del Vezza a D

The GOP slate of district leaders was announced by Henry Bultman Jr., municipal party

They are: 1st district, William Ruocco and Catherine Beneker: 2nd, Leonard Garner and Par Heimbuch, 3rd Donald Rinaldo; 4th, Richard Holmes and Par Donovan; 5th, Robert Moderson and Betting Frost; 6th, Jack Keefe; 7th, Art Buelurer and Alice Lorimer; 8th, Jim Barrett and Betty Barrett; 9th, Bultman; 10th, Henry Guenther and Amy Bandomer; 1th, Al Lissner, Cynthia Canter; 12th, John

Sheelan and Lorraine Donahue.

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Donald Mantel, the Township's Democratic chairman, named the district leaders scheduled to file, be picked as write in candidates or

receive appointments.

They include: 1st and 2nd districts, Marvin Schatz and Ann Cleeky, 3rd, Jay B. Bloomand Ann Messina; 4th and 5th, John P. Walsh; and Ann Nessina; sen and Sin, John P. Walsh; oth, M. Jordan Price and Hazel Karp; 7th, Rayna-Keane; 8th, Robert Welchek and Audrey Cole; 9th, George Merrill and Margaret -Vezza; 10th, Wallace Callen; 11th, Mantel and Janet Lawl; 12th, Morton Parish; 13th, Vincent Bonadies.

# Young men face charges for fight on Sunday night

Springfield police Sunday evening broke up a fight between groups of young battlers from Kentiworth and Westfield which had broken out at the corner of Meisel ave. and Milltown rd. Raymond Raimondi and Joseph Machin, both 18 and both Kenilworth residents; were charged with taking part in the fight, Also charged was a juvenile from Westfield, accused of swinging a tire iron in the dispute.

The contestants reportedly tried to escape from the scene when police arrived. Patrolmen John Ganley, and William Sedlak took the Kenilworth partisans into custody near the Melsel avo. athletic field, This group consisted of Raimondi, Machin and three ju-veniles. Patrolmon Edward Kisch and Rees Powell took charge of the four juveniles from

Besides the charge for his part in the al-leged fight, Raimondi also faces charges for several reported motor vehicle violations; the police disclosed He received summonses for driving without registration in his pos-session, for speeding and for falling to stop for a police officer.

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with whom he talked.

He stated: "The road from Springfield to the Baltusrol Top area is necessary for adehas begun in earnest to carry out his promises

to discuss the issues directly with the people of Springfield. This week, in a door-to-door excursion in the Baltusrol Top area, Vezza found mat "our citizens on the Top are apparently fed up with the continual unkept promises of the Republican administration, with respect to the long-awaited construction of a road joining Baltusrol Top to the rest of Springfield." been kent.

quate police and fire protection. The Republican administration, which is characterized by procrastination, can be counted upon again to promise the construction of this road--a mise that for the past five years has never

The taxpayer has heard this promise from As Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, I think this project is too vital to the members of the community to be only a pre-election promise. I believe it should be

cratic candidate for Township Committee, discusses with residents of the Baltusrol Top area the delay in construction of a road to con-

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# Jail term is suspended for passing bad checks

Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday tence on Donald Piacente, 25, of Irvington, oncharges of issuing two bad checks to Springfield stores. Piacente was also placed on pro-bation for a year and fined a total of \$50 on the

He was charged with Issuing a worthless check for \$25 to the Grand Union supermarket and one for \$29,89 to Channel Lumber.

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# Library provides something for everybody, including a 10-page listing about hangovers

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WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

"Showcase," by Roy Newquist, "Showcase is a candid-cross-section of the world of show business as revealed through personal interviews with 25 setore, weiters, producers, designers, and directors, such as Edward Albee, Mike Nichols, Peter O'Toole and Julie Harris."

 COOKERY "Haphazard Gourniet," by Richard Gehman,
"A delightal cookbookish dictionary written
in a very light vein and containing discussions "A delightful cookbookish dictionary written in a very light vein and containing tiscussions on everything vaguely culinary from Abat-faim to Zucchini. The book is somewhat slanted in

# **Bowling league** lists high scores

The high games in the Temple Beth Ahm. Mixed Bowling League, Springfield, at Hy-Way. Bowl last week, were: Milf Wildman, 210; Sam Greenfelt, 204-550; Larry Rogers, 202; Oscar Baroff, 208-503; Jules Wasserman, 205-523. In the women's division, Rosalie Milman had, a 162-436, followed by: Sally Rothstein, 151-417; Shirley Straus, 167-460; Audřey Wildman, 1661-435; Shirl Barnetein, 491; Carol Shor, 186. 466-435; Shirl Bornstein, 421; Carol Shor, 186-413-and-Rita-Weinberg, 169-403.

Other top men's scores were: George-Widoin; 50, 211: Jarry Kasen, 512: Lenny Sernff, 565. 206; Abby Weiberg, 520; Sam Fox, 544-202 and Bob Bornstein, 532-202; Sylvia Weiner, a 97-average bowler, bowled a 395 series.

The leaders in the league are: Beth division, Sanders-Greenfelt; 19-8; Mollen-Biddleman, 18-9; Baroff-Waltman, 16 1/2-10 1/2, and in the Ahm division; Kaveberg-Herman, 20-7; -Weiner-Reisberg, 17-1/2-9 1/2; Newmark-Miller, 17-10 and Kaish-Nelfeld, 17-10.

MEXICAN TRAVEL

"Discovery Yucatan," by Jim Woodman, "A complete guide to the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico, the cradle of Mayan civilization, including Cozumel and nearby Guatemala, In addition to the usual travel information about hotels, transportation connections and tours, the book covers a good deal of history, accompanied by illustrations of temples and cost cities."

PARTIES GIVING AND GOING "All about entertaining: Everything You Need-to Know to Have a Fabulous Social Life," by Kay of invitations, acceptances, regrots; contains a effortless organization; and much more,"

"Watercolor with O'llara," by Elio O'llara,-"Organized so that the novice who has never before used watercolors can begin at the be-ginning will essential information on mater-

ens but he didn't like to admit it. When Nikolus was told by his mother to fetch eggs from the was told by his mother to fetch eggs from the hen-house for decorating at Eastertime, he tried to fool his mother by bringing first a cuckoo's egg, then an owl's egg, a duck egg, and a goose egg, but Nikolas's mother was not fooled, Finally, Nikolas gathered his courage and went to the house, where he found quite a surprise."

"Sam and the Colonels," by Bianca Bradbury, "For older children, this is an exciting story of 13-year-old Samuel Gooda, who he held hide was tentish. Americans, on the side

of Colonial America, from the British soldiers. The British wanted to imprison the two Colonials for speaking against the crown, but the Colonials wanted to stay free in order to help the colonies

lecture presented

Steele H. Hahn, representative of the Public Service Electric and Cas. Company in New-ark, brought his "Magic Sultease" to the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Stouffer to Restaurant on the Matt on wet blending, colligraphy, use of unpainted in Short Hills last Thursday.

intervals, collage and other specialized topics.

In the sultcase, made of a special hard plastic
liahn carried samples of a number of synthetic fabrics, all of which are made of components of Ukrainia was afraid of the chick
"Nikolas of Ukrainia was afraid of the chick"Nikolas of Ukrainia was afraid of the chickponents of natural gas. Men's trousers and wemen's pleated skirts were permanently creased, so that even a hot steam fron pressed

Kiwanis Club has

directly over the creases would not remove them, while ordinary wrinkles from wearing the garments would hang out in a short time. Materials were also shown which would stretch in one direction only, such as those used in ski pants.

Ilahn demonstrated a type of plastic which,

when mixed with a liquid chemical, expands to 10 times the original amount and then hard-

ens immediately. This is used as insulation in refrigerator walls. As the closing feature stantaneously. Having done this, he promptly threw the liquid gas directly onto the carpet

on the floor, where it evaporated without a trace.

# Miss Perker cited

Suzanne Carole Perker, a student-at Upsala College in East Orange, has been named to the dean's list with honors for the spring semester. She will be a sophomore in the fall. A graduate of Johnsthan Dayton High School, Miss Perker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Perker of 156 Shumpike ed.,

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to spot than a lone swimmer Swimmers aren't the only ones who can find themselves in panic situations. The State unit says boanters can relieve their anxiety and prevent pos-

Know distress signals and always carry a marine dis-tress kit.



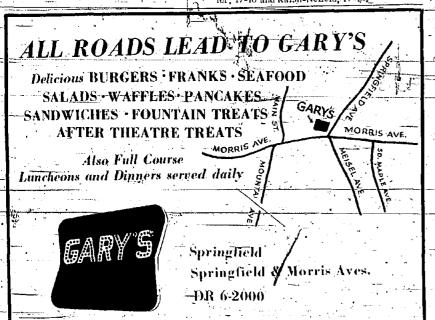
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RADUATION DAY -- Taking part in recent graduation exercises of the Union County Police Training Academy at Union Junior College, Cranford, are, left to right, Cranford Police Chief Lester Powell, Training Academy dean; Henry Nulton, county clerk and guest

speaker; Chief Wilbur C. Selander of Springfield, president of the Union County Police Chiefs' Association, and Patrolman Stanley Wilson of Roselle Park, president of the graduating class.

# Revolver Club has annual league fete to honor members

vayor and Mrs. Robert Planer were guests of the Springfield Revolver Club at the recent 27th annual North Jersey Revolver League awards dinner.

Second place-Class B medals were awarded to the club's Volunteers team for their per-formance-over-the-20-match season. Members of the Winning team were: Chester Sar-nowski, Gunther Lindenfelser, Albert Marcantonio falso winner for third place Class B individual high score), Arthur Trampler, Ben Yarrow, Mac McGarvey, Theodore Spector, and Henry Bouchard.

The Minutemen, the club's other teamentry, placed fourth in class B— two pags behind the Volunteers but not good chough for a place in the winner's circle, Members are Ernie Hansen, Henry Lemoine, Donald Malm, Edich Charles Woods, Fred Co. lope and George Rau.

The North Jersey Revolver League is composed of 11 teams from Union, Essex, and Bergen Counties, Individuals comprising the teams sent both police and NRA civilian shooters. The 20-match schedule begins in September and continues into May with a 12-week break during the winter months.

The Springfield Revolver Club entries have lone well against both police and other civilian groups in the league, and have always had two full eight-man teams. The arms are restricted to .38 cal. revolvers with a barrel fired at various outdoor ranges in the area.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, Aug. 4, 1966-3

### Car crashes into fence next to Regional

A young driver from Union lost control of her auto Sunday evening while heading north on Mountain ave. Springfield, in Front of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, police reported. The driver was Joyce Kell, 18, of lift Falls ter., Union.

The car struck several garbage cans, as well as the fence along the high school property, and it had to be towed from the scene, A passenger, Kathy Kell, 14, of the same address, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Ald Squad, She was released after treatment for cuts on her

### Three of a kind

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keselica Jr. of 28 Fernhill rd., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Neal Douglas, last Friday at Over-look Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Keselica is the former, Patricia J. Lamport. They have two other sons, Craig, 8, and David, 4.

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# Miss Frieri among 96 to complete college readiness program at UJC

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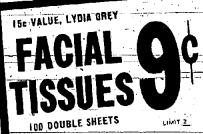
give the high school graduates a taste of college life, provide an orientation-into how colleges operate, and to provide a quick review of the basic skills — reading. English composition and problem solving -- to supplement what the high schools have done in those

roas. The orientation phase of the program included tips on how, when and under what conditions to study, how to use the college library, how to take examinations, how to take

notes and how to budget time. The 96 students in the program will begin classes in the fall at 51 colleges and universities throughout the United States, Thirty-seven of them will be freshmen at Union Junior

College.
Miss Frieri, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School, Springfield, plans to
attend Union Junior College.

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# Editorial Opinion

# Guns of August to fire early campaign salvos

Each year, as the calm and quiet of July, give way to the guns of August, the first salvos of the political campaign ring out through the land. This is as good a time as any for the next edition of our irregular glossary of politicalese for the citizen who wants

to know. The solid record of achievement in the past year." to give one example, means that the speaker's side has been in office.

"This sorry story of drift and decay," or the equivalent in many other terms, is just as easy. This one mean's that the orator has been stuck up in the bleachers for the past year

From here on, however, things get a little harder. "This is a basic moral issue, affecting the future of the entire community"--this takes a little deeper analysis. In essence, it means that we have the other side over a barrel. on this one, and we don't intend to let anyone forget it.

"We were elected to apply our best judgment to the problems of our community, and we cannot afford to decide this issue-on-the-basis-of-a-popularity-contest." Once in a while, oddly enough, this means what it says. More often, it means that the speaker cannot afford to back away from his previous commit-

"Let's take a look at the is another common suggestion from the podium. What it means is: just who do you think has been keepingthis particular record?

"The people must prefer the old, experienced hand on the helm of the ship of state. Implied in this is the attitude that my side has already grabbed as much as it canhold; don't take a chance on letting a pair of empty hands get in.

"Let a fresh, new team take over the burdens." Properly analyzed, this can mean that the level of integrity should rise, for a while, until all the new detour signs can \_be properly posted.

-Actually, all-these comments might have been applied to the political scene more accurately a generation agothantoday. Between the TV camera and the tape recorder, national politics, if no less devious, has become a great deal more public.

Locally, an increasing sophistication on the part of the electorate is reflected in a higher standard of behavior on the part of public officials. No more does the proud rascal win the affection of the voter. The sly one might get away with his sleight of hand for a while but the time gets shorter and shorter.

Finally, we propose a contest to determine the highestlevel of oratorical honesty in the coming local campaign. There will be no first prize. but the loser, of whatever party, will be required to run against Sen. Clifford Case in

# High pressure oxygen units delivered to Saint Barnabas

Two high pressure oxygen chambers weighing 90,000 lbs. each have been delivered to Saint Barnabas Médical Center, Livingston, for installation, marking a milestone in construction of the new \$2,5-million Hyperbaric Medicine and Research Building at the center. The planning and development of the project

Anthony Scala, president of the medical enter's board of trustees, said the chambers, the largest ever made, will make the Saint Barnabas installation the largest hyperharic medicine and research facility in the world. He explained that hyperbaric medicin is a technique whereby a patient is subjected to high pressure oxygen (as much as 45 pounds per square inch more than atmospheric pressure) so that the blood and body tissues will become saturated with oxygen.

The process has produced dramatic results m the treatment of more than 28 Ms, includshock, fractures with marginal blood supply, heart surgery, chest surgery, vascular surgery and nucrosurgery, among others.

EACH OF THE CHAMBERS, which were built by the Linde Division of Union Carbinte Corporation, is 45 feet long and 12 feet in diameter, Scala pointed out that each is compartmented into three separate locks, with one of the chambers will be used for surgery, while the other will contain a medical suite, and added that the two are interconnected so

that a patient may be moved from surgery to the medical suite without leaving the high

Both chambers are equipped with their own emergency air supplies, and the entirefacility is tied into the medical center's emergency electric power system...

In addition to the chambers, the new building will house a research and teaching laborahigh-voltage linear accelerator for use in conjunction with hyperbaric medine for the treatment of cance

While announcing the installation of the chambers, Scala termed it "another milestone in the growth of Saint Barnabas Medical Cen-

He said that when the facility is opened for patient care this fall, it will be the only such unit in New\_Jersey, one of 12 in the United, States-and-the-largest-in-the-world, it will lersey. Now-York-and-Gonnecticut. He said it will also-be available for emergency use by patients throughout the country, Scala pointed, out that the facility will be able to accommodate up to 60 patients at one time, depending upon the nature of the treatments. He said it will be operated on a 24-hour-aday-basis if the patient load requires that

"When completed, the hyperbaric medicineand research facility will bring Saint Barnabas Medical Genter closer to its goal of providing-residents of this area with the most modern and effective facilities available,

# For And About Teenagers



# Springfield #Leader

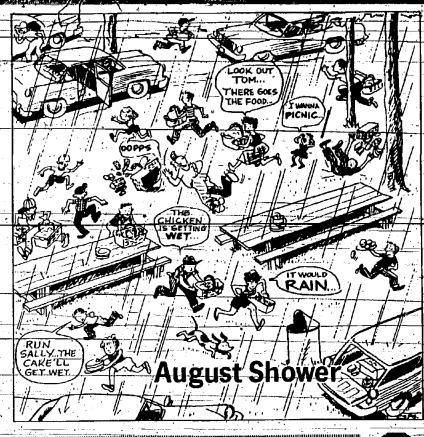
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POR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS: "I never dated until I was nearly sixteen. One of my first dates was a very nice boy who was a vear or so older than myself. We went steady for a year and I dropped lum for a silly boy I had a crush on who turned out to be a "monster" who always wanted to go parking. I couldn't tell my mother the reason I disliked the second boy, so I continued dating him. The boy with whom I had gone steady asked me for a date and I was going to accept, until mother said She didn't find out but, if I mention his name, she takes away privileges and tells me I am immature. The first boy does not want to date behind my mother's back. He wants to talk to my parents and ask if we can go steady — but I know it will nor do any good. Mother doesn't like him because he is out of school and does not intend to go to college (which I will do). She likes the second boy because he has already been accepted by a college which, incidentally, accepts students with low I Q's. I have given all the other boys a chance. I've dated them all, from the best athlete down to the class drunk. I just want to go with the boy I like-best, to finish college, and eventually marry-the-boy-1-love.

OUR REPLY: You can tell your mother our REPLY: You can tell your motiler why you do not like the second boy. You are not doing her (nor yourself) any favors when you continue to date him. You should take your problem to your parents, just as you presented it to this column. No. 1 boy should have a college education, if such is possible but, if he is as you describe,

ne is a No. I guy. to discuss, ..or an observation to make, address your letter FOR AND ABOUT TEEN COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.



# **U.S. Senator** HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

A VICTORY AND A DEFEAT
WASHINGTON --- We won an important mags
transit victory last week in the Housing Subcommittee of the Senate Banking and Currency

We also lost a battle, but stayed alive to fight-another day-by-avoiding-a-show-downroll-\_call\_vote.

The Housing Subcommittee accepted my proposal to extend the mass transit capital grant program for two years at \$300 million

The Administration had requested that the program be extended for only one year, at the current authorization of \$150 million. This doubles the operating fund authorizarion of the current capital grant program and

extends it for an additional year. This is a persuasive demonstration that the members of the Subcommittee are fully convinced of the value of the mass transit capital

grant program.
Unfortunately, I was not able to convince the Subcommittee . of the value of the operating subsidy program I have advocated, or at least the members weren toonvinced enough to over-ride the Administration.

In an effort to gain-approval of the Subcommittee. I submitted a compromise version of the operating subsidy legislation.

THE ORIGINAL bill proposed a 10-year program of operating subsidies for commuter railroads, to keep them in business while they are straightening out their fiscal and operating problems by taking advantage of the capital

grant program.

The compromise version, which I submitted to the Subcommittee, scaled the program down to three years: placed it on an experimental basis and tied the grants to a one-third contribution from a local public body.

