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THE YEAR

Regional Student Takes 5th Place

Barbara M. Springer, 46 Edgewood Avenue, Springfield, N.J. a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High, was one of the fifth place winners in the Seventh Annual Lenox Creative Table Setting Contest, Her prize was a Lenox tea cup and saucer, Lenox has been the official White

House china since 1917.

Over 160,000 home economics students, high school and college competed in creating original table settings, Each girl selected a theme, chose the occasion for which to create her setting, decided on a color scheme, selected materials for table cover and napkins, and then illustrated the table setting on contest forms provided by Lenox.

The contest was judged by Miss Dorothy Collins, television star; Mrs. Edith Brazwell Evans, Editor-in-Chief, Living For Young Homemakers Magazine; Miss. Anne Fogarty, leading American fashion designer: Miss Doris Lee Famous Artists Schools, Westport, Connecticut; Miss Edith . Standen, Associate Curator. Textile Study Room, Metropolitan Museum- of Art; Mrs. Helen Sprackling, author of "Setting Your Table" was Contest Direc-

Adult Education Planned For Fall

A new concept in an adult Judiasm education program-will be_instituted_in_Springfield_this fall. The program will be conducted under the joint sponsorship of Temples Beth Ahm and Sharey Shalom of Springfield. The plans for this project are being formulated under the direction of Mr. Robert Steinhart and Mr. Herman Horowitz.

The program-will-be-held-onthe 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each-month beginning with the second week of October.

The fall series will-be held under the guidance of Rabbi Levine of Temple Beth Ahm. The spring semester will be conducted by Rabbi Dressner of Temple Sharey Shalom, "Meaningful Moments in a Jew's Life" will be the title of the fall

Plans are also under way for classes-in-the study of beginning and intermediate Pebrew.

Named to BU

Honors List Miss Barbara A. Jacobsen of Springfield, N.J., has been cited on the Dean's Honors List forscholastic achievement during the second semester of the current academic year.

A graduate of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Miss Jacobsen will be a member of the senior class at Bucknell, where she is enrolled in the liberal arts course. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Randolf T. Jacobsen of 138

a high average in their studies are named to the Honors List. From the student body of more than-2300, only 258 young men experiencing an upswing even and women received honors recognition, 74 of whom were from the junior class.

Rotary Installs President Smith

The Springfield Rotary Club announced today the slate of officers for the coming year. at the Baltusrol Golf Club recently, the following men were installed as officers for the 1961-62 year:

President Arthur Smith, Vice resident Felix-Forlenza, Trea surer Carl Becker, Secretary Marvin Gould, To serve on the Board of Directors arez Past President Daniel Murray, Jack Trommater and Harry Mehl.

ATTENTION CITIZENS OF-SPRINGFIELD-

We would be interested in pub ishing stories of any unusual hobbies you might have. If you feel you are in this category please-cell-us at DR 9-5000



FINIALISTS.-Pictured above are the four finalists who will vie for the title of "Miss Echo Plaza Shopping Center." Left to right are: Hanna Milstein, Carolyn Quednow, Connie Della Serra, and Rita Young. The contest a americas at the center on Thursday, July 20th, and will run through_Wednesday, August 16th,

Contest winners will be decided on the votes cast by customers at the center. Each store will have ballots available, -Frophies and prizes will be awarded the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place girls. Awards will be made Saturday, August 26th, at

Crestmont **Mortgages**

Crestmont places \$1 3/4 Million in Mortgages during June

A total of \$1,720,750 worth of mortgages was placed in the month of June by Crestmont Savings and Loan Association of Maplewood and Springfield, the largest amount placed in any one month in the 19-year history of the institution, according to en- F. Gardiner, president

This amount was made up_of \$1,519,575 in purchase and building mortgages on 90 new homes-and \$201,175 on 10 existing homes.

This record tigure, assert ienced by other parts of the

Based on a total of \$4,106,770 in mortgages place by Crestmont during the first six months of this year, Mr. Gardiner predicts that the association will finance \$10 million worth of homes in 1961 as compared with \$8.7 million in-1960, representing a 27

Two Make Dean's Election of officers was held. List At Douglass

Mrs. Patricia Boyd, 2369 Channing Avenue, Scotch Plains and Miss Judith Bodner, 52 Brian Hills Circle, Springfield have been placed on the annual Dean's List for Douglass College, the women's Unit of Rutgers.

State University, The 214 students honor students on the Dean's List represented all parts of NewJersey, 10 other states and the Canal Zone. The list included 54 incoming seniors, 83 incoming juniors and

77 incoming sophomores. To be named to the Dean's. List, a student must maintain a high academic average, The exact marks required vary with the class year.

Max Sherman Is Cited For Reports On Work On Heart Fund Drive Frederick J. Winson, 28 Birch wood Ferrace, Fanwood an

through the courtest of Local

Leaguers of the Elizabeth School

Former Judge Charles A. Otto,

Jr. was chairman of the affair.

Max Sherman, 202 Alden Drive, Hellems, Director of Medicine Springfield, chairman of the of Seton Hall, for the Union Springfield Heart Fund Drive of County Heart Association Career 1961, received the Certificate of Investigatorship. Appreciation from the American

Heart-Association at the Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Chapter. Mr. Sherman raised almost one thousand dollars over the highest total ever raised for the Heart Carl B. Schafer, ballroom Fund in the township of Spring-dancers.

Robert R. Lackey, Fund Raising Chairman of the County, presented the citation. Mr. Lackey also paid tribute to the Chairman of Business and Industry, "Ike" Friedman of Springfield.

Approximately one hundred sixty=guests_attended-the-affairwhich paid tribute-to-the-volun-Only those students who attain Mr. Gardinder, "warrants op- teers. Dr. Henry J. Konzelmann timism for the building and al- of Hillside, Second President of lied industries for this year and the chapter, and Koloman G. indicates that the local area is Kiss of Union were honored guests of the evening, Both mengreater than that being exper- have been active members of the Board of Trustees for the-past ten years.

> Mr. Sherman raised \$2927.26 far exceeding any drive for the heart fund ever held in Springfield, It was announced that the county had reached its goal of \$60,000.00, Special thanks must go to all the volunteers of Springfield who so diligently assisted Mr. Sherman in his ef-

Dr. Warred B. Nestle was reelected president; Manuel J. Rowen, M.D., was re-elected vice-president elect. Philip Okun is the new vice-president; Roland T. Chard was re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Dominic Menzaco was elected secretary, and Kenneth Turnbull was re-elected Chairman of the Board.

A check for \$20,000,00. was 4 presented to Dr. Harper K.

> Miss Kappstatter is now at

Amerson College

Roberta -S. Kappstatter of 39 Glenview Drive, Springfield, NewJersey, has begun her summer studies at Emerson College, Boston, Mass.

Two Named to-Term List

wood Terrace, Fanwood and David Prichard, -70 Henshaw. Springfield have been named to the Term Honors List for the spring semester of 1960-61 at Rutgers University's College of Entertainment was provided

Engineering. Among the forty members of the #151 Musicians, the Junior-Heart college included in the list were IL incoming seniors 16 incoming of Dance, and Mrs. and Mrs. juniors, and 13 incoming sophomores. In order to qualify for the honors list a student must have carried a normal program during the term. At Rutger 1.0

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OW. Mesker, Chief pringfield Fire Department.

Post-Office Contract Brings New Building Closer To Reality

In the old days private compet-

itors fought over foreign trade.

We should att be frightened.

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Democratic Process is being

What are they against Two Hund-

red and Twenty Million for this

Jet Port? Most people will figure

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Sure. Pretty little State of New

placeable asset - the best land

in-Morris-Gounty for-High-

Living and a big rush from stran-

gers, who'll snatch back most of

the money for themselves, and

leave her looking like the tramp

Tell me, is it true the Head

of the Port Authority, Austin

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our duty to Posterity. This may

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Commies....

Big Money.

A "Quiet Agitator" Speaks Out On P.A

mitted to this paper by Richard Buel- of Morristown. Mr. Buelwho regards himself as a "quiet agitator," has used his against State... imagination and knowledge of the proposed Morris Jet Port to compose this satire-on the finan- Here we are playing with State cial situation of the Port of New Capitalism, and not stopping to

Scene: Mr. and Mrs. Jersey Voter at home of an evening.

York Authority.

