

Springfield Police Department has handled 19 juvenile cases-todate during 1962 according to figures released this week by Police-Shief Wilbur-G. Selander.

A total of 43 juvenile cases were recorded during the entire year of 1961, it was reported.

Of the-19 cases-recorded to date this year, 12 of these cases involved Springfield youngsters with the signing of five juvenile complaints and the sending of one of these children to the Juvenile Center in Elizabeth. One case was handled by the local school authorities.

Political Campaign Starts "The above five complaints were handled in the following manner: two have been disposed of one was referred to the Juvenile Conference Board, and two are still pending.

In the six other cases concerning local juveniles, the children were turned over to their parents, who were notified of their child ren's actions.

The seven other cases this year involved out-of-town juveniles. They were disposed as follows: six complaints were signed, sending one of these youngsters to the Juvenile-Center, and one juvenile was turned over to other authorities.

During 1961, when 43 juvenile cases_were handled by the Springfield_Police_Department, 16 complaints were signed, consisting of nine juveniles from out-of-town and seven juveniles who lived in the-township, it was reported.



In addition whiskey bottles and and vandalism has-struck-the southwest section of Springbeer cans were broken - and strewn about and \$3 in quarters field with three breaks and entries discovered Tuesday mornwas-taken from a First Aid older, police said.

Michael Shulman, of 116 Daw-Police_also_discovered_that son Avenue, Clifton, owner, rethe home of George Keppler, of ported at 6:40 a.m. Tuesday to 31 Briar Hills Circle, whose police that several cartons of back yard adjoins the Quinn procigarettes, cigarette lighters, perty, had been entered and ranwrist watches and other itmessacked with the furniture-upset were missing from the Mountain and the contents of a can of Avenue Variety Store, 771 Mounbeans-thrown about the house. tain Avenue. The owner has been away on

Entrance was gained by ripping vacation to Ortley Beach it was a rear screen, breaking the reportedwindow_and forcing through steel

bars at the window. The prehomes through a cellar window. mises_was-left by the door. The crime at the Keppler address Patrolman Edward Roessner and was detected when it was noticed Detective Thomas Kennedy inthat a curtain was down. Patrolvestigated.

man Edward Roessner and De-At 7:55 a.m. on the same tectives Leslie Bell and Thomas day Thomas Quinn told police Kennedy investigated. he returned to his-home-at-119-Mr. Quinn had been away to the Briar Hills Circle to find it shore for a few days. ransacked and damaged.

The burners of the electric Numerous cases of vandalism stove were turned on and a wall in this section of the community were reported several weeks ago and_counter were scorched from in the early part of the summer. toaster which was also turned

presented by the Del Vecchioerial has been collected, sifted Gatapano-candidacies-is-not-only inept, but it has been a civic ers. It will show, among many disgrace for the first-seven Entrance was gained to both months of control. thing, not one, has been accom-"The Del Vecchio-Catapano ticket will attempt to perpetuate a do-nothing brand-X administration' which hasn't accom-

be the two seats on the Townshin Committee.

eer, are the Democratic candi=-

dates for these two seats. The

Republican candidates are Mayor

Philip Del Vecchio and Carmen

Victory by both Smith and Ceit=

haml over Del Vecchio and Cat-

apano will enable the Democratic

candidates to recapture control

of the administration, and that's.

exactly what the Democrats seem

to be confident of accomplishing

This will not be a campaign

against individuals," said an en-

thusiastic Smith-Ceithaml boos-

ter. Nor will it be a popularity

contest. The Democrats intend

to show that the administration

of the township affairs as re-

in the November election.

S. (Mike) Catapano-

Ceithaml, a mechanical engin- a rise of 44 points in the new

tax bill.

startling.

plished a single thing, not one new_bit of worthwhile legislation for Springfield has been introduced since they took over last January.

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Township.

'Our candidates, Smith and the present administration's col- companied by Township Commit- at odds with Commissioner Pal- Cation of Main Street

As "Inept, Do-Nothing, Brand-X" lar carrier on route 8 from Edge-wood Avenue out to Briar Hill Politics, usually kept hanging in the locker room until, at least; the record breaking 44 tax rise Circle, is following in the footafter the passing of the hot summer's drought, threatens to ex- after many years of decreasing steps of his father. Samuel plode in Springfield immediately with the count down already rates. There has been a sickening started by a revitalized and aggressive Democratic party in the

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Label Present Administration-

tax rate when the cost of main-taining Springfield's schools has

decreased materially which as a

rule, should be reflected m-the

are just beginning to get notices

from their finance and mortgage

companies that the tax_rates

have been increased this year

"Home owners and taxpayers

lack of real leadership in Spring-While Springfield voters will be made aware, as the campaign field. Not a thing has been done progresses, of the contest for State Senator from Union County, about applying for Green Acres funds-although practically every the Congressional battle in the Sixth District, and the important other community has already Freeholder race, the chief target in the November election will been assured of some help from this fund. Board of Education President Howard S. Smith, who has been n, the service of Springfield's community for 17 years, and Louis

"The present administration nearly blew the public swim pool, despite the hard and sincere work of the Mayor's Swim Pool Study Committee, originally appointed by a Democratic administration, There was no leadership; there is no leadership.

"So, except for the granting selling license to the Good Humor man, and the 44 point increase in the tax bill the Del

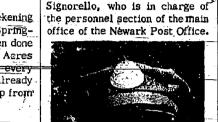
without any unusual increase in services. These taxpayers, Vecchio-Catapano ticket will find these voters will be told the very little reason to point with pride.

the campaign gets momentum and some of the facts may be very. "Much of the campaign matother things, that not a single the school system but of the proper administration of Springfield

plished by the present municipal municipal_affairs. He-and-Lou administration_backing the Del Ceithaml have been making a Veechio-Catapano ticket except | thorough study of the Township the granting of a license to the and their election is important Good Humor ice cream company, to the future of the community. Mountain Avenue from 800 out

Palmer May Meet Township

Officials About "Those Rails"



SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, AUGUST 2. 1967

Robert A. Signorello, a regu-

ONLY 3 PUBLIC SHELTERS APPROVED HERE



ROBERT A. SIGNORELLO -- kollows father s footsteps The 25-year-old carrier, who

> lives at 1184 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, has 3 1/2 years postal service to his credit. He was transferred from the Newark-Post Office, where he served as a distribution clerk.

A native of Newark, he servedthree years in the Army including duty in France. In addition to his wife, Claire, 22, he has a son, Thomas, three, and a daughter, Claire Lorraine,

His delivery route also inludes-Madison Terrace, Jefferson Terrace, Wentz Avenue, Adams Terrace, Irwin-Street, and

Post. American Legion, in Springfield --- volunteer once each month for this scrap paper drive.

-Residents-are-asked-to have their scrap paper and tion give the children no proplaced at the curb next Sunday for the collection. Springfield Man Is

Hit By Chandelier William-Seal, 35, of 545 Mor-

SCRAP

PAPER

regular—

PICK UP DAY

ris Ave., Springfield, has started a Superior Court_suit seeking damages for injuries he claims he-suffered when he-was-struck by a chandelier that fell Oct, 9, 1960, at the Chalfonte-Haddon

Hall Hotel, Atlantic City. -Mr. Seal. a member of the Springfield First Aid Squad, was

No Protection some nervous finger presses the pante button and there s need for quick and immediate shelter for Springfield's inhablants, there are only three places in the Township where there might

Very Little Or

KnowYour Survey Finds Mail Man

be just the minimum of protection. These three shelter spots are the basements of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the James-Galdwell-School and a few of the apartment dwellings in Troy Village.

These three shelters were discovered by the Wigton-Abbott Co. angineers who made a survey for the Union County Civil Defense of all the municipalities in Union County. Very few of the other communities fared much better in the discovery of buildings suitable for the protection of inhabitants in case of an attack,

Regional and Caldwell schools were constructed many years ago but both of them have basements and room underground for partial protection. Troy Village apartments are recently built and some of them could be used in DON'T FORGET, next an emergency, the Wigton-Abbott-Sunday, August ^{*}5, is the survey reports.

REE PUBLICES

Berkeley Helging Beac Scotch Plains Times Fanwood-Independent,

PAPER SCRAP Private shelters have been installed by five or six Springfield Members of the Continentalresidents but the-only public protection available would be the three places mentioned. - All the recent schools built in Springfield have no basements, and the open and glass construc-

> tection at all. According to mesent-planning fense organization, in the event of evacuation of Union County residents in case of an impending enemy attack, all of Spring= field,-Summit, Berkeley-Heights, New Providence, Union and Hillside-would-be ordered to pack up_and speedily move to Somerset_County.

The plans call for the county's entire population of 391,000 to be shifted-into-Somerset-County. Springfield Area residents would be among the first e

The second contingent would

come from sections of Plain-

field, Scotch Plains, Fanwood,

Roselle is included in the third

The fourth movement would be

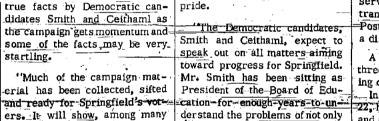
made up of residents of Scotch

Plains, Clark, Winfield, Rahway,-

It is estimated that such an

ger cars, trucks, buses and

Linden and Elizabeth.



jammed, causing the They included slashed swimming or bearers, Del Vecchio and teemen-Arthur-Falkin and Robert an easterly re-location so that attending a convention of the mer because of this stand, point-Catapano, how they can explain Springfield Fire Department to pools and stolen tires. Hardgrove, Jr., made a trip to N.J. Gold Cross Council, state ing out that there is no such pro- it intersects Springfield Avenue_ Trenton last week to get some association of first aid groups, hibition against parking in Union, at right-angles-instead of Linfirst-hand-information on what Merchants Prepare For Sales Chatham and Madison, through de<u>n A</u>venue. the State Highway Department ex~ which_the_same_State_Highway Another request the Springfield pects to do about the exposed No. 24 extends. (Morris avenue group made in regards to the new-Week In Springfield, Sept. 6-13 trollev tracks on Morris avenue' in-Springfield is part of State highway was the relocation of in addition to several other pro-Baltusrol-Way through the south-Highway No. 24). blems for Springfield in the conerly portion of Woodcrest-Circle-Other matters discussed with struction of the new federal high-The present plan will isolate With only 144 shopping days to I their fall needs. Chief Engineer Fritsche at this Springfield. The time for hesiway No. 78. three homes between Baltusrol same meeting were in connec-Christmas - and a little more "While they have been vacatation is over. We must become State Highway Chief Engineer-Way and the highway and the more aggressive in the fight

than four weeks for the Septem- | troming, perhaps unaware of busiber 6 to 13 Sales Days - the ness activity, vast competitive to keep our customers and at-Merchants' Division of the forces have been at work attract others, or, slowly but sure-Springfield Chamber of Com- tempting to gain their patronage. ly, we will lose many of them." merce has already set in motion Tremendous Shopping Centers the plans for that selling event. are being built; all surrounding cessful, but it was only a be-Chairman of the Merchants' Springfield -- in Millburn, Union, ginning. I urge all of you to Committee Will Salesky has sent Route 22, Livingston, and West re-examine your merchandising) notices to all announcing the week Orange. and advertising policies.

of September 6 to 13 for this - "These Centers will not only special Sales Week and urging be limited to servicing their all to participate in the Pro- immediate areas; they will actumotion which includes the pub- ally-seek out and draw our own lication of a Springfield Shop- customers from Springfield. Itper to be distributed_to every is, therefore, most urgent that to and support.-We want big home in this area Following is the letter to in united efforts to promote the noise and plenty of give aways, or will be done in Morris avenue. the holding of a Community Ser- ment of the State of Israel have Springfield's merchants from business activities of our own-Sales, Committee Chairman Sa-

'That is why the next SPRINGlesky: "Before we know it, the sum-FIELD SHOPPER is so impormer' will be over and our cus- tant. We must arouse the intertomers will be seeking a multiest of our community to the services and values available in tude of product's and services for

we act strongly and decisively ads and bigger values; lots of Merchants- Committee' will secure banners, pins, shopping bags, plenty of free advance advertising, and as much hullaballoo and excitement as their imagination can muster."