In addition, the new version of the bill set the authorization at \$75 million a year. No figure had been specified in the original bill, When this was laid before the members of the Subcommittee, the discussion was strong—
ly against it and rather than have a recorded vote against it. I accepted an informal conand did not ask for a roll call This leaves me somewhat more free to take up-with-the full Banking and Currency Committee and I plan to do that, ...

Quite frankly, chances for approval by the full committee don't appear good, unless more of the members can be convinced of the urgent need for this program.

ONE THING WHICH might help convince them would be letters and tolegrams from supporters of the legislation.

This legislation is vital to New Jersey.

The capital grant program has been used to start the process of reviving the commuter railroads in our state.

The modernization of the old Hudson Tubes

by the Port of New York Authority and the Aldene Plan, under which the Jersey Central Railroad is being linked directly with Penn Station, Newark and thence to New York, are giant strides toward cracking the com

But it is going to take a period of years before improvements such as these take full effect and, in the meantime, the operating eficits which dictated such drastic measures continue to mount.

The state of New Jersey is now paying out approximately \$10 million a-year in subsidies commuter railroads, to enable them to And the problem is certainly not confined to New Jersey, Urban areas throughout the

nation are having similar troubles. This is a national problem and it requires a national solution. The Congress has gone half way toward the solution with the capital grant program. It must go the rest of the

I think that most of the members of Congress recognize this. But the disposition is to put off until next year.

I hope we can persuade the members that the urgency of the commuter crisis demands action now, not at some indefinite time in the

# Westfield YMCA spotlights boys' summer gym activities

The new summer gym program for youth at the Westfield YMCA included two programs conducted over the past five-week period. CEFG (childhood experiences in fitness orientation), featuring a "Sport-o-rama" of seven different activities met twice each week, and four classes were held each week in progress give international gy<del>mnasti</del>cs skills.

Eighty-three-boys-from fourth grade through ninth grade participated in CEFO with an average attendance of 46 per class, Activities offering fitness experiences of coordination, balance, arm and shoulder power and team work were presented each day, with at least one new activity offered each week and three

to four activities running daily. These events were: trampoline, tumbling, basektball, mini-tramp, elephant vaulting, rope work and obstacle course races. Although skill learning was a natural result it was not emphastand. The giving of one's best, teamwork, cooperation and full participation were the goals of the program. Not only did all boys experience these in actual class work, but they also became involved in understanding and care of equipment, with the gym being set up and torn down each day by the CEFO members.

# Federal Tax Facts

New "jersey taxpayers who are planning substantial gifts during 1966 will find answers to their tax questions on these gifts in A Guide To Federal Estate and Gift Taxation. Payment of Federal taxes on gifts made in 1966 is due on Monday, April 17, 1967, the same day-income-taxes must be paid, District Director Joseph M. Shotz said

The Guide Is a summary of Important Federal estate and gift tax laws and regularions. It explains both types of tax and the requirements for filing returns and paying

these taxes.

The booklet covers such subjects as the \$3,000 yearly exclusion for gifts to any one done, the \$30,000 lifetime exemption per donor, and the marital deduction provisions of the gift tax law. It shows how tax is computed on gifts which exceed the tax-free

Taxpayers whose estates may be subject to Federal estate tax will find the chapter beneficial provisions for their beirs.

International gymnastics was a progressive skills course. Three levels of instruction were given by Tom Thrailkill, director of physical education and Elio Curraro, volunteer assistant instructor. Thirty-two-boys-fromgrades four through eight were involved in the program, with an average attendance of 16 per day, Eleven boys carned star awards for passing either first or second star skills in the six-star program. In addition to instructing, Curraro passed his four star skills or all events except side-horse.

These two programs have paved the way for further experiences in CEFO and inter-national gymnastics for all Y youth members

# Miss Stackfleth now touring through Spain, Portugal

Virginia Stackfleth of 83 Kipling ave., Springfield, left last Wednesday for a three-week tour of Spain and Portugal, visiting Lisbon, Madrid, Toledo, Seville, Cadiz, Malaga, Granada, Valencia, Barcelona, and the island of

Mallorca.
- She will spend a few days with the Lopez family of Jerez de la Frontera, Returning by way of England, she will visit friends, the Challie family of Essex.

### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM VESTERYEARS

The first message between Europe and the Inited States by Atlantic cable was relayed, August 5, 1858.

Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel, August 6, 1926. A prohibition act was passed in Georgia, August 6, 1907. The order of the Purple Heart was estab-

lished, August 7, 1782. Russia declared war on Japan, August 8,

The Social Security Act was signed, August p. 1935, Atomic bombing destroyed Nagasaki, August 9, 1945.

Alexander Graham Bell used a telephone to span the distance of eight miles between Paris and Brandord, Ontario, August 10, 1876,

introduced, August 11, 1914,

# PROFILE---Jack Roland

By BEA SMITH
What is a "waterfront director"?
"A waterfront director," says Jack Roland,
who holds that title at the Springfield Municipal
Pool, "is a person who is responsible for the condition of the pool water and the general running of the pool as far as the water is con-

"He also is the overseer of personalities (dealing with the 'water' part of it),"
Roland declares that "his job...that is, my
job as waterfront director of the pool, is to see that the filter system is kept clean.
"You know, with the highway being built right next door to us, lote of dirt seems to come our way. So we have to have frequent changes in the titter

"Incidentally." Roland says, "our ratings for clean filters have been excellent, according to the state. Basically, there are not too many-problems.-We are dealing mostly with

"WE CHECK the water every hour and we keep a close watch on the chlorine count... which, technically, is approximately between point five and point six, and the Pfinther is, the acidity of the water...is seven point four.

We keep it very close to that number."

Roland, who is a science teacher at Burnet Junior High School in Union and a Red Cross at the pool ("there are four Red Cross instructors here"), teaches an "all year round life saving course as far as the Red Cross is concerned. I teach classes in junior and senior

His work at the Y is voluntary, he says, And in the summer, Roland's jobs always have to do with "water."

For the last two years, I worked with camps. running their waterfronts, And I also worked-at-the -YMHA-in-Irvington before PAL-Here in Springfield, the waterfront director

proudly explains: "The reason the water looks and is so nice and clean is because we regulate our water three to four times a day. "I find this one of the nicest pools I've ever worked in It's not the largest by any means...l've worked with much larger pools in New York... but it's certainly the most

desirable and attractive one Born on Staten Island, where he was first, educated, Roland earned a B.S. degree in physical education at New York University.

I did graduate work in science at NYU and at Wagner College."
Roland, who has lived in Union for 13 years, has been a teacher for four of those years. He taught physical education and science in the New York City school system. Later, he taught mathematics at Myrtle Avenue Junior High School in Irvington, and he is presently teaching

"I also taught for two years in Temple Beth El in Elizabeth," he says, "But not Red Cross instruction. There I taught Jewish

"Actually," Roland indicates, "I became -way back when I was going to high school.

training.

Roland says that one of the nicest things about working as a waterfront director for the Springfield Municipal Pool this summer is that he has the company of his wife, the for-mer Natalle Molin of Irvington, and their Bruce (he's 12 going on 13 and is a student

at Kawamech Junior. High School), Alan (he's 11 and attends Livingston School in Union) and Lisa (she's nine and also attends Livingston School), all have a permanent pass to the Springfield pool this summer.'

We had a pool at the school and I was a men

ber of the swimming team,
"Well," he-says, "that started me off, When

I was graduated from high school, I worked in instructing capacities in other pools in Staten Island...and just kept going.".

Rolands says he took his Red Cross instruc-

tor classes and carned certificates to teach

swimming and water safety. From time to

ing by taking a new course in instructor's

"My wife and children come here nearly every day, if I wasn't able to see my family this often, I wouldn't have taken this job,

Roland declares. "The youngsters love the water. They're constantly in and out, but most important, always within sight And they're all goo swimmers.
"However," Roland grins, "I try to in-

struct them as little as possible. I'd rather let other do it. It's not the easiest thing in the world to try to seriously train your own children in swimming classes.

"As a matter of fact," Roland says, "none of my kids are in any of my classes."

# KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

umpeniacidahan Great concern is being expressed in Washington these days over a variety of domestic problems facing the nation. These range from excessive Federal Government spending and inflation, to failure of government programs to

Despite all the worrying on Capitol Hill; the problems persist, observes the New Jersey Taxpayers Association - and not even the In-

Worry over climbing appropriations for the Federal Government and an increasing inflat-lonary threat was evident in Senate discussion of a bill providing a half-billion dollar pay raise for Federal employees -- their increase since 1960. From both sides of the aisie members rose to warn of "budget-busting" increases in this and other appropriations measures being voted by Congress. When an amendment was offered to hold the cost of the pay increase to the amount recom-mended in the President's budget, the move

received only nine votes. Subsequently, the

pay bill in the full amount passed unanimously -

Amid debate over increased appropriations to the poverty war, an interesting sidelight turned up on the Federal Government's past record in fighting poverty. This was provided in a report of the Senate's Committee on Interior and insular Affairs, The report expressed dissatisfaction with failure of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs to achieve its "primary objectives", described as: "to raise the educational and social well-being of the indians; assist in developing their assests, and enand tribal affairs so that they may all eventually become self-sufficient citizens of our

American Society. that the Indian Bureau has been it for well over a hundred years with generous appropriations and now has about one employee for every 16 Indians on reservations, the Committee expressed "shock" that "poverty and squalor continue to plague many reservations" and that Indians are the "most underemployed minority group!" in the nation.

# Science Topics

yanakikinda<u>liko astarinindalikininda</u> OBJECTS as small as one meter are expocted to be delineated by photographs ob-tained by five Lunar Orbiter spacecraft, Topographic and geologic interpretations of these photos are prerequisites to the Apollo program and to systematic lunar research, reports the interior Department's Astrogeology branch, tomatic lunar research, reports the About 10.240 square kilometers of the moon's surface will be photographed. (That's about 4,000 square miles, equivalent to about half the area of New Jersey.)

WROUGHT IRON PIPING is finding increas-

ing use in industry for mildly corresive services. It is widely employed, says Tube Turns, Louisville, in a variety of processing applications such as drainage lines in highway and bridge construction; in water supply lines and sewage treatment plants and in air condirioning, heating and refriseration systems. CAPE COD, New England's famous sandbar

peninsula, a relatively young offspring of the last lcc, age, has lost a two-mile-wide strip of land because of erosion by ocean waves. The U.S. Geological Survey estimates that it will disappear in 4,000 to 5,000 years.

A NEW: HIGH-EXPANSION foam agent for

fighting many types of fires, including gaso-line and oil blazes, has been introduced by Amerace Corporation's Penetone Chemical division. The product is non-hazardous to people and, in tests, men have walked through

the foam without protective masks.

THE EFFECT of magnesium in the diets

### Slapin-studies-bass-viol at FDU-music-session

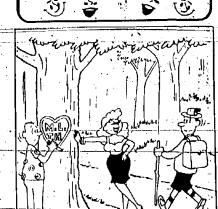
Harold Slapin of 259 Baltusrol way, Springfield, is taking part in the instrumental conrences-and-chamber-music-workshops-being offered Aug. 1-12 on the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Dr. Louis B. Gordon, conference director, announced that Slapin is studying bass viol with Frederick Zimmerman and taking part in various chamber music groups, Slapin will perform in concerts to be presented Aug. 11 and 12 in Twombly Hall on the campus, to

which the public has been invited.

of adolescent boys will be studied under a fouryear U.S. Department of Agriculture contract arded to the Universities of Connecticut and Wisconsin, Previous research with human volunteers and animals indicates that males have a greater need for magnesium than fe moles and that as more protein is added to the dier, the body's need for magnesium increases. The mineral is needed to activate of the enzymes involved in major metabolic processes.

SEWAGE EFFLUENT sprayed on crops and trees during three years of research at the Pennsylvania State University has increased yields as much as 300 percent with no harmful

LAFF OF THE WEEK



Howdy, Mac---could I trouble you to witness a legal document for me?

# Overlook Hospital in merger with area Visiting Nurse unit

of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights with Overlook Jiospital in Summit was announced jointly this week by officials of both organizations. They are Mrs. C. Ben-son Keeney Jr., president of the Visiting Nurse Association board of trustees, and Robert E. Heinlein, director of Overlook Muspital and president of the board,

This merger will coordinate the work of two major health organizations in the community, already working along many parallel lines. Overlook Hospital and the Misiting Nurse

# Police-marksmen divide in 2 matches

The Springfield Police pistol team split its two matches had week in the colon county Police Pistol League, bringing the team record for the season to 929, Springfield lost to the undefeated Elizabeth team, 1185-1150, then rebounded to outscore the Union B team, 1157-

In the loss to Elizabeth, top shooters for Springfield were Gene Pedersen, 293; Lt. Tom, Kehnedy, 291; Ed Baumer, 290, and Chief Wilbur C., Sciander, 262, Other scores were ecorded by Richard Magnine, 275; Richard Ellvin, 268; Richard Goetzke, 276, and William

Top men in beating the Union team were Pedersen, 292; Lt. Kennedy, 289; Baumer, 289, and Chief Selander, 287, Extra shooters re Flivin, 280, and Goetzke, 279.

service for the Visiting Nurse Association, emphasized, however, that the Visiting Nurse
Association will retain the individuality of
its "unique and personalized service to the

Visiting Nurse Association headquarters will be maintained at 95 Summit ave. We will wear the same uniforms, drive the same cars and perform the same service in the community as we have for the past to years," she said.

Sparked by new-regulations for home nursing care reimbursement and coverage under the Medicare Bill, the integration of the com-munity's home care health services follows the lines advocated by the United States De-partment of Health, Education and Welfare and by other state and national authorities,

# Actuary completes 2 decades at Pru

Julius Vogel of 18 S. Derby rd., Springfield, will celebrate his 20th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. tomorrow, Vogel, an associate actuary of the company since 1964. Joined the company as an acquariat in 1956.

He was born in New York City and was graduated from Brooklyn-College in 1943. e has done graduate work in mathematics John Hopkins University, During World

# Beth Ahm awards camp scholarships to three teen-agers

-The Sisterhood-and Man's Club of Temple Beth Alim have awarded scholarships to three springited teen-agers of the temple's United Synagogue Youth organization to attend Camp-USY in Glen Spey, N. Y. Recipients of the partial scholarships are Sharon-Greenfeit, Almee Kaplan and Anite Epstein, all of whom will leave today for the two-week encamp-

ment.
The camp program will include classes in various aspects of judaism, as well as workshop sessions designed specifically for USY members. There will also be instruction in such "synagogue skills" as Torah reading and cantorial chanting,
Announcing the awards were Mrs. Bernard Sanders and Dr. Marvin Gould, presidents of the Sisterhood and Men.s Club.

of the Sisterhood and Men's Club.

Mrs. George Widom is chairman for the remple's amulal midsummer dance, which is scheduled for Sunday evening, Aug. 21. The dance will feature music by Les Braun and his orchestor, and refreshments will be served.

The announcement added that the affair is open



C. R. BUETTGER &

# Boettger reaches 30th anniversary at Esso Research

cusrol Top, Springfield, celebrated his 30th service anniversary with Esso Research and Engineering Company on July 22. Boeuger is manager of office and materials division,

Boettger holds a bachelor's degree inchem-ical engineering from Newark College of Engineering. He joined the company as a mes-senger and later became services adminisrator for the process research division. He was a member of the operations analysis

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.)-LEADER-Thursday, Aug. 4, 1966-5 group formed in 1956 to study ways of stream-lining Esso Research and Engineering opera-tions, When the mechanical division was formed in 1959. Boettger became assistant manager Boettger is married and has a son and daughter.

N. J., paid a \$15 fine Monday night in Spring field Municipal Court for improper main tenance of lights on a trailer. Magistrate
Max Sherman presided. The company is
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# Retirement for Becker

Walter Becker of Chatham, formerly of Springfield, who has served New Jersey resi-dents more than 31 years as/ Prudential Insurance Co. agent, retired yesterday, His associates honored him last week at a retirement dinner at Rock Spring Corral, West

Orange, Becker joined the company as an agent in Irvington and also served on the South Orange and Union district staffs. He transferred to the Chatham district in 1957.

For 10 years in Springfield, he managed Little League and Babe Ruth League teams and sponsors. Becker is married to the former Dorothy Beavers of Irvington. They have two sons.

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# Rutgers celebrates century of Japanese contact

the Rev. Th. John Mason Ferris hurried into his office at the Hoard of Foreign Missions punctual habits.

An American sea captain was patiently awaiting his arrival. There was nothing par-ticularly unusual about this except for the fact that the captain, whose name is lost to history, was in command of a bark which had just arrived from the Far East -- and he had two young Japanese men with him. Their arrival was to become a milestone in the history of Rutgers, and indeed of higher education in both the United States and Japan.

The two young men were traveling under the assumed names of Ise and Numagawa. since their government was still decidely hostile to education overseas-for Japanese They had arrived in this country under the sponsorship of James H. Ballagh, an 1857 Rutgers graduate who had gone to Japan as a missionary, and they carried with them a letter of introduction from a missionary serving in Japan, Guido F. Ver-

The Rev. Ferris gave them a warm welcome and then sont thom on their way to New Brunswick, And thus it was that Ise and Numagawa became the first Japanese

# Kezer appointment announced by bank

Raymond W. Bauer, president of the Union County Trust Company, announced this week that the board of directors has employed Edwin F Kezer to manage the bank's Bond Dealer Department, Kezer was elected a vice president and will introduce a new service to customers and investors throughout the numunities served by Union County Trust

Company.

As vice president and director of B.J.

Van Ingen & Co., Inc., Kezer played a keyrole during the past 30 years in buying and
seiling state, county, and municipal bonds.

His firm served as financial advisor to many New Jersey communities, including the creat-tion of the Linden-Roselle Sewerage Authority; the Madison Municipal Utilities Authority, the South Plainfield Sewer Authority, and recently the proposed financing of the New Jersey Turnpike, During the past 18 months Kozer submitted proposals on behalf of his for approximately \$300,000 of tax-exempt bonds, including those sold by Elizabeth. Linden, Summit, Hillside, Clark Township, Union, Scotch Plains, and Cranford.

Bauer indicated that, in qualifying for a bond dealer operation, Union County-Trust Company initiates a new service to the County of Union.

# 184,315 in county earn taxable waae-

About 184,315 Workers in Union County's nonfarming businesses earned taxable wages under the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program, according to the latest edition of County Business Patterns, Ralph

W. Jones, social security district manager in Elizabeth said today.

The 10,794 reporting units of employers of nonfarm employees covered under the program paid out some \$270,668,000 in taxable wages in the county during the first quarter of 1964. The report shows 287 of the employing units reported 100 or more workers each at that time. The largest proportion of employment, 92,144 workers, was in manufacturing, with 12,251 employed in chemical and allied products.

The current edition of County Business Patterns is the lith in a series showing county and industry statistics based on wage reports filed under the Federal social security program. This edition is divided into 53 parts contained in 53 separate books, one for the United States as a whole and one for each of the 50 States, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico. (which includes statistics for the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and Guam).

