YOUR BEST

SOURCE FOR

LOCAL NEWS

wanted to now commend the

Township Committee that he ob-

jected to the establishment of

a quota and felt all desirous re-

membership. He would be will-

ing to go every other day in or-

der that all residents could use

chio pointed out that over-crowd-

ing would-deter membership for

future years and the committee

had a 20-year program to con-

It was explained the quota was

set because of safety and health

reasons and if it was found nec-

essary, the facility could be ex-

Township Committee agreed

that infants under 18 months

will not be considered as mem-

bers-which-will-provide open-

ings for 70 persons on the wait-

-An ordinance establishing a

of Springfield Fire Department

A bond ordinance for improve-

ment of Militown Road and ap-

issuance of \$38,000 in bonds and

of property and the realignment

probably start next spring.

panded in the future.

out the list.

Committeeman Philip Del Vec-

the pool, he added,

sidents should be entitled to

YOL. 33, NO. 37

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1963

Rules & Regulations **Set For Swim Pool**

ordinance establishing . A contract for the paving of rules, and regulations for the a parking lot was awarded to residents-opposed to the Everlic hearing on the measure Er- Contracting Co., Union, \$4,057. - are Irwin Bross of 65 Evergreen win Rall of Denham Road said 70; Union Paving & Construction Ave., and Mrs. Leon Goodman of that he had said a "few unpleas- Co., Union, \$4,985,80; Cuva Conant words about the pool but tractors Inc., Madison, \$3,802.

wood, \$4,384.

Announcement- was made that the municipal pool will be open Friday, June 28 at 1 p.m.

a subdivision involving six lots and known at the Forest Acres to Houdaille Construction Co. for public debate. to relocate on its property exist- "I have nothing against the ing facilities, which will be man who now runs the Lodge. claimed by the State Highway Department for Route 78, was de- would not like to take away anyferred. The Township Committee one's liveliehood. All that I ask also withheld action on a Board is that the Lodge should keep of Admustment recommendation the appearance of the rest of for a motel variance on Route 22, the neighborhood, My daughter

July 9th meeting. Township Attorney James Cawley was authorized to repre- neighborhood can't have good resent the township and building lations with the Lodge. 42-hour week for paid members inspector who are defendants in was adopted on final reading. the Baroff, Bross, et al case conthere when L bought my home ...

cerning Evergreen 1 odge. propriating \$40,000 including the coin-operated dry cleaning and know was that it was going to washing machine establishment be enlarged. It seems to me

is necessary for the acquisition ted. Motion was madegiving approof the road in preparation for a val for the establishment of a ization has never given us a new Union County bridge in the change fund at the municipal pool true breakdown on its member area. It was reported work would so that the manager of the pool

can make change for rentals.

Two Plaintiffs Give Personal Opinions On Lodge Addition

16 Surrey Lane, Both have felt ...ströngly enough about the issue to add their names to a list of 87, and J. Cocuzzo & Sons, Maplefive plaintiffs in a suit scheduled to appear before a Superior Court judge in Elizabeth in the near future, In phone calls with both Bross and Mrs. Goodman'the foll-Arecommendation of the Plan- owing statements were obtained ning Board for final approval of by the SUN;

Mrs. Bross "This thing has gone further development was accepted by ma- than just the satisfaction of win-Jority vote, Voting no on the ap-ning an argument. I feel that the plication was Committeeman important issue here is that Carmen Catapano. Action on a Township Committee had their recommendation of the Board of minds made up on the matter Adjustment to grant permission before the thing was thrown open

It was announced this last appli- and our neighbor's child have ing list and thus practically wipe catton would be considered at the picked up poison oak from the area. If these conditions are rectified I can't see why the

and I knew that I would have to Request for a license for a live, with in there. What I didn't notes was adopted. The measure at 775 Mountain Avenue was gran- that any enlargement of the property is bound to bring more traffic into the area. The organ-

"I knew Evergreen Lodge was

REPORT READ BEFORE PUBLIC

SPRINGFIELDSa

Father Of Auto Accident Victim rules, and regulations for the municipal swimming pool was adopted on final reading Tuesday night by Springfield Town-yhip Committee, Durling the public Com



on the above building off Old Coach Rd. The question now is will they get it

SEARCH FOR A LODGE

An Elk Or Not An Elk-Will It Eventually Matter?

Apparent initial smooth sailing has turned into stormy weather for Springfield Lodge of Elks as presses its case to secure a clubhouse in Old Coach Road.

Several obstacles have been put into the -club's path to secure a special exception use so it can use a private dwelling in a residential zone for its headquarters.

One possible "immovable object" to appear on the scene is the city of Summit. Other complainants are a number of riproaring residents of the area along with attorneys, all bent on blocking the BPOE's use of the building off Balfusrol Road.

The property in question is actually in both Springfield and Summit.

And the fact that the lodge applied only to pringfield seeking permissio site for meeting purposes probably hasn'

HEARING SET FOR NINTH

zoning ordinance was introduced

Tuesday night at Springfield Town

ship Committee meetin in Mun-

at the meeting, and after the sess-

ion Township Attorney James

Cawley reported it provides tremendous' changes in the present

On its introduction at the sess-

ion, Gommitteeman Robert Harde grove said the ordinance was one

of the steps in the updating of the

zoning ordinance, which must be

examined periodically as the

township goows to give it some

direction. Other steps are to

The proposed ordinance would

make restaurants a special ex-

ception use. They now exist as

a permitted use in some zones,

special exception use in other

zones, and prohibites use in still

other zones. The new proposal

would establish uniformity of

restaurants, it was pointed out.

come, he indicated,

enhanced its position with the city of Summit. --especially when citizens were flocking to Summit municipal offices protesting the plan.

When the question, why a variance was not also sought from Summit in conjunction with the proposal was raised, the BPOE's attorney, William Ancier of 26 Linden Avenue, replied: "The building is in Springfield and it is in Springfield's jurisdiction as to how the house is used.'

The controversy came to light Tuesday, June 18th, at a regular monthly meeting of Springfield Board of Adjustment in Municipal

The hearing became hectic almost from the start as William Gural, an attorney with offices at 1170 Liberty Avenue, Hillside, who resides in the area, sprang to the floor, He-

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Officials Maintain That Police Chief **Acted Reasonably**

As requested at the previous pringfield Township Committee meeting, Commuteeman Robert kardg. Ove The skay gave William Hamley of 14 Joanne Way, Springfield, a detailed report of circumstances involving a news story concerning an accident from which his daughter, Kathleen, 5; Succumbed, ...

The township committeeman released the following statement at the Tuesday Township Cominfittee meeting: 2

"At the last meeting of the Township Committee, Mr. Huntley read a prepared statement in which a series of questions were asked concerning the inremation that was released by he Palice Department about the accidental death of his daugh-

"Before continuing, I would like once more to extend the deepest heartfelt sympathy to. you and the members of your

"To-facilitate the handling of he questions raised in Mr.Huntley's statement, each one will be read and then answered: "As the father of the 5 year ild girl your fown truck ran ciown and killed May 28th, I would like to ask for an explanation of the statement reased to the newspapers by the Springfield - Police Department under Chief W. Selander".

Pool-To Be Open

Tomorrow At One

From Town Hall-comes the

latest word on Springfield's new

tomorrow at 1 p.in. with

dedication ceremonies slated for

Officials report that all membership badges that have not

as yet been picked up may be

obtained-at the pool-manager's

permitted to wear swim suits to

the pool PROVIDED an outer

Policemen Complete

ourse was held at the Spring-

FBI Gun Course

garment is worn.

municipal swimming-bool:

Sunday, June 30 at 2 pages

The pool will officially

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Request Residents Cease Sprinkling

A- special request to residents-to-cease-the-sprinkling of lawns was issued by Committee-, It is also noted that in ac- man Robert Hardgrove at the cordance with Township rules, Tuesday night meeting of Springswimming pool members are field Township Committee. His innouncement called attention to the low water pressure at Baltusrol Top Which amounted to about 20 pounds. "This is not sufficient to put out a fire; in fact isn't even enough to cause a tricklom the

The appeal was made in the form of a request for co-ope field Police Department recent- form of a request for co-oper-ly. Sgt. John Wentz, who affen, but it was noted that if is quallified by the FBI as an the situation persists without rainfall, an official order would

hose," he said.

Credit For Pool Construction Belongs To Engineer Kozub

'If there's one man who deserves credit for the swim pool-construction wise that is - it's Walter Kozub."

Those are the words of Recreation Director Edward Ruby, a man who should know. And reports filter from all

directions that the 36-year-old township engineer has wholeheartedly given his energy and talent to the job of seeing that the citizens of Springfield have a pool to be proud of!

Finding the engineer at the scene at "all" hours - 7:30 a.m., As = his pretty blond wife

I was beginning to think -amermaid must be over there: work couldn't possibly be attracting his attention that long.

Doris jokingly puts it:

But, Walter sheepishly replies, "The children still recognize me." He is referring to his two daughters, Linda, eight, and Karen, four.

Devotion to duty has paid off or the conscientions township official. He said, "I am satisfied with practically all phases of the

Engineer Kozub, who lives with his family at 30 Henshaw Ave.,



Walter Kozub, with his pet project in background.

...And Then There Is

He knows along with the oth-

ers connected with it how much

"elbow grease" both mental

and physical goes into such a

project to have it culminate into

His forthright comment is:

"I'll he glad it's over. It's

been a long haul. But it will,

probably be the most reward-

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ing thing I've ever done."

a successful program.

enthusiastic about the official opening June 30th of the municipal pool than the Swimming Pool Committee, and that especially holds true for Edward H. Schwartz of 26 Sycamore

The 37-year-old real estate and insurance broker has been a its chairman since its inception

New Address

The new SUN offices are located at 260 Morris Ave. The new telephone number is DR 6-6990

Newswanger Gives **Purchase Report**

The office of Benjamin Newswanger, ? superintendent of Springfield schools, has announced that a total of \$15,361.10 worth of United States, savings stamps purchased by Springfield grammar school children.

icipa Building, Public hearing on procure a certificate of use at a the measure was set for July 9th. The ordinance, complex in na-MRS. DEL VECCHIO AT HOME ture, was not read in its entirety

Proposed Zoning Ordinance

Would Greatly Change Laws

any use other than a dwelling to

Mrs. D' Illustrates Modern Mom's Role

It would also be necessary for stipulated fee. Presently there is

ah applicant if he wanted to no express regulation of a change

occupy a building or structure for in use or operation of a premises.

she twisted her left ankle, she has Cheerios. been managing her household on grade at Our Lady of Lourdes;

Paul, 10, in 5th grade at Our

With seven children to look Lady of Lourdes; Anthony, 5, who there's never a dull will enter kindergarten at the moment for Mrs. Philip Del Edward V. Walton school, and Vecchio. And since April 25, when David, 3, a great lover of

Mrs. Del Vecchio has always crutches. But she's had quite a lot been a very busy woman. A of help from the children, who graduate of St. John's Teachers are: Philip, 17, a senior at St. College, she taught third grade Benedict's; Valorie, 16, a junior for two and a half years in Holat Mount St. Mary's; Denise, 15, a Long Island. Then when the sophomore at Mount-St. Mary's; second-World War came along, Peter, II; who is going into 6th she couldn't resist doing her

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Park Playgrounds

The supervised playgrounds,

operated by the Park Com-, mission, opened for the 36th season on Monday, June 24, it was announced by George T.

Cron; superintendent of recrea-

tion for the Union County Park

-Directed play activities will

be offered children from 10:00

a.m. to dark, Monday through

Friday, át six playgrounds loc-

ated in various sections of the

These playgrounds will con-

duct programs that include a

wide variety of activities for

Commission.

Park System.

Are Now Active

Mrs. V. Schramm's Work Valuable To Library

The very Important behind - the - scenes work of public library is never known tothe public, and yet without it no library could function.

Mrs. Viola Schramm letters books before they go on the shelves, restores them to serviceability when tired or torn, fits plastic fackers to books and is most ingenious to covering over-sized books for which no jackets are made. However, when attendance is heavy in the Children's Room, Mrs. Schramm helps out there too, No matter when, she is always moving the books along to the borrower, whether child or adult. Mrs. Schramm began in the library a year ago as a volunteer, but when someone was desperately needed to do lettering, she was able to take over on a regular basts.

The Schranims have always lived in Springfield, Her husband, Arthur, was born here is connected with-Andrew Wilson.

year total \$111 million. This tops, county employees.

sonal services by the 21 county

governments of New Jersey this

last year's actual expenditures of

the same purpose by more than

Largest allocation was Essex

County's \$27,253,121 budget for

personal services in 1963, Hud-

son County was next with \$18,591,-

799, followed by Bergen County

category of county spending, as

Introductory Special!

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eight per cent.

Budgeted Outlays

Total III-Million

payers Association compen-

sation and 'fringe benefits' for

__Comparison_of 1963_budgets

percentage increases of better

County, 11,8%; Hunterdon County,

14.6%: Morris County, 13.6%; C1-

oucester County, 13.0%,

Inc., and has been a member of the Volunteer Fire Department for 35 years and deputy chief for 19 years. They have two sons; Eugene, stationed with the U.S.Coast Guard at Portland, Maine, Arthur-Jr. of Summit, and two grandchildren.

- Mrs. Schramm came to Springfield from hillside and before her marriage worked with the Prudential Insurance Co. In recent years, after her sons grew up, she worked at Newberry's. She is presently active in the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church, but for years assisted in the primary department of the Church School, and also with the Cub Scours. Now that she has more free . time she is able to pursue her favorite_ hobbies; sewing for herself and grandchildren, and reading historical fiction, travel and blography. She is also an ardent gardener, making her own cuttings and raising ther own seedlings.

First State Bank **Has Annual Picnic**

The First State Bank of Union

slightly less than \$103 million for with 1962 expenditures shows that Bergen County topped the list of Charles V. Carman, Vice Prepercentage increases with a 15.4% jump for personal services this year. Ten other counties showed than ten per cent. Monmouth-

> Joseph J. Zubris, Assistant Treasurer, served as Chairman

held its annual picnic for the officers, directors, and employees of the bank at the Twin Brooks Country Club in Watchung on Wednesday, June 19, Those attending enjoyed golf and other outdoor activities, as well as a buffet dinner and dancing as supplied by Seymour Simon and his band of Union.

sident of the bank, acted as Master of Ceremonies and, in conjunction with the picnic conimittee, held several very successful dance contests.

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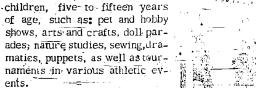
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The playgrounds under supe :vision are located at: Wheeler Park, Linden; Unami Park, Garwood; Kawameeh Park, Union; Mattano Park, Elizabeth; and two playgrounds in Warinanco Park (Playground No. 1, located in the Elizabeth Section of Warinanco-Park; and Playground No. 2. located in the Roselle Sect----

Warinanco Playgrounds No.1 and No.2, in addition to being supervixed daily, will also have a Playground Director present on Saturday and Sundays.