Our first SHOPPER was suc-

SPRINGFIELD SHOPPERS must

gain momentum and acceptance

RECEIVES MAY OR'S TROPHY Philip Del Vecchio, Chairman of Springfield's Township committee, is shown (right) accepting award from Marty Bacharach, head of the annual 🗠 Mayor's Day Golf Committee at the Baltusrol Country Club_last week. More than 150 participated the annual event which closed with a dinner at the golf club in the evening. (Henry S. Wright)

Otto Fritsche who-discussed thse problems with the Springfield representatives promised that he "would recommend a __intersect directly with Linden meeting between State Highway Avenue be reconsidered with the Commissioner Dwight R.G. Palmer and the Township Committee at which time the elimination of the exposed rails in Morris avenue may be solved.____ The highway engineer pointed

They must become an accepted out to the Springfield officials form of sales promotion which that the matter of parking in our residents will look forward Morris avenue is still the problem, Commissioner Paimer in-Springfield, until the Township prohibits parking on-this main business street throughout the

entire day. A similar situation was solved in Maplewood early this year when Commissioner Palmer resurfaced and covered exposed rails along Springfield avenue in Maplewood on condition that parking be permitted on only one side of the street. Mayor Del Vecchio and the Township Committee will give this proposal serious consideratlon if the highway department

will give definite promise that the rails will be covered if parking is permitted on only one side of Morris avenue. , Removal of the exposed rails

or the resurfacing and covering of the tracks has been the subject of more than 10 years of arguments with Highway Commissioner Palmer. Many accidents have occured in Morris avenue because of skidding on these exposed tracks but Commissioner Palmer has been adamant in refusing to eliminate the hazard unless "all parking, at 11 all hours was banned in Morris

tion with the proposed Route 78. delegation asked that this pro-Mayor -Del- Vecchio said that-the posal be revised so that Baldelegation asked that the plan-to have the relocation of Main Street tusrol Way goes behind these homes and does not transverse. Woodcrest Circle in any way. **Temples Here Join**

n Solemn Observance The Rabbis Reuben R. Levine and The tragedy of the millions-Israel Dresner, of Temple Beth murdered in Europe, as well as wings

vice in observance of Tisha B'va. both become relevant to the ob-(The ninth day of the Hebrew servance of Tisha B'va.

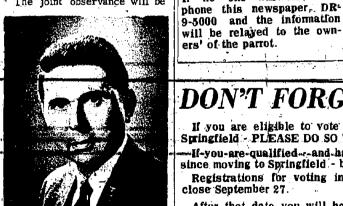
month Av.) Consciousness of history, a This date commemorates seunique quality in Judaism, is veral crucial events in Jewish strongly reflected in this Serhistory including the two destruc- vice. tions of the Temple in Jeru-The joint observance

other in 70 A.D. as well as the

RABBI ISREAL DRESSNER

expulsion of the Jews from Spain

salem, first in 586 B.C. and the



RABBI REUBEN LEVINE

held at Temple Beth Ahm on

Wednesday, August 8 at 8:30 P.M.

Rabbi Levine will conduct the

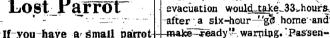
Service and Rabbi Dresner will

speak. The Scripture selections

will be read by Dr. Samuel Gross.

at the time. According to the complaint, Westfield, Mountainside, Gar-Mr. Seal was knocked unconwood, Cranford, Roselle Park, scious_and_suffered contusions, Kenilworth, Union and Elizabeth concussions and abrasions of the head and body. wave along with other sectors The defendant is the Leeds of the communities listed in the & Lippincott Co., operator of the second group. hotel.

"Speak Up," Lost Parrot



green with an orange head-

no one answers, tele-

If

ou can make a 9 year old. trains would be mobilized for heartbroken girl in Springfield the evacuation. very happy by returning the here are 188,500 cars available; little bird answers 19,420 commercial rrucks, 565 to the name of ("Baby" and commercial buses, 45 school has been lost since it took buses and 205 taxicabs. The Springlield Area group, Shunpike Road and the

uees.

designated SW2A, would head for Baltuaral - Country - Club Green Brook Township and The 9 year old child misses Bridgewater Township, north of 'Baby' -and anyone who Route 22 and east of Route 202. has the parrot or knows The second movement. SW 3. where the bird is please telephone DRexel 9:4208.

would have Bound Brook Borough north of Route -533, the northeastern section of the Borough of Somerville and Bridgewater Township between Routes 29 and 533 as its destination.

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REGISTER DON'T FORG

If you are eligible to vote - and haven't yet registered in Springfield - PL/EASE DO SO TODAY.

-If-you-are-gualified---and-haven't checked your registration since moving to Springfield - better do it at once.

Registrations for voting in the coming general elections close September 27.

After that date you will have lost your right to vote this year.

You can now register at the Township Clerk's office during the regular office hours. Avoid the usual last minute rush. In order to register some of those who failed to do so earlythe Township Clerk's office will be open for registration from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the following dates for taking registrations: September 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 24, 25, 26 and 27.

DON'T, WAIT for the last minute rush. You can register any working day NOW at the office of the Township Clerk.



in 1492.



-itially placed at \$1,220,000. -the Green Acres program to help However, with the Green Acres finance the purchase of property aid and approval of a federal for the proposed public swim pool grant of 30 per cent of the cost, and the recreation area in the the total cost to the county for Jenco property, but many of the communities have already had the land could come to \$244,000 or about \$600 an acre. The applitheir requests approved. Conditional approval of matchcation for federal funds has been ing funds for the purchase-of-new-made under Fitle VII of-the Pub-

month period ending June 31st. This amount is four additional permits more than the 1961 halfyear figure when a total of 125 permits were issued for the same corresponding period. The largest number of pernits Issued during this year so ar was recorded during last nonth, June, when a total of 34 applications were made. During June, 1961, 33 permits ere issued, which was one less than last month. Total permits issued during-1962 and 1961 respectively were as follows: January, 21 as compared to 19 last year; February, line. 20 as compared with 11; March, llas compared with 17; April. 22_as_compared with 21; May, 21 as compared with 24, and June, 34 as compared to 33 for 1961. Permits were issued to theollowing last month: Oliver B, McMillen of 17-A Troy Drive to Irwin, Pa.; George C. Kauer of 202 Hawthorn Avenue to Westbury- Long Island: Richard-Ho-gan of 68 Caldwell Place to 719 Summit Avenue, Kenilworth; Alexander Walker of 123 Wentz Avenue to 807 South Springfield Avenue; Timothy J. Toomey of 89-A Troy Drive to Waltham, -Mass .: Martin Schampaine of 82 Adams Ferrace to 22 Crestwood Drive. Manlewood / Iaplewood Also: Earl C<u>, Thomp</u>son of 59 Forest Drive to 91 Minisink Road, Short Hills; Frank Stifelman of 44-C Wabeno Avenue to 66-C Wabeno/Avenue; Robert J. Boyajy of 12 Tudor Court to 154 Park

cipality without one. The require-24 Wilson Drive, Berkeley Heights; Roger and Virginia Edfast of 444 Mountain Avenue to the municipality, Tax Collector Los Angeles California: E.M. Braun said. Stickle of 35-A Troy Drive to In the event a violator is ap-Culver Lake, Branchville; Melprehended by a member of the vin Miller of 30 Tudor Court to Police Department, the officer 38 Schaeffer Road; Maplewood; is obliged to delay the moving Carl Gargano of 37-Galdwell operation and the violator is sub-Place to 466 Union Avenue, Finiect to a fine. -The penalty according to muni-Letter To The Editor cipal law is a maximum fine of no more than \$50 or sentence to the county jail for a period Editor, Sunl not exceeding 90-days or both. John P. Hall's letter in your All taxes" are required to be ecent_issue of the Sun was paid-before leaving the township. against putting through the pub-A total of 129 moving permits lic swimming pool without a rehave been issued for the sixferendum. I don't know whether Mr. Hallis objecting because of the proposed burden on the taxpayers or because Mr. DelVecchio had, run and had been elected on a campaign promise that where would be a referendum If the latter reason prompted his letter I would like to point out that this, in my view, is not the most serious campaign promise that Mr. DelVecchio failed to keep. During last year's campaign there was much talk by Mr. DelVecchio that, if he were elected, taxes would be kept in recently received my tax bill which revealed that my taxes went up 44 points this year which is, I am sure, the highestincrease we have received in the last four years, and obviously this is just the beginning. What happened to all the glowing promises about "good financial administration". Of even more importance to me is that I fail to see any significant accomplishments that resulted from this thumping tax. rise. Sincerely-yours. Al Blater H-Archbridge Lane Springfield, N.J. Editor Sun. Enclosed find a letter which have sent to "First Aid Squad and a copy to you_which is self_ explanatory

In First 6 Months Of Year derne; Western Machinery Co. of Tax Collector Fred L. Braun | Hilltop Court to 604 Brookside | 15 Brown Avenue to 545 Com-Place, Cranford; Mrs. Helen Vanmerce Street, Franklin Lakes; Dyke of 50-A Linden Avenue to Dr. and Mrs. E. Kuzma of 256 Raleigh, North Carolina; John P. Hillside Avenue to Baltimore, Lee of 415 Morris Avenue to 12 Marvland: Allan Goodman of 54 Munn Street, Montclair; Eugene Garden Oval to Alexandria, Vir-E-Klein-of 47-Tudor Court to ginia; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bla-Mountain Fox. Pennsylvania: R. Freyman of 551 Morris Avenue to Loanoka Harbor, New Jersey. Also: George W. Wells of 55_

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1962

Tudor Court to 52 Harvey Avenue, Lincoft; Statham Instrument Co. of 20-Stern Avenue to 420 Morris Avenue; Jerry Ciasuli of 366 Milltown Road to 25 Kings Hill Court, Summit; Gerfried Club Lane, and C.R. Gibbins of

way.

Editor, Sun.

cess. .

contestants.

senstein of 46 Beverly Road to 2763 Audrey Terrace, Union; And: Edward M, Levin of 19 Tudor Court to Cape Cod, Mass. Samuel Aikens of 8 Meckes Street to 40 Ruby Sereet; Mona A. Jenkins of 4 Tower Drive to 417 Morris Avenue, Summit; William L. Clermont of 228 South Springfield Avenue to 806 Morris Turn-Seebohm of 77-D Troy Drive to pike, Millburn; Leon Lesnik of 66. Wabeno Avenue to 57 Country

> 19 Park Lane to 110 Skyline Drive, Morris Township. A total of ll persons moving from the township last month gave out-of-state addresses for their new place of residence. Five of the applicants moved to other

addresses in Springfield

\$40.000. Will you consider printing part or all, you feel newsworthvi our own strength. Having read' in the Springfield

Sun of the many good deeds of the Squad and having contributed since 1954 when we friends. moved here may I state the following tribute in this personal

bert fell in Newark, N.J. in my port: business building. Upon calling our doctor (Vogel) he called the Squad upon my suggestion and within about 40 minutes -- your members responded to downtown Newark and very carefully and

Ambulance and sped her to Ov-erlook Hospital, Summit. Upon examination she was found to have a hip fracture. please contact the following: Thank you very much for this

out of the ordinary service rendered to a Springfield resident



Thanks to all the guests, Kay Trivett for helping each year with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, Rev. L.G. Wellington for Springfield. coming from Menuchen to give the invocation, 145 Honor, Mayor

Philip Del Vecchio for his speech. Also Thanks, to the Chamber of Commerce and their President Harry Garbarz, for donating the trophies. Also thanks to Mende's Florist for donating the beautiful flowers each year, to Girl Scout Troops 739=747=756-andtheir Leaders, Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio, Mrs. Joseph Leonardis,

Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr. we want to thank Karen Healey, Linda Smith, Linda Kent, Ruth Smith for helping with the registration.

-Special thanks to all the parents who loaned us their children to make the 4th of July Baby Parade of 1962 a success.

Thanks to Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr. for all her assistance and most of all to Al Bowman for doing a beautiful job as Master of Ceremonies. Sincerely yours,

Cloria Smith Baby Parade Chairman of 1962 Editor, Sun:

On July_23rd at the Antioch Baptist Church's Victory Rally it was reported that over 2/3rds (\$22,655) of our goal had been reached. Our realistic goal is \$30,000 and the challenge goal As of the present time we

have not asked all of our friends to help us because we wanted to see what we could do on payers?