# Calls for support of Vietnam policy

John S. Bender, prospective Republican can-didate for Congress in the new 12th District, this week-upged the New-Jersey Congressional:\_ delegation-to-record-its-full-support-of-United---

States military policy in Vietnam.

"Such action by the Congressmen of one
State," said Bender; "mayenot of itself become
a rallying cry calling forth similar endorsements throughout the land.

"Nor is it assumed that such a vote of confidence will directly screngtien the spirit and morale of our fighting men is that war-torn area. But this much is certain, Such a patriotic gestine by the people of New Jersey-through their elected representatives will officially repudiate those dissident minor unable, or choose not to understand the real

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a place for the night?

Neither ise nor Numagawa remained in New Brunswick long and both died shortly after-their return to Japan. But they are remem-bered well this year, for as the State University celebrates its Bicentennial it also celebrates a century of contact with Japan. - it has been a century during which relations between Rugers and Japan have grown in-creasingly close, for ise and Numagawa were only the first of many Japanese to study at Rurgers.

James Ballagh was only the first of many Rusgers men to journey to Japan, where he founded the first Protestant church in that country. The first United States government ininister-resident in Japan was a Rutgers graduate, Rober H. Pruyn, who served from 1861 to 1865 and he was followed by two Rutgers graduates, Edward Warren Clark

and Martin Nevius Wyckoff. But the outstanding foreign contributions to the modernization movement in Japan came from two educators with Rutgers connections.
William Elliot Griffis, a Rutgers graduate who had tutored ise and Numagawa, went to japan in 1870 and later became a pro-

# **USAF** recruiting office cites technical program

The United States Air Force Recruiting office in Elizabeth announced this week, that qualified ex-servicemen, who have special technical skills, are urged to sign up and join

the dynamic acrospace age.

Applicants, when they qualify, will be told their new rank in the Air Force before signing up, and may attain the same rank of their Honorable Discharge, depending on qualand may attain the same rank of

ifications and time out of the service. Additional information about the program may be obtained at the recruiting office-in-Elizabeth at 9 Caldwell pl. or by calling

# Civil Defense courses slated-in Union-County

A Civil Defense management course will be held in the Union County Civil Defense conference room at 43-45 Rahway ave., Eliz-abeth, on the 15th floor on Dec. 3-4 and 10-11 for all personnel holding command or staff positions in civil defense, police, fire, post office and other governmen

A radiological defense officer course will also be given in the civil defense conference room on Nov. 12-13 and 19-20. Applicants hould contact the Union C

to make application. The courses are sponsored by the Rut-gers University Extension Division in New

# Prudential benefits paid

New Jersey policyholders and beneficiaries \$99,540,000 during the first six months of 1966, the company announced. This compares with \$89,717,000 paid during the corresponding period in 1965, and includes all types of claim payments, dividends, annuities, and other

# County talent show set by Park Commission

The annual Union County talent show will be conducted by the Union County Park Commission on Wednesday, Aug. 10, on a lawn area adjacent to the administration building in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 7:30 p.m.

The performers, all under 18 years of

age, have been selected through auditions recently conducted by the Recreation Department of the Park Commission, Spectators may bring lawn chairs to the outdoor setting while viewing the program. The public is invited-to-attend-the-performance,-Admission

UJC opens 300-car parking lot

Union Junior College has opened a new 300-car parking lot to the rear of the Campus Center, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president. The new parking lot -was-constructed in conjunction with the \$1million Science Building and the \$100,000 Wil-liam Miller Sperry Observatory,

UJC receives grant for library

Union Junior College, Cranford has been awarded a grant of \$4,029 under Title II of the Higher Education Act of 1965 for library materials, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president. The grant was made under the U.S. Office of Education's College Library Resources Program.

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# Sen. Hughes lists 8 legislative goals

State Senator Mildred Barry some other legislative goals Hughes (D-Union) this week in the fall, but she will settle announced plans to push for "success in these eight approval of several measures to climax a productive 1966." when the legislature recon-venes this fall. She said that while she is pleased that many of her 1966 bills already hav become law, she alins to press for favorable action on mea-

sures that would: --strengthen the State Division of Aging. --assure workmen compensation benefits to children

of working mothers who die while employed, --toughen the laws-against----eliminate the three per-

cent sules tax on materials used by home dressmakers.

--set up commissions for the suitty of tegistation on chilid

labor, defamation and school Senator Hughes, the only oman in New Jersey's Upper

Sho said sho is narticularly. duger to see adoption of Senate Bill 484 to make technical coraffairs law. This is a "must. cause it is vitally necessary to correct a mistake made during the rush to recess the Senate last June."

Last spring, Senator Hughes explained, both Houses passed and Governor Richard J. Hughes signed her bill to give a stuatus of permanency to the State Division of Aging, but the later legislation creat--- improve the regulation of ing a state cabinet agency on community affairs vertently restored the division to its old standing:

> ficiencies in the community affairs bill that Senato

the brisk morning in the fall of 1856 students to enroll at Autgore, and among fescor at the Imperial University in Tokyo.

The life in the Board of Foreign Missions of the Dutch Reformed Church in New York of the Dutch Reformed Church in New York of the School to improve their English.

DAVID MURRAY, a professor of mathematics at Rutgers, went to Japan in 1873 to serve as superintendent of education and adviser to the Imperial Ministry of Education. He left Japan six years later after being decorated with the Order of the Rising Sun

and receiving an audience with the Emperor.

Contacts between the State University and

Japan have remained active through the years.
Rutgers is now developing a program to study and institutions in Japan, one of the world's

most urbanized nations.
However, from the very beginning the Rutgers influence on Japan was more than an American importation to that country.
Ise and Numagawa were only the first of many
Japanese students to study at Rutgers. In the 10 years after their arrival at the New York office of Dr. Ferris at least 40 other Japanese students came to Rutgers.

the Willow Grove Cemetery in New Bruns-wick, where 20 Japanese students, professors wives now at Rutters paid homage to them in a simple ceremony last fall. Among those honored was Taro Kusakabe.

Kusakabe was a gifted mathematician who was among the first Rutgers students, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society. He died in his senior year but was awarded a posthumous degree with his class of 1870. from 1 to 5 p.m.

Trailside Center plans film showing

Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watching Reserve tion, Mountainside, Sunday at 3 p.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The topic for the four days will be "Local Reptiles and Amphibians," These talks will be illustrated with color "slides.

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Edison Museum, West Orange — The Indus-trial research laboratory including the office library of Thomas Alva Edison, Exhibited are originals or replicas of many of his inventions. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 to 4 p.m. Closed Monday and Tuesday, Admission -- Adults 50 cents, children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult and are admitted free.
GROVER CLEVELAND MUSEUM, 207 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell -- Grover Cleveland was born in this house in 1837 which has been restored by the State and contains many of the possessions. Open daily -- 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Closed on Monday. Admission

THE NEWARK MUSEUM, 49 Washington st., Newark -- A museum of art, science and ndustry including a Planetarium and a Junior Museum. Collections of paintings, sculpture, decorative arts, archaeological and ethnographical material, oriental objects; natural clences, mechanical models, Frequent changing exhibits. Planetarium performances: Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in July and August. Holiday festivals for all children-Christmas and Easter weeks. Open 12-5 p.m. daily; Sundays and holidays 2-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings 7-9. p.m. -- July. August, September, 12-5 p.m.







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SEUM at Morristown -- The site of Washington's military headquarters and the main encampment of his Continental Army during the winters of 1777 and 1779-80.

THE FORD MANSION -- Used as General

Washington's headquarters. Butt by Colonel Jacob Ford Jr., just before the war began and is typical of the fine homes occupied by wealthy Americans in the mid 18th century. Furnished with authentic pieces of the 1780 period. Adults 25 cents, Children under 12

NATIONAL HISTORICAL MUSEUM, 230 Morris St. at rear of Ford Mansion -- In addition to a large collection of material relating to George Washington, it contains valuable historical objects and documents, a collection of military weapons, a Stuart portrait of Washington and dioramas of significant events. Open Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year, Admission -- Adults 25 cents; Children under

12 free when accompanied by an adult.

JOCKEY HOLLOW -- This was the campsite of the main-Continental-Army-during-the-Winters of 1779-80. The National Park Service has reconstructed several log huts, typical of the hundreds once used in Jockey Hollow as quarters for officers and men. There is also a reconstruction of the camp hospital and burying

WICK HOUSE AND FARM -- This was built in 1750 by Henry Wick, a New England settler. It has been restored and furnished in period fashion. Open from 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; on Sundays and holidays from 10-5 p.m. Admission -- Adults 10 cents, Children under 2-free if accompanied by an adult. Picnic 'areas available.

N. J. STATE MUSEUM, Annex adjoining the Capitol, Trenton -- This is one of the finest state museums in the country. There

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life; Leeni Lenape Indian Artifacts as well as special exhibits on art, history and sci-ence; also industrial exhibits. Open Monday

through Saturday from 9-5 p.m. On Sundays and holidays from 2-5 p.m.
TRAILSIDE MUSEUM, Watchung Reservaave") Mountainside -- Open May-October, Daily 5 p.m., except Mondays in July and August Offers a variety of nature study objects such as bird walks, botany and geological walks; walk to observe water life; the Deserted Village (an old settlement in the Watching Reservation) -- mammals, alive and preserved, as are reptiles and insects. Also rocks and minerals, fish and other water life, HISTORIC AND SCENIC

AQUARIUM, Coney Island, Boardwalk and West 8th St. -- New aquarium specializing in fish of the tropical sea, and contains the only wairus (called laf) in captivity in North America, Open 10-10 p.m. Daily, Admission

90 cents.
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CLARA BARTON SCHOOL—HOUSE, 142-Crosswick st., Bordentown -- This tiny brick house was erected in 1739. It was used by Miss Barton in 1852 for her free public school one of the first in N.L. and America. The building is now owned and maintained by the New-Jersey State Board of Education .-CITIERT HALL OF SCIENCES -- WASH

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# Attends program at Salem College

Stuart Howard Lichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lichter, 51 Briar Hills Circle Springfield, attending the College Bound Developmen Program at Salem College, Salem, W. Va.,

Dale Dickens, director of admissions, who initiated the program at Salem College, ex-plained that the high school graduate has the opportunity to get a head start since this work bridges the gap between high school and college. The program, which emphasizes counseling, individual attention and intensive training in study skills and reading development, is tailored to the needs of the student.

The Salem College eight-week course has

a dual purpose-to accelerate the work of the student who has the academic average necessary to enter college and to give help and en-couragement to the student who has the po-tential but for some reason had a poor high

7 p.m., Sunday and holidays; Monday through Saturday 10-6 p.m. Admission 25 cents, Eatingfacilities: train ride over area.

UNITED NATIONS, 45th & 1st ave. New York City -- Guided tours which take about one hour and are conducted seven days a week, except Christmas-and New Year's Day from 9-4:45 p.m. Tickets are issued at U.N. Head-quarters -- Adults, \$1., students 50 cents.

covered on the tour. Briefings on the organization and activities of the U.N. are given daily at 11 s.m., 1:15 p.m. and 3 p.m. in one of the council or conference rooms. There is no change for either of these services. Meetings are held Monday through Friday, 10:30 and 2:30 -- tickets are issued at U.N. Headquarters -- admission free, Delegates Dining Room

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VALLEY FORGE, 8 miles west of Norristown, Pa. -- This is where Washington's Army spent the winter of 1777-78. The Park has an beervation tower at Mount Joy, and a picnic grove at Ft. Hunter. Other int grove at the function of the function of the function are Washington's Memorial Chapel, Patriot's Hall, Washington's Headquarters, Museum of American History, Old Camp School house and National Memorial Arch.

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# 2 decades at Pru Julius Vogel of 18 S. Derby rd., Springfield,

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He was born in New York City and was He has done graduate work in mathematics at hn Hopkins University, During World War II, he served in the Army for two years.

Vogel is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries and is general chairman of the education and examination committee of the organization. He is married to the former Corinne

# skowitz of Brooklyn. They have two sons. Bicycle, 2 autos in 3-way accident

- Bobbie G, Wright of South Plainfield was driving along S, Springfield ave, near Ruby st., Springfield, Friday afternoon, when a child on a bike, David Groves, S, of 31 Ruby st., came from the curb, causing Wright to swing out and hit an auto driven by Carl A. Wildrick, 18, of West Caldwell, police records

stated.

The First Ald Squad took little David to Overlook Hospital in Summit, for treatment— Mrs.—Myrna Wright, 32, of South Plainfield, started to help the child, but fell getting from— the—car.—She—also—suffered—minor—injuries.—

# Accepted at Bridgeport

Peggy Joyce Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kramer of 3 Woodside rd., Springfield has been accepted by the Unive sity of Bridgebort at Bridgeport, Conn., for enrollment in the fall semester. A June gradu-ate of Jonathan Dayton Regional fligh School,

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He was formerly associated with Sargent Dumper, Inc., of Short Hills, then was a partner in the firm of Cartwright and Fowler of Short

Associated with Cartwright Vivian West of South Orange, and Marthew E. Stanziale of Millburn, Cartwright is also noted as a singer of religious-music. For the plast three state conventions of the N.J. Association\_of\_Real\_Estate

Cartwright is married to the burn. They reside in Millburn with their two sons, Ahin and

# Heart Fund ha<del>s</del>-benetit

participated in a 43-hour en-durance 100 mile Swim-a-Thou last week at the Spring Garden Country Cluby Florham Park; for the benefit of the Heart

Assisting the swimmers with the many details surrounding the event were Sharon Neuss and Patti Fisher of Springfield, gional High School, Springfield, Each swimmer of the four four-man teams made a comrested while his team memers took their turns. The teams niternated every two hours in

Money was collected from donations by the public, placed in barrels while viewing the Swim-n-Thon, and from busi-ness and industrial Arms which pledged donations for each mile

The collection of money for the Heart Fund will continue for another month at the poolside where a barrel stands Donations can be malled to the Spring Garden Country Club, East Madison ave., Florham

Park. The Swim-a-Thon was conceived and directed by Neil Rollistein of Hillside, camp director at Spring Garden, More than \$400 was collected to date.

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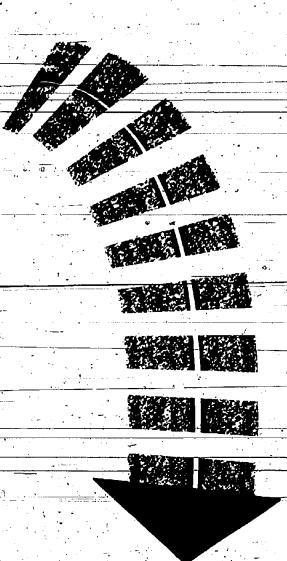
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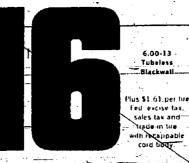
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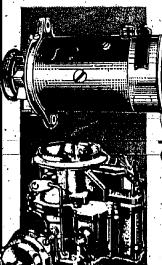
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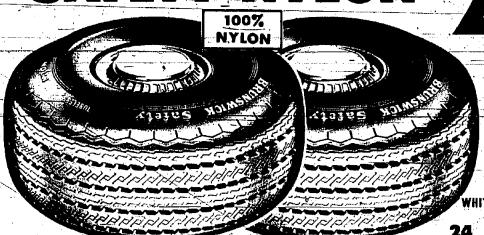
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# Academies appointments exams set for Aug. 22, Rep. Dwyer announces

R-6th Dist.) announced this week that all , 4. Union County young men seeking appointments to the Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marine Academies in 1967, who did not take the Civil Service Designation Examination on July 11, may take it on Aug. 22.

Interested young men, who will not be 22 until after July 1, 1967, should write or call her office as soon as possible to obtain the necessary information and to submit their antake the examination will be sent to the applicants during the second week in August.

Congresswoman. Dwyer's district office is located at 286 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, (TEL: EL 5-0400), and her Washington office at 2421 Rayburn House Office Building (TEL:

# Inspection planned Welfare Board for vehicles used **gets federal aid** to transport pupils

All wehicles used to transport pupils to school are provided special inspections-bythe New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles twice each year. The first is in August prior to the start of the school year, and the second in January before the second semester.

This inspection is more comprehensive than that given passenger vehicles, items checked include first aid kit, fire extinguisher, wreckingbar and special lights. The schedule worked with the supervisors of the four Motor Vehicle Stations in Union County provide for inspections to be made on the following dates in August: Rahway - 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25; West-field - 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18; Plumifield - 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, and; Union - 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 (small -vehicles only).

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cember 3, 1966, administration of the Colrangements to take the CEEB examination should be made by the applicant through his school prior to November 1. He must also complete the U.S. Coast Guard application

forms prior to December 15.---"Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are made on a competitive basis; there are no separate quotas for States or Districts and no special categories," she said. Qualified young men who are interested should write for details and an application to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Agademy, New London; Connecticut, 06320,

CONGRESSWOMAN DWYER explained that wirs, Dwyer also announced that the annual in 1967, Hoton County (the 6th Congressional competition for entrance to the U.S. Coast plantict of New Jersey) will be entitled to

A federal grant of \$328,663 has been made to the Union County Welfare Board to organize

a \* work experience and training program designed to assist men and women who would municipality, Victor W. Liotta, welfare

Opportunity Act, was given to the State Department of Institutions and Agencies which earmarked it for the county program. The program, which started on Monday, will involve 360 men and women and 1,080 dependents who reside in Elizabeth.

The goal of the program is to interrupt the cycle of dependency on welfare by families on relief by providing-them-with-adult basiceducation, vocational education and on-the-job training. The enrollees are to be paid while going to school. The funds are provided by the welfare administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to be used over a period of a year.

Annapolis, and two to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. For the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, ten nominees from Union County will compete statewide for the ten appointments allotted to New Jersey. No vacancies are presently indicated the Military Academy at West Point for

Union County in 1967. -Under her competitive, merit system of making appointments, Mrs. Dwyer emph sized, all applicants must take the Civil nees -- the six top candidates for each appointment at West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy, and the top ten for the Merchant Marine Academy -- must compete further among themselves for each appointment at West Point, Annapolis and the Air-Earce Academy, and the top ten for the Merchant Marine Academy -- must compete further among themselves for each appointment by means of the academies' entrance and physical examinations and their overall eva-luation of candidates' potential as officers.

"In this way," the Union County Congress-voman said, "all boys have an equal opportunity to compete. No favoritism of any kind is possible. And the academies are assured obtaining the young men best qualified for future military careers."

One of the first Members of Congress to adopt a completely competitive system of making appointments to the academies, Mrs. Dwygr believes the system has been expecially successful. She points to the unusually large number of young men who compete for appointments from Union County and the high-proportion of Union County cadets and mid-shipmen who win places on the honor-rolls. nen\_who win\_places\_on, the honor rolls

# Two nurses units receive \$2,050 from Heart group

The Union County Heart Association has announced grants totaling \$2,050 to two visiting nurses associations in Union County, According to Dr. Harol Wasserman, president of the county heart unit, the Visiting Nurses Association of Eastern Union County will receive \$1,250 for health and education at Elizabeth General Hospital, Dr. Wasserman said -ddittonal \$800 will be given to the Plainis to be used for health and education at Muhlenberg Hospital's cardiac clinic in Plainfield.