Mrs. Jersey Voter: What's the matter-with this Rinancial Report?-I-can't make the figures

Mr. Jersey Voter (examining the report); They've printed all figures in round thousands. The money it leaves off the hundreds of dollars and the cents. Believe it or not, its Total Assets are the money's Too Big to Pass Upl over one Billion Dollars. Rive years ago it had only half that. Five years from now it'll have Billion. Five

Is it going to be so big it'll gobble us all up?

It could happen - and within our lifetime. Already three quarters of a Billion of future projects are in the planning-stage. Where does it stop? The question really is: Can it

Tobin, gets ten thousand more than Rockefeller, and twice the salary of Governor Meyner? subpeonas begin to fly, both Gov-

tisements or by salesmen. There are numerous inadequate and dangerous fire detectors and extinguishers on the market. These can cost you or your family your are interested in extinguishers or detector equipment, please consult_your_Fire_Department first. If any one comes to your oor-selling-detection-equipment or extinguishers notify the Fire

Construction of the new nost office at Springfield, New Jersey, was further advanced yesby Postmaster General J. Edward Day that a contract has been awarded to Lester and Diana Robbins, 1150 West Chestnu Street, Union, New Jersey, to build and lease the building to the Post Office Department,

"The signing of the contrac represents—another—step-toward implementing President Kennedy's program for the construct ion and modernization of postal facilities throughout the nation."
Mr. Day said. "Under this program private industry will invest the capital to build new facilities for lease to the Department, in addition, contingent upon the availability of funds, the Post-Office Department is going ahead with the modernization of postal space in Fed-But haven't we Constitutional eral buildings.

"We now have more than 36,000 post offices throughout the country, carrying a volume o 65,000,000,000 pieces of mail a year. In 50 years it will be double that figure. It is clear. therefore, that we must redouble our efforts, not only in the construction field but also in devilsing_new_postal_techniques_t meet the demands of our growing population.

Under terms of the Department's- Commercial Leasing Program—the successful hidder will construct the new building on a 7.800 square foot site on the West side of Mountain Avenue, 275 feet north of Henshaw Avenue and lease it to the Department for 20 years, with one ten-year and four five-year renewal options, at an annual rental of \$17,820 for the basic_term A total of eleven competitive ernors rush to protect him as bids were received by the Department's Regional Real Estate

Well, perhaps this Battle is for The Department's capital in-Giants, not for little folk-like us. vestment is limited substantially After all, who are we, fighting to postal equipment, while the Big Money with No Money? building remains under private ownership with the owner paying My Dear Wife, it's not money. local real estate taxes.

we need, but guts! We still have "This formula," Mr. Day said, the right of Free Speech. We-'unlizes the resources and inestment funds of private en terprise for needed postal buildbe_our last stand against_State/

The new post office at Springever battle will we ever win? field will be-constructed on site containing 27,118 square feet. The building will have an interior space of 7,470 square feet and ample paved areas totaling 16,682 square feet for parking and move-

ment of postal vehicles. The new building will replace the structure at Morris Avenue opposite Salter Street which is v-being-used-This-building which is on 2,700 square feel was_rented_by_the_government in 1949. The government also rents space in the VFW bulld-

12 Localites Study at UJC

Twelve area residents are enrolled in Union Junior College's annual six-week Summer Ses-

They are: William D. Berner Springfield Ave., Wis Nancy C. Bishof, 6 Remer Ave. Ron P. D'Angelo, II S Derby Rd., and Robert D'Arpa , 871- Moun tain Ave.

Also: Robert L. Edwards. 64 Washington Ave., George W Fleetwood, 200 Bryant Ave., John. R. French, Ill Salter ST. and Leonarid S. Johnsen, Jr. 95 Troy Dr. Also: Edward R. Nuttall, 246

Bryant Ave., Donald Schaap, 989

S. Springfield Ave., Howard A. Selander 113 Lyons PL, Miss Judy P. Vance, 37 Evergreen Ave. The Springfield residents are arnong 324. students-attendingevening classes at the "two year community college of ... the academic disciplines" in Cranford. Half of them are regularly enrolled at Union Junior College and the others are enrolled in 70 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

CREATIVE TALENTS .-- At Irwin Street Playground, under the direction of Maryann Donington and Al Hector, provides creative activity for youngsters.

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Temples To Hold Joint Service



Rabbi Reuben-R. Levine

Temple Sharey Shalom and Temple Beth Ahm will hold a joint Tisha B'Av service on Saturday evening, July 22,

This is an annual event or the two Temples who take turns being hosts. Services will be held in Temple Beth Sh

in Temple Beth Ahm this year at 8:45 p.m. Rabbi Reuben Levine, of Beth Ahm, will conduct ke service, while Rabbi Dresner



of Sharey Shalom, will deliver a

Tisha B'Ay is the day on which their greatest misfortunes, it is the day that the first Temple in Jerusalem was destroyed and also the day when, in 1492, 100, OCO Jews were expelled from

Your Library

What have you new? "Anygood books?" "What books did you enjoy?" are questions frequently heard in the Library. The readers need to choose from among the books they are examining . They also need suggestions about other books which are out", because at any giventime from sixty to eight percent of the new books are 'out', and readers wonder which of these they would like.

To help these people the Springfield Library has-started a new . service. A black loose-leaf notebook has been placed on the main desk. In it are many lists of new books. Many of these lists are fiction because the novels uses, but the new notebook has are often snapped up first and the readers wonder what new stories they can get. So. 'Mystery and Dective Stories", "Suspense Stories", "Popular Favorites", and so on have been listed. A Science Fiction list is being worked on and there is a four-page section naming all the 'Outstanding Fiction of 1960" This section has notes after each title to help the reader decide

whether he will like the book or For people with special interests other titles have been collected. These are 'What's on the Menu'' (books on cooking) The Fine Arts" which covers architecture, sculpture, drawing, painting and general works; and Hobbies - which contains titles of books on gardening, handicrafts, photography, games, and

-collecting Books on 'United States Foreign Policy Religion Science

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and 'Education' have been rethese special interests. Another

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The Card Catalog has many -a-special-function. It's purpose is to suggest titles of books, especially new books, to people who are looking for "something-

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become a real person.

AN-OUT ON THE WAY---Linda Barrett of Bryant Avenue, Springfield, is getting ready for an out. Linda, the best second-baseman according To Irwin Street playground director Al Hector, has a sure eye and a long, hard throw. She was playing against the Sandmeier playground

Post Office...

ing on Morris Avenue at the rear of the main building for a parcel post sub-station. The new post office will, for the first time, consolidate all postal operations under one roof and expand present facilities by at least three times.

The estimated cost of construction is \$170,000. Work on the building will start as soon as the . lease is signed and the transfer

Tax Assesors Complete Course

Wilbert W. Layng and Harry E. Monroe local members of the Board of Tax Assessors have successfully completed the eighth Annual Conference for Assessing Officers conducted by the Bureau of Government Research at Rutgers University. The course is a requirement for all Assessing Officers-and-was-attended-by-Assessors from all parts of New

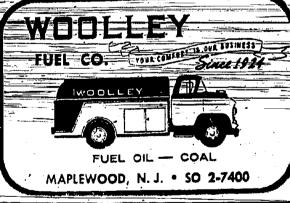
Sessions were held each day and evening-during the week of June 19 to 23, and the members were required to live at the college, order to participate in all meetings.

The new laws concerning personal property and exemption for age 65 were discussed and explained as well as all-other matters which affect the assessmentof property.

__sions_as_well as some members_ quired to pass in order to receive their-completion certifi- certificates do not have college

After receipt of the certificates the Local Township Committee lors and instruc- members have completed the retors are there to quired course.

how to improve the office of the Board of Tax them; Assessors has also successfully better, throw, kick, and handle a completed a fourteen week exten-football and how to grow up and sion course in Municipal Assessing 'conducted by Rutgers at Montclair State Teachers College.



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team last Friday afternoon.

of property is completed. The basic plans for the post

office were prepared by an engineer in the post office department. - Certain specifications must be followed by the winning contractor: he may though, add to the design. According to Postmaster A. V.