We are certain we will reach our-goal with the continuous cooperation of our members and aquisition. in this worth-while investmen

we would appreciate your sup-We wish to take this oppor-

er who has been so loval and helpful to the campaign, Our whole-hearted thanks for his generosity in helping us, see God's

plan-become a reality, For information concerning pledges_and contributions which will be gratefully appreciated

General Chairman, Harold O'neal, 31 Ruby Street, Springfield. Secretary, Mrs. Edna Walker,

Prescriptions

248 MORRIS AVENUE

- 3/40 4 TION-

The Welcome Wagon Hostess calls with a bas-ket of gifts...and-friendly greetings from our religious, civic, and business leaders on such special family occasions are: sixteenth birthday, an engagement, birth of a baby, moving to a new home, or other occasion of personal impor-tance to every member of the family. Established 24 Years Call Wetome Wagon In Newark Will Close For

is more politic to support the 42 Meckes_Street, Springfield, pool without a referendum. Advanced Gift (Chairman), Mr. This is a rather hasty decisionloe-N. Douglas-49-Ruby Street, and it reveals that he has not evaluated the cost of a broken Pastor, Rev. L.-G. Wellington promise, nor has he cyaluated

Editor, Springfield Sun: I read the number of citizens who exwith great interest Mr. Hall's pected to have the right to vote letter in last weeks Springfield on a matter of this magnitude; Sun. Mr. Hall protested against The voters of Springfield are entitled to a referendum. They Mayor Del Vecchio and his adwere promised one. -

ministration for committing the Township of Springfield to a Del Vecchio was motivated sole= municipal pool without a referly by_political_considerations in_ endum. breaking his promise to those I seem to recall rather vividwho supported him last year then-

ly that when Mr. Del Vecchio was running for office he promised, without qualification, that the voters of Springfield would have the final say as to whether a facility of this-magnitude would

Tour Planned be located in town. _He very glibly passes this off For Beth Ahm now by saying he thinks most of the people are in favor of a pool.

Meyer Biddelman, President of-Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, How this has been determined. J do not know, nor have we been has appointed that a travel plan told. for a tour of_Europe_and Israel-It seems to me that a referwill shortly be made available-

endum will answer the question to the congregation. of whether the voters of Spring-The program will include the field 'are in favor of a swimflight to Europe, conducted or ming pool. independent travel to several If the proponents of a pool

European centers, a week in Isare concerned that a referendrael-and-the_return flight home. um will result in a pool facil-It is expected that arrangeity-being_defeated then all the ments will be completed in time more reason for having the reto set the trip up for next sumferendum. mer. The Travel Committee is Why should the will of a few presently setting up the details

be imposed on all of the taxof the plan," said Milton Kappstatter,-chairman of the Travel I further think many of the Committee, "and a Travel Bul-

people would not be in favor of letin will soon be issued. a pool when they find out that "It is our intention to arrange. the Township of Springfield plans if possible, a weekly Travel to pay over \$300,000 for the land Club payment similar to the va-

cation clubs and Christmas Clubs All of the propaganda, up to now sponsored by practically now, at least indicated that the every bank in the country. swimming pool wasn't going to cost the taxpayer any money.

What category does this little deceit fall into, political double talk? It_should be obvious to_all_

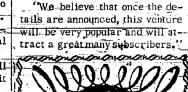
that, Mr. Del Vecchio thinks it

Special

Calls on

MRS-

Family Occasions



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If, as most-now suspect, Mr.

these same people should be re-

minded that he is a candidate

A Regular Reader

once again this November.



CLEANERS FREE PARKING

230 Mountain Avenu

Superior Cleaning

Shirt Laundering

through pledging or contributing My mother, Mrs. Florence Giltunity to thank Rey. Homer Tuck-

thoughtfully carried her to your







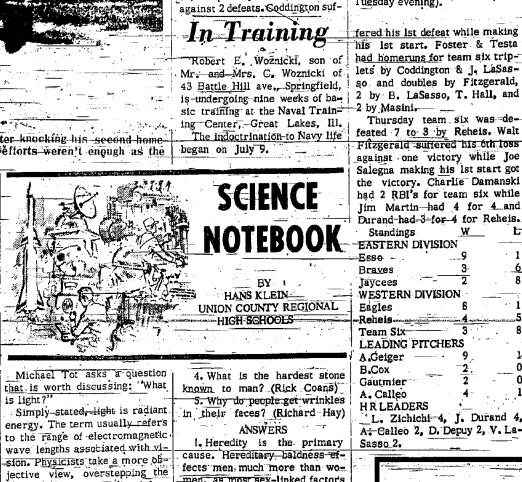
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Many_comparisons have been made concerning the differences between the baseball player of today, and the player of by-gone days. Frank Frish, former Cardinal and Giant great, recently wrote a book about the decline of the modern player, who uses a whip-lash bat, a lively ball, and a glove nearly as large as a peach basket. To hear some of the old timers talk you would think hat the Hall of Fame should be closed down due to lack of talent in the big leagues. This is not true at all. Comparing the players of today with past immortals such as Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, Rogers Hornsby, Walter Johnson, and Hans Wagner, to name a few, would be a mistake. These players were the outstanding few; remembered when more than a thousand others vere forgotten. Twenty years from now Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Mickey Mantle, Warren Spahn, Hank Aaron, and Willie Mays will visual range by including infrabe rémembered as greats who played in the post-war era, while hundreds of other players will fade and be forgotten.

rays. Ted Williams played 19 years in the major league (1939-60)



RESULTS WEEK ENDING JULY On Friday night, Katz took 27, 1962 the measure of the Mets, 17-5, 9 Willoughby Russell The Mets were without their 22 Marian-Coriell usual pitcher and Bill Bentz

Shady Lane

Marian

Fanwood

Softball

13 Hunter

Russell's booming bats-

battered Willoughby 9-to_5. Van.

Towle, Mel Teets, Don Apple=

gate and John Coulter, all of

Russell, hit homeruns over the

fence-to-lead the attack. Don

run had a single and double.

Russell after a bad start is

now the ' hottest team in the

league having won their last

four games. Niedzwcki had two

Coriell banged out 21 hits

and 22 runs to "edge out"

Manlan 22 to 5. Jim -Peck hit

two homeruns in the second

inning to lead the team to a 14

run inning, Herb Neilsen went

four for four including a home-

run. Bon Peters had a three

Bill Lasher with two doubles

and John Lubischer, Ernie Toth

and Harper, each-with two-hits.

led Shady Lane to a 13 to 5

run homerun for the losers. —

hits for the losers.

Applegate in addition to his home-

15 Shady Lane 7

day) at 9 p.m. in Ed Ruby's valiantly came in to absorb the In last week's' recorded acclobbering. The game was close until the third frame when with tion, the Sun finally won a game, Katz leading 3-2, and men on beating Reinette, 5-2, but second and third with two out. Reinette promptly turned around and knocked off Fischer Travel the eventual winners knocked in these two men to open the Bureau 6-2 in a rescheduled floodgates. Katz went on to game Sunday. score' 3 more in that inning, and Meanwhile on Washington went on to run away with the

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1962

Meeting Tomorrow

game.

Wesley

Jaycees

Davron

Ehrhardt

Fischer

Meeker

Legion

Reinette

Mets

Katz

Warren Bodner reached base

four times for the losers, and

Larry Gaswirt connected for

two home runs to deep left cen-

THE STANDINGS

ter in the losing effort,

Field, the Sun-Japsed back into its losing ways, as the press-men got smeared by the Jaycees, 23-7, ----

Just a reminder ... don't forget.

Berkeley Softball

The annual senior softball allstar game saw New Providence hand Berkeley Heights an 18 to I beating. New Providence now has won 3 out of the 4 all_star neetings. Monday's game between the

eading Eagles and Reneis was rained out. Wednesday team six trounced

the Jaycees 15 to 9. Vin La-Sasso pick-up his 2nd victory against 2 defeats. Soddington suf-

victory over Hunter, Ken Larson Sum and Stu Clark each had two hits *Not included in standings; Wesfor the losers. ley, 7, Ehrhardt, 6.(game played Lou lott with a homerun Tuesday evening). triple and single led the attack as Marian defeated Shady Lane fered his 1st defeat while making 15 to 7. Bob Peter's and Jerry his 1st start. Foster & Testa Boryea also had two hits for had homeruns for team six trip-Marian Dave Stewart hit a lets by Coddington & J. LaSashomerun with bases loaded for so and doubles by Fitzgerald, Shady Lane, Bill Lasher and Ernie Toth each had three hits

for the losers.-Thursday team six was de-LEAGUE STANDINGS feated 7 to 3 by Reheis. Walt Fitzgerald suffered his oth loss Sun Valley against one victory while Joe Coriell + Salegna making his lst start got

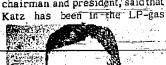
had 2 RBI's for team six while Jim Martin had 4 for 4 and Durand-had-3-for-4 for Reheis.

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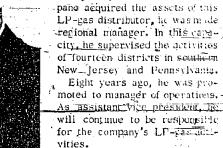
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LOUIS A KATZ



Lou Karz holds a degree in Business Administration feen New York University and is a business for over thirty years. director and past president of He was first employed as a' the New Jersey LP-gas Associaclerk at the Bound Brook office tion. He is the father of twice. of the Phillips_Petroleum Coma boy and a girl. Mrs. R pany. In 1940, he was made mana-

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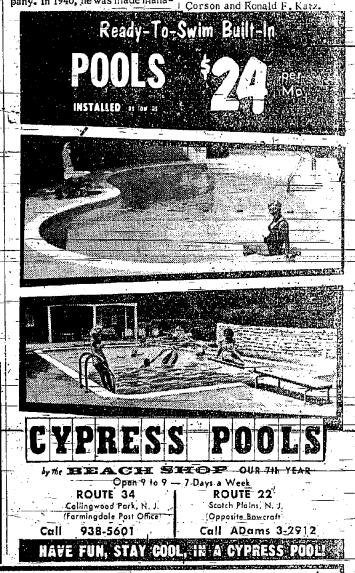
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Katz left the company is



nd hit .344. including a .: 406 average in 1941 1.ed c nome-runs in his career, to rank third on the all-time list. His life-tile batting-average is ninth-best in-the history of baseball, topping-such greats as Babe Ruth, Bill Terry, Lou Gehrig, and George Sisler.

You could write a book about the fantastic accomplishments of Stan Musial. The most astounding of 'The Man's' feats we feel is his hit total. Through last Friday he had collected 3,491 safties, -topped only by Ty Cobb (4,191) and Tris Speaker (3,515). Stan has gathered mere total bases than any player-in the history of the game, and he has driven in more runs than any other National Leaguer. He has clouted 458 home runs, sixth on the all-time list, and 63 ahead of his nearest cometitor, Mickey Mantle.

Mantle-will be remembered by many as the man who could murder a baseball. The Switcher has averaged rearly 36 homers a year during his ll year career, accounting for 395 round trippers. He, along with Milwaukee slugger Ed Mathews, is steadily gaining on the charmed 400-mark that has been surpassed by only Babe Ruth _(714) Jimmy Foxx (534) Ted Williams, Mel Ott (511) Lou Gehrig (493) and Musial. Mickey also has a lifetime batting average of ,308, has captured the triple crown (1956, 52 homers, 130 r.b.l.'s, and a .353 average), and has recently surpassed the 300 runs scored mark.

Warren Spahn never tasted major league victory until after his h bitthday, In-1946 he had an 8-5 mark with the Boston Braves. Since then Spann has won 23 games once, 22 games-twice, 21 games 3 times, (including the last 3 years in a row), and 20-games once. His 319-victories is 10th on the all-time list- To top it off. Spahnbas-htc-31-home_cuns,_and_ranks-as-one-of-the greatest hittingpitchers of all-time.

Others will be remembered, Willie Mays for his consister hitting and great fielding, Hank Aaron, Whitey Ford, Early Wynn,. and a few more, but to compare the old with the new is a waste of time.