Dr. Wasserman explained that the grants were part of the Union County Heart Associ-ation's "continuing program of research, therapy and educational services designed to remove heart disease from the top of the list

Wasserman noted that the Union County Heart Association has already given grants of \$50,000 to Union County hospitals in the past two months. Grants of \$5,000 each were awarded to St. Elizabeth's, Elizabeth General, Alexian Brothers, Muhlenberg, Overlook, Memorial General and Rahway General Hospitals foster the establishment of coronary intensive care units. An additional grant of \$15,000 was given to Overlook Hospital for its stroke rehabilitation program.

Dr. Wasserman pointed out that the money for the grants came from the record \$81,302.05 donated to the Union County Heart Association this year. These contributions, he said, were in large measure responsible for our ability to make these grants to the hospitals. With the continued cooperation of Union County residents the Heart Association will be able to maintain its program of services designed to end the reign of heart disease as the nation's number one killer."

# More mosquitoes buzz Breeding season almost over

veck but the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission, noting that the major portion of the breeding season was past,

expressed its pleasure with conditions.
The conditions are revealed by the mosquito The fewest skeeters were gathered in the area of Union, Hillside, Roselle Park, Roselle and Springfield, which had an index of 1.7. The second best conditions existed in Plain-field, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and part of Clark where the index was 2,2. Elizabeth, inden, Rahway and Winfield had a 3,3 index,

Mountainside and part of Clark, 4.2, and Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit,

The control index generally was the same control index, the weekly average number of the figures changing only for the various

fought a losing battle. By way of comparison, the commission pointed out that this year's skeeters were fewer than in July, 1964, when the index for Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway and Winfield stood at a healthy (for mosquitoes) figure

# Newark College of Engineering lists students winning academic honors

A total of 771 Newark College of Engineering students qualified for academic honors for the term ending in June, NCE Dean of Students

J. House announced this week.
Students from Kenilworth on the honors list were: Daniel R. Boyle of 27 North 13th Robert E. Skienar of 241 North 17th st. and James M. Skurka of 449 Sheridan ave.

Linden residents on the honors list include: ichard D. Bakunas of 200 West 16th st. Robert E. Kollbas of 1300 Deerfield ter.; William J. Krysiak of 612 Cilaton st.; Thomas J. Olenik of 1300 Prospect dr.; Robert L. Zagier of 401 Khopf st. and James A. Zborny

of 822 North Stiles st. Mountainside students on the dean's list are: John Bernet Jr. of 1071 Charles st.; Ronald Gould of 1182 Blazo-ter,; Frank J. Hersele of 227 Summit rd. and Paul R. Wygousky of 1558 Rt. 22.

# County YMCA to hold water safety program

The YMCA of Eastern Union County will hold a water sefety program for children from six years of age beginning next Monday. The program will be under the direction of Joseph Simons of 1687 Earl st., Union.
Simons is currently the director of Camp Kawameeh, the YMCA day camp, and is a reading teacher in the Newark school system.

such conditions, the New Jersey Congresswoman said that a select committee controlled by the minority, "subject to reasonable res-

traints," could provide the answer. She stressed that the select committee would investigate a particular subject only when a standing committee or subcommittee having jurisdiction failed to conduct an active study.

"A major part of the select committee's significance, therefore, could reside in its function as goad or stimulant, with standing committees always aware that the select committee could investigate if they themselves failed to exercise their prior jurisdiction,"

In addition, Mrs. Dwyer added, the temporary and renewable nature of the select committee's authority, the appointment of its chairman and members by the Speaker, and the slim, one-vote majority position given to the minor ity, "are features which will encourage res--traint-and responsibility on the part of the select committee, but without inhibiting its ability to do a good job."

Gary E. Kautzmann of 263 Holly dr., Roselle, was also named to the honors list. Students from Rosalle Park on the honors list are: John M. Bradley of 118 East Colfax ave.; Robert H. Haller of 629 Sherman ave. and Richard L. Sticher of 716 Locust nd Richard L. Sticher of 716 Locust st. Edmund H. Nowinski of 385 Rolling rock and Prederick T. Terry of 114 Irwin st., both from Springfield, were among others named to the academic honors list.

Unionities on the honors list include; Frank Allemand Jr. of 2713 Academy rd.; Richard A. Barnaskas of 354 Delaware ave.; Richard J. Cooper of 1046 Lorraine ave.; Albert G. Galgut of 2546 Linn ave. and Thomas A. Gawley of 260 New Jersey ave. .

Also from Union were: Harvey L. Klein of 578 Andrew st.: Nelson E. Malwirz of 2415 Vauxhall rd.; David A. Perimutter of 2419 Dorchester rd.; Andrew P. Revera of 1815 Berkshire dr.; Kenneth P. Schroeder of 446 Twin Oaks rd.; Paul E. Ulrich of 2597 Juliat pl. and Romald J. Weller of 1318 Orange ave.

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# Dwyer's bill would establish minority watchdog committee

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist.-N.J.) today urged the House to establish a special investigating committee, controlled by minority party members, "to guarantee that Congress, constitutional responsibility for assuring the proper and efficient administration of the laws by the Executive branch is carried out in an effective way when both the Executive and Legislative branches are controlled by the same majority

Legislation she has just introduced, Mrs. Dwyer explained, would create a 15-member Select Committee on Oversight, appointed by the Speaker, eight of whose members including would be appointed from the minority party in the House and seven from the majority. Minority party appointments would be made from a panel of 24 submitted by the Minority Leader. The committee's jurisdiction would be government-wide but it could not investigate any subject under active investigation by a standing-committee or sub-committee, she said.

Noting that students and members-of Congress—alike—have—recognized—the—need to strengthen "the check and balance role of Congress," but have disagreed on the way to do it, she suggested her plan would provide a realistic basis for agreement whereby offective-oversight-could-be-assured-without interfering with the prerogatives of established

In a House speech on Monday, Congress-

woman Dwyer emphasized that her proposal was "bl-partisan," that the investigating committee would be needed whichever party, Re-publican or Democrat, controlled both Conpublican or Democrat, controlled both Con-gress and the Presidency, and that a select committee was the appropriate means since it would transcend the jurisdictional limitations of individual stand would require a renewal of its authority every

"Although the authority of Congress to investigate the operations of the Executive branch is clear and undisputed." Mrs. Dwyer de-clared, "existing procedures are demonstrably inadequate when the same party controls both branches of the government, it is unrealistic to expect the Congressional members of a political party, regardless of the party, to subject Executive branch officials of the same party to the kind of complete and searching scrutiny required for the proper exercise of Congressional oversight authority.

'While it is understandable in human terms that majority party members of Congress -whatever the party -- should be reluctant to expose-their opposite numbers in the executive branch to serious political embarrassment, the integrity and constitutional authority of Congress cannot be allowed to be compromised by inaction, however, understandable, when abuse of authority, incompetence, inefficiency

or wrongdolng may be involved."

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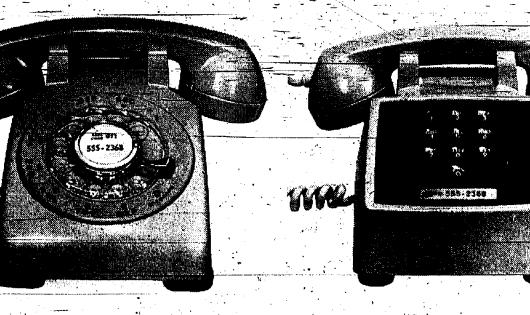
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# scientist plants an idea that blossoms at Rutgers

BY WILLIAM SLOANE, DIRECTOR At 30 College ave. New Brunswick, the Rutgers University Press is celebrating an anniversary of its own concurrently with the University's 200th.

Thirty years ago, in 1936, the Trustees of Rutgers voted to establish a scholarly press as a necessary part of the University, charging it to assist in the stimulation and publication of faculty and scholarly research in general, and in particular to provide a publishing outlet for the scholarship fostered by the University's Research Council, Further, new press was to serve as a mouns of broadening the educational purposes of the University as a whole.

The decision to establish the Press may

conceivably have been reinforced by the initia-tive of a professor at the Rutgers College of Agriculture, Jacob S. Joffe, A soil scientist with a missionary zeal for his subject, he had pressed for the establishment of his specialty on a world-wide basis and had long been preparing a massive volume, entitled "Pedology," in 1936-he-printed and distributed his magnum opus himself- over the name Rutgers University Press, thus boldly reminding the authorities that though the University had no official press, it ought to have one, As a first stage in its development, the new official Press was temporarily to operate as part of the Department of Alumni Public Relations, of which Professor Earl Reed Silvers was director. Silvers was a popular and inspiring teacher with a national background of successful writing and editing, The was fortunate in having on his first staff Hart schenck Miers, a recent Rutgers grad-nate with a notable career of writing and publishing ahead-of him. Donald Cameron, the retiring (June, 30, 1966) University Librarian, was to serve as editor.

Professor Silvers and his staff launched the Press vigorously. By the spring of 1938 the first group of new titles was edited and

# Park Agency sets public link tourney

· A qualifying round of 18 holes, medal play, will be played on Sunday, Aug. 14, at 9 a.m., for the 39th annual Union County Public Links Tournament, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kentlworth and Union:

The tournament is open to all male residents of Union County who qualify as amateurs but who are not members of any private club, and who are 16 years of age and over.

The first 31 low-scoring qualifiers will join Rick Taylor, Union, the 1965 Champion, and play in the Championship\_flight. The remaining qualifiers will be paired in flights The first round of the Championship flight

will start on ang. 21, with the second round, Saturday, Aug. 27, and third round on Sunday, August 28. The semi-final round will be played on Saturday, Sept. 3, and the final round of 27 holes will be played on Sunday,

The-winner-will be awarded the Daniel J. Kenely Memorial Trophy. This trophy is awarded annually in memory of Galloping Hill's former pro.

votumes had been published.

As was to be expected, the authors of all five were Rutgers teachers. Four of those original books are today out of print, but the fifth is still very much alive. Written by Professor Richard C. Reager and Ernest E. McMahon, who today is dean of the Uni-versity Extension Division, it bere the optimis-tic title "Speech is Easy." The latest revision, completed after Professor Reaper's death by two of his pupils, Norman P. Crawford and Edwin L. Stevens, is more conservatively entitled "You Can Talk Well."

Professor Silvers was followed in the directorship by Earl Schenck Miers, Mr. Miers had a special enthusiasm for American history. Under his-leadership, and with the sponsor-ing and editorial cooperation of the Abraham Lincoln Association, the Press undertook to publish a nine-volume set of "The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln," edited by Roy Baster, a scholarly publishing achievement which brought the Press national and international distinction when it appeared in 1953.

Even before the publication of this major contribution to the Press and to national scholarship, Earl Miers had found and brought out a group of lively books which found reader ships outside the normal academic pattern.
The most famous, "The Lincoln Reader," became a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for February, 1946. This volume, the result of the collaboration between Miers as publisher and his listertan friend Paul Angle as compiler and editor, sold almost half a million copies through the Club and the Press in the first 90 days after publication. Its success marked the emergence of the Rutgers Press from comparative obscurity many of the early titles, had been issued in printings of 750

Copies or even less.

The changes induced by growth and success resulted in a number of alterations in the Press' formal structure. Although there had been a Press Council under the chairmanship of President Robert Clothier established after the founding of the Fress Itself but before World War 11, the University Trustees, In 1949, created a more clearly defined Rutgers' Press Council. The Council was headed by the provest, Mason Gress, who continued in-that post until he became president of Rutgers and was succeeded by the new provost, Richard

Schlatter,
The 1949 reorganization spelled out the relationship of the Press to the University and defined its operations and purposes. Meantime, Earl Miers had Joined the publishing staff of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. as editor, and after a brief interlude Harold Munger became the flext director of the Press.

The new appointment continued the policy of entrusting the direction of the press to experienced hands. Munger's background in university press work had been gained as a colleague of Datus Smith, Princeton University l'ress director at the time.

Munger believed profoundly in a publishing philosophy of service to scholarship, and the lists he brought out at Rutgers reflected and enhanced the University's growing stature in many academic fields--among them microbiology, engineering, biology, history and geology, Under his supervision the publishing of "The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln" set a high standard of university press

Mumer's resignation from the Press in 1953. and for a time its affairs were adm by Alan- James, a long-time member of the staff who today is serving as Book Officer of the United States Information Service in Brazil. After some months the Council secured as the new director Roger W. Shugg, a scholar, historian, and editor with Alfred A. Knopf Mr. Shugg's tenure of office was brief; in 1954 he resigned to become director of the University of Chicago Press.

The present Prese director, William Stoane. came officially to the post on April 1, 1955, after twenty-six years of experience in various areas of commercial publishing. He had been founder and the president of William Sloane Associates and had represented American publishing abroad on a wartime mission to China and a postwar one to Germany and

# Name 9 students

# for academic honors

Two students from Springfield and seven from Union were among the 391 students named to the Douglass College Dean's List for academic achievement during the 1965-66 academic year,

The Springfield students are Moredith Choriner of 70 Adams ter, and Adrienne Marder of 74 Kew dr. Union residents include Carol Badolato of \$62 Gregory ave.; Barbara Berger of 824 Hemlock rd.; Eva Klein of 2734 Lin-wood rd.; Christing Layrento of 336 Sher-wood rd.; Cheryl Morris of 360 Foxwood rd.; Donna Napoli of 1464 Elaine ter., and Rica. Turkel of 552 Andress ter.

In the decade that followed, the Press has brought out approximately -250 new citles. In those 30 years since 1936, the Rutgers Press has published some 460 titles, Today the Press is bringing out new books at a rate of 30 or more new titles each year. More than half the volumes the Press

published are still in print. Many of them have been republished, abroad in British editions and foreign-language translations and they are to be found in the great libraries of the entire world. Their authors are, more often than not, scholars on other campuses and professional writers. A number are citizens of foreign countries. The publishing scope of the Press today is international, and Rutgers books are known and read through-

out the world.
Some 30 per cent of the Press book sales come from one special area of publishing-its widely known New Jersey books, many of them issued in paperback form. The Press service: about 200 outlets, only a few of them regular bookstores, where the long list of Rutgers New Jersey titles can be secured-by the residents of the State; Probably there

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The campsite is located at Camp Endeavor. Scotch Plains. Facilities include a pool, athletic field, dining room, sleeping dorms for boys and girls, hiking trails, recreation hall, playground equipment and health center. Carol J. Price, a teacher of retarded children in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood school system, and Vic Lombardo, a teacher of system, will direct the camp, The counselors have been selected for their knowlege, training and practical experience with the rerarded child. Specialists on the staff include , lifeguard, interest counselors for teaching skills in music and the crafts, doctor and

nurse on call, cook and social service con-

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This week we focus our attention on a 30 year old man in St. Louis Missouri,
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down stream. He swam for a hour...
then two them live them ton. Most of us would say ten hours of swimming is enough, but not our swimming butcher. The ten hours moved into twenty. then therity.... then forty. then fifty and finally to 89 hours and 48 minutes. This is a world record as you might have gathered, and the swim ended on July 29, 1940.

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The campers will be grouped with others of similiar age and capability, The many activities -- hiking, swimming, cookouts, softconduct the first residential camp for re-tarded children in Union County, Camp dates volleyball, camp fires, dramatics, calisthenics -- are designed-to-assure each child of the benefits of camp life. Trips for horseback riding, beating and fishing will augment the -daily routine as will special evening entertalimment.



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By BLA SMIIII

Five attractive teenagers (four from Union and a former Unionite who lives in Springfield) will be touring parts of the United States this month as professional ballet and tap

girle are Miss Heidi von Obernauer, 17, daughter of Mrs. Helen von Obenauer of Oakwood Park, Union, and Mr. William von Obenauer of Union; Miss Kathy Carolan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carolan, Miss Linda Elwert, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elwert of 462 Homestead pl., Springfield, formerly of Union; Miss Donna Senko, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senko of 186 Renner ave.; and Miss Berry Paray, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Stephen Paray of 2564

Audrey ter.
Two of the five girls visited this office the other morning to discuss their "careers," their "ambitions" and their fourthcoming trip,

THE GIRLS will be touring with Halsand's Manhattan Rockets and will be among the

performers in "Line Three."
"The other two lines," explained Heidi,
"are composed of girls in different age
groups," Line Two has all college girls and
Line One' younger dance students.

"The tours are arranged by Dorothy Conova in New York," she said, "And she and two other people will serve as our chaperones." Ilow does one go about getting into the Manhattan Rockets? You have to go down to Dorothy Conova's

studio in Manhattan for an audition," Kathy explained, "Sometimes your local dancing acher will send you or recommend you. Kathy, who "started dancing when I was nine years old," specializes in tap. "I would like to be a dance teacher.

She knows a little more about the tour because she was a member of the troupe last year too.
"Oh," she exclaimed, "it's really lots of

fun. You get to meet people, see the country
live in hotel rooms and eat out—and you get
to perform before different audiences and at lots of state fairs.

THIS TIME OUT --- the girls in "Line Three" (12 in all) will leave New York City on Aug. for a four-week tour. Their first week will be spent in Skowhegan, Me. From there they will travel to Pittsburgh, Pa. and then

The girls pay union dues.

"Technically," said Heldi, "we're considered professional dancers, We're members of the American Guild of Variety Artists (A.G.V.A.). We get \$85 a week, half of which is deducted accomodations, travel and food bills." Heidi, who was born in Uniontown, Pa., was graduated from St. Michael's School she will begin her senior year in East Orange Catholic High School. She has been studying ballet for a year with the June Taylor studio in New York, in school, Heldl is a member and an

officer of the Forensic League,
"We debate," she said, "We have original oratory, speeches, compositions, dramatic interpretations and so on." She also is one of the editors of the school magazine, "Re-

"Tilke to write poetry," Heldi said modest-"But they're upublished as yet." Her hobbies include sewing, knitting and crocheting.
"I make my own clothes," she said.

HEIDI STARTED to attend dancing school five years ago. Three of my sisters also decided to-take dancing lessions all at once. So, I had to stop." Heldi said she would like to go to college. Right now, she is spending her, summer weeks before the tour working in Kress's Candy Store on sStuyvesant ave.

Heidi has three sisters: Mrs. Sal (Catherine) Accardi of Cranford, Miss Karen von Obernauer of Vallsburg and Miss Christine von Obernauer, 18, an exchange student, presently in France, who will enter Mt. St. Joseph's School in the fall. Heldi likes all—the new dances, but "in their own time and place," she says. She also has a boyfriend, but shyly declines to name him. Concerning herdancing career, she said. This tour will help me to decide what I want to do in the

KATHY,-WHO-WAS-BORN-in Orange moved to Union when she was a year old, dents\_must\_have\_grades\_of\_B\_or\_better. Heidi and Donna. She is going into her senior



ANCE ROUTINE---leidi von Obernauer, left, and Kathy Carolan, both 17, are two of of the five local girls who will go on a professional dance tour with the Manhattan Rockets, The girls will be away four weeks.

year at Union High School, Kathy studied "I learned all types of dancing, and when I'm graduated from high school, I'd like to go to dance education classes."