Del-Vecchio, the government-will ask for an extension of itslease at its present location to cover the time between now and the date the new facility will

Federal Aid Seen Needed

Exactly 6,483 teachers taught ir. New Jersey classrooms last year while holding substandard certificates. Of these 370 taught in Union County. Federal aid to education could

help reduce this number, says the New Jersey Education Association, the professional organization for the state's teachers. "School districts could offer teachers higher salaries, without raising local tax rates." explains Dr. James M. Lynch, Jr., Glass-boro , NJEA president. 'Professional_salaries_will_attract_ professional, fully certified

receive realistic salaries." Several panels were held with state last year with substandard Of the 6,483 who taught in the leading figures in State Govern—certificates, 4,807 held pro- July 25, 1776, leaving two daughment-taking part-in the discus- visional certificates and 1,676 emergency certificates. Tea-born July 25, 1776. His second of the Senate and Legislature. chers who hold provisional cer-The Course ended on Friday tificates have college degrees but the 23rd with a written examina- lack sufficient studies in how tion which the Assessors are re- children learn and how to teach.

Observes the State Department of Education: "Conditions of em-Camp counsel- are notified by Rutgers that the ployment for teachers must be made such that well qualified teachers will be attracted to New Mrs. Marianne Oakes, clerk in Jersey schools and remain in

Here are the county_totals_ofteachers who held substandard certificates last school year: Atlantic 180; Bergen 619; Burlington 446; Camden 481; Cape May 65; Cumberland 139; Essex 531; Gloucester 252; Hudson 172 Hunterdon 131; Mercer 256; Middlesex 608; Monmouth 662; Morris 485; Ocean-233; Passaic 249 Salem 129; Somerset 247; Sussex 108; Union 370; Warren 120.

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Springfield's Colonial Past Rich Ask Rabbi-To-**In Noted Descendents** Southold. In a deed, dated Dec. In 1788 Symmes left New Jer-

of Springfield is 20, 1781, conveying land at Wallfraught with history; historical pack to his younger daughter, sites, monuments, are to be found Symmes is described as of Morin various places about town. If ris County, and his daughter famous happenings took place in Anna as residing on Long Is-Springfield, there were eminent people who created these events. During the Revolution her father

her the River Proches served as colonel of the Third Church in Springfield was iounced Bartalion. Sussex County troops. in 1745, the Rev. Timothy Symmes He participated in the first battle was called in to be its first of Springfield on Dec. 17, 1776 pastor. Many people in Springand his sketch of Col. Oliver Hamilton. field know of this, yet few re-Spencer is the best detailed acsidents are aware of the imporcount of the battle extent. He tance, in both local and national resigned his military commishistory. of some of Reverend sion on May 23, 1777, in order Symme's descendents. This to accept the appointment as family was such a group of justice of the Supreme Court of N.J. It was in that capacity The Rev. Timothy Symmes was that he presided at Westfield a great-grandson of the Rev. during January 1782, at the Zechariah Symme, of Cambridge trial of James Morgan for the University, England, 1620-1, who slaying of the noted patriot, Parcame to Charlestown, Mass., in son James Caldwell, which oc-1634 and died-in 167. Timothy curred at Elizabethtown Point on Nov. 24, 1781. Morgan was hanged for this crime on Jan. 29, 1782. In 1789 Symmes was

was the fourth son of his grandson William Symmes (1679=1764) and his wife Ruth Convers, of Woburn, Mass. He was born at appointed by President Washing-Scituate, Mass., in 1715 and ton as federal judge of the Northgraduated Harvard in 1733. On west Territory, and continued as Dec. 2, 1736 he was ordained such until 1803, when the State first paster of the Congregational of Ohio-was admitted to the Church of Millington, Ct., ser-Union. ving until 1743. He supplied the John Cleaves Symmes was head church of Upper Acquebogue, of a group of prominent Jersey-Riverhead Long Island, and submen who became interested in sequently filled vacancies in West the settlement of the Northwest Jersey. Territory after the Revolutionary A Presbyterian church, sepa--War.-They-bought-a-large-tract of land in Ohio, known as the

rate from that of Elizabethrown. was organized in Springfield in 1745. This Springfield church united with the church of New Providence in calling the Rev. thias Denman, of Springfield, was Timothy Symmes as pastor. The latter church records that he was installed at New Providence Oct. 16, 1746, and that he "preached alternately with us and Springfield, and was dismissed from us the 26th of December in the year 1750.**

The Rev. Timothy married in 1741 Mary Cleaves, daughter of John Cleaves and his wife, Mary Hallock, who were married at Southold, Long Island, in 1717. They had two sons: John Cleaves Symmes and Timothy Symmes. After the death of Mary, the Rev. Timothy married Eunice. daughter of Francis Cogswell. He died at Ipswich, Mass., April 6, 1756 at the age of 41. The elder son, John Cleaves

Symmes, was-born July 10, 1742 and died Feb.26, 1814. He was raised at Southold by his maternalgrandfather, and in early man--hood became a school teacher and land surveyor. On Oct_30. teachers. In fact, the teacher 1760 he married Anna, daughter shortage will end when teachers of Henry Tuthill, of Southold. In 1770 they removed to a farmin Wallpack Township. Sussex ters. Maria and Anna, who was wife was Mrs. Mary (Henry) Halsey, -sister of Col James Henry of Somerset County, and widow of the Rev. Jeremiah Halsey, of Lamington. His third marriage was to Susanna, daugh-

> reared and educated by her grandfather, Henry Tuthill of THE ITEM PRESS PRINTING 20 Main St., Millburn Phone DRexel 6-4600

ter_of William_Livingston, New

Jersey's noted Revolutionary

War govenor. There were no-

children by these later marriages

Daughters Anna Symmes was

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS



Work With **Temple Youth** sey for the West. His daughter 'a very pretty young Temple Sharey Shalom, has lady," accompanied him. He arrived at North Bend, on the Symbeen-asked to be a staff mem-

was married Nov. 22, 1795 to ing in Hendersonville North Capt. William Henry Haveton then a young army officer in August 19.-Rabbi Dresner is presently command of neighboring - Fort Direcor of the Jersey Federation of Temple Youth, and will Her husband, the son of Goveattend their Regional Conclave nor Benjamin Harrison of Virginia, had a distinguished miliin Kresgeville, Pa., from Aug.

ber of the National Federation

of Temple Youth, and will at-

tend the National Board meet-

tary and political career. In 1811 23 through the 27. he gained the important victory PEOPLE WHO PEOPLE WHO
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prone to high
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than people
who don't, according to an
article—You and Your Blood—
Pressure—in the July Roader's of Tippecanoe over-the hostile Indians led by Tecumseh. In 1813, as commanding general of the northwestern_army, he_defeatedthe British at the battle of the Thames, He served as governor of the Indiana territory and also represented Ohio in Congress. Pressure" - in the July Reader's Digest. Reporting new do's and don'ts for hypertensives - and for everyone who wants to avoid high blood pressure - the article warns that many people who have dan-gerously-high-blood-pressure-don't

dying Feb. 25, 1864.

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1789. Here he erected his resi-

dence, and here his daughter Anna

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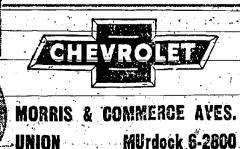
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in 1840 he was elected president of the United States; his grandson, Benjamin Harrison, was also elected to that high office. President William Henry Harrison is noted for having the shortest term in American History. He caught pneumonia from exposure at the inaugural ceremonies, and died on April 4, 1841, a month later. His wife, Anna Symmes, long outlivedhim,

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the exception of security and other essential details, were given passes for Saturday afternoon and Sunday visits to nearby Direct Company Certs Plans and specifications may be seen and non-divisional organizations of resorts on the American and you see the wife of the St. Laws the Jorovide the bidder with the required Township Engineer, Municipal Building, the 102nd Armored Cavalry Re- rence River. By Sunday night am giment, with personnel from Es- they were back into steel hel-

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Cheesequake Park, N.J. All units are schedulesto_close into home stations by mid-day Saturday.

Marie Wilson Scores A Hit Son Born To relax and take life easy. But to have known that At Meadowbrook Theatre-

There's no doubt about it, the and her superb singing, dancing Dick Scanga undoubtedly made Her romance with handsome Dick (July 21, 1961) having completed training and the Guardsmen, with lemen Prefer Blondes, "to follow Bill Bendix at the famous Cedar Grove Dinner Theatre.