Before the second All-Star game at Wrigley Field, the players agreed that it would be a most difficult task to hit the ball due to the shirt sleeves background. Strangley, the teams clouted the ball harder than the three previous games with the American League enterging with a one-sided 9-4 victory. Pete Runnels, Rocky Colavito, and Leon Wagner clouted for the distance in a winning cause, while Johnny. Roseboro hit won for the Senior Circuit. Another ironic part about the game was the fact that both schedpitchers, Camilo Pascual of the Twins, and Warren uled starting

Spann of the Braves were forced to drop out due to sore elbows. It's nice to know that a 6 foot 8 inch major league pitcher can be (ound. The mystery of Gene Conley's attempt to get away from it all was solved when Conley wired Red Sox manager Mike Higgens of his where-abouts. Gene has had it rough this year, re-ceiving poor support in the field and at bat while pitching, and to top it off he had gone through a grueling season in the American Basketball League prior to the baseball season. With the rigorous year-round schedule as Gene has, when else can he find time to get away from it all, except after a disappointing mound appearance7

Springfield Man Promoted By PA for the Port Authority's tunnel Springfield resident Robert W. |

Halsey, 72 Denham Road, has recently been promoted by The Port of New York Authority to the position of Assistant to the General Manager in the bi-state agency's Tunnels and Bridges Department. In this new capaciry, Mr. Halsey will assist in the planning of maintenance, operation and security programs | from Rutgers University,

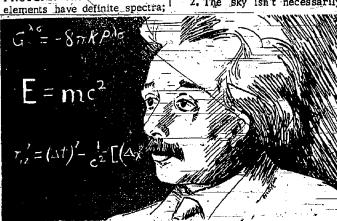
care of this newspaper, will be answered in the SCIENCE QUIZ. and-bridge facilities. (The following questions are sub-Halsey joined the staff of the mitted by members of Mr. Fern-Port Authority in 1951. During strom's science class.) his career he has served in the 1. Why do people get hald? Operations Standards Division (Michele Burrows) and as an Administrative Assis-. tant at the Holland Tunnel and the George Washington Bridge. Bogacz) Halsey received a B.S. degree

-atom in which light is considered rays, arsenic poisoning, excess in terms of energy quanta called sunlight, fungus infection, and PHOTONS. Atoms of different 2. The sky isn't necessarily

do. Other causes are: fevers-old

age, syphilis, anemia, malnutri-

tion, anxiety, fright, endocrine isturbances, radioactivity, x



red, ultra-violet, and even x-

The QUANTUMTHEORY of ra-

that is, like-atoms emit the same, blue. During daylight the molelight pattern. The theory explains, cules usually refract-light so that that in energizing an atom its in appears blue; However, it can electrons_are moved outward to appear at times as any color of discrete energy levels. When the electrons -return to lower levels 3. For all practical purposes, again, the energy loss escapes all living things arise from liv-

as photons, For exemple, atoms ing things. Nevertheless, it is not unreasonable to suppose that of strontium if energized-in a life may have originated from hot flame exhibit-a characteristic red flame, the spectrum of non-living complex molecules. 4. According to Moh's Scale of which is specific for strontium. Hardness minerals range from 1 Singe a given chemical element has atoms with electron configto 10 -- the diamond is rated urations different from atoms of 10 and is the hardest known any other element atoms are substance.

detectable by the light they emit. 5. All people do not necessarily Helium was detected on the sun get wrinkled faces, but the face by this means before it was disis more exposed. Any part of on the earth -- as it. the body can get wrinkles due to shrinking of the underlying cells

The spread of light, 186,282 due to fluid loss, especially in miles per second, appears to be aging. one of the few absolute constants **Ends Training** in the universe. Another strange

property_of_light_predicted_by Einstein was that gravity would Frank L. Varkala, son of Mr. bend a beam of light. This was and Mrs. Frank G. Varkala of confirmed by May 29, 1919 when a light beam was observed to

21 Rose ave., Springfield, completed recruit' training, July 6, bend slightly as it passed the at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Questions sent to Hans Klein, The introduction to Navy life includes physical fitness drills, military drills, basic military law, customs and etiquette of the navel service, swimming and survival, first aid and basic shipboard routine,

During the training, recruits 2. Why is the sky blue? (Jan receive tests and interviews 3. Do all living things come which determine future training from other living things? (Mary and assignments in the Navy.

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tobacco, cheese, etc., served as the medium of exchange In ancient Rome the Soldiers were paid with salt. Hence, the word "salary" is taken from the latin "salarium"

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	OUR ZADY OF LOURDES	Novenar Monday at 8:00 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	vice, "The immutable God"	our young people will also be	TEMPLE SHAREY	Morning Worship - Holy Com-	
- *	BARISH	Confessions are heard after No-	Colonial Ave. & Thoreau		helping in many ways. Adven-	SHALOM-	-munion-Topic: "The=People-of-	Monov
·	Mountginside, N.J.	rena Devotions	Terr.	School_of_the Clinton Hill Bap-	ture (prayer). Pals have been	So. Springfield Ave. &	God"	
	Rev. Gerrard J. McGarry	Bingo: Wednesday at 7:45-p.m.	Union, New Jersey	tist Church, 2815 Morris Ave-	assigned to each teacher and	Shunpike Rd., Springfield, NJ.	9:45 a.m. Sunday Church	À /
•	Flastor	Sacred Heart Devotion: First		nue, Union, will be held August		Rabbi Israel S. Dresner	School - Kindergarten through	——Matters —
	Rev. F. F. McDermitt, Asst	Friday 8:00 p.m.	Sunday, August 5 9:45 a.m.	6 through 17 from 9:30 A.M.	ned for August 4. Our Closing		adult	and the second
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Rectory AD 2-4607		A Bible Study is provided for	to 12 Noon. Our program will	Program will be Thursday ey-	DR 9-5387	11:00 a.m. Morning Worship-	
	· · ·	ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH	all ages	include Bible stories made to	ening, August 16. Mrs. Haröld	-Summer Sabbath Services -	Holy Communion Topic: "The	
· .	Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00,	45 So. Springfield Avenue	11:00 a.m. Morning-Worship Service, Our Guest-Preacher will	live through visual aid, hand		8:00-pimi	People of God"	
14	10:30, 12:00	Springfield, N. J.	be Rev. Tuisem_Awungshi Shis-	craft, games, singing, refresh-	of the school.	Friday, August 3 8:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. Sunday Church	
	-Daily Masses: 7:00, 8:00 -	Rev. John A. Farrell, Pastor	hak, whose home is in Naga	ments, and many other inter-	MOUNTAINSIDE UNION	Sabbath Services.	School - Nursery and Kin-	
	Confessions	Rev. Edward R. Oehling	Hills of Assam. Message will	esting things. All boys and girls	CHAPEL	Candle Lighting time 7:51	dergarten	
	eves_of_Holydays, 74:00 to_5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00.	🕆 Rev. Richard M. Nardone	be, "Guest Or Host?"	between the ages of 3 to 15 are invited to attend. Our theme	"Mountainside, New Jersey		Monday, August 6 4 to 9 p.m.	
	Baptism: Arrangë in advance	Sunday masses 7, 8, 9, 10,	Nurseries for small chilren.	will be Adventuring With Christ	Sunday, August-5-9:45-a-m	TEMPLE BETH AHM	Caravan youth program. 8:00 p.m. Stewardship com-	
	at Rectory or by phone	ti, and 12 o'clock.	7:30 p.m. Evening Worship	and a fine staff of capable leaders	Sunday School classes for all	60 Baitusrol Way	mittee meeting.	
-	Marriages: Call at Rectory	Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8,	Service Message will be, "It's	will be on hand as we launch	age groups from nursery through	Springfield, New Jersey	Tuesday, August 7 9:30 a.m.	
	at least 6 weeks in- advance,	9, and 10 a.m.	-Harvest Time	out on this great adventure.	adult. Bus transportation to and.	Rabbi Reuben R. Levine	Surveyors meet for instruction	
	unless special circumstances de-	First Friday, Masses, 6:30	Tuesday, August 7 7:30 p.m.	* Serving on this staff will be:	from Sunday School is available	Cantor Irving Kramerman	and assignment.	
<u></u>	mand otherwise.	7 and 8 a.m.	The Board of Deacons will meet.	NURSERY DEPT. (Mrs. Carl-	for children living in Mountain-	Study DR 6-0539	4 to 9 p.m. Caravan youth pro-	By Donald H. Shafarman
	>	Confessions, Eve of Holy Days	Wednesday, August 8 7:00 p.m.	Steiner, Supt.) Mrs. Kenneth Knox	side.	Schedule of Services:	gram.	
·	ST. BARTHOLOMEW	and First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.	and 8:45 p.m. Chancel Choir re-	KINDERGARTEN (Mrs. Al-	-11:00 a.m. Morning, Worship	Friday Night 8:30 p.m.	Wednesday, August 7 4 to 9	Most people are well aware
	THE APOSTLE	7 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.	hearsal	bert Miller, Supt.) Mrs. Robert	and Communion Service.	Saturday Morning 8 a.m.	p.m. Caravan youth program.	of the need for saving money
- '	ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH	Perpetual Novena, Miracu-	7:45 p.m. Midweek Service led	Schwabe, Mrs. Benjamin Spain,	7:15 p.m. Prayer Service,	Daily:		for future needs. Comparatively
	SCOTCH PLANds, N.J.	louis Medal, Monday Evening at	by Mr. Robert Harter.	Mrs. Vernon Drake, Miss-Irene-	7:45_p.m. Evening Service.	7 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	few are fully alert to the
•	Rt. Kev. Msgr. J.J. Coin	¹ 8 p.m.	CLINTON HILL BAPTIST	Muraview	9:00 p.m. Young People's	8 p.m.	170-Elm-Street	necessity of committing at least
	Assistants	Baptism Sunday at 2 p.m.	CHURCH	PRIMARY DEPT. (Mrs. Paul	Hymn Sing	Sunday, 9 a.m.	Westfield, New Jersey Rev. Wm. K. Cober, Min.	a portion of these savings in some sort of inflation hedge. In
	Rev. J. B. Caulfield	COMMUNITY FREE CHURCH	2815 MORRIS AVENUE	Baker, Supt.) Mrs. Bruce Allen,	Wednesday, August 8 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting.	THE COMMUNITY	AD 3 - 2278	this way they have a chance to
-	Rev. D. E. O'Connell	OF SPRINGFIELD NJ.	UNION, N. J.	Mrs. Edward Genkinger, Mrs.	Prayer and bible study meeting.	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	Sunday, August 5, 9:00 a.m.	grow as the American economy
	Rev. Thomas J. McCann	(Imber of the Evangelical	Thursday, August 2 8:00 p.m.	Carl Steinbach, Mrs. C, Hop-	HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN	🗋 — Mountainside, N. J.	Guest minister at the 9 a.m	-grows-and produces higher living
	First Fridays; 6130, 7:15, 8:43	Free Church of America.)	Prayer-Praise Service.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	CHURCH	AD 2 -9490	service will be Dr. H. Victor	standards.
· .	stall).	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Sunday, Adgust 5 9:45 a.m.	JUNIOR DEPT. (Mrs. Frank Grosso, Supt.) Mrs. Henry Benz,		Rev. E.A. Talcott, Jr.	Kane, associate director of the	These higher living standards
	Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.00		Bible School. Classes for all	Mrs. Erwin Weiland, Mrs. Har-	639-641 Mountain Avenue,	From now through September	Ministers and Missionaries	will require the family unit to
	a.m.; 6:45 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.	Springfield, N. J.	Tires:	old-Stout	Springfield, N.J.	2 there will be one morning wor-	Benefit Board of the American-	-have more capital and, if sav-
· .	Masses: Sunday: 6:45, 8:00,	Rev. Harold S. Lundin, Pastor	-11:00 a.m. Nursery Class,	YOUNG TEENS (Mrs. John	Sunday, August 5 9:00 a.m.	ship service at 9:30 a.m. each	Baptist Convention.	ings don't grow with the econo-
	9:15, 10:30, 12:00 (9:15, 10:36		Children's Church	Fissel, Supt.) Mrs. William Gook	Sunday School	Sunday morning, Mr. Elmer	Dr. Kane's sermon-is-entitled	my, the average family will
	and 12:00 Mass In Church and	DRexel 9-9687	+ 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.	SPECIAL ACTIVITY ASSIGN-	10:00 a.m. Divine Worship with	Talcott will be on vacation during	"The Image In My Church."	face a hopeless task in keeping
	Auditorium)	Sunday, August 5 9:45 a.m.	Communion Service.	MENTS:	Holy Communion	the month of August. The guest speakers will be:	At 9 a.m. the Children's Di-	up_out of income. However, the
· -	Weekdays: 6;30, 7:15, 8:45	Bible School. (Nurserythru Adult	5:45 p.m. Youch RallyMr.	· Secretary - Mrs. Henry Benz	Vacation Bible School begins	August <u>5.</u> - Virginia Bodden-	vision of the Church School	problem encountered in trying to
•	(Summer Schedule: 6:30, 7:14)	Classes.)	Wally Jones, Gospel Ventri-	Advertising - Mrs. Carl Stein-	Monday, August 13 at 9:00 a.m.	(daughter of missionary parents	opens. Adult and Youth Divi- sions begin at 10 a.m.	achieve this growth arises from
-	Baptisms: Sunday at 2:00 p.m.	11:0 <u>6 am</u> , Baginners Church,	<u></u>		ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN	working in Elizabethport with	Bions begin at to a.m.	the average investor's lack of
	Sick Calls - Emergency: Any	11:00 J.in, Morning Worship.	will be accompanied by his	Purchasing Agent - Mrs. Er-		Spanish speaking people).	FANWOOD	knowledge and time available for studying changing security
•	Time of Day or Night.	Sermion: "Leaving Our First Love" Communion Service.	helper "Tommy". Mr. Jones	win Weiland	CHURCH	August 12 - Rev. Robert	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	values.
··	Confessions: Saturdays: 4:00 to		was formerly an entertainer in	Treats - Mrs. Charles Meier	Rev. W.S. Hinman, Phd. —	Weiman, Second Pres. Church,	Martine and Marian Ave.	The difficulty is-further com-
	75:45 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.		New York night clubs and on the . stage, Young and old are in-	Transportation Mr. Harold	Summit, N. J.	Rahway, N. J.	Fanwood,NJ.	pounded by the fact that most
	Eves of First Friday :	Right Kind	vited	Mayland 	Sunday, August 5 9:30 a.m.	August 19 and 26 - Rev, Ren-	Harold A. Scott, Minister	people don't have sufficient
	-Floly Days: 4:30 to 5:45 and 7:30.	Of Preaching" -	6:00 p.m. Adult Prayer Fel-	day-with the salutes and sing-	Worship, Sermon by Pastor	wick Jackson (just returned from	Thursday, Aug. 2-10:30-e.m.	money to-spread their invest-
· ··	io 9:00 p.m.	_Wednesday, August 8 7:30 p.m.	lowship.	ing, and close the day with a	Hinman,	three months with Mr. Delwyn	Women's Prayer group #7	ments so that one or two bad
	<u>Miraculous</u> Medal Perpetual	Bible Study and Prayer	7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel-Ser-		🗸 9:30 a.m. Church School 🦈	Rayson in Honolulu).	Sunday, August 5 10:30 a.m.	ones won't hurt him_too much
						Our new fall schedule will	Worship Service. The Rev.	For all of these reasons, many
·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				ermilits. A sin at differe	begin September 9:	Charles L. Sorg, preaching	families are turning to mutual
						-9:30 Church School, Primary	Tuesday, August 7 9:30 a.m	funds-where they get manage-
<u> </u>						and Junior Grades 1-6 10:30 Morning Worship - Nur-	1:00 p.m. Vacation Ghurch School-	ment and diversification in one
· ·						sery and Kindergarten	7:00 p.m 9:00 p.m. Jr. Hi	convenient package, Whether with
						11:30 Junior and Senior Hi and=	Fellowship in the Social Hall.	mutual funds or individual invest-
						adult classes 8 = 12	Topic "What do I Believe about	ments, the important thing is to set a goal and stay with it.
•						A nursery for infants will be	Sin, Suffering and Evil?"	
		P - 34 -				-held during church service. The	Communion Sunday will be ob-	It is, perhaps, somewhat staggering to realize that
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<u> </u>							Scotch Plains, N.J.	living standard, Projections in-
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Rev. Geo. A. Ernst, Rector Sunday, August 5 10:00 a.m. -Sunday, Sugust-5, two morning services will be held at 8:15 Morning_Prayer service will-be and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion conducted by Mr. Carl B. will be celebrated in the 8:15 service. The Rev. Walter A. Gracely, Lay Reader. The sermon-will-be delivered by Mr. Reuning-will deliver the sermon Alan Frederick, a former memin both services and his topic ber of the Young People's Fel-