The Park Commission's playgrounds at Squier Island and Madison Ave., Rahway: Mohawk Drive . Cranford: Washington Ave. and Meisel Ave., Springfield; and in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield; will' be operated under the supervision of the municipalities in which they are located.

Alfred E. Jakucs, Supervisor of Playgrounds, will direct the season's activities. He will be assisted by a a staff of experienced male-and female supervisors, who will direct the local playground activities.

Non -supervised playgrounds are located in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside; the Watching Reservation; Rahway River Park, Rahway; and Nomahegan Park, Cranford.

Dayton Graduate Wins Scholarship Of Graphic Ind.

Steven Atkin, 43 Kew Dr., a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Fligh School, has been awarded a 4 year scholarship by the National Scholarship Trust Fund of the Education Council of the Graphic Arts Industry to attend Rochester Institute of Technology. The scholarship was made possible through a grant from the National Scholarship Trust Fund of the Education Council of the Graphic Arts Industry, Inc.,

Washington, D.C. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of a national com- in the Griental design, etc. petition which involved screen- The daughter of an Olympic ing through the College Entrance Swimming Champion of the 20's, Examination Board, interviews Miss Salvador interits her love by a committee of employing for swimming from her father, printers, and final selection by. a group of college admission Valley, upstate New York, Her officers. The scholarship was granted for college studies in preparation for a career in the printing and publishing industry. signing shop in the Phillipfines. Signing & Modeling. This industry tanks among the She has studied fashion designing top 6 major industries in the Un-

developments affecting the print-Impressive new technological a rapid expansion in size of

By FRED W. MOORE

United Press International

KILLDEER, N.D. (UPI) -

The mystery of the Medicine Hole in the Killdeer Mountains

in western North Dakota still

keeps its secret almost 100 years

after General Alfred Sully lead

his 2,200-man force into Da-

kota Territory to discipline 6.-

His was a punitive expedition.

to teach the warring Sioux, with

all their squaws, children and

dogs, a lesson. Sully's soldiers

the foot of the Killdeers on July

28, 1864. The entire camp fled

in panic up the ravines into the

Killdeers when Sully's forces at-

As night fell. Sully had a

large band of Sioux surrounded

atop one of the hills. The next

morning the soldiers moved in

to finish them off but they were

000 Sioux warriors.

tacked.

gone! Where?

AN INTERESTING WOMAN

Bayanihan Crafts Proprietors Bring Talents To Springfield

It's like stepping into another world when you walk into the Bay anihan Crafts, Life., located at 611 Morris Ave. There you will find some of the most beautiful Phills ipine arts, crafts, ...dointy fairs, huraches, hats, shells, embroidery, etc., imaginablel-

Proprietors of the establishment are Mr. and Mrs. Patricio Cabacungan. - Mrs. Cabacungan (Remedios) is the president of the newly organized-Pilipino Ladies Circle of New Jersey, affiliated with the Woman's Club of New

A daughter, Reme Grefelda, had recently received a Bachelor Arts degree from Fairleigh Dickson University. A son, Hector, is studying to be an electrical engineer at Newtork State

signer for the company. Alovely -young woman of 23, she has ale = ready made-a name for herself - in New York and in the Phillipines. She has studied fashion designing, decorating, specializing

and taught swimming in Centraltalent as a designer and artist was inherited from her mother who operates_an embroidery and de-.

secrety of their work of employees, number of estab Highments and salaries and wages Miss Salvador has been area for the past four years:

ing and publishing industry plus The young designer is a grange companies and need for profess-uate of Samo Tomus University

lands when it met Indiage a

again . I the same Indian !-

From there on legend-takes over

. a legend that has been em-

bellished over the years because

frontier soldiers of the latter

half of the 19th century were

known to be better fighters than

Legend says the trapped In-

dians escaped down the Med-

icine Hole - named for the

mornings. They are supposed to

have traveled through a net-

work of underground caverns

underlying western North Da-

The Medicine Hole actually is

a small entrance to a narrow.

little-explored cave that extends,

hills in the Killdeer Mountains

Some support is lent to the tale

by the fact that the Medicine Hole has been known to emit

whid from its mouth.

historians.

engaged the Sloux camped at smoky fog emitted on gold-

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Traplagen School of Fashion in

New York, and wen eight honors

at a fashion show in which US cn-

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med Hughes will if Newa k will be presented, The facts confirm the first. engagement , between Sully's, is deputy. troops and Sloux warriers.

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Airs, Chenyana, rofe sult conduct, is becoming process. can of the Filgran Light and M New Jersey, and Mrs. Pro. A was appreciated predictions. 💎 🕜

The Fourth of Jalgers also the Earthday of the Philippines. The United States, which colebrates its own independence on that day, granted independence to the Philippines on July 4, 1946.

Unwanted BURKESVILLE, Ky. (UPI)down into one of the high, steep One of America's first oil gushers sprang out of the earth here in 1829. But it was a disappointment, Dr. John Crogham was drilling for sail.

U.C.P.C. Conducts **Red Cross Swim** Course At Pools

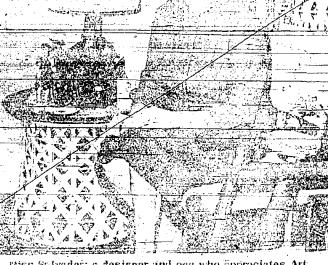
Ajunior and senior life saving and water safety course will be conducted by the Union County Park Commission with the coop eration of the American Rec Cross at the John Rusself Wheeler Park Pool, Linden, and the Rahway River Park Pool, Rahway beginning Monday, July l. at 7:30

Boys and girls, 12 to 15 years age, and who are in the seventh to tenth grades in school are eligible to register for the junior course, while those 16 years of age and older or in the eleventh grade or higher, may enroll in

the senior course. Every registrant will be required to pass certain basic requirements in swimming skills, including diving, treading water, floating, and swimming for dis-

tance. Robert Cermele, manager the Wheeler Pool, and Burt Arnold, manager-of the Rahway Pool will be in charge of the instruction at their respective pools.

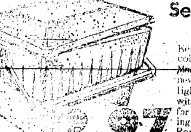
Applications for the cases, are now available at both pools. Union County residents may still take advantage of the "Fam=ily Membership Plan being offered for the first time at both



Panaramic view is taken in by the cameras of Dayron South as Regional died. School graduation exercises are held on the

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About a week later, Sully's army was miles west in the Bad-

Stifelman and Saul Freeman examine new signs put up by town Chamber of Commerce

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A close-up of the new sign.

Our 4,000,000 gallon pool . two acres of clean, fresh water from our own wells; sand beach . . life guards . . . 10 a. m. - 7 p. m. every day.

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STORK NOTES

Boy born to MR. AND MRS. AN-THONY CICCONI of 751 5. Springfield Ave., SPRINGFIELD on June 2nd at Overlook Hospital. Boy, Raphael Miele, III, born to MR. AND MRS. RAPHAEL

MIELE, IR. of 57 Redwood Rd., SPRINGFIELD, on June 4th at Beth Israel Hospital. _Boy, Daniel Michael Lucy, born

to MR. AND MRS, DANIEL H. LUCY of 41, Tower' Drive, SPRINGFIELD, on June 4th at Overlook Hospital. Girl born to MR: AND MRS. JOSEPH KEGER of 20 Exeter

Drive, BERKELEY HEIGHTS on June 14th, at Overlook Hospital. Girl born to MR. AND MRS. RONALD BLENDERMAN of 48 Holley Glen Lane. So., BERKEL-EY HEIGHTS on June 18th at Overlook Hospital.

Boy born to MR AND MRS ANTHONY COLATRUGLIO OF 13 Clinton Ave. SPRINGFIELD on June 19th-at-Overlook Hospital.

Girl-born to MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN FIORE of 740 D. Was beno Ave. SPRINGFIELD on June 19th at Overlook Hospital.

_Girl_born_to_MR_AND_MRS_ JAMES FRASER of 57 Debbie Place, BERKELEY HEIGHTS on

June 19th at Overlook Hospital. · Boy born to MR. AND MRS. THEODORE NOLBE of 2 Norwood Road, SPRINGFIELD-on

June 19th at Overlook Hospital. Boy and Girl born to MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LAUDISE of 65 Lenape Lane BERKELEY HEIGHTS on June 19th at Overlook Hospital

Cross Rib ROTISIERRE ROAST Flanken SHORT RIB 59 ¢LB.



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Thought for the week:

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HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN

Holy Cross Luther Church Springfield, will hold the followday, June 27, at 3,00 p.m. there will be a meeting with the archititle Clinton Hill Baptist Church, tect. At 8:00 p.m. the last session until fall of the Adult Inquiry Groups will be held.

TEMPLE BETH AHM

Sabbath services will be held at 8:45 p.m. Friday, June 28, at Temple Beth Ahm, Oneg-Shabbat - Mr. and Mrs. P. Deitz. andle lighting at 8:12 p.m.

At 10:00 a.m. Sabbath servics-will-be held june 29 and Jeffrey Deitz, son of Paul and Carolyn Deltz will make his Bar

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM

The first lay Sabbath service of the summer at Temple Sharey Shalom will be conducted Friday night at 8:15 p.m. by Harold Kaufman of 95 Hillside AVE, Candle lighting time this week is

Church Schedules For This Week

ing activities this week: Thurs- CLINTON HILL BAPTIST The schedule for the week for

Union, N.J., is as follows: Sunday , Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages; 11:00 a.m. Nursery Class, Children's Church:11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, "The Lord My Banner." This is another message in a series on the Names of God; 5:45 p.m. Christian Training Hour, groups for all ages;5:45 p.m. Youthtime; 5:45 p.m. Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship; 7 p.m. Evening Cospel service. "The Future of Communism according to the Bible! A service filled with good music wholesome fellowship and spiritual.

provided for your children) a.m. to 12 noon. Closing ex- titled, "No Kiss". will be served. Everyone invited. be held.

food. Everyone invited (Nursery

COMMUNITY FREE

The services scheduled for the coming week at the Community Free Church of Springfield at 240 Shunpike Road, are

as follows: On Friday, June 28th at 7:15 p.m. Wuth Nite will be held, with the Jr. High Cadet and Jet Cadet Programs and also the summer-time sports' tourna-

On Sunday, June 30th at 9:45 a.m., Sunday School will be held, with classes for all ages from nursery children to adults. 11:00 a.m. is the Morning Worship Hour with a message by the pastor entitled, "Great Is The Mys-Vacation Bible School. Ages tery Of Godliness". At 7:00 p.m. Years old thru Junior High, the Evening Gospel Service is July 1, Monday-Wednesday, 9:30 scheduled, with a message en-

teresting things. Refreshments Study and Prayer Service will

SPFLD. PRESBY.....

In keeping with a custom of many years Union Summer Services will be held with the Methodists and Presbyterians of Springfield uniting.

This year the services will begin in the Methodist Church, Main Street and Academy Green, Sunday June 30th at 10:00 a.m. and will continue in the Methodist Church through July with Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert, préaching, There will be special music with Mr. Norman Simons at the organ.

Union Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church during August and the first Sunday in September with Rev. Donald C. Weber, preaching.

UNION METHODIST

'Tlave you Read Your Price Tags?" is the meditation by Rev H.J. McKinnon at the 9:30 a.m. school sessions will open on Summit.

each day, with the exception of July 4, until July 12. All children from three years of age to those who have completed sixth grade are invited to attend.

The theme of the bible school his year will be The Church and the World."

In addition to Bible study there will be periods of recreation. arts and chafts, musto and refreshinents. There-will be no registration fee, but a daily offering will be received. Mrs. Gordon Perry is the

SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN

director of the school, .

St. John's Lutheran Church o Summit, will hold Sunday services at 9:30 Jim. Sunday, June the service. The sermon will be ercises, wednesday, july 3 for Vacation Bible-School, Come and On Wednesday, July 3rd at Church service June 30 at the ing. On Saturday, June 20, the enjoy a program filled with in- 7:31 1,m. the mid-week Bible. Union Village Methodist Church. Men's Club picnic will be held at *Blessed Hungering and Thirs#





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SWIM CAPS

Local Populace Asks **About Singing Shell**

Two articles of Springfield interest crossed our desks this week. Both concern the Twirgreen Lodge profosed singing shell, and both are from residents living in the neighborhood surrounding the Lodge: The first page of news came in the form of a letter sent by The Everyreen Legal Fund Committee. You are aware that a variance for a non-conforming use for the addition of a singshell to Evergreen Lodge has been approved by the Township Committee over the strenuous objections of

some residents of Springfield, "How_will the granting othis variance benefit the community? A satisfactor, answer has never--variance? been provided.

variance was granted. The will, of the people has been defied. view of this action, what can we expect in Springfield next?

'A legal suit has been - instituted to protect our rights prepared to break the precedent financial support as possible. by the denial of the variance when Residents are urged to send contributions to the Evergreen Legal Tund, 12 Surrey Lane.

This may be an investment

_____and so the letter closes. NEVER ANSWERED?"

.... Isn't it logical to exfrequency and volume of use to believe inrepay the investment?

with this variance granted, future we believe, was made with a true requests for enlargements of regard for the future of the Town-Everyreen would be possible, ship as these men see it. whereas without this grantfuture Each will have their day in enlargements of the Lodge would scourt in the not-to-distant future,

in the zoning ordinance?

... '4. Couldn't the Evergreen Lodge continue to function as a picnic grove and har without the

In spute of the vigorous ob- on the Township Committee about etions of the people, the the possible fire hazard of the -lodge-although minimum requirements have been meta shouldn't by the Township Committee. In the focus be put on the adequacy of our present minimum for safety requirements? -

"6. Why is the Committee as residents. We need as much of neighborhood protection set Cardinal requested it?

.... "7. How will the granting of the variance benefit the citizens of Springfield?

... '8. If only a year ago the Township Committee gave full-The second piece of material consideration to the objections of lodged in our offices seems the neighborhood to the location to have come from the same of the swimming pool at the Eversources. It is headed: WHY green site, why not to the ob-TIMESE QUESTIONS jections of the neighborhood to the variance for Evergreen Lodge which is a business enterprise? pect that the financial investment. There can be little in anymade in the building of the shell one's mind that those folks over and other changes carries with there by Evergreen Lodge are it the expectation of increased Nutting up a fight for what they

Then again, Township Com-... "2. Isn't it a fact that mittee has taken a stand, which,

and then an impartial judge will '3. When there is ob- decide whether or not a shell is viously an honest difference of destined for Evergreen Lodge. opinion about the amount of When two opinions meet head on. nuisance to be expected after the -with neither giving ground, somegranting of the variance, why isn't thing eventually has to give. We the decision more protective of just hope that whatever does the neighborhood, as called for finally give, gives in the best interest of Springfield as a whole.