The fans are flocking in from all over the Garden State and beyoud to see the glamorous comeand 'Marie' doesn't disappoint

them, The highlight of Miss Wilson's performance comes in the rendition of "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend* during which she is called upon for encore after

It's Miss Wilson's show but while she makes the most of it the critics unanimously praise not only the star but her talented_support. Gary McHugh, actor producer

charm and singing, especially of "Bye, Bye Baby." Kay DeWitt as Lorelei's redheaded_side-kick does an ex-

cellent job throughout the musical

astounds the customers with his

cellent-lift-and-his powerful baritone is a perfect blend with herwell-known singing voice. Other talented pros who lend

a hand are Elaine Swann as the alcoholicly-inclined Mrs. Spofmother of reticent Dick Beeckman and the consistently excellent Hertsens. Younger and Marc.

Marc's choreography as usual is above reproach and his wife ludith, Jon Rager and himself do several specialty—numbers which delight the audiences night after night. On the distaff side much beauty

is-displayed by Priscilla Morrow, Mary Alagia and Anne Lang. Larry Kasha's staging is perfection itself and Don Yap's musical direction leaves nothing to be desired.

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Mrs. John C. Hanson has an nounced that_nineteen underpri-Maplewood Railroad Station on two weeks these boys and girls

Fund. For those interested families there is still time to invite a year nor more than five years child to spend the two week year not note that the state of Dr 6=7669.

> To renew artificial fruits, wash carefully and quickly with luke-warm mild soapsuds, rinse and of Vaseline petroleum jelly on the with a thin film by rolling between the fingers. This will give the fruit a natural and beautiful appearance

West. Club Sees Show On Tuesday_evening; July 18,

Westfield Business and Professional Women's Club members attended a superb performance of the play, "Majority of One ** at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

But all "is not pleasure for the Beeps, for coming up on July 23 through July 27 is the National Convention of Business and Professional Women from clubs in our fifty states and from clubs in the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands to be held in Chicago.

Miss Emma C. McGall, Westfield_lawyer_and_President_of the New Jersey State Federation - of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will attend this convention. Miss Mildred Fairweather, recording retery of the Westfield Club

is the club's delegate to this Convention. Both Miss McGall and Miss Fairweather will stay at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the headquarters hotel for this convention. The High Light of the busy five days is the banquet of July 27 to be held at the International Amphitheater in

Speakers at the Convention will be Pauline Frederick, N.B.C.'s expert on the United Nations and general reporter; G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs and Dr. William B. Walsh, President, The People-People Health



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Is-Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartig, Heights, - announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Joan, to Bernard Nolte III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nolte, Jr., Mountain Avenue, Mountain-

Miss Hartig, a graduate of Jon athan Dayton Regional High-School, attended Cedar Crest College for two years and is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair. Mr. Noite, also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a for the Miss High School of senior at Clarkson College of America Beauty Pageant they Technology.

Mills Circus Due In Plains

of Mills Bros. 3-ring circus comes to Scotch Plains under the sponsorship of Scotch Plains Lions Club for 2 and 8 P.M. performances at Martine Ave. and Raritan Rd. near Novaks on Monday, August 7.

will write to Miss_Nancy at the Newark address asking for them. The action-packed show made A large supply has been sent to up of circus marvels from 18 nations comes to town for the benefit of the club's charities (blind.etc.) by Miss Sharon Letts of Lakewood

Alluring dancing girls, clowns, aerialists, high-jumping-horses, trained animals and other circus champions combine in the dances like a Broadway vetern largest motorized circus to make and Andrea sings and ac- the one-day stand a fun-filled -companies herself with her one for adults and youngsters guitar. You can bet both these alike.

girls are practicing for the show. Highlights of the program will Guest stars Richie Dennis, the be two spectacular aerial bal-Singin' Menace and "The lets featuring many beautiful

-Angels --- who, by the way includes -a former Miss High School of N. J. semi-finalist discovered by tickets for the Mills Bros. circus can be purchased now from Miss Nancy, and a beautiful dance members of Scotch Plains Lions exhibition will be presented by the Club at community stores. The Arthur Murray Dance Studios of organization derives a greater profit for its charities from the advance sale of tickets.

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Kresge Board Re-Appoints

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Newman Club, Marketing Club, and Finance Club, and lists among ner hobbies modeling, sewing, and swimming.
Currently she is participating in the seasonal-fashion frenzy of this special group at Kresgee Newark: She will cover the New York Fashion Market with the tore's fashion coordinator, sit

n on fashion conferences, learn to guide and advise the many co-eds who annually invade_the Kresge-Newark College shops in droves, seeking what to take where. During August, Joyce will also model in the store's College Fashion Showings scheduled for Kresge-Newark and its branches in East Orange and Summit dur-

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Last year's contest was won by Mary Ann Poles of Pluckemin and she has officiated as Miss Garden-State at many activities throughout the season and just recently was Grand Marshall in the Denville Fireman's-35th-Anniversary

It is anxicipated that approximately twenty five or thirty of North Jersey's beauties will compete in this year's contest.

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Ray Rose Is Honored By Mrs. Freedman

On Sunday, July 16, a farewell party was held in honor of Ray Rose at the home of Mrs. Jane Freedman, 570 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, Miss Rose a native of Manchester, England, stayed at the Freedman home for two weeks during her visit to the United States before she returned to England on July 19. The following guests attending

the affair: Ettye Freedman of the above address, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Friedman and their daughter Lori, Mrs. Freda Fox who is also visiting from Manchester, England, Dori Cress, Mr and Mrs. H. Kahn, Mrs. J. Rubins, Mr and Mrs. B. Jacobson, and their daughters Susan and Linda, Mr and Mrs. Al Dynayer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marshall, Freda Pearl, Mrs.-Beatrice-Chadwick, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Freeman

and their daughter Lynn. The party began at 2 p.m.

Miss Colwell Marries In

Mr. and Mrs. William Malette Colwell of Sherwood Parkway, Mountainside, announce the Martha Lee, to Richard Freder- merly residents of Newark. ick Sulzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sulzer, Coles Avenue, Mountainside.

The wedding took place on Friday evening, July 15, at All Saint's Episcopal Church, Scotch Plains, with the Reverend George A. Ernest officiating.

Miss Paulett Candace Blalock of Berkeley Heights was maidof honor and Mr. Charles Hoag, Jr. of Berkeley Heights was best man.

A reception for the weddingparty and families followed.

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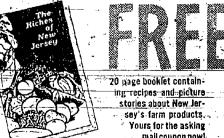
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Birthday greetings go to Mrs. Gongratulations go to Mr. Harry Speicher, of Il Evergreen Avenue, who celebrated her seventy-first birthday on July 13 The Speichers have returned from a-visit-to Keansburg where.

their son Walter. Newcomers to Springfield are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kurtzman, who have moved from River Edge to 19 Lenape Road. Youngsters in the family are fifteen-year-old Eilene, twelve-year-old Martin and two-year-old Michele, Mr. Kurtzman is assistant manager of the Shop-Rite-Cooperative, with offices in Elizabeth.

they spent some time with Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Kotenbeutle and

Mr. Barry Waldorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waldorf, of 391 L.L.B. from Harvard Law School He is an alumnus of Irvington High School, and was graduated Mountainside Phi Bera Kappa from Bowdoin College.

New residents at 23 Ruby St. are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and eleven-year old daughter Camarriage of their daughter, price. The Johnsons were for-

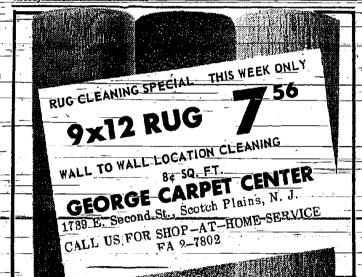
Overlook Hospital, She joins a family that includes four-year Sun Valley Swim Club.

Here's a "happy birthday" to Jody Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Levin-of-41 Cypress Terrace. Jody, who was five years old on July 6, celebrated with an outdoor supper party_at_which-she-played hostess to fifteen boys and girls.

and one-year old Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rakos, of 397 Morris-Avenue, announce the birth of the first child, a daughter, on June 16. The baby was born at Overlook Hospital, Milltown Road, has received his and weighed six pounds, five oun-'ces. She has been named Sharon

> Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ruff and two year old son Stuart have moved to 105 Fieldstone Drive. The Ruffs were formerly residents of Union. Mr. Ruff is the owner of the G & M Market in



Here's a welcome to Mr. and The folks at 30 Hemlock-Terliam. Jr., who is seven; five-

year old Debra; and Kevin and age group. * Stephen who are two and one year old respectively. Dad is the owner of Beacon Packing and Equipment Company.