One of her hobbies is playing volley ball,
""I'm not very good at it," she said shyly,
so maybe you ought to leave that part out." She likes to teach tap dancing to her sister, Patry, who is nine. Kathy's other sisters are Eileen, 13 and Judy ("she's married to Wal-

# Susan Chapman tours Germany

Susan Chapman, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Chapman of 676 Thoreau ter., Union, is on a five week tour of Germany with Mrs. Willi Scheide, a resident of West

A student at Connecticut Farms School, Miss Chapman is taking the trip with the Berliner Club of Union.

# Barrett makes spring dean's list

John T. Barrett of Union, was named to the dean's list for the spring term at the Ornono campus of the University of Maine. t-was announced this week. Denn's list stu-

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ter Ehrhardt and the live in Roselle Park. 1).

he also has a brother Johnny, II.

Like her girlfriend, Heldi, Kathy too has boyfriend, and blushingly refuses to name

LINDA, WHO WAS BORN In Newark and lived in Union for 15 years (on Edwards ter.) moved to Springfield several weeks ago. Linda is 16 and will be entering her limior year at Union High School. She has been studying dancing at Denise Cherney's dance studio for 10 years, and was graduated from St. Joseph's School, Maplewood and Burnet Junior High School in Union.

Donna, 17, will be entering her senior year.

of high school at Union High this fall. She was graduated from St. Michael's School and Kawamech Junior High School Donna has at-rended the Lois Wicks School of the Dance since the early part of her grammar school

Betty, 16, who will be a junfor in Union High School this fall, has been attending the Denise Cherney Dance Studio for the past 10 years. She has a brother, Robert, who is 18. And this will be her first tour with a professional company.

It will, in fact, be the first tour for all the

show many of theses local girls turn to the

# Letting off steam' in play considered a creative element

"Letting off steam" that play brings to pass, has been only an incidental concomitant of the pleasure, enthusiasm and education connected with play, reports Mabel G. Stoite, County Home economist, Both children and adult play has been discovered to contain important creative and repetitive elements.

Psychologists have partially explained these functions of play but no one has produced a conclusive explanation. Confusion exists in people's minds concerning the functions of work

According to psychologists we should not consider work and play as opposites but we should measure them in different terms. Work should be measured by physical exertion, Play should be measured by the quality of emotional involvement. "Work" has unfortuantely borrowed important activity in that it "ought".

Play has been considered as frivolous and a "worthless," waste of time, Weak characters have indulged in it, Of course, these two ideas have not been true. We now know that as ar activity has assumed the characteristics of play, more effort has been put forth and more work accomplished. As a research activity this has been found true with both, children and adults. Play is thus, now recognized as having important educational as well as therapeutic value. It has been found as necessary to yood mental health as food to the body Play has a built-in provision for individual self-education. It essentially provides per-sonality development. A child's play is his way of exploring and experimenting while he build up relations with the world and with himself. It enables him to discover how to cope with life's tasks and to master skills, it helps him gain confidence and discover himself anew each time. Through it he escapes into fantasy until he can again accept the patterned conduct and

social living standards of the adult world.

Play has been discovered to be a Tearning activity. For the young children it provides non-verbal communication in a figurative language. In the form of games and sports this learning activity proceeds through adolescent and adulthood. Play in these forms is also educative, because it is self-directed and completely absorbing. It also develops ini-tiative, imagination and intense interest. Intellectual ferment and emotional involvement take place. No other activity has been discovered which calls so completely upon the

When we recognize these varied and irre-placeable functions of play, we perceive how essential play and play materials are. They are essential to this basic development of a child and adult's body, personality and basic education. Maturity and blocks in a person's educational development have thus been first revealed through play.

# Magic powder <del>to</del>r color change

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The fabric, called chameleon cloth, comes with a packet of magic powder-that can be used to change the color when the mood strikes All you do is add the powder to hot water,

immerse the garment, and presto . . . you have a different, new-looking addition to your wardrobe. Moss green changes to yellow, brown be-

comes orange, purple turns pink, light-hita-switches to white, and so on. There's no guessing what the new color will look like: swutch is attached to the powder packet, Chameleon cloth can be changed only one time: but it's color-fast and machine-washable both before and after the color-change.

The new fabric made its first-appearance in little-girls cotton dresses; then invaded the sportswear field, and is slated for piecegoods, bedspreads, and drapertes. In teen-age fashions, the chameleon styles appear in all types of garments from swimsuits to jackets . . . and the magic fluid can be used to write on fabrics treated with the

Design-wise, chameleon cotton are in the fashion swing, too. They come in stripes, polka dots and plaids, grainy, floral and abstract prints in addition to solids.

MISS LOIS HELEN BIRCH

# Lois Birch's troth told to John Reilly

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Birch of Greenwood rd., Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Helen, to John M. Rellly, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Reilly of Locust St., Roselle Park,
Miss Birch, an alumna of Union High School,

Weston Instruments Inc., Newark. Her fiance, who, was graduated from Roselle Park High School, attended Seton Hall University. He is now stationed at Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, Me.
A May wedding is planned.

# Memorial General gets Auxiliary gift

The Memorial General Hospital building fund was recently augmented by a \$1,200 donation from the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteophatic Society. Col. Howell Hodg-skin, hospital administrator, accepted the check, which was presented by Mrs. Joel Mayor, president of the Auxillary. the denation with help finance construc-

dition, dedicated July 24, provides 105 new Col. Hodgskin said he "deeply appreciated the Auxiliary's interest in the success of the building program which will enable Memorial General to provide medical treatment for

many more people in the wide area it ser-

tion of the \$1.75 million wing at the hospit-

al's Five Points location in Union. The ad-

# Miss Faix is wed to Augustus Kline

The marriage of Miss Lillian A. Faix, daughter of Mrs.-William Faix and the late Mr. Faix A. Kline of white or July 28 in the Chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Berkeley Heights. The ceremony was performed by the Pastor Rev. Robert B. Sheldon.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. thur J: Falx of Roselle Park, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. A reception for the immediate family followed the ceremony. Mrs. Mine is a graduate of Irvington High School and is employed by the Union County

Mr. Kline, a graduate of Essex County

Legion Auxiliary

-Thursday, Aug. 4, 1966-

to postpone trip to Sunday, Aug. 14

Change in plans for the date of the trip to Jones Beach, sponsored by the American Le-gion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit No. 35, was postponed to Sunday, August 14. The bus will leave from the Municipal Parking lot, Grandylew and Morris avenues, at 2 p.m., for the trip to Jones Beach Marine Theater, for the trip to jones Beach marine theater, Long Island, to see Guy Lombardo's presentation of the "Mardi Gras", a musical legend of New Orleans, Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians will appear during the play and will play for dancing for the theatre guests at the theatre's patio, immediately following the

Buffer dinner may be included in the plans, The public is cordially invited to join the group for the afternoon and evening. There will be time for a stroll on the boardwalk. or a swim in the ocean, before the dinner hour. Another feature of the trip will be that the route outlined will be to Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, the world's longest suspension bridge. For reservations, contact Mrs. Alfred Stein, Mu 6-0340.



MISS HOLLY RICE

# Engagement is set for Nathan-J. Wolf

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice of Somerville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Holly Rice, to Nathan Joseph Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolf of 502 Scotland rd., Union.

Miss Rice, who attended Rutgers University and the University of Kentucky, is en ployed by McGraw-Hill, New York City.

- Her fiance, an alumnus of Union High School and Rutgers University, received an MA degree-from the University of Pittsburgh, He was graduated from both universities with high-honors and attended Pittsburgh on a fellowship and Rutgers on a scholarship, He is a financial analyst with the Ford Motor-Cor.

Vocational and Technical High School, Newark, is a deputy sheriff in the Union County Sherrif's office and sergeant-at-arms to Su perior Court Judge Walter L. Hotfield III. A veteran of World War II, he is also associated with the McCracken Funeral lome, Union.

Following a wedding trip to California the couple will reside in Union.

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number:

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"At the Mediterranean Basin (Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Missian)

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SERIOÚS CAIRO never-been briefings in the hundreds that I have attended on saidy missions. that were as excellent as the ones in Cairo. At the American Embassy, for instance, they not only were good in delivery, they were good in tidings. Things are looking up, things are going better and we are fairly optimistic, said the voices at the Embassy, The only trouble was that most of the meeting was off the record" and the goodies were not

It was just as well. The speakers were so efficient and so swift and so exhiber ant about their topic; I could not have put it on paper if I had wanted to. There was no catching the enthusiasm, let alone the apt phrasesm

The essence of it all was however, that Egypt is far more cooperative to the U.S. than the average American thinks or than the press coverage would indicate. It is known that asser plays one side off against the other and also yeers, but so do we. Some incidents have been flamboyantly handled by the press, we were told, and the solutions which were very cooperatively settled with the U.S. have not been fully reported. The reference was parti-cularly to the USIS (U.S. Information Service) library burning for which Egypt later apolo-gized and is replacing; and a plane incident thich Egypt admitted as a mistake, and some of Nasser's speeches which were not inflammabut were excerpted to sound that way, It is reported that some of Nasser's speeches which did sound extravagant as the 'drink has since regretted. The foregoing refers to a speech made at Said soon after the library burning in which Nasser sald words to the effect that "if Americans don't like it they can drink the water in the Mediterranean...and if they don't like THAT, they can drink the Red Sea. Arethat point the people applauded and whistled and he got carried away and made an emotional

But the library eventually was apologized for won't be more on the table. and is being replaced.
There is a great need here for more obreporting both in what Americans read about Nasser and Egypt and what Egyptians read about Americans. The resident reporters are fairly good, the Embassy felt, but it doesn't always approve of their views or of some things they report and should forget. The roving reporters-are not good at all or even welcome. Al' and UPI and the New

York Times are good. There is no difficulty news stories getting out. Our interests here are basic and we must not let little incidents set us off", the Embassy said. "A quiet solution is THERE and patient understanding is needed here. Saracens has to be overcome however. The picture the U.S. public has gotten through Jewish and Israeli writers, who are better educated than the Arab ones, has impressed the U.S. more than Arab writers. It is not true that

a built-in prejudice against Egypt. The Nasser government is honest, and cor-ruption is punished. The place is clean as herman Adams' hounds tooth. Nasser himself is an important world figure simply because of his own personality, He is

Nasser Is the Hitler of the Nile. There is

very popular and would win any election an The U.S. purpose in Egypt is peace stability. There is no real bilateral problem here. The problems involve third coun-

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such as Israel, Congo, etc. The problem of fighting communism is a main U.S. concern, but the country still is not "red" even though the communists have milde important inroads here. Egypt's biggest instability is in the field of economics and the U.S. aid in highbut so is the USSR's. So we try hard here.

U.S. trade is here, U.S. oil is here, Wheeler Air Base is in nearby Libya, for all of which need free access through the Suez Canal and overflight rights, it is our general goal to maintain this," and while there have been momentary annoyances, so far it has been fairly successful."

e owe this area continuity of policy and steadiness of purpose," our American Ambassador Lucious D. Battle said, and that is what the wonderful men at our Embassy are striving for.

ALMOST BIGGER than the economic problem, or perhaps the root of the economic problem, is Egypt's biggest worry; water, country's only source of water is th Nile--- and the Nile can be moody. Not only that, much of the water in flood time goes to waste.

Since Egypt is mainly an agricultural country, water is its gold. But on top of that, Egypt possibly is the country with the highest-birth rate in the world and that means more food. In the attempt to produce more food, High\_Dan upper Nile were conceived. Aswan is cometed but will not be at peak performance until 1972 and the High Dam will reach completion in 1970. Before the dams, six million acres were under production and the Aswan

will give two million more. Aha, butl A strange thing is happening. The birth-rate is growing at the same-rate and so the dam really doesn't give more. By the same token, when Aswan-is-full-and-the-High Dam is completed, which will yield more acreage for food, there will be that many more Egyptians to cat the food--so there still

The Egyptians are wondering what to do They need to ponder, for the High Dam alone will cost a pretty plaster. The estimated cost 1.2 billion dollars (U.S. value) and the doesn't give a plaster. Surprisingly, no U.S. aid has gone to the dam but there are million dollars worth of Soviet loans in

it at, 2,5 per cent interest. There is nothing quite like the High Dam in this world. Other dams are higher, or store more, or irrigate more or supply more power, or are bigger, but nowhere is there anything that matches the High Dam. It is rather like a mountain and is being built in 100 feet of water WITHIN the resernir-of the Aswan Daml Already called 'Nasser's pyramid" it is 17 times larger than the great pyramid of Cheops and employs. Egyptians and 800 Soviet engineers and technicians, one of the largest

orces for a single project in the world. The first effects from Aswan were felt last summer but the full effect will be in 1972 and the High Dam soon after that.

THE EGYPTIAN ENGINEER who spoke to us about the dams said we could question him about anything else; that he was not even sen-sitive about the Jordan River question. The Jordan River directly effects Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Palestine (Israel) and the delicate question of who should get its waters. But it ndirectly effects all Arabs in the broiling question of whether the lewish people of israel will get it or the Arabs of Jordan. "It

has a religious connotation to Christianity too", the Egyptian speaker said, "but at the same time it has a hell of a lot of problems," He introduced himself as a dam engineer and as he talked, he sounded like a darn good one. But he is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Perhaps that accounts

His pet project is the High Dam but he gave an apt resume of the Jordan River problem also. The river's source is in Lebanon, he said, and it travels in the area of Syria, Palestine (Israel) and through Lake Tiberius and ends in the Dead Son in Jordan, being 200 knometers long all told, "If one would over seems a natural border." he said, "only it isn't. The border is the funnlest in the world, it is a few feet higher than the river, winds all over the place and is so fixed

that all the water is in Palestine;" Simply put, after many different plans and agreements which are too complicated and numerous-to-mention-here, the latest-plan-is-

for 40 per cent of the waters to go to the Jews of Israel and 60 per cent to the Arabs and Jordan. But some of the water going to Israel has been pumped out of the Tiberius and this has caused greater salinity in the water, sub-

quently going into Jordan. No straight answers were given us in lordan or Israel on the subject however. Jordan only said, "Jordan is a dragon and we need every drop of water we can get. We are not interested in giving it away to bring more Europeans to use it." As it is, the water is

not as good as it used to be. Israel only said "attack from the Arab summit command is their long range threat but a short range threat is water. According to the Johnston plan Israel pumps water from Lake Tiberius and only takes their share according to U.S. overseeing. Arabs had to decide what to do about that so Nasser said "we will deviate the sources of the water." Beginning in 1965 they started to deviate sources in Lebanon and Syria. What should Israel now do? Israel three times along the Syria-Lebanon border on earth moving equipment, Lebanese stopped working but Syrians kept working at a safe distance and at a slow pace. Not one

Israel soldier crossed the border. And that was it. No real answers were given. So it would seem that the dam engineer was right. The Jordan "has a hell of a lot of prob-

AT ANOTHER GOOD BRIEFING, this time at the famous Shepheards Hotel with the Minister of Tourism and Department of Information officials, we heard: "Egypt is open to tourists of every country in the world no matter what religion or creed.

Well, most of them are Americans, then come the British, then the Scandinavians, the Germans and lastly the French. They stay on an average of 20 days, but are considered tourists if they stay three days or more, From a total of 75,000 tourists in 1952 Egypt now a year! Americans accounted for 55,000 in 1965.

The press in Egypt and all news media, is controlled by the government. The Lebanese press is not permitted at all and some American can papers and magazines are not allowed. Some are censored but the staff is small and

some things get through.
In 1961 when I visited Cairo we met with the director general of the Department of Infor-mation, Yahya Abu-Bakr. As long as he had been in office, Mr. Abu-Bakr said, no one had been arrested for newspaper writings, ite was asked if he had issued any licenses for new newspapers and his answer was, "Not since I've been in office," He was asked ifeditorials which did not criticize Nasser but differed with his opinions, could be printed without the writer being arrested. Again his 'No one has been arrested since answer was, I've been in office.

So the question had to come up. "How long have you been in office?" I asked. big laugh went up around the room andwith a great grin also, Mr. Abu-Bakr replied, "I was wondering when someone would ask

me that one--seven months! In 1966 in my visit to Cairo I mer Mr. Abu-Bakr again at this meeting and he was still at his post--so now he can say seven years, almost. He must be doing something right.

At another meeting someone asked why the Hilton Hotel-was declining so rapidly, which it truly is. In the few years from 1961 it had been marvelous, but here in 1966 it was alarm-ingly shabby. We wanted to know why. The answer seems to be that in 1961 a real socialist state was created here and hotels, theatres, everything but agriculture and small shops, became government owifed. Over employment and no locentives have made the labor poor.

And so it would seem that the government is not doing SOMETHING right. But the briefings were good--and so was tourist Egypt. Next: Jordan

# Restgns from Civil Rights unit

Public Notice

SIERIPP'S SALE

The resignation of Deputy Attorney General Richard F. Aronsolm as supervisor of com-pliance of the Division on Civil Rights was an nounced today by Division Director George S. Pfaus, Aronsohn resigned to enter private legal practice with the firm of Shavick, Thevos. Stern, Schotz and Steiger, 152 Market st. Paterson. He was graduated from Dartmouth-College in 1960 and from the Rutgers University School of Law in 1963.

BY TOM DORR











OUT IN RETIREMENT LAND -WHAT PEOPLE ARE THINKING seems' fitting on occasion to forego writing a column, an essay, or a report on retirement and simply liave you who read what I write.

This is such a talk. A lot of you are writing me letters, o a lot of you know. And your preoccupation, as always, is money. About 70 per cent of the letters ask what to do with savings. how to live on a retirement income, and what it costs to live in sunshine country.

Your second major interest, if your let-ters are a gauge, is your children. They pay much attention to you. For what consolation it is to you, very few children pay very much attention to retired parents. Apparently not because they don't love you, and not because you failed somewhere in rearing them. But because your children, usually in their 40's are parrelling down their super-highways to SUCCESS and don't pay much attention to anybody who can help them. You can't help much. Unless maybe you've got an inheritance hidden away.

Some of you were confused by the term "Tangerine Towns" in a recent column on where retired couples wore living on small incomes. This was a short way of saying Arizona, Florida, Southern California, and South Texas, which is where the citrus fruit grows, "anshine Country," "Grapefruit grows. "Sunshine Country," "Grape-fruit Land," and "Shuffleboard Heaven" all mean the same:\_\_\_

The columns on the perils of joint ownership of anything by a retired husband and wife seem to have led many of you to make <del>nne changes in your financh</del> I'm still getting scolding letters from some of you who say you talked to your banke about a freeze on your joint bank accounts in case one of you dies, and the banker said I was nors. Which could be, But the smartest thing, still, that any retired couple can do is to have the banker write them a letter, on a bank letterhead, saying the survivor can cash in a joint account, without delay, if the husband or wife dies.