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ing service.

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Westfield, New Jersey

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tion series entitled "What God

Tuesday, August 7, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 8, 8:00 p.m.

Planning Meeting for all officers

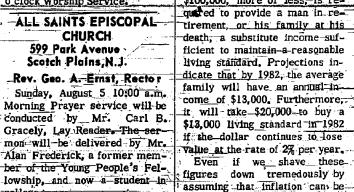
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stopped and that the family can WOODSIDE CHAPEL get by in retirement at half rations, we still face no small Morse Avenue, Fanwood problem. -By cutting our target Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mr. Edwin way down to \$6000 a year, and Kretzmer of Berkeley Heights working on the basis that social will be the speaker at the Family security will take care of one-Bible-Hour, The Sunday School third-of-that it-will-still take will be in session-at the same about \$100,000 of capital-at a 4% bank yield to do the job. 7:30 p.m. Mr. Kretzmer will The_financial fact of life is also be the speaker at the eventhat if these projections come true, we all_stand to be 50% Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer and better_off in twenty years. No Bible study time at the Chapelman will be happy if left behind, with studies continuing in the and it is this fundamental fact that makes it essential to set sights high. The importance of Down-to-Earth Engineering this can be realized by looking DENVER, Colo. (UPI)-Young back 20 vears when \$5000 a year raduate engineers going into ndustry shouldn't be afraid to was a fair family income. The get their hands dirty, according man who set half that figure to J-Stuart Johnson Dean of the state amount which would pro-College of Engineering. Wayne, side security for his family left State University Detroits the new far behind the parade today, Johnson fold a recent furting You just can't buy an adequate Morray-Hill, New Jettey - Jonnson and a retrieved for standard with \$2500 Thursday, August 2 1:00 p.m. of the American Institute of Elec. Hving standard with \$2500 ancer Work Group - trical Engineers many a stade stoday's depreciated dollars, 5:00 p.m. Evangelism come ate feels it is degrading to get Especially for those peop hit hands steaky on dirby that who are not forunate enough he is always to wear a white ed participate far and is not even to source sponsored a drafting board." On the cost, sharing i participate in liberal companypension or profitsharing plans, the need for trary, Johnson said, an assign-ment involving dirty hands and serious long-range planning becomes apparent. The alternative drafting is a chance to "get next is to be left behind in the finto the true operation." ancial scramble.



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Tougher Than Decathlon KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Olympic champion Rafer Johnson, holder of the world's record for the decathlon, has found a stint more exhausting than the 10-event competition in which he gained fame as the world's best all-around athlete.

In his first three months as co-director of the People-to-People University Program, Johnson averaged=300 miles of travel. 14 hours of work and two speeches daily in the campaign to stimulate on-campus international friendship programs between American and foreign students. Leaving for a two-week reserve duty tour with the Air Force, Johnson said: "For me it's going to be like a vacation."

Car Radios Popular NEW YORK (UPI) - Four out of every seven motor vehicles registered in this country are equipped with car radios, Volks, wagen of America reports

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LEGAL NOTICE	Springfield Township	HELP WANTED MALE	sodding, Monthly care, Designing trim and remove shribs, Tree service, Mason work, drain		LOST			
SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1961-AUDIT REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AS REQUIRED BY R.S. 40:4-2	Minutes of July 24 1069	in SpringfieldMillburn area.			SMALL- PARROT, green with orange head. Answers to name			
-THE-TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AS REQUIRED BY R.S. 40:4,2 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET 		salary \$72.50 per week. Ex-	seeding, top-dressing; sodding, fertilizing, shrub arrangements/	Any Size Room	BaBy," Vicinity of Shunpike Rd. and Baltusrol Country Club. Liberal reward. Child heart			
ASSETS Year 1961 Year 1960	Unanimous approval authorization proper officials to sign agree-	DR 6-1434 between 10 a.nt. and noon for interview appointment.			broken - Anyone finding or know-			
Cash and Investments \$1,106,640.14 \$1,485,937.57		HELP WANTED FEMALE,	drainage work. Top soil, fill, .sand. DR 6-1314.	ORGAN lessons in your home.	9-4208 or this paper			
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Accounts Receivable 121,001.48 4,464.87 Deferred Charges to Future Taxation ~	7 sessment Commissioners on installation of sanitary sewers in Baltusrol Road, Sharon Road, etc.	work. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 A.M 12:30 Noon. Call. 464- 2875.	MOVING and hauling; reasonable-	THEO. R. AURAND 138 Ferris Pl. Westfield	RESIDE WITH a			
General 620,796.59 563,400.00	0 Unanimous approval of conducting new survey on request of Board	The fun of selling AVON COS-	rates, Anytime, anywhere. DR 2-3771-or-DR-9-4059.	AD 2-7844 AD-3-2700				
-Year's Revenue 2,006.71 TOTAL ASSETS \$1,969,626.83 \$2,164,328.03	of Education for installation of sidewalks on Meisel Avenue from Linden Avenue to Cottage Lane.	METICS and tolletries can also mean an excellent income 'for		REFILLING AND COLLECTING				
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	Unanimous approval of continuation of hearing on ordinance pro- -viding for the regulation of theatres in the Township.		service, Free estimates. Call		s –			
Bonds and Notes Payable \$ 300,000.00 \$ 250,000.00 Appropriation Reserves and	Unanimous approval of application of Echo Plaza Inc. for special		SERVICES OFFERED	must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve	20 Words or LessMin. \$1.0			
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TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS \$1,969,626.83,52,164,328.03		Mountainside, Tues. & Fri. Re- ferences. Owntransportation. AD	SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J. -SUMMER SPECIAL-	FREEtl 3 adorable kittens, 2	Cash or check should accompt all advertising copy. Bills mo			
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATION AND SURPLUS	Flayground News	3-0594. SALES LADY, age 25 to 50, for ladies millinery dept.5 day,week.	Your choice colors	months old. Cali DR 6-2185. REAL-ESTATE WANTED	than 30 days overdue will be co sidered delinquent and will			
CURRENT FUND Revenue (Cash Basis) Surplus Revenue Balance, January 1 \$ 548,007.57 \$ 574,852.85	5 BERKELEY PLAYGROUND for her singing of "Oh What a	Paid vacations. Call DR 0-4014, for apply in person, J. J. New-	only \$9.95 with your regular	TRANSFERED. Protestant cau-				
Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens .72,058.24 .71,819.64 Collections of Current Tax Levy 2,763,434.77 2,435,158.92	4 ended its fourth week with addit- 2 ions and variations as some Ken Fish and Linda Krol have	_ berry Co. Dept store, General Greene Shopping Center, Corner	interior or exterior order	casion executive. 3 teen-age daughters. Wants by Sept. 1st. Suburban -N. J. Maximum 1-1/2	sible for errors in classified			
Aiscellaneous-From Other Than - <u>305,018.38 317,882</u> .78	children took a vacation's "leave the greatest skill with the Jave- of absence" and others returned lin, as determined by the Nov-	Morris and Mounrain <u>Aves.</u> , Springfield, N. J.	AD 2-4429AD 3-4600	from N. Y. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished. 1 or 2	2			
nterfund Loans Returned 32,486.11 87,135.14	home and rejoined in the full elty Track Meet Last week. Ke- days of scheduled activities. Vin Woodrow and Mary Logan	hand and typing. On or after	SERVICES OFFERED	year lease, rénewable. Under \$300. Phone N. ¥. WAtkins 4-	Happy-Medium			
Total Funds \$3,721,005.07 \$3,486,849.33 Expenditures (Accrual Basis)	coming.week will find themselves Debbie Seplowon is the third in a Miniature Golf Tournament best girl. In the Intermediate	SECRETARY. Excellent-position	ALL-MAKES of planos tuned	1500, ext. 293.	have the best chance of provid public education of high qua			
Budget Expenditures: _Municipal Purposes\$1,005;423,17 \$_933,257,15_	on Thursday August 2nd, On Fri- <u>category</u> Jim. Fraser is the <u>category</u> Jim. Fraser is the <u>category</u> Jim. Fraser is the	available for experienced gird in small sales office of nation-	and repaired. Complete plan. service. Call. I Rudman, PO 1-	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	according to Dr. Aus tin D. Sw son, an associate of the Insti			
Local and Regional School Taxes 1,893,254,08 1,594,354.07 County Taxes 410,923.93 339,312.47	7 display their summer's creative 7 efforts in the Art Show, Monday, Weidner heads the list for the	- ally <u>kn</u> own equipment man- ufacturer. Located in <u>Springfield</u> Must be able to handle telephone	wood, N, J.	tion. 7 room split level. 3 bed- rooms, panelled rec. room, 2-1/2	Teachers College. Columbia I versity.			
nterfund Loans Made +41,485.98 71,877.68 her Adjustments 40.39 Total Expenditures \$3,451,087.16 \$2,938,841.76	has eagerly awaited the day of is first in the girls division.	inquiries, correspondence and have a knowledge of shorthand and	SERVICES OFFERED MISC.	baths, finished basement. Newly carpeted. Steel storms and	Swanson said school qua			
ess: Expenditure to be Raised by Future Taxes 2,006.71	will bring a chance to finish the and Cheryl Burdette, with Todd 1 Junior Achievement Test, and Alexander and Pat Schwarz in the 1	typing. Liberal company bene- fits. Salary open. Call Miss	REPAIRS AND stones-replaces	screens. <u>Slate patio</u> , fenced back	<u>munity-up</u> to 20,000 and tinues to improve up to-50			
Total Adjusted Expenditures \$3,449,080.45 \$2,938,831.76 urplus Revenue Balance, December 31-\$ 271,924.62 \$548,007.57	- Wednesday promises to be un- - usual-because of its Turtle-Frog Members of the winning team	Neuner-at-DR-6-4900.	on jewelry. Jewelry made to- order at regular price. Hand- bags repaired. VI. Ron's, 144 E.		job, he_said, and larger			
	Derby. Everyone will team up in the <u>Team</u> Distance Race and -on Thursday-the 9th for an ex- the <u>Dizzy Zzy</u> Relay include	MIMEOGRAPHING Typing, Mim	Broad St., Westfield, N. J.	SPRINGFIELD. 2 rooms on 2nd	often result in a lack of com			
ected and if determined uncollectible be cancelled in the manner rescribed by laws	During this week everyone will Krel, Janice Fraser, Ken-Wood- be busy in the acheduled Horse- row, Doris Reider, Alyson Le-	Beautiful work. Reasonable	Reasonable rates, Call DR 6-	floor. All, utilities supplied. Business woman preferred. Call	Senior Citizens			
2. That the Suspense Account-Tax Collector, in the amount of 25.42 from the year 1957 be cancelled.	At 9:30 on Thursday seats will Mike Yurgosky, Jeff Burdette,	BABYSITTER, COLLEGE senior	MASONRY. Sidewalks, porches, driveway eurbing, patios, water-	after 6:30 p.m., DR 6-1611.	TŪCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — T 			
3. That all Interfund debts be liquidated during the year 1962. 4. That all sidewalk, sewer connection and improvement deposits not refundable be cancelled.	be filled for the Movie of the Week, "They Died With Their Jim Fraser, David Christie,	per hour. Phone AD 3-3892.	proofing, Brick, Stark and stone. Estimates cheerfully given 889-	BLACK FRENCH POODLE,	1978, according to Horizon I Corp., specialists in crea			
not refundable be cancelled. 5. That expenditures be lifthited to the amount of the Budget Appropriations.	Boots on"; This is the classic Enuck Price, Jeff Woodrow, Judy story of General Custer's event- ful life and Bic formus lace mand Shaughnessy, and Pat Oswald	FUR-JALEMISC.	Elico De allun	A.K.C Registered. Shoulder higher 18". Call 889-7956 after	homes for the aged. This of pares with an estimated 16			
6. That the commitments payable in the amount of \$250.00 from he year 1954 be cancelled by resolution.	at the Little Big Horn. The Arts and Crafts line-up victorious. First place-in-the	sonable. ME 5-5604.		0-p.m.	lion oldsters_today			
7. That the retained percentage on contract for revaluation of real property in the amount of \$1,770.70 from the year 1957 be either paid	for this coming week includes Metal Craft on Thursday and Charyl Burdette, Roseanne Price	AMERIGANA ENCYCL OPEDIA						
r cancelled by resolution 8. That tax overpayments prior to 1959 in the amount of \$41.18 e. cancelled and that tax overpayments during the year 1961 in	the engrossing Braiding and Lacing on Friday. Monday the	6 p.m., WA 3-5962.		<u> </u>	«AEF TA			
be cancelled and that tax overpayments during the year 1961 in the amount of \$3,735,36 be refunded or cancelled by resolution.	6th, will bring Show Button Jew- Walking Race for Juniors Se-	HOSPITAL beds, wheel chairs,			"OFF-TO			