Birthday congratulations go to Wendy Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry State of 60 Twin Mrs. Paul Murphy, of Il Park old on July 15. Wendy celebrated Avenue, on the birth of their with a family party at home on c daughter Elizabeth on July 1 at Friday night, and then on Sunday treated her "group mates" at

old Gregory, two-year old Mary Donald Lan, Jr., of 34 Cypress Terrace, celebrated his minth birthday on July 19 with a dessert party, after which Mom and Dad transported the guests to a miniature golf course for a quick eighteen holes. Finishing the round in well under par were David and Perer May, Ghuck Sabo, Eric and Evan Wasserman Gary Katz, Steven Dorsky, Jimmy_Sarokin, Freddy_Gold, and brother and sister Richard and

Mrs. William Laler and family -race are very proud of ninewho have moved from Staten. year old Chuck-Sabo, who wor Island, N.Y. to 206 Hillside Ave. , a prize in Spring Garden's bub-Small fry in the family are Wil- , ble gum contest last Sunday, for blowing the biggest bubble in his

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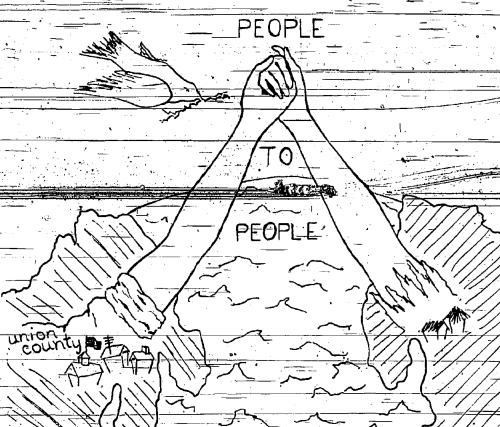
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Inquiring Reporter

Today the world faces a crucial point in-history. Survival is the issue. Through a failure to understand one another, nations could fall into a final, horrible war. Without constant communication and mutual understanding between the peoples of the earth there can be no peace, no hope for the future.

Understanding is the purpose of the People-to-People program. It is this organization's aim to bring Americans and the peoples of other countries into true communication in the interest of peace.

The Program is non-governmental and non-partisan, People-to-People Committees, private industry, organizations and individuals, seek to achieve the objective of the Program through massive contacts with people all over the world.

International friendship is promoted in many ways by many people-in many places. In recent years the effort to achieve greater harmony and understanding providence, shopping in Berkeley has been stimulated by the People-to-People Program, Heights: "I sure do. As aveteran In the autumn of 1956, President Eisenhower invited of World-War-11 I think losing to the White House fifty leaders in various fields

Merican life. He emphasized the need for a pro
ist world. Berlin means a greatgram to bring the peoples of the world closer together deal to the German people, both in the interests of peace. He told them: There is East abd West, and to the rest no problem before the American people—indeed, be of the free world people, East Germans, when entering West fore the world—that so colors everything we do, so German, come from poverty to colors our thinking, our actions, as does the problem richness and see what the free of preserving the peace and providing for our own world has to offer. Again 1 stress security.**

At that time the President called for a massive program of communication between Americans and the peoples of other lands, to establish two-way relationships to build better understanding

Out of this White House conference came the Peopleto-People program. It is directed by 33 committees,non-partisan and outside of government control. One of these is the Civic Committee, with which the American Municipal Association works closely to develop the Town Affiliation Program, The Committee on International Municipal Cooperation of the American Municipal Association is deeply interested in furthering the Town Affiliation Program.

WHAT IS A TOWN AFFILIATION?

When an American community of whatever size or housewife: "Yes, Ibelieve Berlin. When an American community of whatever size of is worth fighting for. We cannot character joins with a community in a foreign land keep giving up and going backfor the purpose of communicating, of learning more wards. We pledged our word there about each other, of knowing each other better, the at one time and we should keep two may propose a formal affiliation. The ideal af- it." filiation—is—a sister arrangement which involves a

large number of citizens and organizations in both communities which engage in continuing projects.

WHY HAVE A TOWN AFFILIATION? A Town Affiliation helps you make friends for your

country and helps it to promote world peace. l. You help demonstrate how your ideals are reflected in your way of life;

2. You help bring about a better understanding of what your country is doing to bring peace and understanding in the world today;

3. You help combat the distortions of Communistic propaganda.

Peoples of other nations want peace as much as we fight for Berlin in order to keep do. A Town Affiliation gives your community an avenue it safe for all of us, Wemust proto dramatically explain on a people-to-people basis text the free world and those the truth of our way of life, our firm belief in the countries brotherhood of man, and the efforts we sincerely exert in helping strengthen international amity. Your community-has-the-opportunity-to-take-an-active-role inworld-affairs:

A Town Affiliation helps you and your overseas neighbors know each other better. When you exchange ideas with a sister-city, the news of the day has a new meaning.

WHO TAKES PART?

Everyone in the community can take part. A wellorganized Town Affiliation committee should represent a true cross-section of your community, such as: educational, cultural, technical, business, professional, social, women's clubs, civic, service, veteran, plains housewife; "We are fightreligious, labor, youth, hobby groups, newspapers, and ing for a principal, not just a city.

Those readers interested in the People-to-People idea as it might pertain to their community shouldcontact this paper at DR 9-5000 for further infor- out the world and we must take

Your

DO YOU THINK BERLIN IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR?



Joseph Cuccinniello of -New l certainly believe Berlin is worth fighting for."





Mrs. William J. Meyer, Scotch



Russia is oversteping herself and we cannot permit her to do so, She is fast reaching her goal of spreading communism through-

TO THE

Dear Sir:

I would like to-add my small olee to the discussion clear testing which appeared in your last issue. May I state

uclear testing for many reasons. First - as a parent I am sure I echo the sentiments of all parents when I say that we all want a peaceful world for our children. To resume nuclear testing and to develop newer and deadlier bombs is not the way to

Second - to resume nuclear testing would be much more of anadvantage to the Soviet Union than to the United States. It is generally conceded that Russia is far behind us in nuclear know how. and since they have announced that they would resume testing If we did, it would give them the opportunity very definitely to

to be the first to resume testing flood c would serve only to increase the jects

are held in many sections of the world; we would be branded as an agressor in a world full of ension, a world-hoping and praying, not-for further military measures, but for relaxation of our fears and tensions.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union between them have enough nuclear bombs to kill everyone on this planet several times over. What is the sense (or nonsense) of further testing? is it, as the

kill every living thing in its range. but spare buildings? This is to horible to contemplated. Let us continue to negotiate

endlessly, patiently, tirelessly for a thousand years, if necessary to keep the peace. Let the United States take the initiative for leadership in peace, not in war. It is better to fill the air with words than with bombs

Yours truly,...

Joseph Marzell 26 Cypress Terrace Springfield, N.J.

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ing name, address and age

holders Frank Cuchie, John Donohue, and Thomas Dunn today announced that at the next meeting of the Board of Erecholders scheduled for Thursday, July 20, they would introduce a resolution approving the palcement of the

The Democratic thrio stated, "At-every_turn_the_Republican majority of the Board of Freeholders has wrecked every progressive projectorplan initiated by the Democrats, To malicious-

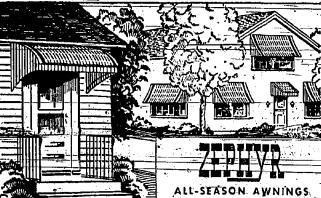
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collected early American storical weapons used in past ars from the Revolution to orld War I. Mr. William Bab-

stics featuring the Westfield Mountainside, has loaned some ost Office have been arranged beautiful sabers, one of which -Mrs. Evelyn Mott, artist and vas owned by Lt. Commander signer, in one of the windows MacKensle in 1838 on the Brig Barrett & Crain, Realtors - Summers upon which the only fice at 43 Elm St., Westfield. mutiny in U.S. history occurred. small post office from a Some old Springfield rifles, a neral-store at Peapack, N.J., carbine and a pistol were loaned aned by Mrs. C. L. Quinn of by Jim Barry of 126 Harrison 03. Chestnut Street, is shown Avenue. Dr. Pallini of Scotch led with old ferrers and post- Plains has contributed to the exhibit some eavalry guns and estfield Post_Office which was a Spencer repeating rifle of the

A fine display of model replicas of Revolutionary field guns from elivery was started in 1901 with the collection of Gregory Green, age 15, of 763 E. Broad Street, tice has 54 carriers. Also is also shown, Gregory was recently awarded first prize in the New Jersey Craftsmen Show and first prize in the Eastern Sea Board Contest and is now ention is 31,447 and there are tered in the National contest in Washington, D. C. Other contributors to the windows are Mrs. E. W. Rice and Mr. H.