... Many of you seem to think that if you have signed up for Medicare you've got it made. You haven't. You'll need a doctor to recommend you to a hospital. And doctors aren't going to be inclined to recommend strangers above their regular patients. You'd better become a regular patient of some doctor, even if it costs you a \$5 a month for office

No matter what Washington says, or what velfare people profess, or what some of your outraged letters tell me, retired couples can live and are living in "Tangerine Country" on incomes of \$200 to \$250 a month. And doing it in good health and happiness. We wouldn't have to argue this point any further if you would go have a look. I've

A. Friend (I hope)

I have some friends who own a swimming

reason for this is that I and other

pool, but unfortunately, they have no privacy.

neighbors invite our children to their pool

pecially since our town doesn't have a public pool: But still this is no excuse to invade

Please tell me some way to repay these

The most thoughtful way to make smends

is to share your thoughts with the other neigh-

bors who also have "taken advantage," and

if you all agree on a community pool for the small fry, 'pool" your resources and buy

I married my husband 30 years ago. He was

a widower and had two married daughters.

Now my husband, who is 75, is very ill.

The big surprise came when his daughters visited him and asked him if he had any money

in the bank, and suggested that he should protect his children by giving them the money

inheritance tax after he passed away.

w, otherwise they would have to pay an

My husband was shocked by this thought.

but he made it plain to his daughters that he

has been married 30 years to me and that he

was going to leave everything to me for after all, I, too, worked for the money in the bank.

The daughters haven't come back to the

Doar-Nancy:
What you say may be true but if your husband's daughters have been kind and res-

pectful to both of you over the years, he should

not car them out completely . . . if he has enough to go around!

Your reply to "An Unhappy Mrs." was

y good advice indeed. Every woman should

The only trouble is girls get married today

learn a trade or an occupation (in case of an emergency) to help her family or herself.

before their education is completed and so are unable to get a job should they ever need one.

They think they know everything. . . and that

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Dear Admirers: That's your parents' decision! But since you e, 12-year-olds should not yet single date ... walk-in or drive-in. ---

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Now my problem is that none of the other wives want this weekly game at their home, so I'm stuck with it. I shudder every Sunday morning when I come into the living room and see the condition the men have left it in: ash trays loaded, empty glasses all over. The only thing that is picked clean is the refrigerator casionally my husband.

Am I being unreasonable in asking them to play somewhere else once in a while? Poker Problems

Dear Poker Problems:

After so many years of heartache, I should think you would be thankful to have a once-a-week game at your home. And a few soiled pieces of glassware is hardly worth complain ng abour. Take the chip off your shoulder

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The Institute will feature daily programs of lectures, films, panels, and small group discussions, to help the young people to learn about others of different backgrounds, and learn about the issues and problems they face.

Sponsoring the program are such groups as the Girl Scout Council in Bergen, Essex and Passaic Counties, and the Ladies Auxiliary and Jewish War. Veterans. Mrs. Merrill-of Trenton, associate-dir ector of the New Jersey Region, NCCJ, will be director of the Youth Institute.

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guest minister will be Dr. Harvey K. McArthur

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Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; class-

es for all ages, 11 a.m., aursery class, child-ren's. Church. 11 a.m., morning worship. 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting in Fellowship Hall. 7 p.m., ovening gospelser-vice; message by Paster Fissel: "Who Says," There Is No God?"

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# Dr. Jones speaks at Baptist Church

and associate professor of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will be the guest minister at the Pirst Baptist Church of Westminister at the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday, at the First Baptist Church of Westfield, Prior to Maine the save of the save o

PAGEO DEBEGGESSANCE OF THE SECOND CONTRACTOR O Seminary in 1965, Dr. Jones was dean of the Chapel'at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. He has also served as administrative secretary the Interchurch committee for campus ministry of the Presbyterian and United Churches, as regional staff member of the Student Christian Movement in the middle

Atlantic region and as pastor of the West Salem Charge, West Salem, O.

His sermon subject will be "Two Questions for the Church". Mrs. Florence Meigs will serve as guest organist.

# Fulbright fellow leads service at First Baptist

Dr. Harvey K. McArthur, professor of the new testament at Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn., will conduct the 9:30 a.m. service this Suidey at the First Haptist Church of Westfield. Ills sermon topic will be "The Role of the Righteous."

Formerly an instructor in biblical history at Wellsley College, Dr. McArthur has received a Fulbright Senior Research Fellowship and is the author of a book. Understanding the Sermon on the Mount.

Three of a kind Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keselica Ir. of 28

Fernhill rd., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Neal Douglas, last Friday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Keselica is the Former Patricia J. Lamport. They have two other-sons, Craig, 8, and David, 4.



# Adrienne Marder to wed law student

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Marder of 74 Kew dr., SpringHeld, unnounce the engagement of their daughter, Andrienne Naomi, to Howard

Rutgers University, where he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he will attend Rutgers Law School, Newark, in the fall.

# Teacher to marry Ronald S. Hum<del>er</del>

Hills, N. Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann-to Ronald S.

Humer, of Dayton court, Springheld.

Miss Nizovitz, now a resident of New Providence, was graduated from St. John's University and taught in the New York City school system for two years. She now is a fourthgrade teacher in the William Woodruff School in Berkeley Heights.

Mr. Humer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ru-pert. H. Humer, was graduated from the Kings Point Marchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York. He is now sailing as an engineer in the merchant marine; his latest trip was made to Viet Nam.
A June wedding is planned.

# Two cars in crash at shopping center

Last Friday at 5:20 p.m., Glovanni Mas-trolaese of New Providence was driving west on Morris ave., Springfield, As he turned left to enter Gen. Greene Shopping Center, another car, driven by Walter Steward, 28 of Flushing, N.Y., was unable to stop and crashed into his

car, according to police records.

Both cars were towed away. Civia Cercelli, 17, of Springfield, a passenger in the car driven by Mistrolaese, was taken by the First Ald Squad to Overlook Hospital in Summit, to be treated for cuts on his head.

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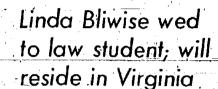
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MRS, ROGER H, CRISS

Miss Linda Joyce Bliwise, daughter of Mr. md Mrs. Harold Bliwise of 1513 Grouse lane, Mountainside, was married Sunday to Roger Henry Criss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Criss of Flushing, N.Y.

Rabbi Morrison D. Bial performed the ceremony held at the Short-Hills Caterers, Mill-

burn. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride

had her sister, Miss Susan Bliwise, as her maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harvey Goodsite of Elmira, N.Y., and Mrs. John Baxter-of Mountainside. Richard Fabrikant of Jamaica, N.Y., served as best man, Ushers were George Adler of

ooklyn, N. Y., Bernard Buda of Yonkers, N. Y., Michael Jacobs of Philadelphia, Pa., and Michael Criss of Flushing.

The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received her bacilelor's degree at Russell Sage College,

Paul Fries Kevin Herridge, Shelley Silverman, Susan Murphy, Mary Ann Burkhardt, Nancy Soos, Lori Shulman, Jodf Awzis, Tanya Nel-Troy, N.Y. For the past two years she has been a teacher in the Mountainside school system. She mians to teach in the fall in Arlington. Va -Mr.-Griss-an-alumnus of Rensselaer Polytechnic, Institute, Troy, N.Y., is attending Georgetown University Law School, He is em-Swimmer cards -- Michael Dashuta, Howard

ployed in the U. S. Parent Office, Washington, rey-McQuaid, Todd McQuaid, Lorena Dashuta, 15,6 After a honeymoon trip to the VirginIslands and Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Alexandria, Va.

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# Red Cross cards presented to youngsters after close of first swimming session at pool

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hen, Kevin Herridge, Mitchell Buffington, Billy

Koonz, Melissa Perkhiser, Guy Loughridge, Janet Werner, Ron Miller, Ann Apgar, Sally

The following-births to Springfield residents-were announced at Overlook Hospital, Summit

A girl to Joseph and Louise McAndrew of

3A West Bryant ave, on July-23,
A girl to Arthur and Carol Mortenson of
91 Edgewood ave, on July 25.

John F. Dillon, at 87,

retired sales manager

John F. Dillon of 815 Mountain ave., Spring-

field, died last Wednesday at the Crestwood Nursing Home in Whippany after a brief ill-ness. He was 87, and had been retired as

manager of export sales, northeast district,

Westfield for 35 years before moving to Spring-

field seven years ago. Surviving him are a's

Mr. Dillon was born in lowa, and lived in

for the American Perforator Co.

Two Springfield births

at Overlook Hospital

The second session of swimming classes held in cooperation with the Springfield Chap-ter of the American Red Cross got under way Monday at the Springfield Municipal Pool. Red Cross cards are being awarded to the following children who completed the first

Beginner swimmer cards-'Michele Gechlik. Steve Pliska, Donna Goldberg, Maxine Lip-kin, Plizabeth Simpson, Tom Suton, Kathy Turcon, Judy Turcott, Alan Gelst, Douglas

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Main street at Academy Green Springfield, New Jersey Rov. James Dowart, Paster

Sunday -- 9 a.m., German language service in the Methodist Church, conducted by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, 10 a.m., summer community worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, with the congregation of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church participating.

During the month of August the Rev. lames.... Dewart, minister, will be available in case of extreme emergency. Contact Mr. Dewart through Albert Holler Jr., 374-9689, or David W. Brown, 379-5439, church lay leaders. Members are also asked to notify the lay leaders in case of illness or hospitalization.

Church Services will resume in the Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 11, with divine worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School at 9:30 a.m. and German language service at

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this Sunday.
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John A., at home; a daughter, Mrs, Elinor Alvarez Dillon of New York City, and two grandchildren. His wife was the late Mrs. Linda R. Dillon. OBITUARIES

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> Temple Emanu-El 756 E. Broad st. Westfield Rabbi Bernard M. Hon'an

Tomorrow -- 8 p.m., Sabbath services are held every Friday evening during the summer. They are conducted by members of the Temple Religious Committee without music and ser

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Sunday - worship service at 9:30 a.m. ith babysitting in parish house. Thursday - 7 p.m., recreation, arts, drama, music for teenagers and college students.
Aug. 8 to 19: vacation Bible School, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until noon for children between ages 4 and 14.

> First Baptist 170 Elm st., Westfield Rev. William K. Cober, minister

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, T guest minister will be Dr. Harvey K. McArthur, professor of New Testament at the Hardord Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn. The Summer Choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Florence Meigs, guest organist, Church School classes for children pre-school through grade six are conducted simultaneously with the service.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., College Fellowship; Tuesday - 8 p.m., Contege Fernovship, bowling.

Wednesday - 5:30 p.m., Junior Hi's, Barbeque at the home of Mr., and Mrs. Wade Duym, 1035 Seward ave. 8 p.m., Special studies committee at the home of Philip Foster of Clark.

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Saturday - The Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Sunday - Ninth Sunday after Trinity; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion;

8:45 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 10 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 11:30 a.m., 1101y Communion and sermon.

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Clinton Hill Baptist 28-15-Morris-ave, Union-y Rov., John D. Fissel, poster

Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; classes for all ages, 11 a.m., nursery class, child-Fen's Church, 11 a.m., morning worship. 6:30 p.m., pro-service prayer meeting in Fellowship Hall. 7 p.m., evening gospecter-

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer - praise service, 8:30 p.m. children's Bible story

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- Dr. Jones speaks at Baptist Church

Dr. Lawrence Neale Jones, dean of Students and associate professor of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will be the guest minister at the Pirst Baptist Church of West-minister at the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday, at the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

Prior to joining the staff of Union Theological Seminary in 1965, Dr. Jones was dean of the Chapel'at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn, He has also served as administrative secretary of the interchurch committee for campus Churches, as regional staff member of the Student Christian Movement in the middle Atlantic region and as pastor of the West

Salem Charge, Wost-Salem, O.

His sermon subject will be "Two Questions for the Church", Mrs. Florence Meigs will'. serve as guest organist.

# Fulbright fellow leads service at First Baptist

Dr. Harvey K. McArthur, professor of the new testament at Hartford Seminary Founda-tion, Hartford, Conn., will conduct the 9;30 a.m. service this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Westfield, His sermon topic will be

The Role of the Righteous, Formerly an instructor in biblical history at\_Wellsley College, Dr. McArthur has re-ceived a Fulbright Senior Research Fellowship and is the author of a book, standing the Sermon on the Mount."

Three of a kind

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keselica Jr. of 28 Fernhill rd., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Neal Douglas, last Friday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Keselica is the Former Patricia J. Lamport, They have two

held in cooperation with the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross got under way.

Monday at the Springfield Municipal Pool.

Red Cross cards are being awarded to the

following children who completed the first

Stove Pliska, Donna Goldberg, Maxine Lip-Rin, Elizabeth-Simpson, Tom Sutton, Kathy Turcott, Judy Turcott, Alan Geist, Douglas

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Sunday -- 9 a.m., German language ser-vice in the Methodist Church, conducted by

Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, 10 a.m., summer community worship service at the

First Presbyterian Church, with the congregation of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Church participating.

During the month of August the Rev. James

Dewart, minister, will be available in case of extreme emergency. Contact Mr. Dewart-

through Albert Holler Jr., 374-9689, or David W. Brown, 379-5439, clurch lay leaders, Members are also asked to notify the lay leaders in case of illness or hospitalization.

Church Services will resume in the Metho-

dist Church on Sunday, Sept. 11, with divine

worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School

at 9:30 a.m. and German language service at

First Church of Christ Scientist

"Who hath directed the spirit of the Lord,

read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Also included will be this passage from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health,

or being his counseller hath taught him?" Isaiah's tribute to the almightiness of God is

part of the Bible-Lesson-Sermon-on "Spirit"

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# Adrienne Marder

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Marder of 74 Kew dr., Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrienne Naomi to lloward Springfield, announce the engagement

lass College. Her flance is a graduate of Rutgers University, where he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, He will attend Rutgers Law School, Newark, in the fall,

after close of first swimming session at pool

Williams, Scott Efrus, Beth Cuslith, Steve

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lor. Paul Fries, Diane Belliveau, Steve Cohen, Kevin Herridge, Mitchell Buffington, Billy

Koonz, Melissa Perkhlser, Guy Loughridge, Janet Werner, Ron Miller, Ann Apgar, Sally

The following births to Springfield residents were announced at Overlook Hospital, Summit

A girl to Joseph and Louise McAndrew of-

Two Springfield births

at Overlook Hospital

3A West Bryant ave, on July 23,
A girl to Arthur and Carol Mortens
91 Edgewood ave, on July 25,

Difino, Merle Nieman, Sondra Nieman, Den-

# to wed law student

Mark Stroger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stroger, of Freehold.

Miss Marder, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a junjor at Doug-

Red Cross cards presented to youngsters

Teacher to marry

Ronald S. Humer

and Mrs. Steplien Nizovity, of Forest

Hills, N. Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara ann to konald S.

Miss Nizovitz, now a resident of New Providence, was graduated from St. John's University and taught in the New York City school

system for two years. She now is a fourth-grade teacher in the William Woodruff School

in Berkeley Heights.

Mr. Humer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

pert H. Humer, was graduated from the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, Kings

Point, New York, He is now sailing as an

engineer in the merchant marine; his latest

Two cars in-crash

at shopping center

Last Priday at 5:20 p.m., Giovanni Mastrolaese of New Providence was driving west on Morris ave., Springfield, As he turned left to enter Gen. Greene Shopping Center, another car, driven by Walter Steward, 23, of Flushing,

N.Y., was unable to stop and crashed into his

trip was made to Viet Nam. 1
A June wedding is planned.

Humer, of Dayton court, Springfield.

### car; according to police records. Both cars were towed away. Givia Cercelli, 17 of Springfield, a passenger in the car driven by Mastrolaese, was taken by the First Ald Squad to Overlook Hospital in Summit, to be treated for cuts on his head. EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and

Geiger, Brenda Dultz, Corine Nagle, Andrea Miele, Russell Corceran, Edda Zurkoff,

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Leonard, Frank Zarello, James Lefredo, Amy

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fington, Russel Panckerl, Debra Lalor, Bar-

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son, Lisa Roland, Ron Miller, Kathy Walsh,

Cal Ackerman and Guy Loughridge,
Intermediate swimmer cards-Helen Dashuta, Maureen Keller, Kathy Ziegler, Donna

Lynn Haus, Peter Greenwald and Bernadette

# Linda-Bliwise wed to law student; will reside in Virginia

MRS, ROGER H, CRISS-

Miss Linda Joyce Bliwise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bliwise of 1513 Grouse lane, Mountainside, was married Sunday to Roger
Henry Criss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham
Criss of Flushing, N.Y.
Rabbi Morrison D. Bial performed the cere-

mony held at the Short Hills Caterers, Mill-burn, A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Miss Susan Bliwise, as her maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harvey Goodsite of Elmira, N.Y., and Mrs. John Baxter of Mountainside.

Richard Fabrikant of Jamaica, N. Y., served as best man. Ushers were George Adler of Brooklyn, N. Y., Bernard Buda of Yonkers, N. Y., Michael Jacobs of Puladelphia, Pa., and Michael Criss of Flushing,

The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received-lier bachelor's degree at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. For the past two years she has been a teacher in the Mountainside school system. She plans to teach in the fall in Arlington, Va. Mr. Criss, an alumnus of Rensselaer Poly-technic Institute, Froy, N.Y., is attending Georgetown University Law School. He is employed in the U. S. Patent Office, Washington,

After a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Alex-andria, Va.

### Swimmer cards--Michael Dashura, Howard retired-sales manager Forman, Diane Forman, Denise DeVone, Jeff-rey McQuaid, Told McQuaid, Lorenta Dashuta, Joan Jacques, Bruce Roland, Vincent Burns, Byron Ehlers, Cindy Madison, Marcic Feldman and Barbara Crump.

Iohn F. Dillon of 815 Mountain ave., Springfield, died last Wednesday at the Crestwood Nursing Home in Whippany after a brief ill-ness. He was 87, and had been retired as manager of export sales, northeast district, for the American Perforator Co.

John F. Dillon, at 87,

Mr. Dillon was born in Iowa, and lived in Westfield for 35 years before moving to Springfield seven years ago, Surviving him are a son, Juhn A., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Elinor Alvarez Dillon of New York City, and two grandchildren. His wife was the late Mrs. Linda R. Dillon.

# **OBITUARIES**

DILLON-on July 27; John F. of 815-Mountain ave., Springfield.

Spirit blesses man. but man cannot — GREELEV--on Intv-27: tell whence it cometh. By it the sick are Point dr., Springfield, heated, the serrowing are comforted, and the NODINE-on July 30; Frank Sr. of 1216 sinning are reformed. These are the effects Hwy 22, Mountainside.