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Malori_Sklar, 4 yrs old: Upper right shows=Pete Sayki, 12 yrs_old and Sherry Greenfelt, 10-yrs old. Lower-left, Karen Koldorf, 9 yrs o<u>ld</u>, Wendy Szpara, 7-yrs old, and Robert Szpara .6 vrs old. Lower right shows Vivian Geiger, 8 yrs old, little sister Sally-3-yrs old, Frank Geiger, 5 yrs old.

cond and Glenn Wilson was third. man's land", A Circus Contest DENHAM PLAYGROUND saw the following participants Denham Playground was-the and their characters: Marion scene of a very interesting Stuffed lacques and Pattie Cardone-Animal contest. The prize for the baloon men. Lida Biorstad-can-Most Realistic -went-to-Diane. nonball man, Cookie Habersberg= Johnson for her "Lassie". Se-"Skinny Minnie", Barbara Carcond place was a Grab brought done - tightrope walker. Cindy Powers and Joan Jacques-trapby Billy Bjorstad, The Cuddliest was Judy Smith's white cat Se- eze artists, Billy Bjorstadlace was Martin Flynn's J. clown, Pommy Jacques-barebach Funniest belonged rider, Dennis Dreher-Hercule

Remlinger. Joe Venti placed-se-

to Iohn Bella npry_and Julie Habersberg=bearded fat-Dumpty ... Eilleen Flynn broug The finalists in the Perher Huckleberry Hound, The Largest Balls ae-Marion-lacof all the entries was Linda ones Billy Beck, Johnson's Teddy Bear. The prize Dreher. The finalists in the for the smallest was given to Horseshoe playoffs are: Ronnie Linda Bjorstad for her bunny. Smith, Billy Beck, and Thomas Second prize went to Patty Sperduto. The children also made Flynn's elephant. The children jewelry boxes last week. These made piggy banks at Denham last were made from popcicle sticks. week. Some of the best were made Some of the finest were made by: by: Libby Chapman, Diane John-Phyllis Monaco, Theresa Smith, Tommy Chapman, Tommy Jacques, Eileen Flynn, and Patty

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND egional-Playground began l week's activities with a Bubble Gum Blowing Contest. The winners were: Peter Sayki, first; Dominic Polperio, second; Robin Geiger, third, and Lenny Sceifo, fourth .-- Another-event-of-popu larity last week was the annual Pet Show. The prize for the smallest pet was awarded to Michael Siercho for his turtle. -Sue Kaldorl's dog, Ponti, was judged the largest. The cutest pet was Pete Sayki's poodle. The poodle's name is Nahet. Kenny Ott's dog, Pepper won the award for the best groomed, "Chipper" Cherry Greenfelt's dog was the best trained. The most original pet was a parakeet owned by Patty Lalak. The prettiest pet was an angora kitten presented by Kathy Bataio. The kitten's name was "Fluffy". A further were awarded prizes. Billy ball throw was won by Gary Bjorstad was also gived a prize, feature_of the activities of last

week was a candy hunt. This was he was a represented from "Nonics also have their place at very popular as the children were able to eat their finds. Those who enjoyed hunting for the treats were: Carmen Bove, Sammy Caruso, Jimmy Fitzgerald, Howie Fleishman, Elaine Fleishman. Sharyn Greenfelt, Patty Lalack; Craig_Merser, Lenny; Scelfo,___Arthur---Straus, Gail-Lawrence, Phillip Logan, and Falkin, Ricy Palkin, Brian Shee-Patrick Foley. A Hobby Show - han, Kevin-Sheeling Spankred a was another featured attraction |- Motta; Mike Choten at Regional Playground, Awards Arnold, The Irwin Indian. for were presented to Linda Strauss. 1. "young boys" softwall (can for her charm collection. Kenny and hosted a learn from River. Merser for his variety of hats, deishman for a very tion, and to large stamp, conversion, and Sharyn' Greenfelt for her lection of mosaic tabistry. Regional Playground is now busy getting its playground ready for the Springfield Championships coming on August 8th. Regional will be the host playground this year and is very proud to

again have that honor.

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hopeful of winning an event.

and girl

Riverside Playground. The .children_ and the leaders_take advantage of the fire-places and picnic tables to have many "a "cook-out" at the Playground, IRWIN PLAYGROUND The popular activity at Irwin

Playground for the boys continuesto be soccer. Gene Zorn, Stuart side last week, I who was vice = torious in their plarst try at softball. A costume parade was held at Irwin last week. The winners for the younger set were: Gregory Cathy. Ziegler, Sharon Johnson Jonathan Fisher. The winners of the older set were: Nancy Daunno, Arlene "Missy" Sheehan, Debbie Ziegler, and Nancy Weinberg, Nancy was the Most SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND Original, Missy the Prettiest, Debble the - cute Sandmeier are practicing regu-Weinberg was the funniest en-

larly for the Springfield Playtrant, Kevin Sheehan has shown ground Championships. Sandoutstanding ability in the Broad meter children are determined Jumping event and has high hopes that they shall be the team winfor a Township Land County ner this year. George Garner Championship in this event. Stu is looking to repeat as horse-Falkin is busy practicing for shoe champion for the third year the foul shooting event. Girl's in a row. Darlyn Baldwin is also Foul Shooting has been dominated hoping to defend her Girl's horseby Linda Barrett, Linda has been shoe championship. Mary Frankconsistantly hitting 13 for 25 lin is busy practicing for Foul from the free-throw line and is Shooting. Wilbur Hill is also certainly the girl to beat in the Township Tournament,

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND Baseball and Softball continue Why? More Material to steal the spot-light at River-BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)-Willie

Eldrige of Buffalo is wondering side Playground: Seen constantly why anyone would want to steal on the field along-side of Frank "Chir-Chi" Monticello are: Doug a sports coat, a jacket and five Giese, Jimmy Giese, Johnny pairs of pants from his car. Eldrige, who weighs 340 pounds, Schock, Bill Heady, Roger Glese, Bryon Gregory, Gregory told police all the clothing wa size 60. Gregory, and Gary Haydu. Pic-

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prettiest, Arlene Sheehan; cutest, Debhie Ziegler, and fun-niest, Nancy Weinberg. The winners of the dress up in pairs" contest. were a Viceroy-cigarette-box-and-a-Diamond-Match box Beneath the costumes were: Brien_and Sandy-Playground lews The Springfield Playground petition is keen and the spirit season has now passed the halfof play is very high. The children way mark. As this season draws are awarded points for their suto a close the children at the perior play and the individual eight Township Playgrounds are winners' and the Playground with sharpening their talents for the the highest total of points are forthcoming Union County Playfeted following the competition. It is a worthy event to behold ground Championships, These Championships, conducted by the and it is urged that all who are Union County Park Commission,able to attend should do so. be held on August 15 in is repeated that the Spring-Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. Playground Championships will be held on August 8 at 10:00 Awards will be presented to team

a.m. at the Regional High School and individual winners by the Playground. The Playground is Elizabeth Daily Journal, Contests with one entrant from every . located directly to the rear of city or town in Union County the high school. HENSHAW PLAYGROUND will be held in the following playground activities: Washers, Last week Henshaw Playground Broad Jumping, Hopscotch, presented a most colorful hat Jacks, Horseshoes, Paddle Tenshow. The winners in the various nis, Ring Tennis, Foul Shooting. catagories were: Most Original-Judy Lies and Rosemarie Bufo, Tether Ball, Checkers, and Most Beautiful-Claire Porter and Chess. There will be separate events held for boys and girls. Pamela Ogden, Most Coloriul-Prior to these County Cham-Debbie Huntoon and Sal Salaizzi, pionships the eight Springfield Most Imaginative -Ruthie Kitzing Playgrounds must meet in comand Edward Mason, Most Comical - Donna Salazzi; Lucille petetion to determine the Spring-Salazzi, and Christin Salazzi. field Champion in each of the A washer tournament was held various events. The Township Championships will be held on at Henshaw to determine the August 8 at Regional Playground Washer Champion of Henshaw. Paul Kitzing was the winner, at 10:00 a.m. Each year this Kandy Huntoon finished second proves to be a high-light of the and Abe Roth was third, Debbie Playground .season. The com-

YOUNG IMAGINATIONS took flight at Irwin Playground's

right) Most original, Gregory Johnson; prettiest, Kathy Zieg-

leri cutest, Sharon Johnson, and funniest, Jonathan Fisher, The older set winners-were; Most original, Nancy-Dawins;

costume

-Leonard

-parade. Winners of the y-cunger set were: (left to-

Springfield Championships are. ies and Pat Bufo. A Tether Ball Tournament for boys | Bill Schwab and Diane Nardone. and girls under 12 was also held at-Henshaw. The-winner were as follows: Boys - Bruce Miller Bobby Szeles, and Randy Huntoon; Girls - Debbie Huntoon, Judie Lies, and Ruth Kitzing, he finals of the Henshaw Play ground Hopscotch Championships was-also a feature attraction of

Washer competition for girls,

ishing

behind Debbie were

last week. The winner of this event is to represent Henshaw in the forth-coming Playground Championships, Dehbie Huntoon was declared the winner in a thrilling final match with Judy Lies, Barbara Lies placed third, CALDWELL PLAYGROUND Last week at Caldwell Playground a "dress-up in pairs" contest was held to the excitment of all. The two voted most original were Sandy and Brian Leonard, Others who were original were: Johanna Kuntze, Lyn

Sue Anderson. and Lucille Hardgrove, Susan Silva, Janet Condon, and Kathy Kopec. The Prettiest two-some were Sharlene Garisle and Annette Viscardi. Other pretty contestants were: Nola Mattice, Judy Consales, the Swan twins, and Denise and Dave Zelco. Caldwell Playground was the scene of a scavenger hunt during the past week. Those whoreturned first with all the items

listed were declared the winners. The winning team consisted of Sandy and Brian Leonard, and. Wayne Masiello, Janice Hardgrove and Sue Anderson placed second. Nola Mattice and Susie Coan were third, Other fiffshers were Janet Condon, Susan Silva, Gary Street, Lucielle Hardgrove,