61 Local Witnesses Plan To Attend Bible Meeting

pringfield Congregation of Je- systematic Bible teaching. vali's Witnesses are preparing leave on Friday for their semientral New Jersey area. It will free and open to the public. n through Sunday

the ministers from ringfield who are making plans attend is Milton Johnson and family of seven, of 335-Miln Road. Commenting on the reased attendance of children, only at the conventions, but o at the congregation meetrs of Jehovah's Witnesses. Mr. nson said, "The family group ching_begins at home, by the ents. However, the program at convention is designed so that h young and old can learn

principles _and enjoy ristian fellowship. There is no leaving the young es at home for me. continued Johnson, "I consider these

a world beset with the probm of increasing juveniledelin-ency, Jehovah's Witnesses say

About 61 delegates from the they have found the answer in The highlight of the three-day seminar will be on Sunday at 3 p.m. when James A. Hinderer. red by the Watchtower Society Bible lecture, "The Twentieth New York, will be attended by Century in Bible Prophecy. All er 1600 Witnesses from the sessions of the convention are

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glamorous, and the epitome of Hollywood Glamour with a capital G--plays a role in 'Between Seasons" that gives her a rare chance to display the sort of virtuoso talent that caused

critics to call her performance in the film "Sunset Boulevard" one of the greatest in film his-

Miss Swanson must have been born a/star -- she has certainly never acted like anything but one. No cooking advice in the ladies magazines has ever come from her. She has lived surrounded by luxury, glamour, fame

The play will run for two weeks, July 24 through August 5. And ajority of One cotyn Green, continues through July 22 at the Paper Mill.

Princeton Players Present "Endgame"

Princeton Players, Incorpora- nized as one of the most pro ted will present "Endgame" by foundly original writers of our Samuel Beckett, author of **Waittime. The Saturday Review called him="the most remarkable writer ing for Godot," Wednesday thruto emerge since World War His Sunday...July 12-16. This is the who "must be ranked along with third production in an eight-week Kafka and Joyce." season by the group of young fonals located in the The short play takes place at

a shelter on on Broadmead Road here. Hamm, a blind tyrant confined to a wheel chair. lives with his existentialist foundling and care-taker, Clov, and his legless mother and father, Nell and Nagg, whom he keeps in ash-

> day Times described the play as "a magnificent theatrical experlence. in the role of Hamm will be Philip Minor who starred in the University Players' 1959 production of Beckett's."Waiting for Godot" which was held over for a second week, Mr. Minor has directed and acted in more than a dozen plays in New York and

cans. Harold Hobson of the Sun-

did both for the Players' first production, "Great Catherine" and "Village Wooing," This fall he will direct his third off-Broadway production, "Misalliance," scheduled to open at the Sheridan Square Playhouse on September 19.

Portraying Clov will be George Reinholt who appeared as the English captain, Edstaston, inthe Players' first production of Shaw's 'Great Catherine.' He has attended the famous Hedgerow Theatre in Philadelphia and has acted with the Valley Forge-Music Fair, the Society Hill Players in 'Ulysses in Night Town'. and toured with Corday Productions as Percival-Brown in "Boy

Friend." time Wednesday. Thursday and Sunday evenings will be 8:30 and Friday and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the box office, WAlnut 1-6598 or writing Princeton Players, Inc., c/o Princeton Country Day School Broadmead Road, Princeton, New

DOLLAR A SCHOLAR

In the poorest sections-of Saigon, South Vietnam, most schoolchildren 'own one notebook in hich they do their lessons, then erase the writing to use the pages repeatedly. Every \$1 school subscribed for Vietnam through CARE, New York 16, N.Y., gives one child enough writing supplies for an entire

Sees Program Lifesaver

New Jersey's emphasis on traffic safety in the past seven years has paid off in vital statistics that mean longer life for the

This is the observation of Richard J. Hughes, Democratic candidate for Governor, in the latest of a series of weekly articles dealing with the resources, problems and opportunities of the Garden State.

"Since" the current administration took office in 1953," writes the former Superior Court judge, New Jersey's highway fatality rate has dropped from 4.0 deaths per 100 million miles traveled to a low of 2.7 for 1961 up-to mid-July, and a previous low of 2.9 in 1960. Current trends raise hopes for an even greater ecrease by year's end.

"The dramatic reduction in highway death can be attributed to what our traffic authorities call the 'Three E's' -- education, engineering and enforce-

Richard J. Hughes

New Jersey's pace-setting per-

formance was during this year's

extra-long July 4 holiday. While

highway deaths throughout the na-

tion exceeded all previous re-

cords, New Jersey's total fa-

talities were 10, as compared

with 13 during the shorter holi-

"It is unpleasant to remind

national rate which is currently

day weekend in 1960.

"The most recent example of

nated the Parkway as the safest -death-rate of 1,01 per 100 a 1953 figure of 213,464. million miles. The Turnpike's

"Emphasis of each of the three E's has also reduced our traffic death rate, by population, The fatality rate for 100 thousand was 14.2 in 1953. Last year it was 12.2 and, thus far in 1961, it is roughly 10.9, again approximately half of the national aver-

school driver training has been stepped up beyond precedent. Five Accident Prevention Clinics which have been established during the last eight years at Baker's Basin, Elizabeth, Wayne Township, Eatontown and Berlin. In 1960 these clinics handled 10,121 cases.

"In the engineering field, millions of dollars have gone into safety improvements. In the last seven years, the Highway Department has installed 84 miles of center barriers, 35 creeper lanes, 233 jug handle turns and 229 overpasses.

Perhaps the most dramatic re-

American Bridge, Tunnel and ment_area where 1960 arrests urnpike Association has desig- for moving violations numbered 414,395, compared to a previou road in the United States, with high of 397,446 in 1959, and

"Out-of-state-drivers are learn and unsafe driving are not toler ated in New Jersey, Our stat tion with other states in orde agreement, New Jersey current y reciprocates with Connect

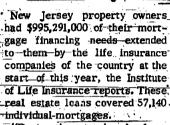
with Rhode Island.

"Of course it is not pleasa for an individual to be given a ticket or to lose one's license But it is immeasurably gratifying for the State, in general, to look at its safety record and to think of the lives that may-ve be saved."

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NJ Mortgage Needs Met By Firms



'During the past decade of re cord construction, especially in he housing field, mortgage debt in this country has tripled," the Institute commented. "The life insurance dollars of the nation's 118,000,000 legal reserve life insurance policyholders have played an important role in providing the necessary financing for this gigantic construction job. The life insurance funds at work in the channel have increased \$25,114,000,000 in the decade. nurselves_of_even_a.single_high-___During-1960,,alone,new.mortgage way death. Nevertheless, New financing extended by the life Jersey's traffic deaths have con-companies to property owners sistently been about half of the totaled \$6,074,000,000. This was up \$99,000,000 from the year before and \$1,173,000,000 more The safety records set on than in 1950."

our two toll highways, the New For the country as a whole, Jersey Turnpike and the Gar- the total funds on loan by the den State Parkway, are approach- life insurance companies to proing the goal we might set for the perty owners in the U.S. inentire state. Both highways have creased 158 percent in the tengained national recognition. The years since 1950 and stood at

New Jersey property owners \$41,041,000,000 at the start rose in these years by 1,410,630

and_reached 3.135.770 on Tanuary I of this year. California led in-amount of life -insurance-mortgage-financing with \$5,458,000,000 on January \$4,349,000,000. In farm mor gages, lowa led with \$350,000,000

trywide outstanding with the life insurance companies has in creased 529 percent since th end of World War II, the fifteen-year increase amounting to \$35,135,000,000. Currently, mortgage financing outstanding is on non-farm housing. Of the total mortgages outstand

ing in New Jersey with the life companies at the start of this year, 1,450 for \$12,931,000 wer on farms; 9,430 for \$85,703,00 were on non-farm FHA insure homes: 15.330 for \$125,297,00 were on non-farm properties un der guarantee-by_the_Veteran Administration: and 30,930 fo \$771.360.000 were on other nor farm properties. The last class

ification included both urban hou sing and commercial properties <u>-directly-financed_by_the_comp</u>

For the United States as a whole the life companies show \$2.971.000.000 extended_umd farm \$9,018,000,000 under 976,610 not FHA \$6,901,000,000 under 867,460 no farm VA mortgages; an \$22,152,000,000 under 1,081,41 conventional non-farm-m

In addition to the real esta loans on_United States prope ties, these life companies \$730,000,000 of mortgages foreign areas where they do bu iness, bringing total mortga investment to \$41,771,000,000 3:199:210 mortgages.