FLO DWYER REPORTS

Filibuster May Slow Civil Rights Program

is that Congress can expect to gram this year--has been widely the year. The prediction isb as- pressed purpose of this program of a lengthy fillbuster by Southern Democrats, especially in the Senate, against such legis- ded to make it appear as though

that I'm perfectly ready to stay here in Washington just as long as it takes to pass a law that will effectively enforce the Constitutional guarantees of equal rights and equal protection of the laws for all Americans. This is so basic a responsibility, it seems to be beyond reasonalt dispute. I am convinced, too highly inaccurate interpretation! accept the urgent need for civil in doing much about unemploy-

tion's proposed expansion of the Bill.

seek civil rights legislation. A hat a substantial majority of the Certainly, there are those in

rights legislation. Opponents will ment, just as there are those try to talk the bill to death, as whose animosity toward civil they have a right to do, but they rights outwelgh all, other con-

With the arrival of President area redevelopment program by Kennedy's civil rights program a narrow5-vote margin-the bighere on Capitol Hill, the word gest blow to the President'sproed, of course, on the likelihood is to help make jobs available to people in arews of high unemployment, newspaper headlines tenopponents of the bill were against Speaking for myself, I can say helping the unemployed. Emphatically-no so! News stories and interpretive pieces also tended to blame the bill's defeat on resumption of the Southern Democratic-Conservative Republican coalition sparked by southerners who wanted to "punish" the President for his recent decision to

House and Senate of both parties the House who aren't interested the

an succeed only if we the ma- siderations. But they do not make ment of Russian artists we often it he was a ghost writer. Then so highly regarded by many folk ty, permit them to succeed, a majority, and their votes did not look for signs of rebellion against an academy award was given to singers, including Joan Baez, who

SY GEORGE KANZLER, JR. have an easier task. The artist Creating and preserving a fa in this country has much more vorable image of your own sys- freedom than the artist in Russia, tem and pointing out all the pos- where the state does exert consible flaws in your opponents are -trol over its artists directly. The the main jobs of the propagandist. . artist who exerts his freedom in This creates a problem for the this country is suppressed in a artist with unpopular views in his 'more subtle way-he is denied

and the apparent social injustice

extremely vulnerable target in

the treatment afforded to artists

and intellectuals here who are

suppressed for their liberal or

dissenting views! Their exploi-

tation of this situation is propa-

ganda aimed at intellectuals and

DALTON TRUMBO, one of Hol-

lywood's best script writers, was

blacklisted, along with four other

film writers, for refusing to tes-

rify before the House Un-Ameri-

can Activities committee. The

artists all over the world.

LET'S KEEP THEM PLAYING

Propagandist Preserves Own

Image, Mars That Of Others

his audience. And this denial be-Naturally this artist is not like comes fodder for the Russian ly to be accepted with open arms propagandists. by the image makers of his own Communist propagandists have. country and often his views are a field day with such events as distorted by the propagandists of the recent goings on in Alabama, his country's enemies for politirace riots throughout this country

cal reasons. This has already been noted revealed by the high numbers of last week in the case of Boris people on memployment and re-Pasternak and Evgeny Evtushenko. Both of these Russian poets have been used by propagandists here as examples of growing discontent among the artists of Russia with their political system. The recent suppression and official condemnation of abstractart by the Soviet government has become more ammunition in the "Time" magazine expose of the suppression of the artist in Rus-

COUNTERPOINT

That most people who consider then selves good democratic citizens, of this country don't care for abstract art and that many critics here have also labeled it decadent are facts not consid-

The deteat of the Administra- defeat the area redevelopment the system and point them out a script writer and no one apwhere they do not exist ...

eredits didn't exist, he was Dalton Trumbo's ghost name. Russian propagandists point

Clarification in the all control of the

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gleefully at the Trumbo affair and ask how such a thing can happen in a "free" country. But the Trumbo affair is nothing compared to that of the folk singer Pete Seeger.

"PETE SEEGER-was extremely \ / -active-in the left wing socialist movement here in the late thirties and early forties. He was also a conscientious objector durrights policies and the treatment of minority groups here, in short, Seeger was an example of the man in a democratic society who could speak freely without fear because of rights guaranteed him by democracy.

Pete Seeger recently spent ayear in fail for contempt of the HUAC, before whom he refused to testify. He has been mysteriously blacklisted on American .TV and cannot appear on a show, . Hootenany, devoted to folk sing-

If Pete Seeger were a minor talent of Trumbo exceeded the stigma attached to his name and talent he might not deserve to aphe is now again working in/Hol- pear on TV anyway, but this is not the case. Seeger is generally Actually he never stopped regarded as the singer most reworking there, but producers and sponsible for the revival of folk directors who took advantage of singing which has swept this his talent did not give him cred country in the last decade. He is

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House On The Hill

Once in a great while a situation pops up on the municipal horizon that is serious and yet still manages to have certain humorous aspects to it.

Such seems to be the case of the Springfield B.P.O.E. Lodge and the uphill fight this organization is having in its desire to move into new quarters on Old Coach Rd., a little rock-filled foot path with its boundaries in both Springfield and Summit.

Now we'd-be-almost willing to offer a prize to any reader who can honestly say that he knows where Old Coach Rd. and the proposed Elk site is located This area is so far back, and so removed from the normal pattern of Springfield life, that it almost appears to be a scene from the backwoods of some forgotten hamlet in Ver-

The surroundings are beautiful, Mr,Clyde Heath, owner of the Sayre Homestead, a tree shaded stretch with spacious grounds and an inviting lake, is the 'country squire' of the area. Heath and his pup walk the grounds, talking of the hunting and fishing abundant in the area. He also speaks of the highway coming into the neighborhood which will slice away some of his land and about one quarter of his peaceful lake...

Mr. Heath is for the Elks. He says, "why not". It is his contention that the B.P.O.E. will 'spruce up' the surroundings with an improved road and mowed lawn. And Heaven only knows that Old Coach Rd, needs some physical sprucing up!

There are probably more rocks per square foot on that Road than in the entire Townships of Summit and Springfield combined!

The humorous aspects of the controversy of course is the fact that a number of people both for and against the proposed move are true-blue ELKS This poses an obvious problem, for where do loyalties lie? As an Elk. a man would want to see his lodge or a brother lodge prosper and advance as all Elks should. On the other hand, however, as a lawyer or township official it is this same man's duty to see that the law is carried out to the letter and that justice prevails over personal gain.

All we can say is that Old Coach Rd. needs some fixing. Even if it is 'quaint' and the people who live on it wish to see it remain 'quaint', as a street it deserves some maintainance and care. The Elks would give Old Coach Rd, this care and bring it just a little closer to civilization in a civilized

Springfields Compared

A new resident of this community has given us her views, impressions and comparison of this Springfield and her home town of Springfield, Ill.

She was born in Springfield, Ill., just I three blocks from the "only home that Abraham Lincoln ever owned. "Her ancestors are buried in Oak Hill cemetery--where Lincoln's Tomb stands, tall and stately, beloved of Illinois, and visited by many representatives from every country in the world. She has visited the old world at New Salem, Ill., where young Abe Lincoln kept store and where he studied law by candlelight-at-nights. And where he courted the beauteous Ann Rutledgel - She has seen the grave of Lincoln's sweetheart in a little country cemetery at Petersburg, III., where, on a simple placque, is engraved: "I am Ann-Rutledge-beloved of Abraham Lincoln." She has visited Lincoln's home and has talked with elderly folks who 'sat on Lincoln's lap when they were little."

Her grandmother remembered filing past Lincoln's coffin and of seeing him just before the funeral. She was just a little girl, holding onto her father's hand-but she remembered

Our visitor from the "Land of Lincoln" tells us that she took a jaunt all over this part of the country -- where she saw the beautiful, rolling hills, the quaint, oldhistoric homes, and the many splendored trees.

"I am used to flat countryside, where you can travel for miles and see just wide prairies and few trees and shrubs," she said.

Our-Illinois visitor is amazed at the history of this land, which is MUCH older -- dating not back to a hundred years, but to 300

There is one thing | can't get over here at all. That-is, the magnificent beauty--the tall trees, shrubs, flowers, etc. I couldn't understand back home the license plates of New Jersey that read, "The Garden State." ' she stated

-"But most of you are just like we are in Illinois. We take our Lincoln lore, our Indian territory, Indian mounds, etc., all for granted. You probably take your beautiful countryside and your wonderful, historical spots all for granted. DON'T! This heritage, handed down to you by your-forefathers is one of your most precious possessions! "

Between Covers

THE GREATER DARKNESS, By David_Rubin -- A-stimulating novel about India -- written by an American with an west in the 1930's, All the raw midst of a more worldly world, above average awareness and barbarianism, the power and the and his reaction to such an un talent for sounding like a native. intrigue of the period are cap- likely relationship. Well-written The characters are English and American residents and the top have been there. caste of Indians as well, Informative, well done in word pic-

THE DILLINGER DAYS, By sen -- The late Danish author John Toland -- A novel of the wrapped up his final book on "shoot-'em-up" days in the mid- the parable of an artist in the tured by Mr. Toland, who must with many close insights to the EHRENGARD, By Isak Dinen in a world of brutal, cold, hard reality and its people.

RETIRES AFTER 26 YEARS

Superintendent Frey Heading Back To The 'Rock Pile

in The Regional school system. will retire from his post as superintendent of buildings and grounds June 30th after 26 years of service No other person has been with

the system as long and he admits". leaving Regional is no light task. The enthusiastic, energetic employee is regretfully retiring in compliance with a regulation that he resign by the time he is 63 years and 10 months old or

surely have gone on til. "O.

gan, so it has a special spot boards of the original six dis-

He was one of those who help-Ed (Edmund) Frey of 291 Sum- ed to develop the Regional dismit Road, Mountainside, a pillar- trict 30 years ago and remembers how it all stagted as if it were yesterday.

Dr. Arthur, L. Johnson was Union County superintendent of schools at the time, he said, and the county school official established a committee to investigate the possibility of crea-

At the time, Mountainside and Garwood pupils; were going to Westfield, Springfield pupils to Roselle, Berkeley Heights pupforego some of his forthcoming ils to Summit, and Clark pupils benefits. He explained that if he to Rehway. The receiving disworks one day beyond the stip- tricts were cramped for space ulated age he would lose social and there was indication that the secruity as an extra Benefit. sending communities would have Under the ruling, if he retires to look for education elsewherenow he will collect pension and Mr. Frey was a member of this annuity funds as well as social committee.

He went on to relate that a Those about him also rue re- 1934 school election approved tirement day and fee, he could the formation of a regional district and Dr. Johnson appointed Actually, Mr. Free as with the president and/or the vice the system before it wen be- president of the local school

Mr. Frey, in the capacity of president of Mountainside Board of Education, was one of the original regional school board mem-

A standard election for regional board members was held in 1935. Mr. Frey served as a member of the regional board until his resignation July 1st, 1937. Also, he was a member of the Mountainside Board of Education for six years, from 1931 through 1937, during which time he was president of the Mountainside school board four years, from 1934 through 1937. During his administration, the Echobrook School was built in Mountainside. It was built in 1935 and opened in 1936, preceding Jonathan Dayton Regional by one year. Ground-breaking for Jonathan Dayton took place in 1936 and the school was

opened in September, 1937. Mr. Frey began employment July 19, 1937, as one of four original custodians for Jonathan Dayton. (All the others have since

peared to accept it -- the writer

The original school building comprised 68,000 square feet and was for 800 pupils. He was appointed superintendent of buildings and grounds in December, 1952 when expansion involving another 58,000 square feet for classrooms, a gym, and an agricultural building was start-

Total area of buildings in the system today amounts to 461,000 square feet, located in Berkeley Heights, Springfield and Clark. A total, of 70 acres is involved. Mr. Frey has also been working on exploratory planning in Kenilworth, site of the new school proposal.

Mr. Frey is assisted in his duties by a staif of 27 men and three matrons.

The value of the Regional schools, starting with the first building, has risen from \$550,000 to \$9,400,000 today and includes Jonathan Dayton and its addition in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson and its addition in Clark,

in the superintendent's heart. Tricts to serve as members of left the system). Six months lat- and Governor Livingston and its bers once working as many as the was appointed head custod- addition in Berkeley Heights. A 65 hours a week during the winrecent referendum also approv- ter. More manual work was done

the Kenilworth high school plan. ers were only automatic after throughout the district. The superintendent can especi-

ally appreciate the modern school system of today because he, himself, received his early training in education in a little, brick schoolhouse on what was then known as Mountain Avenue and is today Route 22, Mountainside. This structure provided two rooms for eight grades and had two teachers. He came to Mountainside with his parents, Mr. and " Mrs. John Jacob Eney, when he was four years old and settled in Summit Road not far from his present home. High school. instruction was obtained in West-

Times have changed considerably over the years since Mr. Frey first assumed his custodial job at Regional. He remem-

ed a-\$2,850,000 bond issue for then, too, mostly because the boil-The student population has in- they were started, he said. Then, creased from 800 in 1937 to during the war years, when there more than 4,000 this year was an oil shortage, it was necessary to convert the oil-fired boilers to coal. This required that ashes be removed by hand. He also recalls once walking behind the power lawn mower; now the system has all riding

> equipment. The Regional schools presently have all types of motorized equipment including lawn mowers, tractors and trucks, the superintendent reported. He credits the Regional board with being one of the most progressive and notes that his requests for equipment were always granted whenever feasible.

He pridefully points out the school even has a machine to gather debris such as leaves and papers after football games call-

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Mr. Frey; Now for some relaxation! Davton Photo

Two Elected Directors For Union County Trust Company

P. Hassell have been elected di- -York. rectors of Union-County Trust Company, Raymond W. Bauer, County Trust Company's Linden

Mr. Davis joined DuPont in vand University, where he received a Bachelor of Science de- cember; 1943, to January, 1946. ia, is with the American Airgree, cum laude in industrial cheunstry. The following year he was assigned to the new products of division and later that year wasgiven supervisory duties. In 1929 he became an area supervisory and several years later was made' assistant works manager. In 1946 Mr. Davis was promoted to production manager for heavy chemicals and zinc, with headquarters in Wilmington, Delaware.

In 1951 he returned to the Grasselli Plant as manager, Mr. Davis is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, the Rotary Club, the Grange, the Suburban Colf Club of Union, and a board member of the Elizabeth General Hospital and the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of Salaam Temple Shrine in Newark, Mr. Davis is active in the Holstein-Freisian Dairy Cattle Association and is serving on the Eastern Union-County Community Welfare Council and the United Fund. Mr. Davis is married to the former_Niva-Morton. Their son, Charles Jr., is associated with he Pacific-Telephone Company, Los Angeles, California, The Da-1

Farm, is in Somerset, New Jer-- Mr. Hassell, formerly a member of Union County Trust Company's Summit Advisory Board. is Vice President and Director-

vis's home, Old Pine Hill Dairy

Capacity Audience Hears St. Laurent At Legion Building

The regular June meeting of the Springfield Republican Club was held as usual at Legion Hall. A capacity audience including the Springfield TARS was on-hand to listen to a witty and inspiring talk by members and Trustee Henri St. Laurent of Springfield who is Door Co. in Hillside.