Kathy Kopec, Mike Kopec, Carol Durance and Susan Nieves. The

tractions for the week. The Soft-

Caldwell Playground Tether Ball

The final match for girls was very exciting as Diane defeated athy Kopec by the smallest of marging Outstanding playground helpers for the week were Anna Marie Barone and msales. WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND -Woodside Playground was the

week. The Playgrounds Champs

and representatives in the

Huntoon was the winner in the Tournament-was an event of last

me-of much exclument last week as a variety of conten ts and attractions were held, A Stuffed Animal Show was presented. The winners_were: Mat Eaton, Jammie', Bakanowski, Perrie Brunny, and John Scudi. A Dominoes Tournament saw John Scudi as the winner. Those finishing behind John were John

Schleupner and Laurie Davies, The outstanding event of the week was the Hobby Show. The children brought their hobbies to the playground and presented them hobby was possessed by John Whitcomb. The Prettiest was owned by Nancy Tropp. Other winners were: John Scudi, Lisa Cole, Laurie Davis, Roger Frank, Claire Whitcomb, and Joey Bakanowski, Another fea-

son, and Eileen Flynn. "Dynamite" has been a favorite game, at Dehham. Some of the most avid players are: Judy Smith, Wilson, M Libby Chapman, and Nacy Teich-

man: An outstanding attraction at Denham last week was a Dress-up contest list children from other lands". The winners of Most Original were Julie Haberberg, who represented the ture of last week's activities was Roman Empire, Cindy Powers a Ballon Blowing Contest, Jeff and Joan Jacques who re-

Bell, Ronny Wilson, and Peter presented France. Marion and May were superior in this event. Tommy Jacques dressed-up from A King's Tournament was also India, Mary Ackerman, Rosefeatured. Kings is a type of mary Carton, Karen Leit, and Checkers, Jeff McKenna was the Kate Mearers were judged the prettiest. Mary dressed from Hawaii, Rosemary was from-Sweden, and Karen and Kate

winner of the tournament, Jamie Bakanowski and Peter May placed second and third. Warren Schleupner 'won the Woodside were from Spain. Mexico was re-

scavenger hunt, Other close finishers were Neil Elloit and Jeff

presented by Cal and Paul Ackerman and they were proclaimed McKenna, A Softball Throw

the funniest. Linda and Denise rounded out the competitive at- Holland represented Alaska and

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	Profit For Young Folks		-"Ali Baba"	Arlene F	rancis Beca	me An Actr	ess In Spite	Of. Parents
			Due At Mill		ton, Mass, When her family mov-	the second s	ing in many of the leading soap	cognized her as the media's out-
	<u> </u>	ksIn Summer	The tricycle trade will have a	Paper Mill=Playhouse_tomorrow	ed to New York-seven year old	allowed a year's training at the American Theatre Guild School,	operas, drama shows and come- dy series. While appearing on	standing woman when it appointed
	-		high -old time on Saturday, Au-	a two week stay, was determined to become an actress from child-	St. Vincent Academy, hoped the the school would have a quieting	Then her father sent her to	"Big Sister",' she met Martin Gabel, whom she married on	its extravaganza "Home" from
	portunities. Education need not	3 tablespoons butter 3 cups bread cubes (5 slices)	gust 4, at 11-AM and again at 2 PM. A new version of the	hood but her parents took a	effect upon their, high spirited	futile effort to steer clear of	May 14, 1946. Mr. Gabel will	
	- st op, but be more fun because of informality. Children may have	1 cup shredded sharp American cheese (1/4 lb.)	beloved child's tale "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" will be	very different view. The_daughter of portra it pho-	daughter. Instead, her instruc- tors encouraged her acting in-	gift shop on Madison-Avenue,	direct "Old Acquaintance". Arlene has appeared in per-	and Europe as the program il-
	_ more free time even with summer sports and swimming. They can	l large egg, beaten l cup milk	presented by the famed Pepper- mint Players.	tographer Aram Kazanjian and his wife, Leah Davis Kazanjian,	clinations and tried to persuade her disapproving father to allow	which closed eight months later. She made her first impact	haps <u>twenty-one</u> plays alto- gether and her first hit was a	of interest in the various areas
. ·	learn to cook so that they can take on more home responsibi-	1/2-teaspoon salt	The new version tells of the	Miss Francis was born in Bos-	her to attend dramatic school.	as an actress on radio appear-	comedy called "Doughgirls", in	terally hundreds of celebrities
	lities and be better prepared for	Dash pepper : 1/8 teaspoon dry mustard	poor woodcutter, Ali Baba, who- discovers the secret of the cave,	Hunny H	abit Is D	anarone	which she portrayed a Russian sniper uniform, accent and	from every walk of life and con tinues_to do so on her Peabody
<u> </u>	<u>the future.</u> Individual experiment and	Melt butter in a skillet. Add	and his adventures with the the they are the they adventure with the they are the the the the the the the the the th			angerous-	all. Look magazine reported that she "walked away with the show",	<u>Award winning radio show</u> , "Fa- mily Living", and her daily pro-
	- achievement has advantages over	browned. Place-bread cubes in greased I-quart baking dish in	has all the blood curdling excite- ment that keeps the tots cling-	Too many Americans have "the	in a hurry_a_driver may be:-	==9==When he drives through	and for a year and a half she continued to do so. She made	gram, "Arlene Francis at
	a family breakfast, preparing a	alternate layers with cheese, Mix	ing to the edge of their seats	hurry habit," according to an article by Richard Dunlop in		a -business district, - he slows to a crawl because of the strange	subsequent appearances in "Late	_NBC's greatest replacement girl
<u>'</u>	special, though not difficult dessert, or getting a whole meal	egg, milk, salt, pepper, dry- mustard <u>and</u> pour over bread	and forgetting that there was ever such a thing as television.	the latest issue of the Allstate	driver slows down so he can	behavior of jaywalking shoppers.	Love", "The Overtones" and most recently in-the hit cornedy.	(Dave Garroway, Bill-Cullen, and Jack Paar).
-	for the first time, all offer a chance for personal satisfaction.	and cheese. Sprinkle with paprika. Set baking dish in pan	August 18 will be the final children's show scheduled for the	Insurance Companies magazine, HOME & HICHWAY.	stop in time.	10. Approaching standing street- cars and buses releasing pas-	"Once More With Feeling". She has continued her stage career	Recently, the Mutual Network signed her for a daily news show
	But some counsel or advance	of water (1" deep). Bake in	summer season. The presen-	The perpetual hurrier's great-	he drives slowly enough to bring his car to a quick stop should	sengers, he slows down. 11. If he is getting too close	with limited appearances in sum-	and this past year she has made the best sel ler lists with her
	of good results.	350 degree oven, 40 minutes. Serve hot. Amount: 4 servings.	tation will be Rudyard Kipling's	to adjust his speed to road,	it be necessary. 3. Coming into a curve, he	to the car ahead, he slows down.	her television career would al-	book "That Certain Something;
	Choose the recipe with care and the time for the adventure	APPLE CRISP	Take First	weather, visibility and traffic conditions, the article states.	governs his speed according to	the "hurry habit" driver to	low, breaking records from Palm Beach to Phoenix, Arizona;	The Magic of Charm", publish
	wisely, with the child's schedule, . as well as the family's, in mind.	2/3 cup nonfat dry milk	Take First	Among the startling statistics outed in the informative-piece	its sharpness. 4. He adjusts his speed to a	comply with, the Allstate article says, because this careless dri-	In 1950 she joined the pane- lists on "What's My Line?",	pany. Hollywood has finally discov
	But be sure to have a mutual	1/4 teaspoon salt	Aid Along	is the fact that a "hurry habit" driver can burn \$15 of rubber	narrow, winding road. 5. He adjusts his speed to	ver characteristically speeds up to the rear of the car ahead	and has continued to delight aud- iences with her witty repartee	ered the woman who already is a star, known all over the world.
 	agreement on the way the kitchen is to be left.	1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon_ 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg	G.	from his tires by screeching to	slippery road conditions.	and companionably hangs a har-	every Sunday night since. Tel-	Billy Wilder hired the talented
· -		1/2 cup butter or margarine 4 cups pared sliced apples	You're driving along an open road when a wasp flies into the,	a locked-wheel stop at 60 mph. Even-slamming on the brakes	6. If raffi, snow, fog or dark- ness cut visibility, he reduces	per.	evision might well have been designed as a showcase for Ar-	and charming Miss Francis to
 	easy, and satisfying lunch. Doing the family food market-	(about 4) 1/2 cup sugar	car and stings your little girl. You're changing a tire and the	at moderate speeds costs him 75 cents per slam.	his speed so he will not over- drive his lights or his view	Allstate's advice: If you don't have the hurry habit, avoid it;	lene's warmth, charm, wit and infectious vivacity. And NBC re-	Horst Buchholz in his new film, "One, Two, Three".
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ing for a week, after planning the	1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon	jack slips, cutting your hand.	Another interesting item is the fact that on a 10-mile trip	ahead. .7. In a school or playground	if you have it, break it.		
		Turn oven to 325 degrees. Grease shallow baking dish.	Your wife complains of a severe headache. Your son-gets dirt in-	the individual who drives 80-mph	zone - posted or not - he slows	· ·		
	mastered some cooking tech- niques. There is much of value	(1-1/2 quarts). Mix <u>flour,</u> dry milk, sugar, salt, nutmeg and	his eve.	will arrive at his destination only 4.5 minutes ahead of the	down during hours when child- ren may be present. —			
	to be learned.	einnamon with a fork. Add butter or margarine_ and mix until	may occur on any motor trip are examples of the need for a-	careful driver who pushed his car along at 50 mph,	8. On narrow streets with cars parked on both sides or in al-			
	expense account, whether the	crumbly. Combine apples with	well-stocked first aid kit in every	The Allstate publication lists these helpful hints for careful	leys, he is especially watchful for children and other pedestri-			
	money is earned or from an allowance, is, another worthy	the 1/2 cup sugar and the 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and turn into	auto. When driving in strange areas or outside cities, first ald	driving, regardless of how much	ans stepping into his path.			
	Summer project. The values gained may be more	a baking dish. Sprinkle crumb mixture over the top: Bake in	is often hard to obtain in an emergency, the Allstate Motor	Rargain-Hi	inting Season			
. –	permanent than those from a new-	a slow oven (325 deg.) for 45	Club warns its members across		· · · · ·			
	dexterity in a chosen sport	minutes or until apples are ten- der. Serve warm, with or-with-	the country. When preparing for vacation,	For Furnit	ure To Begin			
	CHEESE FONDUÉ	out cream, Yield: 4 servings.	every family should take time to outfit an emergency kit. It can	Major furniture sales come	quality. However, price-slone		996 50 - 22 - 22 - 22 - 22	
	Fashion	Changes	be a co-operative project with each member suggesting items to	twice a year in August and	is not a true guide to quality. A less expensive item might			
·-	rasiliun	Ullanges	meet specific needs. It can be	January, And the successful sale shopper begins preparing for	serve your purpose just as well			
	Pufting up a hem is a job	stand as still as you can,	the responsibility of an older child. Either way, the kit should	purchases of major pieces of furniture before setting off to	as a more costly one. Choosefurniturefor_your_			
	-many homemakers have to do. This small job not-only saves	- Next, measure from the pin or chalk line the width of hem	be complete and ready for use by the time dad begins packing	sales a	purpose not just-because-it- is fashionable or exotic, or be-			
	money but is also necessary to keep garments fashion-wise.	-vou want, A_two-inch hem is	the family auto. Packaged first aid kits are	"bargains" only if they serve-	cause it is French Provincial or some popular style. Good			in the second second Second second second Second second
	Whether-you-make-a dress,	adequate for a sheath or gored skirt. While a one-inch hern is	available, at a variety of prices.	your needs and are bought at a price lower than generally	period furniture or reproductions			STARL STARLES
, mn-m-inlawa	buy_it ready_madeor_shorten	easier to do for a full bias cut skirt. And the 6 to 10-inch hem-	With small kits, it is wise to putfit a second emergency pack,	available	of it may provide an excellent document of times past. But.			
 	is almost the same.	is good for the gathered skirt. The important fact is that the	possibly a shoe box, to include items such as antiseptic, addi-	at home during the weeks pre- ceding seasonal sales, ob-	these may not serve your way of living today.	E BO		
	made, naturally you will not be	width of hem be the same all	tional bandages, scissors, tweez- ers, several paper cups and eye-	serves Miss Gena Thames,	If you're buying a sofa or			
	taking out the old hem. But the principle of allowing a dress to	Many hems have a quarter-	wash. These will be of use in	inishing specialist. It begins with	chair, a prime consideration in selection is the comfort of those			- X
i de	hang on a hanger at least a day without a hern is the same.	inch of the raw edge turned in and edge stitched. While others	treating injuries beyond minor cuts, bruises and burns.	thinking about your needs and planning what to buy, then be-	who will use it. A storage unit may need to be well-designed			
·	This hanging allows the material to "give" and when the	may be finished by attaching bias seam binding to the cut	If outfitting your own first aid kit, the Allstate Motor Club re-	coming informed by doing some presale comparative shopping.	and roomy inside, yet take up a minimum of floor space, Dual-			
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has gone out of the "give" material, then the new hem line should be marked. - 🔔 🗠 🗠

The hem should be turned up The hem is most-ready-made with the fold following the first garments are put in before the pin or chalk line and pluned in dress is even put on a hanger place with seams matching. Any therefore, even_ready-made

edge.

subject.

commends following the advice of a Red Cross book on the The book itself will be valuable in the kit, because it will. provide instructions for treating-

yourself with the regular prices, qualities and styles of the pieces you hope to buy.

use pieces like a sofa-sleeper may be chosen to provide sitting and sleeping comfort as well as to fit space requirements. Whether the piece of furniture has a high, medium or lowprice,

presale comparative shopping, Before you can judge sale merchandise, you will need to go to the stores and acquaint



Many Other Communities Considering Urban Renewal

store, retail stores and offices,

heavy-conimercial and light-

industrial buildings and a motor

The report stressed that the

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variance to the zoning ordinance

to erect a sign in excess of the

permitted use at the location.