Milburn Holds 'Carry On Nurs

'Carry On Nurse', a hilariou spoof on British hospital life being held over at the Milibu Theatre.

Featured in this zany pictur are a cast of characters wh run the gamut of comical enter

With much emphasis on the but line, and little on the technic side of the medical profession "Carry On Nurse" presents a the circumstances that should be permitted in a public hospital but probably are.

The story is seen through eyes of a young reporter who operation. What he sees mostly unprintable copy for

For a thoroughly enjoyable eve ning of English humor at its bes Carry On Nurse is highly

Lucy Trains

commended film fare.

Cadet Daniel H. Lucy, sen Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Luc il Tower Drive, Springfield, receiving six weeks of traini at the Army Reserve Offic Training orps. summer can at Fort George G. Meade. M The training is scheduled to concluded July 28.

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Brazil Girl At Hospital

Springfield League, I.N.H.A.C. and C.A.R.I.H., wishes to announce that 12 year-old Flavio Da Silva of Rio de Janeiro arrived as an emergency patient at the Jewish National the camp operation. dome for Asthmatic Children

The June 16th Issue of Life Magazine ran a story 'Freedom's Fearful Foe: Poverty" which describes the living comme he slums of Rio de Janeiro. ren, is a victim of intractable asthma. The July 7th issue of Life on page 15 has printed a letter from Arthur B. Lorber, president of the Denver Home and Research Institute (Jewish Naional Home for Asthmatic Children and Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital) offering_rehabilitation_treatment Flavio. It is one of many etters expressing sympathy and elp for this-family.

Social Security **Changes**

In my first article on the new amendments to the social security law, I described the provision which gives menthe option to retire between 62 and 65 with educed benefits.

In roday's article, I want to over another important change in the law - the one which reuces the length of time a person must have worked under social ecurity to receive retirement enefits for himself or to qualify his family for survivors' benefits case of his death.

Some 160,000 older people will become eligible for cash beneits because of this change in the w -- older men and women orkers, their wives or deendent husbands and the widows, ependent widowers and aged deendent parents of workers who ave died. First payments to ewly eligible persons can beade for this month of August. Inder the new law, a man reach-65, or a women reaching 2, this year will need social

ecurity credit_for only 2 1/2 years of work under social seurity, instead of the present equirement of 3 1/4 years. A nan who reached 65, or a wonan-who-reached 62, before 1958 eeds only a year and a half work under social security be eligible for social security etirement benefits.

The survivors of workers who lied before 1958 may also become eligible for benefits under this hange in the law-if the worker efore his death had earned social ecurity credit for at least a year id a half. I should point out that credit

or work-under-social security counted in three-month "caendar quarters". Therefore, a erson-need not have worked or a continuous period of 2 1/2 1 1/2 years, as the case may e. Social security credit for laendar quarters earned at any ime since 1936 can be counted ward the amount of work he eeds to get retirement benefits or himself or to quality his amily for dependents or surviors benefits.

If you believe that you or someone in your family may now be eligible-for-benefits-because of his change in the law, get in ouch with your social security office promptly.

You may have inquired soon ter the law was changed by ongress-in September 1960. But o so again; this is a new change at makes it possible for people o receive benefits with even less redit for work covered by social one can become entitled to beneits with a total of less than a year and a half of work in employment or self employment coered by social security.

Your social security office in

Deborah Club Hears Report

Mrs. Robert Feld, program vice nairman of the Suburban Deboah League, reported on a memrship tea and film showing anned for September in Temple eth Ahm, Springfield, at the eague's board meeting held lastonday. The meeting was held the home of Mrs. Sanford Kesr, 397 Hillside Avenue, Spring-

Mrs. David Feldman, vice preident in charge of membership. eported on a paid up membership ir-b-que which is scheduled for uly 31 at the Woodside playound, Springfield, All members nd their husbands are invited attend In case of rainy weather affair will be held the folwing day, August l. For reervations, call Mrs. Leon Memed, Mu 2-9408;

Y Camps Report UC Band Large Enrollment Holds Assembly

Camp Mindowaskin and Ranger Camp, two of the Westfield YMCA day camp programs, reported the largest enrollment of campers for the second period this year since the post was history of

There are 152 campers participating in the Camp Mindowaskin Program and 34 youngsters.

in Ranger Camp, making a total

186 hoys that are now attendtlons of the Da Silva tamily in 1 Mr. Walsh, Director of camping services of the YMCA, attributes the success of the camp to the -outstanding-job that is being done by the counselors on the camp

> As 60% of the camp counselors currently employed by the YMCA were employed by the camp last year, Mr. Walsh feels that these leaders on the whole are .more qualified to do the job than they were a year ago. The majority of the counselors now have the confidence in themselves and have a better understanding of the program which is essential to do an effective job.

In comparison to last year's performance, the Westfield YMCA camp enrollment is 15,5% above last year's enrollment. The staff of the Westfield

YMCA is extremely proud of camps in the NewJersey area are operating; behind their enrollment quotas for this year; Youngsters from Westfield or the neighboring communities whoare interested in participating. in either the Westfield YMCA Day Camp programs for the 3rd or 4th period may apply for registration at the YMCA.

For more detailed information concerning the camp program, parents of prospective campers may call Mr. Walsh at Ad 3-2700.

10 Cent Day At Olympic Park

Olympic Park will have a 10cent day next Wednesday with virtually all fees, including the rides, cut to a dime. Eagerly awaited as the entertainment bargain of the year, 10-cent days attract tens of thousands from three states to the Irvington-Maplewood amusement park.

The season's most sensational circus also will be on tap next

The regular weekly assembly of the Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School was held on Friday July 14, at Locust of polio vaccines will not dis-School in Roselle.

Band IIIA under the direction of Al Zereva of Rahway played 'Cuban Capers' and Glendy Burk of Foster. Band IIIB was directed by Ro-

bert Jones of Maplewood. Their selections included "On the Overture Band under the lea paralytic polic. Those who have dership of Al Zereva played 'Cha-Cha Cha," and "Jumpin with

Symphony Sid". A highlight of the assembly was the visit of Virgil W. Bork of Canterbury, Delaware, who founded the Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School twenty-nine years ago.

Mr.-Casimir. V. Bork, Director of the school announced the abraham Clark H.S., Roselle, 8 p.m. presenting Orchestra III Orchestra IV, Band IIIA, Band IIIB, and Band IV. Thursday July 20 -- School Picnic at Warinanco Park.

Friday July 21 -- Trip to Goldman Band Concert, On the Mall. Central Park, New York City. All assemblies are held at the Locust School in Roselle at 11:30 a.m.=on-Fridays.-Mr.-Bork extends an invitation to all interested persons to attend the certs at the Abraham Clark High School on Wednesday nights.

week and, on a first-come basis, - Billy Outten's fire dive will be the feature. The former amateur diving champion soaks in gasoline, ignites himself and leaps flaming 110 feet down to a shallowtank 14 feet in diameter.