Among other things he said were that a speaker imparted to his listeners a very valuable thing ...the condensation of many years of information and experience if he is full of action and the audience is alive also while 'sitting on their few square inches of chair'.

He concluded by saying 'speakers like me don't grow on trees, we swing from them' and informed the group of about fifty that his SPEAKERS GUIDE was to be published in Sales Meeting Magazine this July 17th.

Program Chairman Bill Koonz said he was trying to line up Senator Nelson Stander as speaker for the September 30th meeting which is the next time the Club meets regularly. It was announced a Sounty Republican Picnic-was to be held at Evergreen Lodge on August 24th,

Surprise refreshments blossomed into a plonic affair with Ben Yarrow doing the honors with the hot dogs & Sauerkraut and the hot . pastrami, Arrangements for the . refreshments were made by Vice President Hank Wright,

The Teen Age group thanked club members for helping to support the recent 'Star Stomp' and evinced an eagerness to start campaigning for Bill Koonz and the rest of the Republican ticket especially the Assembly candid-

During the Summer recessaryone wanting information about the Springfield Republican Club may call Drexel 9-2562.

Regional Instructor Now At Institute

Walter Hohn, science coordinator for the Union County Regional high schools, is among the 47 reachers, supervisors, and administrators assembled on the Highlands University campus to participate in the National Science Foundation sponsored Institute in New Science-Mathemat-

ics Curriculum Developments. The four-week Institute will bring nine of the nations outstanding authorities.

Charles T. Davis and Arthur of B. Altman and Company, New

Mr. Hassell attended publicschools in Plainfield. He atten-President, announced, Mr. Davis, ded Cornell University and re-rector of Suburban Stores in 1958 formerly a member of Union ceived his Bachelor of Science and Vice President in charge of 'degree from Dartmouth College Advisory Board, is manager of in 1928. Mr. Hassell started his E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., business career with a Wall Grasselli Plant, Linden, He ser- Street brokerage firm. In 1931 ved in the United States Air Ser- he joined B. Altman and Gompany vice in Europe during the First in the Control and Accounting -Division and was promoted to a merchandising position in 1936. 1924 as a laboratory chemist fol. Mr. Hassell served as a Lieulowing his graduation from Har- tenant Commander in the United

elected to its Board of Directors in April, 1951.

Mr. Hassell was appointed Di-Suburban Stores in 1961. Mr. Hassell is a member of the Dartmouth College Club of New York and the Canoe Brook Country Club, where he serves on the Country Club's Board of Trus

Mr. Hassell is married to the. former Lura Baldwin. They reside at 40 Greenbrian Drive. States Naval Reserve from De_ Summit, Their daughter, Virgin-He rejoined B. Altman and Com- lines, New York City

Pupils Participate In Ind. Program c

Over 85 per cent of all secondary schools in New Jersey participated in the petroleum industry's school program during the 1962-63 school year, according to the annual report of the New Jersey Petroleum Industries Comm-

by the petroleum industry provides secondary school teachers and students with free teaching and text materials. Included are maps and charts, reference materials, filmstrips, and booklets designed to supplement and update information on EARTH DATE INFORMATION ON Earth General Science, Social Studies, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, and Guidance.

Springfield Optimists Elect James Cawley President

president of the newSpringfield Optifulst Club Tuesday, June 18, which was organized by Howard__ Logany a representative of the Alumni Association. Optimist International.

YOU SAVE MORE! (YOU SAVE MORE!) (YOU SAVE MORE! (YOU SAVE MORE! (YOU SAVE MORE! (YOU SAVE MORE! (YOU SAVE MORE!) (YOU SAVE MORE! (YOU SAVE MORE!) (YOU SAVE MORE! (YOU SAVE MORE! (YOU SAVE MORE!) (YOU SAVE MOR

attorney, is married, the father The school program sponsored 3 Richland Drive. He has been a resident of this community for 18 years, is a member of the Union County Bar Association, New Jersey Bar Association and Cathcolic Lawyers Guild, American Bar Association, legal officer of the U.S. Naval-Reserve CC_3-6 Past commander and Judge Advocate of the Springfield American Legion, Member of the Board of

James -Cawley was elected of Commerce, Past President of cently announced by Schering and vice president Seton Hall Law

James Cawley, the township of four children, and resides at ent; Dr. W. Bloom, secretarytreasurer: Charles Bentivenga, Sergant-at-arms; trustees, Ted Koch, Max Sherman, Dave Zuray, Charles Bentivenga, Frank Hodes Ed Otto.

ated to build good citizens and leaders from the youth of Spring-

noon at the Springfield Steak House on Rt. 22,

St. James H.N.S. a member of the Corporation.

Military Order of Foreign Wars Other officers elected-age: Dr. Bert Kaswiner, vice president; Jay Sperling, second vice presid-

The club meets every Tuesday

By Schering Corp. Grants totaling \$1925.00 to several Union County organizadons and institutions were r

Grants Announced ...

Recipients are as follows: American Cancer Society, Union County Chapter; American Red Cross, Union County Chapter; Union County Heart Association; Union County Association for Mental Health; Union Boys Club (PAL); Babe Ruth League; Little League; The National Foundation, Union County Chapter; Annual Union Model Airplane Meet; and the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union

NEW YORK (UPI) - Willie Anderson won the United States Open Golf Tournament three running from

Planning Complete For July Fourth Celebrations Here

Plans are being completed for the annual 4th of July celebration in Springfield.

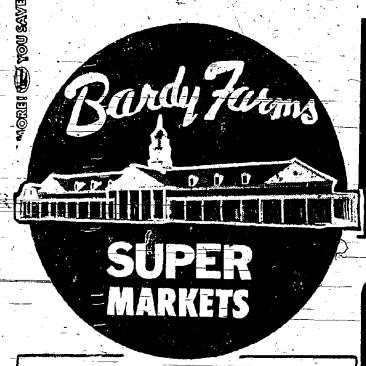
The following program is scheduled for the day:

Aerial salute_ 9:00 a.m. serial salute, at the rear of the Regional High School: invocation, color guard of the American Legion Continental Post #228 and the "star Spangled Banner

10:00 Annual Baby parade. 10:45 Recognition of forme baby parade winners.

11:15 to 1:30 p.m.-contest and rides. 2:00 p.m. All Star Ballgame 8:00 p.m. Special musical pro-

9:00 p.m. Fireworks display



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"Hang your suit on a hickory also be featured in the current limb but don't go near the water.". This might have been good advice several years ago, but to- well to remember that the fit of day fabrics for swimsuits are the suit is a factor in your overdesignéd for swimming.

The main feature of the current styles in beach wear is color. Color and design have been combined successfully to flatter newer fabrics the stretch factor every figure for this season's swimwear.

When you buy a bathing suit for this season, look to the labels for color information. Solution - dyed rayons and acetates such as Chromspun, Celapern. and Colorsoun, are your assurance that the color will hold. Excellent, Problems In this process the color is part of the fiber before it is

spun and not just applied after Will Be Small Ones the fabric is woven. Look for vat-dyed labels for

cotton swimsuits if this is your fabric choice. -

-Regardless of the fabric, you must be aware of the fact that high-fashion colors such as coral and turquoise will show some - and eustomers can use all the degree of fading by the end of water they want. summer.

The color life of a bathing suit depends largely on the care pany's facilities are all in top you give it. Color fasmess is condition and several new units improved with plain water rins- added since last summer will ing after each wearing along provide an even greater margin. with an occasional dip in sudsy of supply over demand for days water,

Chlorinated or salt water, perspiration and some sun tanning ment lining of Elizabethtown's lotions can cause permanent fad- big 36-inch transmission, main ing or damage if left in the fab from! Bound Brook to Linden

When looking for a new swim- amount of water that can be suit, look for new fabric names moved in that direction. too, Suits made of Vyrene or Elizabethtown is also putting Lyira fibers will be a big im- winto operation next week a new provement over the old familiar Lastex fabrics. Newer fabrics Edison which will greatly inwill be light to wear, yet have a good degree of figure firming ability.

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maillots of Orlon, and Nylon, as well as cotton and wool Will

Union County Net Tourney Continues

The Union County Ladder · Tennis Tournament is now under way at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, it was announced today by George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission.

The tournament is open tto all men residing in Union County." Matches will be assigned weekly to each player until August 24. There will be a men's singles division and a men's doubles

The names are placed on the ladder in the order they are recelved and each player can advance up the ladder as matches are won. Applications are now available at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts.

lce Cream, Milk **Summer Favorites** In Varied Styles crop of fashionable beachwear. In selecting a swimsuit, it is

On a hot summer day there's nothing like a frosty ice cream dessert to top off a meal, or a Suits that are one or two sizes cold milk drink for a quick retoo small are not going to "give" fresher. Ice cream and milk are the way old Lastex suits did. In favorites of young 4-H cooks because they are inexpensive and easy to get. But it has taken won't relax but seams are apt to "give" if the fit is too snug. billions of dollars and years of research, plus 'American business and scientific ingenuity to produce that scoop of ice cream

or that malted milk. And it takes 4-H Club members to tell their friends and neighbors of the nutritional value dairy foods and how to mak appetizing meals and snacks.

The national 4-H dairy foods program, which was primarily a demonstration project, now includes more exploration into Elizabethtown Water Co. had good "why dairy foods are essential to growth and health, and "how" the rich content of vitamin A. there are no difficulties ahead protein, salcium and other ele-

ments can best be utilized. Its sponsor, the Carnation Company, encourages young neonle to make the project outstanding by offering incentive

Said a Carnation spokesthan; "In the rapid pace of today's eat-and-run living, we must not lose sight of the vital importance of dairy tonds in our daily

He went on to say that the current 4-H program has been would "increase considerably the broadened to highlight more of the scientific developments in the preparation and safe handling of-well-known and new dairy products. 10,000,000 tank at Oak Tree in

The demonstration of mking a dairy dish or drink is still crease storage facilities. The high on the list of things to do. The planning, practicing and presentation develops in the youngster self-confidence, poise and Water supplies, both from the ability to think and talk before company's wells and from suran audience, say 4-H Club leaders and extension agents who work with the girls and boys. For member's who qualify, cords were set during 1962, there there are four different awards: were no difficulties and no shortmedals for county winners; a ages of water were reported at handsome engraved wrist watch for the state winner, six \$500 "We are confident that we can college scholarships (anincrease of \$100) for national champions. Educational literature for both local leaders and members is

lons were sent into the pipelines. This year six sectional awards have been added, making a total of 18 expense-paid trips evening hours of July 11, 1962, a to the National 4-H Club Congress. All will be guests of Carnation at the annual 4-H dairy foods banquet held during the congress, Dec. 1-5, at Chicago, llinois.

Philadelphia - born Marian Anderson recently was given an erville and serves six others on honorary Doctor of Humane a wholesale basis. The company, Letters degree by Hahnemann which has served this area since Medical College and Hospital. 1854, also operates the Princeton It was her 25th honorary de-

General Charles Lee.

Veinglorious, ambitious, openly contemptuous of Washington British, Such a move would be 'insanity," he argued.

Yet there he stood at Monattack at dawn. He tarried in indecision, or worse, until therisorise. It was in the pattern of his

Born in England in 1732, Lee strength, but even that was marthat earned him the nickname of Lee had fought with the British

lance, Lee always criticized ev-

There is no denying that the iors, his government, his friends. poorest general to be command- He came to America in 1755 in May of 1778. Soon after, Gen- the British in open battle smack- that I do not choose to contin ing the advance American forces and promptly espoused rebellion, eral Clinton moved his British ed of insanity. as they awaited the Battle of Mon- His caustic writings against the army out of Philadelphia and be- Lee wrote bitterly insubordinmouth on June 28, 1778, had to be Crown earned him wide popular- gan the long march across New ate letters to Washington, insist- made it clear that all the world ity, despite his wretched man- Jersey to New York. ners and slovenly appearance.

After expressing thinly veiled long had vigorously protested a- had been appointed commander gainst an open battle with the in chief, Lee signed on as a gen-

First Lee refused orders to ing sun ruined all chances of sur- . Washington's hard-pressed army battle. on its retreat across New Jersey in November and December of 1776. He paused at the Widow Lee was supposed to attack, but had served brilliantly, if errati- White's in Basking Ridge on Die before the battle was fairly joincally, in the British Army. His cember 13 to write a letter at- ed he called for a retreat. Troops lean, dark face showed his tacking "acertain great man" as "fell back in confusion, although in at Monmouth, But Alden, for all stars Laurie Sisters and novelty "damnably deficient." He meant fairness, not all the confusion red by a ridiculously long nose Washington and didn't care who knew it.

Lee waited too long; a British force captured him at the Widow Army in America during the White's. As a prisoner, he open-French and Indian War' then had ed his own peace negotiations with roamed the Continent as a soldier General Howe and at one point of fortune in Turkey, Russia and suggested to Howe a quick means Poland. Never one to let good of overwhelming the Americans.

Nevertheless, when Lee was. eryone in sight--his army super- exchanged, Washington received

and possibly eventraitorous, Lee contempt that a Virginia farmer conference at Hopewell, Lee Washington ignored the advice; for one year without pay, eral after wringing a handsome, and sent Lafayette forward with Some historians believe that sum of money from Congress, troops to harasathe enemy. Lee Then began a strange interlude -urned indignant, insisting that nouth, presumably ready to that surely bordered on treasen, as superior officer he should lead the advance force, thus asking insubordination and indecision day, June 29, and it should be a bring 3,000 troops to support for command in the approaching

> The inevitable clash came at Monmouth on Sunday, June 28. was Lee's fault.

Washington rode up at about noon. Confronting Lee, he demanded sharply: "I desire to know, sir, what is the reason, whence rises all this confusion?" Obviously stunned and angered,

· Lee stammered an inconsequential answer. Washington took command and urged the Ameri-

ing that his name be cleared by was out of step-except Charles Washington followed, with Lee court martial if no other way. He Lee. ever urging caution. During a got his wish: a court martial found him guilty of leaving the strongly opposed any attack but . field of battle and suspended him

treason underlay Lee's actions. but there is ample evidence that vainglory and a lifelong history of were the principle causes for his behavior.

The exceptionally sympathetic ject, couldn't hide the ugliness Pickert. and bitterness that marked Lee's entire life.

Lee died in 1782 and even in death he showed his scorn for so-

His will asked that he not be buried "in any church or church -yard or within a mile of any Presbyterian or Anabaptist meeting cans forward. The day ended in at house; for since I have resided least a draw, despite Lee's con- in this country, I have kept so

it when dead.