The company wanted to erect a

double sign some 300 square feet

in-size and was advised by the

-board that the sign should not.

exceed 110 square feet and should

be a single sign.

hotel.

Municipalities all over the na- was sounded this week by the tion are planning Urban Renewal Stamford Good Government As-Programs to revitalize their re-cociation,

tail sections with civic groups "It is of great concern to the approciations play- city that this area -- a part of ing a very important partie the Stamford's central-business die true is unable to meet the projects Morris avenue

A inceting of Morris avenue competition, from near-by property owners at Springfield cities." the report observed. Monday night failed to arouse much enthus user and a great ma- -acquaint the city's residents with jointy of those opresent annour -they "ware not in favor."

"However, the merchants who operate the Morrisavenue stores and aitizens all over Springfieldhave displayed enough interest in the protect to hoke a meeting soon and, perhaps, form a civic. preganization to further this proposed program with federal financial art,-

The Urban Renewal programs lagen faiway i mit with immediat ate acceptance bat when the coniplate tory if told, the plan has been adopted and the nesults ustafied all the Effort clade in face of early discouraging disapproval -by many of the landlords.

The following article appeared. in the New York Sunday Times, project would become sulf-supissue of July 15, upper the heading porting in ensuing years through STAMFORD IS TOLD OF REincreased tax and parking rev-NEWAL SELD enues,

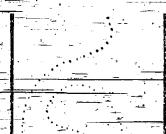
Civic Lug Packs 88 Million-The city and its taxpayers, To End Downtown Decay the report-said, "will benefit - STAMFORD, Conn., July 14 from the greater tax-revenues, from the public improvements downtown area fores a steady deterioration unless a projected. and by the creation of a beautinul and thriving commercial cen-\$88.000.000 uchas renewal proter. About 1,000 families and 300 gram was pushed to completion

Warning Issued it es will have to be relocated, the report added. One hundred and fifty privately constructed **-0**n Of Péts apartments are to he built with-Owners' of animals are warned in the project area as well as -by Robert Wommer Jr. of 218 ; some fifty whits of public hous-Pershing Ave, - Roselle Park, ing in the chief inspector for the Union County- SPCA, not to leave the Approve Sign pets without food, water or proper shelter while they are ab-

At Route 22 sent from their homes during the summer. Mr-Wimmer said it has come Bambergers to the-attention of the SPEA that

some people go away on waca-Springfield Board of Adjusttions, short or long, and often ment at its meeting July 17 in leave their pets at home without the Municipal Building agreed to sufficient care and food and water recommend to Springfield Townsupplies.

ship Committee the application -He said that any; such comof the United Sign Co. for_a plaints will be investigated and variance to permit the erection where negligence is found, the of a sign at the Bamberger pro-SPCA will lockecourt complaints . -perty_at_Route_22_and_Stern against the owners of the pets. Avenue. The sign company asked for a



cern is conducting on the premises. The operation-was opened about a month ago. Board of Adjustment is notex-

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and auto accessory and service

businesses the Bamberger con-

pected to have a regular meeting during August and will only meet ducing next month in an emerg-

ency. Next regular meeting of the board is scheduled for September 18 at 8 P.M. in the Municipal Building. Meetings are usually held the third Tuesday night of

The report was prepared to - every month. Local Water details of the project in advance of a public hearing. The hearing will be held as soon as the Federal Housing and Home Finance Reserves In Agency approves the final plans, Foderal funds totaling \$24,000,- Ample Supply

The Jurban renewal area em-In spite of the worst drought braces 130 acres. Sixty-six acres, in five years, area residents serwill be cleared for new buildings ved by the Commonwealth Water and the retnaining sixty-four will Co. do not face any immediate he improved by widening and exrestrictions in the use of water, tending streets and providing Thomas W. Coleman, manager parking spaces, New construcreported. tion will include a department

services far the past six years at Temple Beth Ahm With less than I-inch of rainfall so far this month, this area in Springfield. He has re-presented his Regional High could definitely use a couple of good showers in order to save School for three consecutive the many local lawns slowly turnyears in the New Jersey All State Chorus and has sung in the Eastern States Chorus ing brown from lack of water. However, so far as household in - Washington. He is supplies are concerned, Mr. member of the Temple Beth Ahm Choir. Coleman said "we are in very Mark attended Carnegie good shape ...

Mark attended Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh last year and is planning to attend the Hebrew Union College Institute of Religion, School of Sacred Music in the fall to study for New reservoirs built within the last three-to-five years, plus a good supply of wells, have provided the local area with an adequate supply of water that canlast until autumn under present the Cantorate.

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he explained.

conditions. -Mr. Coleman, cautioned howcommercial businesses and ofever, that residents should not waste water but do everything_ they possibly can to preserve it. He added that under present conditions, there are no plans to restrict use of water nor will there be in the immediate fu-

According to Mr. Coleman. Commonwealth has managed tostore Targe quantities of water. which as yet, have been untouched because of the additional reservoirs and wells. The worst drought year here

was in 1949 when the area had less than 3-inches of rainfall during a ten-week period starting in early June. At that time, residents were restricted in the use of water. The-next-worse-was-in-1952.

By 1957, when Commonwealth had added another two reservoirs to its system, use of water was less restricted.

Although household use of water has been adequate, lawns and outlying farms in 'surrounding mmunities have suffered badly because of lack of rain.

Many shrubs and younger trees are now beginning to wilt under the daily sun that has brought -spring. -temperatures up to near the 90degree mark for the last two

weeks. It is to be erected approxi- THURSDAY ... AUGUST 2. 1962 .

MARK BIDDELMAN INHI be

the Temple,

Gets \$7,000 Announcement was made an

Springfield Township Committee meeting last week in Municipal Building that application forms have been received from the State Highway Department for State Aid Funds.

It was reported that the township has been allotted approximately \$7,000 in State Aid Funds for 1963.

Committeeman Vincent Bonadies stated that this same figure has been fixed by the state highway department for about nine years. The amount is based on linear street footage, he said,

guest lay cantor at the Beth El Synogogue, of Maplewood and noted that the community has and South Orange, at the Friday evening services, August 3rd. He will assist Murray Biddleman, chairman had many new streets in the pastfew years. He recommended that the exact present lineage of the street be determined and reported to the state authorities. of the Ritual committee_of -We are entitled to more funds,

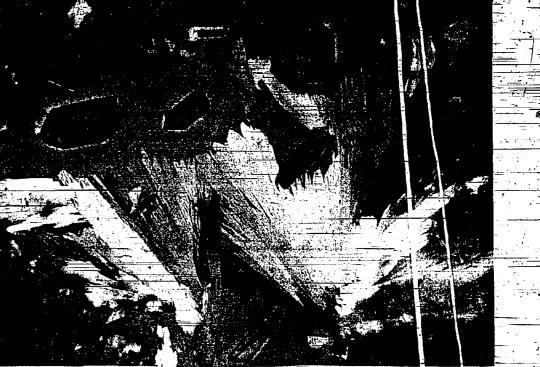
Mark is the son of Meyer Biddelman, President of Temple Beth Ahm, of Spring-field, as Junior Cantor, probably closer to \$10,000," he said.

- The township engineer was Mark has conducted many authorized to complete the forms 'or the state aid for the roads. A check for \$24,500 was received from the borough of Mountainside as its last payment con-

tributing his share for the southside sanitary sewer. Authorization was given for the

execution of an agreement with Channel Lumber Co.- for additional street lighting on Route 22.

Announcement was made of a suit G. and H. Construction Co. is bringing against the Board of Adjustment, the building-inspector and I. Lehman of Irvington.



PRIZE PILL What's in a Pill", winning entry in the Third National Exhib ition of Adver tising Photography, is a photomicrograph of Vitamin B-12 crystals by Jack Kal h of the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories Division of Merck & Co., Inc.

Tax Assessment Appeals Will Close on August 15

However, Mr. Mahon added. The Union County Tax Board ! some appeals usually are filed today-reminded property owners close to the deadline because that Aug. 15 is the deadline for filing appeals against-1962 asmany property owners are not

aware-of-any-change-in-assess-` The board already has received ments until they get bills for the third and fourth quarters. some-appeals-but fewer than in previous_years_at this time, ac-Mr. Mahon said the board, now ocated in its new headquarters at cording to Thomas C. Mahon 45 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth plans board president.

to sit as a unit h earing a ppeals. after Aug. 15. Th; is practice has been followed in the pass, he noted.

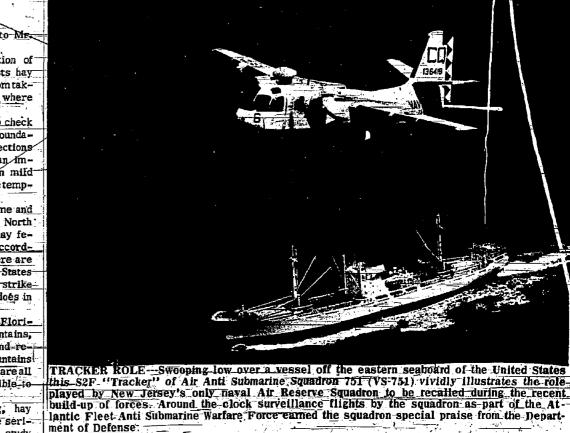
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The board will use a new courtroom for the first t ime in hearing this year's appeals .

All hearings must be completed by the board and decisions reached by Nov. 15, the deadline set by statute, Mr. N lahon pointed out.

ut. *** * *** Drivers who fail to yield the

right offway caused nearly onefifth of all traffic succidents in the United States, in automo-He insurance firm reported.



Sneezin' Season Close

and it comes out "I Sig A Sog" Peterson.

have a touch of hayfever. It appears that hay fever suffever sufferers refrain from tak-

ferers face a rough August acthe pollen count is higher. cording to Eric R. Peterson, Union County agricultural agent. But opinions differ, however, about the extent of discomfort

recent dry weather will cause to by a physician to build an imthose susceptible to hay fever. One opinion is the drought will cases, antihistamines give temporary relief. vorsen conditions because un-

usual dryness will increase the pollen count next month when hay fever hits its peak in Union -Mr. Peterson said it will be ing to the foundation. There are

cause ragweed, producer of the where hay fever doesn't strikedust-like-pollen, grows abund- with such ferocity as it does in The southern trip to_Flori-

Wind is the major factor, All believe it is too-late now gions of the Cascade Mountains

lots. This should be done in the havens for those susceptible to hay fever.

While chiefly annoying, hay The county annually concentrates_its program for eradifever can result in a more serication and control of weeds dur- ous disease, asthma, A-study ing the spring, Mr. Peterson said. shows one in 20 persons has the Now it aims toward educating the allergy and one out of three of

For Hay Fever Sufferers If you try to hum a little tune | the bit-helps, according to h

Id The Sprigtibe," you probably -The American Foundation o Allergic Diseases suggests hay

ing trips to the country, where Filters in the home help check the pollen invasion. The foundation also recommends injections

munity to the allergy. In mild

If sufferers have the time and money, a trip outside North America will leave the hay fever problem at home, accord-

bad but no worse than ever besome places in the United Statesantly regardless of dryness or Union County-

da, the Adirondack Mountains, wooded areas of Maine and re-

to attack weeds in backyards and in Oregon and Washington are all





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