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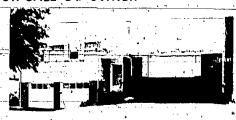
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# Vigh-Saks nuptials will be held in fall

The engagement of Vilma Victoria Vigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herdon of South River to Robert Alan Saks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saks of 14 Epping dr., Kenilworth, has

been announced. A graduate of South River High School, Miss is employed as secretary at First Bank and Trust Co., Highland Park,

Mr. Saks graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Western 

Wins one week trip to Carribean

Fred Giordano, president of Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury Inc., 1830 Springfield ave., Maplewood, has won the National Mercury and Comot sales contest. The prize, a one week trip to the Carribean Aug. 6-13, was won for record sales for the period of Jan. 1- June 30.



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# Mothers advised to make clothing for school children

School will soon be starting and many mothers are mindful that new chothes for the children will be needed, says Carolyn I. Yuknus, senior County Home economist, One way to stretch the money for school clothes is to make some school dresses, shirts, and preference page.

and perhaps pants.
The biggest moneyeaver will be on dresses.

and with current styles being so simple in design, even the novice sewer can make attractive dresses at a next-to-nothing price.

Before starting your school clothes project, look-over the ready-made garments and note the favorite colors, materials and trimmings heine used for the school set.

gestions listed on the back of the pattern envelope. A fabric choosen from this list will eliminate some problems resulting from combining the wrong fabric with a pattern.
Although plaids are real fall-favorites, if you will have less trouble and more satisfaction if you choose solid colors or overall brinted you choose solid-colors or overall printed

After selecting the pattern material trimmings and other notions needed that are listed on the pattern envelope, you are ready

. If you have never made your child a garment before, it would be wise to compare the width and length of the pattern pieces with a ready-made garment. Particularly check the width of the shoulders and if the pattern is too wide, the extra width should be pleated in the paper before cutting.

Some of the following short cuts can make sewing go faster. For example, two or three garments can be cut at one time using the same pattern, if the material is lined up properly and you have sharp shears. The same colored thread can be used if all the fabrics have simillar-background colors.

All collars, cuffs and facings, can be com-pleted one after the other before moving on to the next part of the pattern directions. cuts, too, as your practice makes you more proficient.

# Meaty problems at science meeting

To the scientist it's a longissimus dorsi muscle, but to the back-yard barbecue chef it's a meaty rib-eye steak.

Scientific terminology is a necessary part
of the many sessions of the American Society

of Animal Science underway this week-at Rut- . -Although the words of the scientists sound

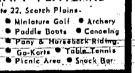
strange to an outside, the results of the research they are reporting have practical value by putting more and better chops, roasts and oaks on the plates of the nation's consumers Most delegates arrived yesterday in time for a reception by the College of Agriculture and

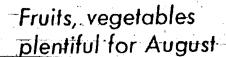
Environmental Science, their host. Today they are getting down to work at a general meeting and a dozen sessions to discuss more than L.E. Hawkins, director of the Oklahoma

Agricultural Experiment Station, is speaking today to discuss how future programs in aniscience are to be implemented and



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Seasonal abundance of fruits and vegetables, lus two excellent protein foods, comprise the list of plentiful foods for August, says Anno reelen, County Home L.conomics Plums, Bartlett pears, potatoes, turkeys, peanut butter, and locally grown seasonal

products, will be among the best buys. Plums of many varieties will be the leading feature. This season's crop is estimated to be 23 per cent above average. With the numerous varieties available, a mix and match fruitbowl arrangement is most attractive and adds

Last year's supply of Bartlett pears was meager, but this year it is estimated that it will surpass the record supply of 1964. These, of-hand and in fruit salads, composes, par-falts, and other desserts.

Supplies of fresh potatoes will be very abun-

lant, resulting in the lowest prices in several

# Suzanne Zarinko is engaged to wed

Mr., and Mrs. John Zarinko of Salem rd., School. Miss Zarinko is employed by Tipper Union amounce the engagement of their daugh. Tie Division Rheem Manufacturing Co., Union. ter, Suzanne Claire to William Alan Hildes Mr. Hildebrandt, a graduate of Essex College, and Mrs. Walter Hilde-

brandt of Connecticut rd., Union.

The couple are graduates of Union High of Business, Newark, is currently serving in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, Cape May, N. J.

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3 lbs, fresh plumbs

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1-1/4 cups sugar 1-1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/4 teaspoon salt PREPARE: Wash and cut plums into quarters. There should be six cups. Combine 3/4 cup of the sugar and four tablespoons of the flour and mix with plums. Turn into a 10 x 6 x 2 inch baking dish, Mix remaining sugar, and flour. Add butter or margarine and cut it into grumb consistency. Sprinkle over plums. Bake in a pre-heated moderate oven, 375 degrees F, one hour or so until fruit is tender and crumbs are brown. Yield:



# Pvt. Reilly ends training program

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO, --Army Pvt. Kenneth J. Reilly, 21, whose wife, Mau-reen, lives at 586 Lillian ter. Union, N.J., completed an eight - week construction mahine operator's couse under the Reserve Enlistment Program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., recently.

He was trained in the opera-

tion of grading bulldozers and learned the techniques of cutting ditches and forming drainage systems.

Upon completing the period of active duty, Reilly will return to his Reserve unit, the 469th Engineer Battaffon-in Cavenpoint, N.J.
His father, Mr. Thomas M.

Reilly, lives at 316 Simon-son ave., Staten Island, N.Y. Public Notice

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# 'Balloon Blast' was a (helium) gasser for youngsters at town playgrounds

The "Balloon Blast" was without doubt the big event of the week. This novel contest giarted on July 27, when helium-filled balfroms carrying self-addressed postal cards were released from the mall in front of the Springfield Municipal Building, Some of the lucky contestants have already had their cards

returned in the mail.

Tomorrow four prizes will be awarded to the "long distance champs," the two boys and two girls whose cards bear postmarks from the farthest points. A special booby prize will also be given. Springfield's postmen have been t popular people-in town all week. SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND

The children at Sandmeier Playground started off the week with a big kickball game, Those who participated were Jimmy and Tommy Rogers, Dominic Ramaccio, Jana Smith, Teddy Parker, Arthur and Anna James, Mar-vin Wright and Mark Seymour, The competi-tion was pretty tough and the game ended in

on Tuesday afternoon, Kathy Seymour, Arthur James, Michael Franklin, Anna and Netry James, Louie Franklin and Tony Nelson enjoyed participating in a special arts and crafts project. They made very attractive rings, using Indian bends.

was the big day. In the afternoon, all of the children who were present in front of the Springfield Municipal Building. ryone had a wonderful time. Now they are all awaiting the return of their postal cards. They all agreed it was a real "blast,"
WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND

The week started with an exciting kickball Charles Adickman. The entire playground was involved in the game,

Each morning several children entertain themselves in the sandbox, Anything from a simple sand mountain to a complex series of tunnels can be found in the sand, Mitchell Cooper, Johnny Laurancelle, Arthur Salman

and Ricky Cohn are interested in this activity. The big event, which had the children really cited \_was\_the, "Balloon-Blast" on Wedness the mailman to bring good news.

Some of the children took a trip to the Irwin Playeround on Wednesday for a softball game, Nell Elliott and Paul DeVita were especially, happy to be able to participate in this exring game.
Paddle tennis has become a very popular

game here. It is enjoyed by many children. Those who have become highly skilled at padthe tenois are Hat Wassern and Laurance Klarfeld, Russell Gabay

and Melissa Malovany.

The playground is missing one of its star members. Leon Rawitz has been taken to St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston, Everyone is looking forward to seeing him back at

Wednesday morning several contests took place, Hal Wasserman won the broad jump competition. The winner of the running broad jump was Lenny Kaveberg. In the ball throw, Charles Adickman hirled the ball the farthest. Bounce volleyball is still a very popular game. Warren Schleupner is especially good at the game, Marty Cooper is a star player

at Four Squares.
HENSHAW PLAYGROUND town green. Now they are watching for the postman and hoping that their cards will be returned-before-the-deadline.

dunday, children drew pictures of their weekend activities. Neal Jacobs-drew a trailer park which he had visited. Mindy Schneider had been to a deer park. She drew a deer behind a fence. Jody Baker had gone out for dinner and so drew-a-picture of their caren route to the eating place.

A terferball contest provided lots of strenuous fun. Beth Krumholz emerged the girls' champion, and Scott Prussing was the best player among the boys, David Kirshenbaum-was the "small fry" champ.

Laurie Jacobs and Sue Frankel tied for the

championship in an exciting "twashers" tourna-

weather was rainy the rest of the week, so table games and tetherball were the most popular activities. Virginia Wels, Gregg Prussing, Neal Jacobs, Bonnie and Connie Miller,

Stephen lane and Thomas Pinzino and Jody Baker had a good time in spite of the weather.
REGIONAL PLAYGROUND

To start things off, the youngsters had a by Carol Kunyz, Sally Galger, Frank Geiger, Debbie Fitzgerald, Michael Palmer, Peggy Palmer and Edward Federovitch, They told

stories of the "Regional Forest." in arts and crafts time, everyone continued working on projects made with Indian beads. Jeff Wenisch, Henry Trevino, Richy Sierchio, se Hernandez, Gail Lawrence, Pauline Kaufman and Party Lalak were the Indian crafts-They also tried their hands and talent with modern art. Many interesting pictures were drawn by Craig Salardino, Peggy Palmer. Lucille Hardgrove, Patry Lalak, Jimmy Spies-buck, Ricky Sterchio and Jeff Krikszen.

Many of the children enjoyed participating the "Balloon Blast," Michael Palmer and Karen Pfeifer have already received their postal cards in the mail, We're not saying how far they travelled, but Michael and Karel

have their fingers crossed hoping for a prize, The hobby show produced many items of it terest, Carol Kunyz' records, Patty Lalak's rocks and Eddie Federovitch's model cars were outstanding. Dale Pfelfer, Sally Geiger, Carol Kunyz and Karen Pfcifer showed interesting dolls. They even had a "contest" won first place with he

twister game.
IRWIN PLAYGROUND This was a bad week for attendance at the Irwin playground because of the cloudy, rainy but the youngsters can't complain. It was the first bad week all-summer.

"Four-Square" is one of the most popular games at the playground. There is always a line of poeple walting to ger into the game.

Jay Kessler and Tom Rossiter are in the "number one" box most often and seem to have mastered the game well.

Tuesday morning saw a dozen children on the ennis courts taking their weekly lessons. In the afternoon, the elimination matches for the boys' horseshoe pitching\_championship were started, Sal Pacifico, Ed Gerstein, Robert Sergi, Dave Casillas, Tom Rossiter and Randy Stec have entered the tournament.

Everyone had a chance to make rings on Wednesday during the arts and crafts period. Patty Brennan and Elyse Rothenberg made rings which were especially colorful; in the afternoon many of the children from Irwin Town Hall to release their heliumfilled balloons, Among them were Robert and Steve Sergi, Patty, Kathy, and Bernie Bren-

After the "Balloon Blast," a-softball game was held at Irwin between the boys from Irwin and boys from the Woodside Playground, Randy Stee, Dave and Don Castllas and Steven Sergi played well for Irwin, but Woodside pulled out the game in the last half of the ninth inning and won by one run. It was a thriller.
By the end of the week, a kickball team

was selected, returns began to come in from "Balloon Blast," and the horseshoe pitch ing championship field was being narrowed lown We'll know the winners next week.
SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND

Tetherball came to Smithfield Playground last week and has become a very popular sport, Some of the many winners were Diano Mazeika, Stoven Schlein, Garen Ogintz, Heno About 20 of the children attended the big Ogintz, Cindy Roslin and Steven Kessler, event of the week, the "Balloon Blast" on the "Contests will be held next week to determine Contests will be held next week to determine -

who will play in the tournaments After much excitement, Nanci Heller won the jacks championship. There was a heated con-test between the counselor, Jill Shrafman, and the winner.

The children enjoyed the "Balloon Blast" tremendously. Diane Mazeika's postcard landed in Chatham, Cindy Roslin and Nancy Heller tied their ballons together. Their cards ere returned from Jersey City. They will have their own contest within the part to see which card travelled the longest distance.

Another popular new game is washers, Win-ners included Cindy and Diane Mazeika, Eddie Hockstein, Ken Fingerhut, and Bill Maleckar. Caren Oginiz, Bill Maleckar, and Ken Fingerhut like to play Spit (cards, that isl). cause of the off-and-on rain Thursday, children-were unable-to have their regular, arts and crafts perfed.

EDWARD J. RUBY PLAYGROUND After two weeks of preparation, a Go Go

Zarrelli sang and danced to the song, "My Baby Does the Hanky Panky." Tambourines were played by Carol Murphy, Parry Murphy, Nancy Melerdierck and Debbie Schwerdt, Wal-ter Phillippi and Dennis Schwerdt were at the drums, and Diane Schwerdt played the shaker. All the children helped to make the instru-

Arts and crafts proved very successful last week. None of the children will part with the ided rings that they made. Rings were made by Carol and Patty Murphy, Gary Street and indy-Zarrelli

Duck, Duck, Goose seems to be a very popular game, Those participating last week wer Jeff, Diane and Dave Pacifico, Jimmy Robin son Sally Gillegge Cindy Zerrelli Sug-and Carol Murphy, Gesine Pasch, Walter Phillippi, Kevin Mercer and Janice Kreeger. Those who Polayed an Interesting game of Spud were Walter Phillippi, Patty and Carol Murphy, Stephen and Danny Pepe, Kevin and Brian Mercer, Jeff Boettcher and John Smith.

, Wednesday was a big day not only because of the "Balloon Blast," but because a birthday party was held for Sally Gilleece, Those who party was held for sany officece, have who indulged in cake and soda were Cindy Zarrelli, Debbie Diane and Dennis Schwerdt, Nancy Wayne and Jeff Boettcher and John and Chuck "back to back" relay\_race, Gesine

John Smith and Jeff Boettcher came out first. in the wheelbarrow relay. Red Light is another popular game. Those participating last week were Gesine Pasch, Jeff and Wayne Boettcher, Sally Gillecce, Cindy.

Zarrelli, John Smith, Nancy Meierdierck, Car-ol Murphy, Laura Keefe and Jimmy Robinson. The clearing of the rest of the playground made room for a shady game of kickhall. Those who played were Wayne and Jeff Boettcher, Cindy Zarrelli, Sally Gillbece and Gesine

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND-Activities began early last Monday morning with a stuffed animal contest. Children brought animals of every color, size and shape, in the curest category, Jimmy Ragucci won first prize with his skunk, Frank Acquilino was second with his dog, and David Caffrey's sleeping dogbrought him third place, "Everybody's Favorite" group was won by Wayne Rutz' dinosaur. Patrick Smith's wolf came in second.

Joe Ragucci's tiger was judged the most lifelike. Kathy Frost's Siamese cat was a close second. Barbara Yaeger's cow was the funnibeating out the monkey belonging to Peter Cook, Linds Frost's snake was judged-most colorful, Sharon Korte's purple poodle came in second. The last category was for ggiest enimal. Donne Heady won fire place with her Beatle dog. Ann Marie Cook's log came in second.

The opportunity to make beaded necklaces was enjoyed by Carl Melroy and his brother David, Steven and Tommy Merkelback, Carl Chappelle, Nancy Smith and Edward Mezzo,

In an exciting softball game, the team of Fran Moore, Joe Rapuano and Paul Branningdefeated Jimmy Ragucci, Ronnie Ferreira and Carl Chappelle by a score of 6-3.

The children are practising for a kickball

mmement which is to be held at the end of

August. The team of Barbara Heady, Michae Acquilino, Teddy Johnson and Carl and David Meiroy defeated Joyce Manini, Jimmy Ragucci, Edward Mezzo and Joe Rapuano, 19-12. The day for the eagerly awaited "Balloon Blast" finally came, and the children met at the Municipal Building to fill out their postal ards and release their belloons, Each child hoped that his postcard would be resecretly turned to him bearing the farthest postmark. Participants were Donna Heady, Barbara Yacger, Carl 'Chappelle, Donna Anagnos, Joe Ra-

ilp again to take first and third in the 50-m.

backstroke (13-17). Jim completed his per-

fect day with a first-place finish in the 50-m.

butterfly\_event\_for\_boys 13-17 years of age.

the relays as they captured three of the four

events. Springfield's boys' medley relay team

of Don Cubberloy (back), Barry Snyder (breast),

John Edwards (fly), and Steve Alexy (free) won the final event of the meet in 1:08.

Springfield swimmers who won ribbon

Carol Bultman: 2nd, freestyle (8 and under);

Gerry Harvey: 3rd, freestyle (8 and under):

Ellen Alexy: 2nd, backstroke; 3rd, butter

Paula Natiello: Ist, backstroke (12 and under); Howle Alexander: 2nd, backstroke (12 and

Bob Hannon: 3rd, breaststroke; 3rd, butter-

Robin Geiger: 2nd, freestyle (13-14); Ist,

John Edwards: 2nd; freestyle-(13-14); 3rd;

Jim Creede: 1st, freestyle (15-17); 1st, back-

Don Cubberley: 2nd, freestyle (15-17); 3rd,

\_Maryann Finney: 3rd, backstroke (13-17); -Adrlenne Canter: 3rd, breaststroke (13-17);

Barry Snider: 1st, breaststroke (13-17); Neil Neubarth: 2nd, breaststroke;

My (12 and under);
Vivian Geiger: 2nd, breaststroke; 1st, butter-

fly (12 and under);
Winners in the 50-meter events ind

Jim Cawley: 3rd, freestyle (13-14);

roke and butterfly (13-17);

Denise Lester: 3rd, freestyle (15-17);

Paula Natiello: 2nd, freestyle (11-12);

Vivian Geiger: lst, freestyle (II-12); Charles Cawley: 3rd, freestyle (II-12);

larveys-2nd, freestyle (9-10

Jim Edwards: 2nd, freestyle (9-10)

fly, (12 and under):

butterfly (13-17);

butterfly (13-17);

backstroke (13-17);

against Cedar Grove in 25-m events were:

Cedar Grove's over-all strength showed in

Johnson, Joe Ragucci, Skippy Johnson, Carl Melroy, Karl Kuehn, David Melroy and Edward Mezzo.

Thursday's activities were limited becaus of the rain. However, the windy weather provided favorable conditions for Patrick Smith, Danny Smith and David Caffrey to fly their paper planes. \*
Horseshoes and ring-toss are becoming very

opular activities. Debbie Graveman, Albert Trevino, Carl Chappelle, and Carl Melroy were winners in the horseshoe pitching contests. Ring-toss winners included Jimmy Regucci, Branning, Joe Ragucci and Joe Rapuano. Although jacks is popular with both boys and girls; Debbie Graveman, Donna Heady, Joelle DiPalma, Janet Werner, Nancy Smith

and Susan Acquiling turned out to be the ALVIN PLAYGROUND

The big-event last Monday was a scavenger unt. Carol Rosssner won first place, with Kathy Gartling and John Gartling taking second third. John Ramos and Kathy DeFino tled for fourth, The making of Indian bead flower pins proved to be a happy project for Kathy Gartling, Carol Roebsner, Kathy DeFino and

The attendance was poor on Tuesday be-cause it was so hot. The children relazed and enjoyed quiet games. John Gartling solved the puzzling Skill-it maze game. Wendy Rickey Cinderella game. There were many winners for the game of Trouble: Kirk Libby, John and Kathy Gartling and Wendy Rickey, Wednesday's big event was the "Balloon Blast" at the Municipal Building. The representatives from the Alvin playground were Kathy Gartling, Carol Roessner, Kirk Libby, Richard Laird and Joanne McGrady.