Living or-dead, Charles Lee

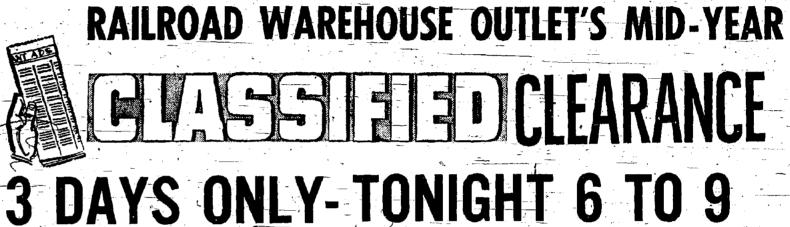
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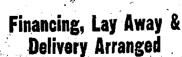
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-Warren C. Ruban, 49 of 623 S. Springfield Ave. Springfield. a native of that community has accepted appointment as director of maintenance and operations for the Union County Regional High School District presentlyinvolving the Governor Livings= ton Regional High School. Berkeley Heights, the A.L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Dr. Warren M. Davis, superinten .-

dent, reported the action. Ruban has been president for three years of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, In custodian of the A.L. Johnson school. He will begin his new

duties July 1. Ruban-will succeed-Edmund. Frey. 63. of 291 Summit Road. Mountainside, who will retire July 1 after 26 years of service as the only superintendent of buildings and grounds the district has had to date. The board changed the title when it named. -Ruban

Frey, a former member of the Mountainside Board of Education, was a member of the original committee that formal the Regional District in 1933. He later was one of the first members of the Re- NJA Club-Urges gional Board of Education.

George Wirth, who has been fire custodian at the Johnson School. will succeed Ruban as head custodian at the building.

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Goerke Sponsors

The R. J. Goerke Company, of Elizabeth and Plainfield, Will sponsor the outdoor productions Taming of the Shrew," which will

take place on a lawn area behind the park commission's administration building in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on Friday, July 26 and Saturday, Litravel in Thurland and Pakistan. July 27 at 8:15 p.m. each even-

The same comedy will also be played on the lawn area adjoin-Ing the Shakespearean Garden In Cedar Brook-Park, Plainfield, on-Friday, August 9 and Saturday, First floor, jaloste closed in able rates. Anytime, anywhere. August 10, also at 8:15 p.m. each

Bleachers will be set up for the audience and admission is free. The productions will be presented by the Woodbridge Summer Drama Festival and are now . in rehearsal under the direction of Henry W. Glass of Westfield. MOVING - STORAGE, Pianos Mr. Glass also directed the appliances, furniture, etc. We Shakespearean plays which were specialize in prompt, efficient presented in the county parks in service. Free estimates, Call, 1961 and 1962. In 1961 "As You BRIGGS MOVERS, DR 9-4954. Like It' was presented and because of the success of the play, two shows were presented in 1962. "A Midsummer Night's repaired. Complete piano ser- Dream' and 'Romeo and Julivice. Call I. Rudman, POplar et" were played to "staffding 1-4565, 30 Berkeley St., Maple- 'room only' audiences in Warinanco and Cedar Brook Parks, These programs were also made possible through the joint efforts of the R. J. Goerke Company and CR 7-3529 the Union County Park Commission.

Jerseymen Invited

To Help Compose

Tercentenary Song

All Jerseymen were invited by Governor Richard J. Hughes recently to help write a New Jersey song for its 300th Etriblay celebration in 1964.

Governor Hughes said that a New Jersey Ter, entenary Song Competition is being held among all amareur and professional wri-ters in the State and that the winning song, through use and general acceptance, may become the official New Jersey State Song.

The Tercentenary Song Competition will be held in two stages: Stage I will be for words only with faculty members of the English Department at Montelair State College judging; Stage II-will be to set the winning lyrics to ma-sic with facult members at Westminster College, Princeton, selecting the winners. tt-was Dr. Lee H. Bristof, Jr., President of Westadhster Choi: College and a member of the Tercentenary Commission's Advisory Performing Arts Committee, who suggested that a two-stage competition-be conducted; he said both words and music of a higher caliber than have past com-

petitions. Deadline for submitting State Lentries is August 31, 1903. Any number of Lyrics mar he submitted by each entrant-but thew should be "new" in the sense that they have not been previously published, Entries in them. first stage should be lyrics only, not music,

Winners of Stage 1 will be aunounced by October 15, 1963; they will be selected annonymously by a Jury of Awards consisting of faculty members at Montclair State College, Harold C. Bohn, Chairman of the English Department, will head the Jury; other faculty members of the Jury are: John A. Almquist, Steven C. L. Earley, Margaret P. Peterbend, Beatrice Hanson, recent years he has been head: Russell Krauss, Charles I. Leavitt, Morris G. McGee, James P. Pettegrove, Herbert E.Reaske, John P. Roberts and Fred--erick H, Young.

Winning lyrics will be reproduced and made available upon request to all who wish to enter the second stage of the Competition that will be for music on-

Conditions of entry and information may be obtained by writing to: Tercentenary Song Competition, New Jersey Tercentenary, Commission, State House,

Travelers Check-

if you're planning a trip a broad, make a careful check on the immunizations you will need for the areas in which you are to travel. advises the New Jersey Automobile Club Qaaa01

"This becomes vincreasingly important in these days of typhoid and smallpox scares,' said George Schoffeld, International Trayel Director,' and espectally when Americans are yen turing more and more into new areas where disease may be

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Schofield urged the traveler to check with his physical pr with the U.S. Public Mealth Service for immunizations recommended for specific areas. The Public Health Service has a series of folders giving 'Aletarled' advice about healthful-travel in various parts of the world;

UCTI Will Offer Career Guidance

Union County Technical Institute will offer career guidance conferences for three days beginning next week, Director George Baxel announced today... "Parents and high school grad-

uates who wish to discuss the requirements for a technical career are invited to talk things over # with us " Baxel said.

Those interested in studying at the county-run facility can 'also make appointments Baxel said. The Institute offers twoyear post-high school courses.

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(c) No alcoholic beverages,

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(g) No Pets or animals.

(i) No smoking at pool apron.

(i) No food consumption in cars

(d) No bikes, haby carriages and strollers

(e) No wrestling, running, ball playing or

(f) No radios to be operated at pool side

(b) No blowing of horns or loitering in the

(k) No spitting, unnecessary expectoration,

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10. ENFORCEMENT OF RULES AND REGI

(a) Regulations shall be posted at the pool-

of the Township of Springfield, Pool Manager

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11. CODE INCORPORATION.

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> by more than 200 feet the minimum rewhich such buildings is situated. The provisions of this subsection shall not apply to the required side yard on the street side f a biblding situated on a corner lot.
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The fourd shall have power from time to time to adopt, amend, and repeal rules and regulations not preontistent with law or the provision: of the ordinance, governing its procedure and the gran action of its business. and for the purpose or carrying into effect e stanfards outlined in Section 16 D 115, horsof. Every rule or regulation, every

amendment or rope of there of and every order, a commenced, decision or determination of the aid Foard stall prancilately be filed in the offices of the Township Clerks and the Planning Board and shall be a public record. Section 10 to 115.3 APPLICATION, PRO-thEDRE. From application for new con-struction or exterior reconstruction, or ex-terior alteration of any building of admi-distrial, commercial, or multi-family re-sidential nature chall be admitted to the locate of At Interesting Review Accessive with Section 10 D 115.3 APPLICATION, PRObound of Architectural Review Josepher with protiminary plans and the recessivy appli-cation fee, for approval and/or recommen-Mecowary to receive ipproval. Acter approval of preliminary plan received from the Board of Architectural eview, fluid working drawings shall then be .. review said plans with respect to their compliance with all other appli, able laws and r linare es. The application for referred to

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was applied for would, if erected or altered, act to the detriment of or conflict with the principles of good traffic planning, or h. That the building for which the permit was applied for would, if erected or altered,conflict with the approved uses set forth in the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, as amended Provided that such findings are of such a nature as to be expectal to provoke one or more of the effects

set forth herein and such findings are not

based on preference as-to-taste or choice Section 16 D 115.5 APPEAL: Any person aggrieved by the action of the Board of Architectural Review in approving or disapproving an application may take an appear. therefrom to the duly constituted Town: Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the same manner as is provided for coning. appeals, under the provisions of law and the coning Ordinance of the Township of Spring-

Section 16 ATISE REGULATIONS." Section 16 E 10 Any use in any zone not in conformance with such zone, shall be reverned by the provisions revering said ise as set forth in the zone where such

use is permitted. e9. Section 21 A 80 is Depended.

shall be made to the Township Committee by the Board of Adjustment for the granting of Springfield Sun June 27, 1963 a permitter a RESTAURANT soles the Board Free: \$7.00 -considers the full-wing?

whichever is the lesser.

(ii) No outside service, car hop service, self-revice of caleteria service.

(c) A minimum of one-parking space for each thirty-six square feet of floor area available to patrons or that specified in Section to B 100, whichever is the greater. Section 21 G 100 Lefore any building or

purchaser to procure 4 Certify are of Occur-puncy or use from the Pulifular Inspector.

This certificate shall not be insided unless the building farms ture or interaced use gonfor its to all requirements of the Puilding Code Zording Ordinance, and ordinances of the 11. Any ordinance or part of an ordinance in conflict herewith is hereby repealed.

12. This ordinance shall take effect im-12. This organized shall dake effect intending by your public action after fin it passage according to law.

1. Eleohore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foreigning orthinance war introduced for first reading at pregular most-

of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday, evening, June 25, 1963, and that the said



firmation of such assessments, and to take

Electione H. Worthington

TAGE NEED E that the regular acheduled meeting of the Board of Adjustment for July-16, 1963 will not be field instead, a Special Meeting will be field on July 2, 1965. onto E. Fesaler

Secretary fearl of Adjustment Springfield son June 27, 1963

PROPOSAL. Notice to hereby given that realed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Governor Livingston Regional High school, Watching boolevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, on Tuesday, July 16, 1503, at 2500 P.M., and will be opened and read manualistely thereafter, for the SICOLNI HANDEOOKS

Figh most be (1) made on the Standard proposal form. (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOFE, giving the name of the Bidder proposal form. (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLAINLY MARKED— BID-FOR (Title if i.id), and date and time of opening, (3) delivered or mailed to the above place on or to rejected. The board reserves the right

minuttounty Regional High School District D. I. Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.

of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 berkeley Heights, N.J.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Board of djustment of the Township of Springfield Total of Union, State of New Jersey, wil hald a public hearing on July 2, 1963 at 5:00 P.M. Daylight Saving time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duffy for a variance the Zoning Ordinance, from a side line

at 137 See Maple Ave., Springfield, N.J.
Otto E. Fessler Secretary Board of Adjustment Springfield Sun June 27, 1963

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE-HOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Board of djustment of the Township of Springfield, ounty of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on July 2, 1963 at \$100 Pal Daylight Saving time, in the omicipal Building, Mountain Avenue, principal Building, Mountain Avenue, of May DeBerjeois for a extension of a nonconforming use to the Zoning Ordinance, to sonvert a three-family to a four-family house enterning Block 12 Lot 4 located at 372

Morris avenue, Springfield, N.J.
Outo E. Fessler
Secretary
Board of Adjustment Springfield Sun June 27, 1963 Fcos: \$7,70

OFFICE OF THE SPORETARY intice is hereby-given-that-the-Board-of-Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, county of Union, State of New Jersey hold a public hearing on July 2, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. Daylight Saving time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application f. Elizabeth Graharz for a variance to the Zoning Quilnance, for a sub-standard lot concerning Block 24 Lot 12 located at 237 Baltusrol Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Otto E. Fessier Secretary

Secretary

Board of Adjustment

Ineffeld Sun June 27, 1963 Fees: \$7.00

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield held on June 11, 1963, approval was given to the application of the United was given to the application of the United Singers Society for Evergreen Lodge for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance to erect an addition to their present building located at Block 109. Lot 27. Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public

(a) Restricted jours of operation if AN ORDINANCE AROPTING A SCHEDULE up 20D feet of 1 residential fone or a OF ACTIVE DUTY FOR THE PAID MEM-FERS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT oming area per parent, and the maximum disance was passed and approved at arround of patterns, with the maximum disance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the counter of Springfield in the counter of Springfield in the counter flow for township areas of the Township of Springfield in the counter of Springfield in the counter flow for township areas of the Township of Springfield in the counter flow for township areas of the Township of Springfield in the counter flow for township areas of the Township of Springfield in the Township of Springfield in the Township of Springfield in the Counter flow for the Township of Springfield in the

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AN ORDINANCE TO RE-NAME PIPSSISSAWA Lifeguard is present.

WAY, TO BE NAMED AND KNOWN AS (b) No swimming permitted indiving areas,

TIMBER ACRES ROAD 8. GENERAL RULES TIMBER ACRES ROAD

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee structure for any osc except a deciling may of the Township of Springfield in the County be transferred it shall be necessary for the of Union and State of New Jersey, held on . Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk . _

> Fees: \$5.00 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION NOTICE is hereby given that the Township

committee of the Township of Springfield in the County, of Union, will hold a hearing in the Municipal Building, Springlield, New Jersey, on July 9, 4963, at 8:30 P.M., to consider the report of assessments of bene-fits conferred upon lots and paraels of land and real estate by reason of the Installation of a main sewer line and all other necessary appurtenances in and along the following streets and locations in the Township of

Springfield, from a point on the Springfield "Rahway River", crossing over considerable land designated as the Union County Industrial Park, passing through a portion of Union County Park Commission property, thence northerly across a corner of the Paul Prince property, enters the Town of West-field and the Borough of Mountainside, re-turing into the Township of Springfield on Clarence Stivaly's property, across Route #22, Mountain Avenue, Wentz Avenue and runs through the Baltusrol Golf Course of the easterly end of Far Hills Road, following Far Hills Road in a westerly direction of Pipssissewa Way where the gravity line ends, from this point continuing as a force main to the pumping station on Baltusrel Road near the Summit line, and award of damages in connection therewith, if any.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, other things, any objection of oblections that the owners of propertynamed in said report may present against the con-

further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice-may require The report above referred to is now onfile a the Office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein Eleonore H Worthington

Springfield Sun, June 27th, July 4, 1963. Fees: \$19.60

AND OPERATION OF SWIMMING FACIL. THES LOCATED WITHIN AND OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, TO PRO-

(b) Use of the swimming (aculaties, shall subject to such rules and regulations, may be promulgated by the Township Committee by Ordinance or Resolution, which shalf be posted at all times upon the bulletin hoard at the swimming facilities and a copy thereof shall be filed with the Township Clerk for public inspection.
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2. 2. DEFINITIONS

(a) Age. The individuals age of August

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(b) Pool agree area. The eight (8) 1000

area of concrete immediately surrounding.

area surrounding the pool.

(d) Pool Area — The entire fenced area anding the pool, Area - The total area belonging to the

(a) Membership is limited to a maximum of 4,500 permanent Township residents, and is not transferable.

(b) Types of membership; i-Family membership - Includes husband, wife and unmarried children up to and including \$2 years old residing within the same household. (Excluding children under 18 months).