Also on Olympic's circus bill, starting Monday, will be the Ken-Gail Thomas production, Capt. Silver and the Golden Fantasy. This is a stage wire act in Arabian Nights pantomime and costuming. The Barons, who toss s each other around with their feet, round out the show,

Another of the weekly contests aimed at crowning Miss Olympic Park Pool will be held on the beach this afternoon. Bathing beauties from I year up will vie,

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Tuberculosis Count Natl. Foundation Advises Salk Shots On Rise In U.C. The National Foundation fer-

vently hopes that the recent controversy over the relative merits berculosis were reported in courage parents from seeing that Union County during the last their families are given a full three months according to -series-of-Salk-shots-immediatestatistics from the recently comly. This is the critical-time for piled quarterly report of the This is the critical time of Inion-County Tuberculosis Case year when the unprotected are Register. Almost half of these most exposed to the polio atcases were from the city of tack. The Salk vaccine is avail-Elizabeth, with three quarters nced when reported. While the largest number of not been vaccinated are gam the 690 cases in the register bling against the possibility of are from Elizabeth, each municipality has tuberculosis patients being cripples_for life-through

their own negligence. Whether or not the Sabin livevirus vaccine is a better vaccine than Dr. Salk's is a matter for scientists and physicians to decide - later. The National Foundation, which financed all

the research leading to both events of the following week; vaccines with funds contributed-Wednesday July 19 - Concert, to the March of Dimes, gives the only sound advice which parents can follow, it points out that, since no live-virus vaccine has yet been licensed-for-distribution, since the present polio "season" will be over before -mass-production, licensing and distribution of the live-virus vaccine are complete, there is only_ one course of action for conscientous parents to pursue. Get your family started on a full series of Salk shots TODAY. Millions of pre-school children assemblies and the weekly con- and young adults are still without protection. These are the age-groups most open to attack,

Twenty eight new cases of tu- concern to the League. In an effort to improve local health services in this county, the League sponsored a meeting in May of 1961 with the Mayors and Health Officers of Union County to discuss the need for expanding municipal health services. Without adequate, trained personnel to supervise the tuberculosis patient and the persons with whom he has associated, it is impossible to check the spread of infection in Union County com-

> munities," Mr. Crane pointed The Case Register report also shows that 43% of all active cases in Union County are not hospitalized. 67 patients are under no medical management and 167 patients are now overdue for re-

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25; and Winfield, 6. During-this quarter, 17 tuberculosis patients died; 7 from the disease and 10 from other causes. The Case Register maintained by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League was instituted last year in order to keep a closer surveillance over the tuberculosis problem in this

distributed as follows: Berkeley

Heights, 10; Clark, 8; Cranford,

18; Elizabeth, 257; Fanwood, 5;

Garwood, 5; Hillside, 22; Kenil-

worth, 5; Linden, 58; Mountain-

side, 3; New Providence, 7;

Plainfield, 84; Rahway, 27;

Roselle, 34; Roselle Park, Il;

Scotch Plains, 20; Springfield; 13; Summit, 29; Union, 43; Westfield,

Mr. Robert M. Crane, President of the League, commented, 'With an intensive national effort being made to eliminate tuberculosis in _this country, the situation in Union County is one of grave

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represents a 7.1% increase over the report for the preceeding quarter. Active cases not hospitalized and unsupervised pose a constant threat not only to the individual but to the persons with Franklyn D. Rothenberg, 114 whom he comes in contact thereby (Adams Terrace, Springfield, has creating a serious community problem:

It is estimated that for every case of tuberculosis, there are 10 persons who have been in close contact with that case. In-Union County this would mean that there are 6,900 contacts of the 690 patients in the current file of the case register wh should be receiving periodic medical check-ups.

During the year, the League hopes to establish a TB contact file as an adjunct to the central case register. This file would help to ensure that contacts have adequate medical supervision with regard to tuberculosis con-

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examination. This last figure Mr. Rothenberg Attends Hartford Insurance School

> returned from the Life insurance Agency Management Association's Management School held at Hartford. The week-long school is a seminar covering all phases of agency management with emphasis placed on human relations.

Mr. Rothenberg is Life Manager of the Milliam New Jersey
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services in the Elizabeth area where the problem is most acute. the League recently expanded its clinic services. Dr. Albert Minzter was appointed by the League as-Medical Director of its Tuberculosis Clinic.

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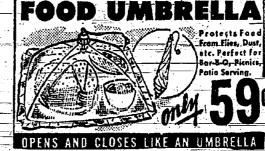
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Temples To Hold Joint Services

The members of Sharey Shalom and Temple Beth Ahm will join in worship this Saturday night, July 22 at 8:30. The occasionfor this united observance in Tisha-B'av, the ninth day of the Hebrew month of Av. This date commemorates several crucial events in Jewish history, including the invasions of Palestine by the Babylonians and the Romans, and the eviction of Jews from Spain in 1492, whence they spread to many parts of the world. In recent years the observance of Tisha B'ay has also become a time fore recognizing the re-establishment of the State of Israel. The traditional reading of the Biblical Book of Lamentations will-take place, with Dr. Samuel Gross chanting the selections Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, Rabbi

sermon entitled: "Titus - and-Eichmann." The joint service is being held at Temple Beth Ahm on Baltusrol Way. All are welcome to at-

The history of baseball contains some bizarre chapters, but none more so than the history of what might be called the cardboard leagues. The cardboard leagues are composed of from one to several hundred professional ball players who don't play a licktherein, an unorthodox approach which would be frowned-on by the majors.

For the cardboard leagues exist those magic treasures of boy hood-baseball trading cards. The youngsters buy them in stores and also collect them with such sundries as gum and ce-11:00 a.m. Children's Chapel real-then trade, flip, or fling them in competition with one another. The side of the card with the player's picture is "heads" and the other side is "tails". Flinging the cards merely involves seeing who can take-advantage of the prevailing winds, can do better than the conventional 50-50 odds encountered in heads-or-tails flipping. The cardboard leagues were heavily-reinforced this year when Post cereals fired a broadside of more-than 400 million trading cards into the arena, featuring 200 top players from all 1960

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major-league teams. It printed from three to seven cards on the boxes of ten different cereals in various package sizes, ready to cut out. -In entering the trading cardfield Post was charged with the first of the current baseball season. it printed some 25 million cards showing members of a team called "Minneapolis". Unhappily there is no such team. When the Washington Senators moved to Minneapolis-St.Paul, they were generally referred to in sports columns as "Minneapolis" or

the Minneapolis Senators". By the time they were officially named the 'Minnesota Twins'. Post had 85 different full-color printing plates made. Cartons were running through the presses by the millions and flowing into production and distribution pipe-When packages showing players on the phantom team first showed

up in Minnesota grocery stores, Twin City fans--especially those in St. Paul--loosed a howl that was heard as far as the Twins' spring training camp in Orlando, Florida, However, twenty five million baseball cards on hundreds of millions of packages are not lightly disposed of. The Post people, therefore, decided to go ahead and keep on distributing them, But they announced publicly (and red-facedly): "Boy, did we goof!" The company apologized to the Twin Cities for misnaming their favorite sons, and announced it would gladly toast the author of the goof to a golden crispness. "Like Post Toasties" if he could be identified and if ir would do any good. On the brights side of the error is the likelihood that the 'Minneapolis' cards may in time become collectors' items.

It wasn't the first goof in the history of the cardboard leagues Several years ago, for example, a harassed photographer, hurrying from ball park to ball park to take players pictures, caught up with Pitcher Lou Burdette of the Braves and snapped an action picture. When the mall began to pour in from Milwaukee, the com= pany realized that Burdette, who is a right-hander, in a clowningmood had posed as a left-hander

for the photographer. The cardboard-leagues have the distinction of having batted in the ball packs of Federal courts, Alively legal battle ensued a fewyears ago when two chewing gum titans declared war over who had prior rights to baseball trading cards. Eventually, one phase of

the battle even reached the Supreme Court. The trading card scouts are scarcely less active than the

the cardboard leagues is just players, lots of them. At one point, one company, reportedly had all the players signed up except for Ted Williams, whose price it would not pay. Another company promptly signed Williams as its whole team, and pictured him-in every conceivable role on the diamond ... almost certainly the only one-man trading series in baseball history. When the Post division of General Foods Corporation printed its whopping 400 million-plus baseball trading cards this spring. it was the first time any cereal company had fielded a major

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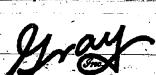
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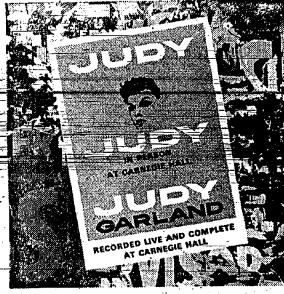
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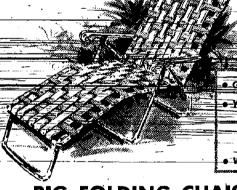
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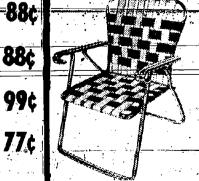
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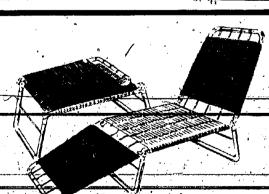
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