A bubblegum bubble blowing contest was held Thursday, There was a three-way tie among Kathy and John Gartling and Gary Rickey for first place in blowing the biggest bubble, Rich-ard and Stephanie Laird blew the smallest bubbles. John Gartling made the loudest pop and John Ramos made the softest pop. The messiest bubble was made by Carol Roess-

Another tie resulted in the most unusual bubble category. The judge couldn't decide between Barbara Brown's bubble and the one made by Kathy Gartling which she called the "Blob." Anthony Truncale tried so hard DENHAM PLAYGROUND,

There was a good turnout from the Denham Playground for the "Balloon Blast." Now the youngsters\_looking forward to each visit by the mailman, hoping, hoping, hopingly

Paul Dougherty proved to be the checkers champion last week, while Spud produced five expects: Marty Flynn, Tom and Poter Jacques, Billy Bjorstad and Tom Wisniewski.

Tetherball is often a wild, strenuous game on hot days. Tom Wisniewski, Tommy Jacques, is enjoyed by most of the children even Park Smith, John Wachtel, Matt Flynn, Wilson and Gary Williams were our champions this week,

here was a very interesting arts and crafts project last week. Children made bended rings out of colorful Indian beads, Peter, Dlane, and Joan Jacques, Tim Wilson, Craig Hoffman, Carl Finkeldey, Kevin Doty, Patty Cordone, Keith Hoffman and Brian Holmes were the Indian craftsmen,

Tim Wilson and Gary Williams showed how sharp they were by winning many games of Scribbage. The Trouble champs were Paul and-Gathy Dougherty, Tim Wilson, Marty Flynn, Patty-Smith, Peter and Tom Jacques and Iv-

Nell Neubarth: 2nd, pressistrose; I anquey.

Don Cubberley-Barry Snider, Steve Alexy Postman, postman and John Edwards: 100-meter medley relay, from far, far awayl. Postman, postman, please bring my card

# Swim team loses to powerful Ceder Grove; meets scheduled with Millburn, Fair Lawn

The Springfield swim team met Cedar Grove, the number two team in New Jersey Recreation Swim League, on Tuesday at the Springfield Municipal Pool. Cedar Grove's

well-balanced team, which had lost only to Livingston, won by 135-91. orrow the Springfield swimmers will meet Millburn at the Millburn Municipal Pool.

On Tuesday, the team from Fair Lawn will come here for a meet at the Springfield Municine) Pool, Both meets will begin at 10 a.m. Many of the times recorded in Tuesday meet were slower than last week's all-out effort against Livingston, Jim Edwards qualed his best time of the year, 18.7, hen he lost a thriller to John Biglin of Cedar

Grove by .1 of a-second in the 9-10 freestyle. Harvey continued to improve, Kim has brought her time from 21.6 down to 19.5 in four meets. However, she had to be content- with second in the 9-10 freestyle. Springfield's first blue ribbon was won by Paula Natiello as slie raced home in her

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SEST UTILITY WAS IN PROCESSING THE STAND, CLUMP THEY STAND, STAND, STAND, STAND STANDS OF THE STAND STANDS OF THE STANDS OF THE

backstroke for girls 12 and under. Paula also took second place in the 50-m, freestyle (Il-12), right behind her teammate, Vivian Geiger, In the 50-m. freestyle (13-14), both Spring-

best time yet: 19 seconds flat in the 25-meter

field swimmers turned in their best times. John Edwards was second in 31.0. and Jim Cawley, third. John-added-a-third-place per-formance in the 50-m. butterfly for his sec-

Neil Neubarth took two full seconds off-his time in the 50-m. breaststroke event to edge closer to his teammate, Barry Snider, Barry -the thriller in 42.6 with Nell a fraction of a second behind: 42.8.

Robin Geiger swam two exciting races In the 50-m. freestyle (13-14), she missed first place by-less than half a stroke. Robin came back strong in the butterfly event (1317) to capture a blue ribbon for herself and e points for Springfield.

Vivian-Geiger-won the 25-m. butterfiv and 50-m. freestyle events in her age group. the 25-m. breaststroke (12 and under) by .2 of a second.

Second place in the 25-m. backstroke and third in the butterfly events for girls 12 and under gave Ellen Alexy the distinction of heing a double point-getter for Springfield.

Jim Creede and Don Cubberley gave Springfield a lift when they scored first and second in the 50-m. freestyle (15-17). They teamed

# Freehold Raceway ready tor opening day Monday

A crowded barn area promises a fine season-at-Freehold-Ruceway as preparations are completed for the 1966 senson which starts

Monday. Applications covering 1,500 horses have caused the Freehold management to lease over 300 stalls in horse farms near the raceway. With over 600 stalls on the grounds this will provide the largest number of horses ever available for a racing season at New

Jersey's only harness track. In addition to the usual sprucing up the patrons will be greeted by a newly constructed. Horsemen will share in the improvements

a new air conditioned viewing stand that enables them to see the races from a vantage point adjacent to the paddock.

# Picc-One Realty wins, 12-7, retains Softball League lead

Prec-One Realty, Murch Advertising, Best Pharmacy and the PBA posted victories last week in the close Springfield Adult Softball League race, with Charles Remlinger Real Estate stopped-by-rain Wednesday night as it prepared to take the field-against the strong PBA. This game has been rescheduled for

Friday, Aug. 12, at 8:30 p.m. On Monday night, Best Pharmacy nipped Spring Liquors 5-4 in a tense struggle, get-ting 11 hits, with Jackie Apparts three hits, including a triple in the final liming, providing the winning tally. Bill Kretzer, Donnis Francis and Art Coraggio also had two hits aplace for the winners.

Spring \ iquors opened with three runs in the initial liming, adding another-tally in the fourth, but Best Pharmacy came back with a single run in the fourth, three in the fifth to tle the score, and Apgar's run-producing triple

In the seventh as the payoff.

Tuesday night, Picc-One Roalty overwhelmed A. R. Meeker 12-7 as the league leaders came through with 16 safeties. Rickie Sorienti walloped two home runs for Picc-One and Bill Savar, one, For Meeker, it was Tom Mountford hitting a round-tripper, with Bill Baker, Dick Baker and Ed Dunlap coming through with a pair of hits each for the

enth to almost overcome the winning RBA. Billy Ehrhardt, Mark Lies and Al Nardone had four hits apiece in a losing cause and Ehrhardt

hit a home run in the final inning.

Friday night, Marcch Advertising defeated

Somerser Bus by a 5-2 score to climb intosecond place in the league standings with a 6-3 record. The winners had five hits, no batter getting more than one safety, but all of them timely. In the first inning Artie Drucks singled, with Mike Moroze then hitting a round tripper to give Marech a two-run adv March added a single tally in the fourth and two in the fifth, with Somerset getting single tallies in the second and firth innings.

Lem Breiden had two of the seven hits for Somerset, which also committed a like number

of errors to contribute to the downfall. Games next week include Remlinger vs.
Best on Monday, Spring Liquors vs. Marech on Wednesday, and Picc-Onevs. PBA on Thurs-

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HOLLYWOOD (E.O.)---ASSAULT ON A QUEEN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Ties., 2, 7:25, 9:40; Sat., 1:25, 3:35, 5:55, 8:10, 10:30; Sun, 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; Short, Thur.,

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# Bambi' is feature film

based on Salten's story of the little deer, plays at the Sanford, Irvington, and the Stanley, Newark. Co-feature is "Circus World", starring John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Lloyd Notan and Rita Hayworth, A gligantic circus entertainment, it is packed with stunts and thrills, and top European animal and acro-

Thursday, Aug. 4, 1966 Station Breaks By MILT HANNER THE

An application just filed before the Federal Communications Commission, reveals Skitch Henderson, of NBC-TV's "Tonight" Show, and Gene Sechafer, author and broadcaster, as principals in a new corporation seeking to purchase Radio Station WSNY, Schenectudy,

WSNY a full-time independent station, operates with 1,000 watts power daytime and

250 watts power nighttime T've long wanted to participate in a strong radio fattion ownership management team,"
Henderson stated, "The Schenectady business opportunity, combined with the wide range of talent and experience in the ownership group we've organized, seems to make a logical step not only for me but for my associates as well."

The new firm, RADIO WSNY/1240, Inc., was incorporated quietly in Albany late last month. In addition to Henderson and Sechafer, principals-include their wives Ruth Henderson and Madeline Sechafer, plus Dr. John T. Parente, New York Gynecologist, and Francis Stratman, president of radio station WMWM, Wilmington, Ohio,

Dr. Parente, and Mr. Henderson have been business together previously, as it and developers in the Sugar Bush, Vermont Ski Area, Dr. Parente continues to hold business-interests in Sugar Bush, Like Henderson, this is his first venture into the radio station ownership field.

CHANNEL CHATTER: When English actress Sally Ann Howes filmed "The Enemy on the Beach" episode of "Bob Hope Presents The Chrysler Theatre," she felt very much at home. The set designer, who had seen photos of the house where Miss Howes had grown up, designed an exact replica, complete with a thatched roof, for the Chrysler segment which takes place in the British Isles...Alan Ludden, CBS-TV's "Password" moderator, and his wife, Betty White, are touring the summer theatres in "Bell's Are Ringing." ... Paul Anka, who'll be the first American performer to appear in Czechoslovakia at the invitation of that country's government, may film his entire European tour for a TV special...

# Grove shows variety

"The Silencers," starring Dean Martin, and "The Nanny" with Bette Davis, are the current attractions at the Grove Cinema in Irvington, now through Sun. The theater has announced special Saturday and Sunday matinces for youngsters starting at 1:30 p.m. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Grove will show "The Trouble With Angels", starring Hayley Mills and Rosalind Russell and "Love and Kisses" as the associate feature,

# 'My Fair Lady' stays

Audrey Hepburn as the tampus Eliza and Rex Harrison as the inimitable Prof. Higgins star-in-the Academy Award-winning-film. "My Fair Lady" now showing at the Cran-ford and Millburn theatres. The movie is winner of eight. Oscars, including those for best picture, best actor and best director.

# Deep sea film at Ritz

"Around the World Under the Sea", an adventure in deep sea maneuvering starring Lloyd Bridges, David McCallum and Keenan Wynn starts at the Ritz Theatre, Elizabeth, today. Shirley Eaton has the sole feminine role. The co-feature is "North by North-

'Battle of the Bulge' at Union

"Battle of the Bulge", an excellent re-creation of a World War II tank encounter is playing at the Union Theater, Union, In Cinemascope and color, the film stars Robert Shaw, Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli, and Telly Savalas, Starting Sunday is "Bambi" and "Circus



'Assault on a Queen Frank Sinātr<del>u</del>, Vi<u>rna Lis</u> the suspense filled film, "Assult On A Queen" now playing at the Hollywood Theatre Cas Orange. Duke Ellington provides the score.



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# Russians' held over

"The Russians Are Coming", the roaringly funny film, starring the talented Alan Arkin, continues at the new Essex Green Chema.
West Orange, and the Regent Theater, Elizabeth. Appearing with Arkin are Eva Marie-Saint, Carl Reiner, Brian Keith, Jonathan Winters, Theodore Bikel and Paul Ford. The Regent's co-feature is "Ricocher."

Award-winning foreign film at Art

"The Shop on Main Street", which won the Academy Award for the best foreign film of the year, opened yesterday at the Art theatre, "That's Me" starring the hilarious Alan Arkin, is the Art's associate film.

# 'Music' culminated

When the stage production of "The Sound nation of one of the most successin 1943 with the spectacular success of "Oklahomat", followed by "Carousel," "Allegro," the film, "State Fair," "South Pacific," "The King and 1", "Me and Jullet," "Pipe Dream" and "The Flower Drum Song."

associates directed "Sound of Music" to the screen medium, enhancing the magical qual-ities of the stage version. And the screen version, which won five oscars, is currently going into its 58th week at the Bellevue heater, Upper Montclair. It stars Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Richard Haydn, Eleanor Parker and Peggy Wood,

Monigue Van Vooren returns to the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre, Cedar Grove as Lola-brook Dinner Theatre, Cedar Grove as Lola-in "Danni-Yankeos" next Wednesday, follow-ing Pindy Lee's personal triumph in "Wish-You Were Here" which ends this Saturday

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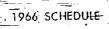
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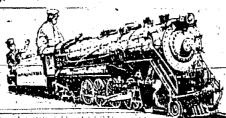
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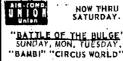
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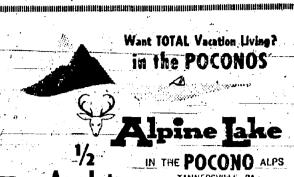
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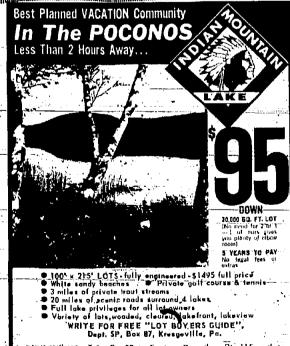
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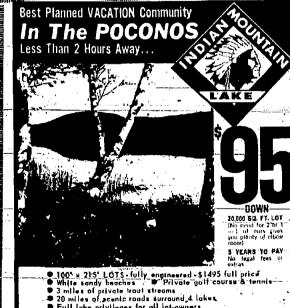
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IND: -- Machilde (noe Blerbrunner), on Saturday, July 30, 1966, age 73, of 85 Manor Drive, Newark, beloved wife of Freed J. 10f. devoted mother of Mrs. Ruth Deusinger. The funeral service was held at 'Tlasberle & Barth Home for Funerals.' 974 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, August 2, Interment Fairmount Cemetery.

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LEE --Stanley C., suddenly on Saturday, July 30, 1966, of 262 Amberet Ave., Colonia, devoted father of Mrs. Phillip Patton, Ronald, Roger and Carol Lee; son of Charles F. and Violet Lee; brother

SALAGA1 -- Sophis, on July 21, 1905, of 7 Vatisburg Terrace, Newark, beloved wife of the late Watter; devoted mother of Mrs. Kazis Groseclose of California. of Mrs. Natis Crossciose of California, Joseph of Texas, John of Newark, Mrs. Stella Szczepanik of Orange, Frank'or-Newark, Vlola and Edward Salaya buth at home; grandmother- of 10 grandchildren. The funeral was held on Salurday, July 30 from the "Webniak Memorial Home", 320 DE 9170 - On July 25, 1966, Michael, of 149 Smith St., Newark, beloved huaband of Linda (nee De Cillia); father of Frank of Short Hills, William of Orange and Joseph of Clark, Also's grantchildren, Funeral from the "Bibbo (liuelsenbeck; Funeral Home," 1103 So, Orange ave., Newark, on Thureday, July 28, High Réquiem Mass at Sacraed Heart Church (Vailsburg), Interment Holy Sepaicher Cemetery, Trom the "Wernisk Memorial Home", 320 Myrile Awa, off-1864 Ave, tryington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Charch, Grove St., rivington, where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

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DILORENZO -- On July 29, 1966, Antolnata (nee Marcada) of Jirick Towishlo, formarly of Newark, beloved wife of Vincenzo (James); mother of Mrs. Marie (Giudica) and Mrs. Nore Rivieccio, siner. of Mrs. Alda DiMinico, Mrs. Olga Lub-TRENSCH -- Ide (nee Rousman) on Thursday, July 28, 1966, age 85 years, Formerly of Newark, wife of the late Botho Trensch, mother of the late Edot Mrs. Alds DiMinico, Mrs. Olga Lub-lischer and Mr. Felice Marsecs; all sur-vived by 3 grandshildren. The funeral was held from the "Bibbo Funeral Home," 40-42 Ferry St., on Tuesday, Aug. 2. Solomn High Mass of Requiem at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Interment, Holy Cross Cemetary.

VINCEK "- Walter A., on Friday, July 29, 1966, age 46 years, of 585 South 18th St., Newark, beloved husband of Helen (nee Hybic); devoted father of Mrs. Cartly, Hansen, Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly and FERRONI -- Wands (noe Szarek) age 75, wife of Archie, resident 453 Helsted St., Eash Orange; mother of Serafina and Mary Ann, daughter of Leon and Alvina Szarek; alster of Robert, Peter, John, Lorrsine Browski, Leons Bellai, Alvina Allen and Mary Rich, Funeral was held from The Raymond Puneral Center, 322 Sanford Ave., near Tremont Ave., on Saturday July 30, Requiem Mass St. Joseph's Church Interment Cate of Heaven Centery. (nee Hylek): devoted fatner or mea, alyn flansen, Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly and Anthony Vincek; brother of Mrs. Bertha Palumbo, Mrs. Victoris Vincek, Albert, Edward and Chester, Vincek, The funeral was held from "Haeberte & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on-Menday, August 1, thence to St., Anni Church for a High Mass of Requirement, interment in Holy Septiches Cemetery.

WACKER -- On Friday, July 29, 1966, Elizabeth H. (Reichert), of 755 Pinewood Road, Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Frederick Wacker, devoted mother of Million and Frederick Wacker, Mrs. Frank GARGANO -- Carmela (nee Gaglione), wife GARGANO --Carmela (nee Gaglloop), wife of the late John, residence 4377 S, 10th St., mother of Jerry, of Little Ferry, Joseph, of No, Plainfield, Mrs, Mary Am Cabriele end Mrs, Rose Marie Lesser of Parsippany; survived by 12 grand-children and 9 great grandchildren. Funeral from The Raymond Funeral Center, 322-Sanford-Avei, near-Tremont-Ave., on Monday Aug. 1. Requiem Mass 5t. Rocco's Church. GILLEN -- Patrick J. suddenly orrMonday, July 25, 1966, aged 59 years, of 2234 Balmeral Ave., Union, beloved hasband of Mary (nee Cunningham); devoted father of Mrs. Maureen Floriani, Patricia, Naucy and Noreen Gillen; brother of Mrs. Anne Feley, Mrs. Margaret Waters, Jennie and Dellie Gillen; also survived by 1g randson. The funeral was held from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corr. Yam: Hair Hot, Union, Friday, July 29, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Solemn High Mass of Requieum, interment in Gate of Heaven Cometery, East Hanover.

WILLCOX -- Garnet S, of Irvington, N.J., on July 29, 1966; father of Edmund, Services were held at Fred II, McGrath & Son Flineral Home, Bronxville, N.Y., on Monday, August I: Interment-Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kilpatrick and Robert White. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle and Barth Home for Fun-

WOLFENSBERGER (nee Henninger) — Anna, aged 92 years, of 415 Stratford Rd., hilpn., M.J., wife-of the late-Wictor-Wolfensberger; devoted mother of Mrs. Anne Haid and Mrs. Elsie Wolf; also survived by Strandebilders and University survived by S. grendchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Historis & Barth Colonias Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Hd., Utlion, on Thursday, July 28. In-terment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

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