2. Associated Individual Membe ship 3 of this bond ordinance are not curren Available to an individual not a member of the immediate family yet permanently re-siding within a household holding a family niembership.

not a member of a family group entitled to a Family membership.

4. Senior Membership - Available to individuals, 65 years of age or older,

pool: an established by the Township Cont-

(b) Saturday, Sundays and Holidays, . (c) Monday through Friday mornings as per schedule, there will be beginners swimming lessons for all children who permanently reside in the Township.

(d) After (5-12, M, use of the pool will be restricted to members 15 years or older,

ompanied by their parents. (a) The family Membership fee shall be The Associated Individual Membership fee shall be \$30.00.

515700 and strictly entorced.

(b) The saud Township Conduittee, Pool (b) No fees are returnable for any reason Manages or the Assistant Manager may close or limit the swimmus facilities whenever in after the first operating date of each season, (c) Members shall be required to make deposits on items as specified by the Town-ship Committee their judgment such action is decined necessary or desirable for the protection of health or safety of such persons entitled to use such facilities.

(c) Members of the Police. Department

specified by the Township Committee. 6. IDENTIFICATION BADGES (a) All members will be issued identifica, and the Assistant Manager and all other Life tions hadges which must be shown for ad-mission to the area and he exhibited at-all Guards, when on duty at the swimming faciltimes within the area.

to be dangerous, improper, or immoral, or any act or actions in violation of rules and (c) Illegar transfer of badges will result regulations hereinbefore provided, and shall (d) Lost identification must be reported to The Swimming Pool Code of the New Jersey State Department of Health is hereby in-Temporary identification, good for one week only, will be issued upon deposit of \$5.00. At the end of the week a corporated into this Onlinance and becomes

new identification will be issued and After a period of one week and upon payment of \$1.00 a new identification 7. POOL.RULES

(a) All bathers, including babies, must (b) Women and girls of any age will wear ing caps at all times in the pool, r to entering the pool using war in water

and according to the reasonable life thereasse, open-blisters or cuts, sore of in- (c) The supplement tell statement and eyes, ears, nose-or-mouth infections, quired by said Law has been duly made.

rexcessive sunburn, or any type of skin disease will be excluded from the pool area. a allowed within the poot area.

(f) Diving will be permitted in designated

(a) All vehicles must park (ront end in only, (b) St. cof clothing will be left indesignated

will not be permitted in parking areas, (c) All food will be served and consumed within designated largus only. Under no cir--rumstance shall food or laverages he brought into pool area.

(f) Children under ten (10) years of age

twelve (12) who he admitted without an adult only upon successful completion of a Swim-ming proficiency test. (g) Destruction of property will result in suspension or revocation of membi cship, (h) The pool management will not be responsible for valuables brought into the area, (i) All litter, paper or debris must be placed in designated trash receptacles. (f) All yelicles must park only in lane:

ared at a speed not to exceed ten (10) miles and the lanes which are established. (m) All sections of the numeripal parking for ordinance and supplements thereto must be strictly obeyon

hle.'
(a) Street shoes will not be permitted within pookapron area.
(p) Babies shall also wear rubber pants in wading pool.

9. CENERAL PROHIBITIONS

A BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING 140,000,00 AND AUTHORIZING THE IS-

(a) Acquisition by purchaseor condemnation of cellain fands in the Township of Springfield known and designated as Lots 57 & 58, Block 59B on the Springfield Tax Affand and Jan 1988 of the Springfield Tax Affand Affand and Affand and Affand

lands to be used for municipal-uses and purposes, and more particularly described

BEGINNING at a point in the northeasterly side line of Milltown Road, said point is the three hundred forty-four feet and sixty-two hund, edits of a foot (344.62) southeasterly find the Intersection of the northeasterly said. The following hundred and the southern Australia and the more produced to the point of intersection.

d running thence (I) south forty-nine degrees, thirty-six minutes cast for a distance one hundred sixty-one feet and thirty-seven hindredths of a foot (101.37) thence (2)

on a curve with a radius of twenty-six feet and eighteen fundredths of a foot (20.18).

to the left for a distance of sixty feet and eighty-two hundredths of a foot (60,82) to the side line of Milltown Road, thence (3) in a westerly direction on a curve to the gifty with a radius of three hundred seventy (370) feet for a distance of one hundred seventy two feet and four hundredths of a foot (172,04), thence (4) north forty-mine degrees.

foot (14,96), thence (5) south forty degrees, twenty four minutes west for a distance of five (5,00) feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

(b) Construction, widening and realignment of a street on the plot of land to be acquired

by the Township and described above in Paragraph (a) of Section 3 of this bond ordinance and on Township land adjacent thereto, vacation of existing street and all work of materials

y-six minutes west for a distance of fourteen fe trand ninety six hundredths of a

several improvements or purposes stated in said Section 3, there are hereby approprinted the respective suchs of money their-in stated as the appropriations made for said improvements or purposes, said sums SUANCE OF \$38,000,00 BONDS OR NOTES OP THE TOWNSHIP, FOR THE PURCHASE CERTAIN LANDS AND FOR STREET. VIDENING AND REALIGNING PURPOSES being inclusive of all appropriations here-tofore made therefor and amounting in the AUTHORIZED TO BEUNDERTAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE aggregate to \$40,000,00 including the aggregate sum of \$2,000,00 as the several down payments for said improvements or purposes required by law and more particularly de-BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP SPRINCFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, scribed in said Section 3 and now available NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all therefor by virtue of provision in a bulger the members thereof affirmatively concur-

Section 1. The several improvements de-Section 2. For the financing of said itinscribed in Section 3 of this bond ordinance ovements or purposes and to meet the part said \$40,000,00 appropriations not proare hereby respectively authorized as genvided for by application hereunder of said eral improvements to be made or acquired by The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said ents, negotiable bonds of the Township, are hereby authorized to be issued-

in the principal amount of \$38,000,00 pur-shear to the Local Bond Law of New Juriey. In anticipation of the Issuance o said bands and to temporarily finance sale improvements or purposes, negotiable pores of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$38,000.00 are hereby authorized

to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by law.

Section 3. The improvements hereby authorized (each of which shall be made or undertaken in accordance with the applicable plans and specifications therefor prepared and on file in the office of the Township obligations are to be issued, the appropriation made for and estimated cost of ea such purpose, and the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for

I'stimated Maximun and Latimated Cost Amount of Bonds for Notes

35,150,00 37,000,00

\$40,000,00 \$38,000,00 fined in said Law is increased by the an

thorization of the bonds and notes provided

and that the said obligations authorized this bond ordinance will be within all the limitations prescribed by said law,

(d) The aggregate amount of not exceeding

under section 40A:2-20 of said Law has

been included-in the foregoing estimated

Township are hereby pledged to the punctual

payment of the principal of and interest

on the Said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be

direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy

ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable prop-

erty within the Township for the payment

Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take

t hairman, Township Committee

effect twenty (20) days after the first pub-

lication thereof after final passage, as pro

STATEMENT

and the twenty-day period of limitation with

in which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance

can be commenced, as provided in the Local

Eleonore H. Worthington

The bond ordinance published herewith

said obligations and interes

vided by said Local Bond-Law.

Arthur M. Falkin

Adepted: June 25, 1963

Elebnore H-Worthington

costs of said nurposes.

in this bond ordinance by \$38,000.00,

The excess of the appropriation made filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed original thereof for each such purpose over the estimated has been filed in the office of the Director maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, as above stated, is the amount of the said down payment for said of the Division of Local Government in the Department of the Treasury of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows

that the gross debt of the Township as de-

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A HANDBALL COURT AT THE MU-NICIPAL SWIM POOL, SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids tee of the Township of Springfield for the construction of a Handball Court at the Municipal Swimming Pool. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building

8:15 P.M. Daylight Saving Time. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent-of the amount bid. Bids must also be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate staring that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a scaled envelope bearing name of the bidder on the outside and

hour above named. Plans and Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Waiter T. Kozub. Township Engineer, Municipal Building. lountain Avenue, Springsteld, N.J.

By order of the Township Committee of Township of Springfield, New Jersey. bond Law, has begun to run from the date

Walter T. Kozub

of the that publication of this statement.

ringileld-Sun, June 20, 27, 1963

Springfield Sun June 27, 1963

BE IT PROCLAIMED:

WHEREAS, throughout the nation unlawful entry and burglary causes much loss of property and personal valuables and frequently results in bodily harm to victimized citizens, and WHEREAS, police agencies and private citizens, particularly home-

discourage and diminish the orime of burglary, and whereas, New Jersey-State Association of Chiefs' of Police,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Arthur M. Falkin , (Mayor) of the Township .

BURGLARY PREVENTION WEEK

and ask all citizens of Springfield to join in utilization of all preventive measures that would tend to discourage and diminish the crime of unlawful entry and burglary and to take cognizance of the fact that it is up to the individual to combat the problem, mainly through becoming aware of the program of crime pre

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and have caused the Seal of the Township of Springfield to be affixed this 20th day of June in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and

13. RULES AND PLOULATIONS NOT LA-CLUSIVE (a) The provision of the mainage halfother provisions be set forth in any N.w. Jersey Statue or Ordinance of the Town Jun. of Springfield or as hereinafter provided 14: SUBSEQUENT RESOLITIONS All matters not determined by this brentance shall be determined by resolutions to b

If any part or parts of this ordinance are lor bing reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not effect the validity of the naming pertions of this ordinage. 16, LEGALITY

The foregoing ordinance shall take effect intended at the public a tion thereof according to law, AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE USE AND OPERATION OF SWIMMING FACILI-THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, TO PRO-VIDE RULES AND REGULATIONS AND TO

PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance as amended was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersoy, held on Tuesday evening, June 25, 1963.

Electione II. Worthington

Towitship Clurk Springfield Sun June 27, 1963 Fces: \$78.40 ____

Ky. Goos Artistic FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) -Kentucky now has an official state agency to help communities produce dramas, pageants and festivals - the Kentucky

- Army Fitness

Council of Performing Arts.

CHICAGO (UPI) -The first physical conditioning meet ever held by a continental U.S. Army is scheduled for May 20-24. (a) No glass or glass containers, 1963, at Fort Riley, Kan. b. (b) No metal containers within the pool the Fifth Army headquarters. 1963, at Fort Riley, Kan., by

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WESTFIELD, N.J.

Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE USE

VIDE RULES AND REGULATIONS AND TO BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committe, of the Townslap of Springfield, Union County. New Jersey, as follows; 1. PURPOSE, .:

(a) There is hereby created and established Rules and Regulations for the Use and Operation of the Township of Springfield Swimi ool Facilities known as the Swimming Pool Utility of the Township of Springfield,

(c) Pool Patro remainder of concrete

Swim Pool Urility, 3. MEMBERSHIP

any permanent resident of the Township,

5. All memberships - are granted sub-ject to the rules and regulations of the mittee by Ordinance or Resolution, Failure to alide by these rules and regulations may result in revocation or Suspension of memquired by said Law has been duly made and I, IKURS OF OPERATION.

(a) Monday through Friday, . . 1 P.M. To

parking area. and to members under 15 years only if ac-

The Individual Membership fee shal fort of other ULATIONS. -The Senror Membership fee shall be

(a) Members shall pay a fee for chairs, lockers and umbrellas and other items as

(b) Identification badges are not transferin revocation or suspension of membership, the pool manager immediately and can be replaced by one of the following means:

provisions of this Ordinance may have their membership street and by any of the Stated Enforcement Authoratios apart the complaint is heard by the Magistrat, haven jurisdic-

wear bathing suits in both the swimming and waching pools. (b) Any person of persons convicted of a violation of a provision of this Ordinance or any supplement the reto, shall have their membership revoked or be subject to a fine not exceeding \$25,00 or both,

(d) Any persons having a Conflamed eyes, ears, nose or mouth infections,

areas only,

(c) No one allowed in water unless a

(c) Women and girls of any fe will-not comb their has or wear pin curters within the pool apron acca. (d) Dressing and undressing will be done in locker rooms only. Dressing or undressing

will not be pentitted unless accompanied , by a responsible adult member, Children members between the agris of ten (10) and

areas designated or as requested by the Pool Employees.

(k) All vehicles must move in the pool

ne strictly obeyent (n) I) ress in and cut of the pool will be consistent with raindards of good taste. Bild elype swimming attire is not considered sunt-

provement which the Township may lawfully shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.
(b) The average period of usefulness of said purposes taking into consideration the cespective amounts of the said obligations on Mountain Avenue on July 1, 1963 at with the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life there-(c) The supplement debt statement re-

shall be delivered at the place-and-on the

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to

owners, can cooperate in utilizing many preventive measures to

Inc. has declared BURGLARY PREVENTION WEEK to be the period of June 30 - July 6, 1963.

of Springfield do hereby proclaim this same period to be

2 door runabout.....

Fischer Now Stands Alone As Adult Loop Leader

Travel Agency 9 Still Undefeated

I fifth week of competition in tasted defeat for the first time the Springfield Adult Softball this season, Boh Rofous, Katz League, Fisher Bros, Travel pitcher, held the Wesely team Bureau stands, alone at the top ' to a scattered 6 hits throughout of the standings, as the remaining undefeated team.

Fisher Bros. Travel maintained their unblemished record Heshie Cohen contributed two by taking the measure of Morris Avenue Sinclair by the score of Herb Kratblatt connected for a 14-5. The Fischer team hit well- triple. The lone hitting star for through-out this game and as a the Jewelers was John Jorne, result over-powered the Sin- who collected 3 hits and scored clair team.

Katz handed Wesley Jewelers by downing them 4-3 in a very closely played ball game. This was a game lacking in hitting and few runs were produced by either side. The game saw Katz take an early 4-1 lead and held this margin until the final inning. In the last inning Wesley challenged but their rally fell

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SAV-ON DRUGS Rte. 22 Springfield Echo Plaza Shopping Center

After the conclusion of the one marker short and they the game and was par icularly effective in the final inning when the Jewelers loaded the bases. hits to the Katz victory, while 2 runs.

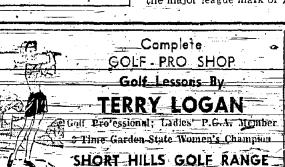
The Muller Jaycees reboundtheir first defeat of the season ing from a defeat the prior week took the measure of the Publication Printers by the score of-15-7. Felix Lafond celebrated his return to the league by leading the Jaycee attack, Felix cracked out 4 hits including two long home-runs. This was La Fonds first game since being = sidelined with a severe leg break in last year's play, WELCOME BACK FELIXI Gabe De Palo and Ted Sorriente, the key-stome- combination, also shared in the Jayeee attack by gaining three hits apiece. One of Ted's hits was a booming home-run. Ken Lancaster, who hurled a no-hitter for 5 innings, was credited with the victor-for Muller, Vin Palaia picked a few hits in the late intings for the Publisher's team.

Ehrhardt Electronics won and gained a tie for third place in the league standing. The Ehrhardt team downed A.R. Mocker Co. by the score of 11-5, Billy Ehrhardt lead the way for the victors with-4 hits. Ron Golcher, of Davron Studio fame, also contributed heavily to the attack as he belted out a long home-run. Other outstanding performers in this winning cause were Lou Sancelone and pitcher Stan Cornfield. Cornfield, one of last years leading pitchers, has regained his form of the past season and has been quieting the bats of the opposition of late.

Springfield Travel Service defeating Holly Hill Builders by the score of 12-2. Again leading the Travel Service attack... were: Norb Wrobeleski, Vin Caprio, Sam Calabresse, and Jim Crowley, Springfield Travel Service, a door-mat last season and continue to remain near the top in the league stand-

A full schedule of games is planned for this Sunday, June 28, ät-the Washington Avenue, Meisel Avenue, and Sandmeier School Fields.

MIGHTY BABE NEW YORK (UPI) - Babe Ruth holds the all-time American League career strikeout record with a total of 1,306 and the major league mark of 1.330.



Morris Tpke . DR 6.2543 . Snort Hills





Swim pool committee member Marty Bachrach lends support as pool manager, Lou DeRosa, sees if filter system is working properly.

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Ladder Tourney

Now Underway

The Union County Ladder Tennis Tournament is now under way at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, it was announced today by George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission.

The tournament is open to all men residing in Union County. Matches will be assigned weekly to each player until August 24. There will be a men's singles division and a men's double

The names are placed on the ladder in the order they are peceived and each player can advance up the ladder as matches are won. Applications are now available at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts.

Elkay Is Victor In Series Game

The final week of the regulation season ended with some exciting games on Wednesday June 19, The opening game of the World Series was played on Thursday with a strong Elkay team, led by Bob Vauglin, Matty Eaton, Keith and Scott Prussing, Eddie Brueck and Gary Gleim, Walloping-Nylic, 18-4. Nylic put up a good fight for two-innings, with Pete Stoke and Bob Nockerson hitting and pitching the American Leaders to å 2-2 tie.

The second game and third, if necessary, were played Monday and Tuesday of this week. The annual picnic was held yesterday night, when the awards were given to the Winning team.

American League Last Weeks Results Geljack 7, Springfield Sun 2; Nylic 7, Colontone 2; Community Shop 10. National Bank 9: National Bank 13. Community Shop 12. Final Standings Nylic Community Shops National Bank Geljack

Colontone National League

Springfield Sun

Last Weeks Results Fire Dept. II, Rex Products 9; Sam;s Service 9, Elkay 6; Pepe's

Pizza 5, Chambe	r of Comme
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Elkay	8 .
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Commerce	7 .
Pepe's Pizza	4
Sam's Service	_4
Rex Products	3
Fire Dept.	_ ₃ ,

Lies Hurls Way In Motor Triumph

Morris Ave., Motors beat Haydu 73 to 4 behind the fine_ pitching of Dennis Lies. Bigguns for the Motor team were Frank Haydu, Bobby Belliveau and Glen Cole: Stu Falkin pitched good ball for the losers, but the Morris-Ave., power was too much for his defense. Falkin and Randy Sarokin were the guns for the Havdu team. = ...

On Friday, Motors topped Channel 13 to 5 behind Glen Cole's pitching. Frank Haydu had two doubles and a single, while Bobby Belliveau slammed a home run. Defensive stars were Ken Tompkins, Belliveau, Steve Hartz, Harold Hansen and Billy Hrank hurled well for the victims, and Joe Jupa had a home run.

Angelton-downed Motors on Saturday, behind the hurling of Bobby Blythe and Ronold Azarowitz.__Blythe and Ceasur Brown powered the Angletons to their win. Hartz, Ginter and Lies starred in the losing cause.

Wednesday saw Channel remove all championship hopes by the Elks, by downing them 17 to 3. Jupa pitched a good game and drove in five runs with timely hits. Steve Rosenthal, Hansen and Tom Swan also starred for the... winners.

The Flks rebounded from their loss by beating Haydu 7 to L behind the two hit pitching of Bobby Gartland, Gartland-helped his own cause with two hits, and Mark Mueller and Dick Scalon also excelled for the winners. Babe Ruth Major's

Last Week Results

Morris Motors 15 Haydu Morris Motors 13 Channel 17 Elk's 8 Morris -Motors 17 Haydu 7 Hàydu FINAL STANDINGS

Angelton Haydu

REFEREEING RECORD NEW YORK (UPI) - Arthur Donovan of New York refereed a record of 14 heavyweight title bouts, including several Joe Louis defenses.

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P.S. BUSES to Monmouth Park Race Track Every Racing Day

Jayne Club Rolls To Major's Title

field Youth Major League season saw Jayne roll to its fifth P.B.A. and sixth consecutive victories, Jayne thereby wrapping up championship. American Legion Jayne and Rotary, the teams that ended_ Crestmont the season in a tie for second, were able to win only two of Jayne_ their last six games each, while A. Legion Jayne was compiling its six game Rotary winning streak, P.B.A. also ran Crestmont into trouble during the late stage P.B.A. of the season, winning only one Lions of its last six games.

Cresmont and the Lions showed late strength, the Bankers Lions Clobber taking four of six, and the Lions taking four of six, and the Lions
three of six. Crestmont's strong

Park Drug 9 finish enabled it to tie P.B.A. for fourth place in the final standings.

The managers, coaches and players voted the Baltusrol-Sportsmanship Award for the Youth Major League to David Cohen of the Lions, David will receive a trophy presented by the large gathering of parents. Baltusrol Golf Club. Trophies will also go to all personell of the Jayne team and to Jayne Motor Freight, the sponsor of the champions.

Fifty-two players of the Youth Major League completed their eligibility this season, and will move up to the Babe Ruth League next year. Boys from the Youth Minor League who aspire to fill the vacancies in the League next season are urged to participate in the baseball program this summer that will be sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Commission. Details of this program will be announced shortly. Springfield Youth-Major League

FLOYD YOUNGEST NEW YORK (UPI) — Floyd Patterson was only 21 when he

won the heavyweight crown the

Lions 4 A.Legior 3 P.B.Z. 4 A Legion

---FINAL-STANDINGS

Before Crowd

After two play-off games with the tough PARK DRUGS team, the . LIONS CLUB battered its way to a dicisive 8 to I triumph over that team last Monday night, before a

. For the LIONS CLUB, it was by far the best team game of the season, Jeff Hitchings, pitching his final game in the Babe Ruth League, limited PARK DRUG to four hits and—one run. He was backed by the brilliant catching of Pete Davenport and a solid defense, both-in the infield and out-field.

In the hitting department, second baseman Rich Mayer, blasted oen of the longest home runs seen all season, and 'Chuck' Bontempo aside from his usual hitting, made excellent defensive catches in centerfield. Al Silverman at short Steve Squirlock at third, and Craig Matice at first turne in first rate defensive jobs, giving nothing to the opposition.

__A tribute to PARK DRUGS team can be seen in the fact that it took three straight games.



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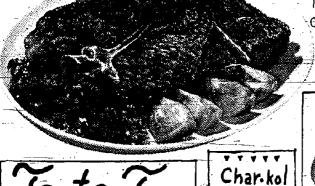


KAY WEINER WITH HOME EXHIBIT

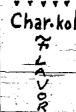
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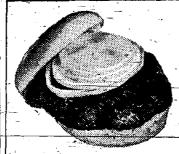
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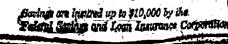
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Kay Weiner **Exhibits Art** At Swim Club

has the distinct pleasure of breaking mirrors on purpose. And since her husband, Herbert, is in the glass and mirror business in New York, she can afford to wield her little hammer and let the pleces fall where they may.

This attractive young artist, mother of three children, Debbie, 8, who attends Beachwood, Laura, 6, who attends Deerfield school, and Brad, age 3, finds the time to teach 120 women the art of adult crafts and creations at the Spring Garden Swim Club at Florham Park. Her classes consist of glass fusing, ceramics, mosaics, clay. work, broken mirrors, colored cement, shell collages, etc.

It was a distinct pleasure for this Springfield SUN, Mountainside ECHO reporter to interview Mrs. Weiner in her home, and to see the beautiful displays consisting of copper enameling, seed mosaics, art work of rocks, gravel, peas beans and rice, burlap, linen, etc. She has created lovely jewelry, dishes, whatnots, etc., and her studiois filled with all kinds of creative

First Exhibit Mrs. Weiner displayed her first exclusive exhibit over the weekend at the Spring Garden Swim Glub, where over 70 pieces of her works of painting and art objects were enjoyed. Although she had presented her works on exhibition with other displays, this is her first prie showing.

Kay Weiner has a fine background as an artist and decorator. She attended the University of Southern California majoring in interior decorating. She studied at a mosaic studio in California, the Grafts-Students League in New York, and is presently studying under Joe and Christine Loeber at the Summit Art Center Some of her work has been on display in New Tersey shops,

When asked if her husband, Herbert, is interested in her work, she quickly replied, "Oh, yes. I couldn't do without him. He makes all m0 frames. Besides encouraging me, does all the dirty work."

Needless to say, her 120 students from all over this part of New Jersey, are quite proud of their teacher, and her fine display this past Saturday and Sun-

It's unusual when a hotel manager hasn't seen a guest in six-

But that's the case with Charles M. Rousseau, manager of the new Doral Beach Hotel. The hostelry opens here Jan. 20.

mit Area Chapte ature, Government etc. Cross-working-for the N.J.State Commission for the Blind haswho come to headquarters once recorded 13 books which are a week on schedule, are-several being used by blind high school young mothers who read while and college students in their their children are at school,

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(Cor. Valley St.)

Surprise Drill Held At John Runnells Hospital, B. Hts. A Surprise "Operation Alert"

nells Hospital for Chest Diseases, Berkeley Heights, N.J. on Thursday, June 20, 1963, at 10:00 a.m. The simulated disaster was a bus and ambulance accident near the Hospital area. The purpose of the Unannounced alert was to gauge the reaction of the hospital staff. Complete secrecy as to date and time was maintained. Thirteen members of the Evening Membership Department of the Berkeley Heights Woman's Club served as "casualties". They were transported from the scene of the disaster to John E. Runnells Hospital by hospital vehicles and Red Cross station wagons, Red Cross personnel from Summit and Plainfield participated in the drill.

mrs, Helen Sinclair was the driver of the Plainfield station wagon and Colonel Ray A. Tarr, Executive Director of the Summit Red Cross, provided the Summit station wagon. Mrs. Sara Lucas of Berkeley Heights, County Red Cross Coordinator for Runnells Hospital arranged for the pickup of victims of the crash, The thirteen casualties, spaced along Valley Road, Watchung, were picked up by Red Cross and Hospital vehicles and brought to a central emergency treatment and dispersal station on

the Hospital grounds. From this checkpoint the Hospital doctors, nurses and emergency personnel quickly moved the would-be patients to the hospital Auditorium. This second stage holding area was also staffed by doctors and nurses in order that the initial receiving point would not become_overcrowded with incoming casualties and already treated victims. From here casualties would be moved to a permanent treatment area. The

exercise terminated at 11:05 a.m. This is the third disaster alert drill to be held at the hospital. The semi-annual drills are arequisite for hospital accredit-

Each drill presents a different-problem-to the hospital staff and adds to their knowledge and experience. The hospital administration expressed satisfaction with the manner in which all personnel responded to this sur-

Summit Red Cross



Exterminators Urge Mosquito Control

The Union County Mosquito Externination Commission wishes to emphasize strongly the important part that all residents the county can play in the mosquito control operations this

-At this time of the year, the house mosquito is laying her eggs in any-kind of standing water that she can find. . . .

It is up to each homeowner to make sure that there is no standing water available for this egg-laying operation.

It is important to check wheelbarrows, trash cans, rain gutters, rubber tires, pails or other metal -containers', swimming. pools, row boats or out-board motorboats standing in a yard for any length of time without being covered, and low areas in a yard that will hold water for sometime after a rain. These are all excellent breeding plac-

es for the house mosquito. Robert W. Helm, superintendent of the Mosquito Extermination Commission of the county, states that by taking a few moments once a week to check these breeding places, the residents of Union County-can add greatly to their personal com-

Each week a reader will gen-

erally record both sides of two

discs. This year 697 discs were

recorded and 19 reels of tape.

Two emergencies were met

this winter when one student required a special textbook immediately. Mrs. E.S. Willis of 10 Hickory Road, Chairman of

the program, set aside everything on her calendar in order to record the entire book in four

Another crisis was the immed late need of a geology book for a

Rungers student in order that he might grart the course with his

classmates. Mr. Harry Damp-

men, of Lavinia Court, N.P. recorded the five hundred page book-

in 3 weeks. The students received

the first recorded tape 24 hours after the readers received the

days.

Elizabethtown Water Says Water Supplies Excellent

the Elizabethtown Water Co. had crease storage facilities. The good news for its customers to- new steel tank is one of the larday: water supplies are excellent, there are no difficulties United States. ahead and customers can use all the water they want.

According to chief engineer Chester A. Ring, 3rd, the company's facilities are all in top condition and several new units added since last summer will provide an even greater margin of supply over demand on the hot, sticky days that lie ahead.

Ring said the cleaning and cement_lining of Elizabethtown's big 36 inch transmission main from Bound Brook to Linden would "increase considerably the- lons were sent into the pipelines, amount of water that can be moved. in that direction'.

Elizabethtown-is-also-putting into operation next week a new 10,000,000 tank at Oak Tree in million gallons daily was regis-Edison, which will greatly increase considerably the amountof water that can be moved in that

Elizabethtown is also putting into operation next week a new 10.000.000 tank at Oak Tree in

With summer just starting, Edison which will greatly in gest water storage units in the

Water supplies, both from the company's wells aild from sur-Ring said.

Although several new load records were set during 1962, there/ were no difficulties and no shortages of water were reported at any time last year, King_said. "We are confident that we can maintain similar, service this summer, he said.

In 1962, peak demand occurred on July 11 when 85.2 million gal. compared with a peak of 81 million gallons in 1961. In the early evening hours of July 11, 1962, a peak flow at the rate of 135.7 tered. During the May August period last year, total water pumped was 770 million gallons higher than in 1961, an increase of almost 10 percent.

Elizabethtown Water serves 27 communities from Union to Som a wholesale basis. The company, which has served this area since 1854, also operates the Princeton Water Co. in Princeton, N. L.

Roger G. Olson

Wins Master Degree Helping The Blind Roger Grove Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Olson, 298 Short Hills Ave., received During the past year the Sum- er a wide range of subjects his Master in Business Admin-Liter- istration degree with distinction from The Harvard University Graduate School of Business Ad-Among the volunteer readers ministration. The graduation exercises took place on Thursday,

> Tune 13. Those stude swho graduate with-distinction from the Harvard Business School represent approximatley the top 13% of the graduating class of 600 men. Olson is a 1957 graduate of Amherst College

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Township Will Be Losing Popular esidents



Mrs. Nielsen, Ellen and Mr. Nielson pack for

prominent families welles com-July 19 to make their burne's Copenhagen, Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mic. sen and daughter, Hillen, in the Eric, 20, 36 Clintell Ave., gian to sail on the "Stavengeriford"for Mr. Nielson's flat a letters

land; They will be making the. quaintance of their two next grandchildren, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. a. Binau of Copenhagen, hirs. Binau is the former Massidane-Nielson of Springstadd. Sing over her husband will a home of a same change student here said grāduate of Jonathan Destroit

gional High school. Mr. Nielsen's mother wil one of the happies: per and to welcome the Springs होते दिला to Copenhagen. She all diserte her 93rd birthday-and-essary

ads for exciting

July 5th is Grand Union Triple-S Day at

* PALISADES PARK ... See next week's

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relatives in Denmark, Mrs. -Nielson's parents also had a

mumber of relatives there. The Nielson's have resided in Springfield for the past 16 years, during which time they have led active and useful lives as part of this community, Mr. Melser, an electrical contracmor, is a former past commander of the American Legion Post bere, Mrs. Nielsenhas beenac-

putive in the Danish Folk Dance Gotp here, Mrs. Nielson has en a member of the Danish Misterhood, and Mr. Nielson with the Danish Brotherhood. The family attends Holy Cross Lotheran Church.

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Their daughter, Ellen, Is an honor student at Jonathan Day-(wi Regional High school, where she has completed her freshman

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ALL SHIPPING THE WANCY LYNN

Eric, the only boy in the Hy, Is a graduate of the Arthur L. Johnson High school at Charle He is currently employed the Home Delivery Service of Springfield. Eric is undecided whether to go to Denmark with his family now or wait until a

later date to join them. Recently, the Nielsens wok part in the celebration hereining Mayor Urban Hanson of Copenhagen, who was a visiton in this city. They furnished Danish flags for the occasion, attended a party in the Denmark of Hole 100 honor, and their daughter, Lirien, dressed in native costonie, presented a basket of fruit to Mayor Hanson.

- Last Thursday evening Ar known as "Hans Nielson Augh at Legion Hall, when to all the gionnaires . honored their ten parting past commender. Legion Auxiliary will also his lay similar honors to Mre. Nielsen, the occasion to known as "Florence Niel 6 ? Night."

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Reports On Wage Data

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Juan 550 in cash wages during me calendar quarter. Another is where a son or daughter emplays a parent. The third exception is where a parent employs ... son or daughter under age 21.

Amounts paid in these cases are, net covered under social security" and should not be reported. Jone: added that his office is always glad to furnish information on reporting requirements, as well as forms for the initial report. Subsequent forms are furnished automatically by the Internal Revenue Service withreports' and tax remittances almays made to that agency. For further information, call at, phone, or write the Elizabeth Cial-Security District Office, 208 North Broad Street. The telephone number is 351-3200.

Christmas Rose

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Nielsens Are Given

A Farewell Party

By Church Group

Mr. & Mrs. Flans Nielsen who are leaving Springfield in July to reside in Denmark, were given a surprise farewell party at the regular monthly meetin of Holy Cross Lutheran Church Couple's Club which met at the home of Mr. & Mrs. John Haselmann, 37 Meisel Ave. on Sunday night, June 23rd.

-Members present included Mrs. Edith Holmberg, Kiph g Ave, Springfield, Mr. Hal Alsid, Murray Hill, Mr. Art Boehm, Sumult, Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Casey, Mr. & Mrs. D. Cline and Mr. & Mrs. Lester Luedecker, Chatham, and the Rev. & Mrs. Lester Messerschmidt.

The Nielsens were presented with silver bowl inscribed as a



remembrance of their happy ass-ociation with the Couples Club. Hans Nielsen admires plaque presented to him at recent Le-gion dinner.



Hans Nielsen night at the Legion with past commanders (standing, left to right) Doyle, Quinton, Wentz, Jr. Kneeling in front are (left to right) Schoch, Sam-Jr., Selander, Nielsen, Quinton and



Oldtimers night at Legion: Standing in the rear, left to right, Runyon, Day, Layng and Store, Second row, left to right, Nessman, Bunnell, Halsey and Ferguson, Front row, left to right, Duguid

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Health.

Jane Withers, who is co-starring with Phil Foster in "Do-Re-Mi'' at the Meadowbrook Difiner Theatre, Cedar Grove, _through - June_ 30th, _dropped_in backgrage to visit Judy Garland's daughter, Liza Minnelli, currently appearing in her first starring role in New York. Jane's daughter, Wendy, was with her and it turned out to be a joyous -faithfully since and bloce that reunion for the two youngsters who have played together as kids since grammar school days,

Miss Withers, the mother of 5; still retains the vitality she ies as a child star as she remps ies as a child star as she romps with co-star Phil Foster at the famed Pompton Turnpike Restaurant which has now become noted for its fine food as well as its excellent theatre.

Executive producer Gary Mc-Hugh and his associates, John Beaumont and John Wingate, use no apprentices what-so-ever and. its all-'round professional casting of each and every member of the musicals attributes to the high national rating of the Meadeen__owbrook.

McHugh has come up with another imaginative idea. As star he wi- of his next production he has searred the services of England's "Sexpot", Diana Dors, for "Pa-Jama Game"

Two Voice Views On Evergreen Shell

Lathe

the assumption that there will township committee passes an he approximately 225 singers ordinance forcing public and prifrom three chibs singled in the vate places in town to keep up proposed shell at time. their property. Then, as far as "I have spokes to a traffic I'm concerned, Evergreen Lodge engineer who lateraged methat can stay forever." based on 500 as saming into Mrs. Goodman: the shell,

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most of them will are up Route was handled properly. 1 like

was working in the linterests bring back all that holse. of the residents will sur. When we elect officials we vey would have there there expect them to represent us. I fore an okay tor the carrance. I think we all expect that their have children, and the my decisions be reasonable....beneighbors, who the thes in the cause then, even if some of us street, I don't was to worry disagree, we really can't get that someone states and of the angry if we can understand why Lodge will hit in the

"I can't made chan the comour area was raraf it was a. Evergreen matter. perfect site for tvergreen Lodge. "We have health and public

"I hope we win the court suit and restrain them from further ship. I have been working under enlargement. I also hope that

22. By and streets Springfield. I've lived here for a will-get hear to get away arise and from all the noise and confusion of city living ... and it looks as the responsible party, or parties, function systematically, it div-'I tee! that if the committee, though this Evergreen thing will

this or that law was passed.

'I always thought that a public mittee's reuse un. [inited meeting was called so that a Singers have each oldge number of opinions might be since 1928. There have been heard, In this way the governing very few impro careng made body is helped along in making on the property chare them. the wisest choice. I don't think what guarantees to we have that township committee acted in the they will make them low, When best interest of the people in the

Now that it's residential, I can safety departments nobody see no reason for entirging the has ever offered me anything to keep my property up and comply with the law. The section of the se

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Father Of Victim Listens As Report

Of Case Read (Continued from page 1)

A. "The information given to the newspaper-people was normal in every respect. The newspaper reporter's, who were present, asked routine questions and wrote their own material for publication. No prepared statement was released. It is not a function of the Police Department to prepare news art-

"I would like the public records to show how it was cold bloodedly decided to release to the newspapers only those statements favorable to the Town-

A .- There were no statements released by the Township favorable or unfavorable Reporters use their own initiative in discovering and recording what they feel is news.

"I would like the Township Committee to publicly inform me at the next Township Meeting which I shall attend, why the Police Department under -Chief Selander, released only he prejudiced statement which stated that my child rode off the eurb directly into the path of the Township truck and did not release the eyewitness reports' which stated that my child was in the street at the time the Township truck came around the corner "too fast", and struck

A. "No eye witness statements were given to the paper, whether prejudiced, or unprejudiced. These eye witness statements, obtained by the Police Department, are investigatory in nature and, as such, are not available to the public without a court

"I further wish the public record to now show that I am formally requesting the Township Committee to investigate the competence and integrity of Chief Selander for allowing such statements to be released to the newspapers."

A. "As I indicated in a prior answer, no statements were made and no investigatory reports were released to the papers. It provides only the gathering However, the Accident Report Made Pool Success Possible of all pertinent information. and reporters use this for their accident information. The knowledge of an accident cannot be kept from the press and reporters can inquire of any citizen, for information concerning any accident. It must be pointed out that the development of information_so obtained into a newspaper article is the sole responsibility of the press, and the Township or Police Department cannot even if it desired, influence a newspaper reporter, or an editor, as to the content and wording of any newspaper

"As to the competence and integrity of the Police Chief or any other member of the Police force in this matter, it has been impossible to uncover any information that indicates censure. I must stress that the imparting in a normal and routine manner.

"I want to know if the child was slandered deliberately, or through incompetence, and I want vey of township, in order to to explain their actions to me euher here at the next meeting, or in court under oath

- A. 'Assuming that the child was slandered in the newspaper given by members of the pool -article, the responsibility for the _committee but also by other locontent and wording of the article rests completely with the newspaper, and not with any member of the Police Department or Township official.

don't want to believe that any official of this Town, especially the Police, would attempt to whitewash the town's reputation at the cost of slandering a baby who can no longer defend her-

A. "While this is not a question, I feel that some comment bership requests - a true gauge must be made on the subject. No whitewash was attempted by ment of the program by the reanyone. The Police Department filed a complaint for manslaught -. ery by motor vehicle. The complaint was heard by the Local Magistrate and was transferred illes. Within three weeks after by, him to the Union County mailing of applications, we had Grand Jury for further action. exceeded this total and the fin-Again, this is the normal pro- al result was 4,800 people, recedure.

all of the questions asked, and labout 125 people," the chair-I trust that these answers have man said. Health and safety been satisfactory to Mr. Hunt- standards have Himited the

y.'' membership.

After the explanation, Mr. The time schedule is what es-Huntley, in the audience, said Huntley, in the audience, said pecially pleases Mr. Schwartz: both sides of an accident should "We promised the people the be made public because if the pool would be open for the case goes to the Grand Jury and Fourth of July and it will bel no indictment is arrived at, an It will even open in advance," eyewitness report (in favor of he said. the child) will never be made Co-operating contractors known to the public. -



Much has been written about the terrible sufferings of Washington's army during the winter at Valley Forge and the still more severe winter at Morristown in 1779-80, but little-has been said to point out that this misery resulted from gross mismanagement rather than from the poverty of the country. A large part of the mismanagement could be attributed directly to the inefficiency of the Continental Congress or its inability to cope with

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the problems relative to maintaining an army in the field.

As the poor-soldiers marched to their winter quarters, their route could be traced on the snow by the blood thar ouzed from bare. frost-bitten feet; yet at the same moment, according to the most reliable historians, "hogsheads of shoes, stockings and clothing were lying at different llaces on the roads and in the woods, perishing for want of teams, or of money to pay the teamsters. On the 23rd of December, 1777, Washington informed Congress that he had in camp 2,898 men "unfit for duty, because they are barefoot and otherwise naked." For want of blankets, many would "sit up all night by fires, instead of taking comfortable rest in a

and hunger daily added many to

huttinge, Mr. Duane, Dr. Frankpi als, which weat for he had part mere log-hu to a foul war wams woven of twisted round men sometimes died for that on which tifey lay, In the dealers man volunteered to the beasts of burdell and a bur themselves to wasser, himself

into camp such meants angle as they could obtain the back sick and exhausted grander. The problem of in icans, and the consequences

of paper money. The comentered into the and Market dicapped by the almost delib loss of foreign tar from the Newfoundle ies and trade with the dies was cut off by Links ships. When the Contine List was organized, in 1775, and

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by the Congress, the of providing means for detraying ... the expenses received the in serious consideration of the dale. That through eight dollars, plus egates. After much discussion it was decided that there only resource lay in the assumed of paper currency or "bills of crois it", with the faith of the confederated Colonies pledged for their redemption.

Accordingly, a resolution was adopted and was as follows: title solved, that a sum not exceeding wo millions of Spanish mille dollars be emitted by the $C_{\mathbb{Q}^n}$ natural and common-way". Cold gress, in bills of credit, for the

in and Mr. Wilson was appointed no move proper plates engraved, 1 payer and to agree wati printers to print thesebills. offices were engraved on Paul Revere, of Bos-

c paper on which the bills was quite thick and the eachity called it "the pasteand money of the rebels". Ex-.... the possession of the mer have little flecks of a shiny ula facion in the paper which apto be mica, and this evihave mee intended to prevent as are the silk and extravagance were something costs for the paper used for

when can ency of the present day. The courses of the two million illu amone the Colonies was "according to the supposed ale of the inhabitants, in-"Hattur negroes and mulattoes", caci. Colony was to provide, a vov for redeeming its pro-Two general treasurers defensive measures were adopted to minimize that each Colony apin the treasurer.

The original issue of currency a. Hi denominations of one doltwenty dollar. Other denommations were added in later issues. In addition to the legend "United Colonies" in the margins, the bills bore vignettes, with a significant motto some of them in Latin. They were individually signed, and, as the many bills (403,-600) would require more time that the members could spare from public dudes, Congress appenated wenty-eight gentlemen

defense of America . A commun. the sick-list; in the crowded hos-Further, the Police Department does not judge on, any matter. It provides only the gathering

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The chairman was quick to

"One thing I want to stress is this is not a single effort by one individual. Everyone on the pool committee worked hard a see the facility become areality. We had meetings and meetings and meetings--many lasting into the small hours of the night and never ending before 11 p.m."

The pool committee was originally established in August, 1961 as a mayor's advisory committee. Its initial purpose) was to study the feasibility of such a facility in the community. The group eventually had more and more responsibility and ended up performing among of information to the press was its many tasks; site westigations, engineering, costs, programming, facilities, public relations, membership, and sur-

> ided into subcommittees. It would be an impossibility to determine the voluntary time. devoted to the effort, not only cal citizens. Now that vision of the pool is a reality, the pool committee will continue to function on a consultation basis until

charge. It was very gratifying to the hard-working pool committee tosee the prompt membership response of the citizens of the community, Mr. Schwartz said. ately overwhelmed with memof the interest and endorse

Township Committee dis-

sidents of the municipality. The pool committee had anticipated a first-year membership of approximately 800 fampresenting more than 1,100 "I have-presented-answers to families, and a waiting list of

membership.

Mr. Schwartz said.

Dedication next Sunday, fone 30th, isplanned as a slumb coremony. Invocation will be given by Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of Arthur M. Falkin will of Clate at the rhokon-cutting certinony. An American flag, donate the American Legion, will be raised with a color guard, Dedication will also be made of the plaque itself, containing the names of various township off cials, 26 citizens who worked on

either in the past or present, architect, and consultants, This plaque, 30 inches by 40 inches, was entirely paid for by the contractors and will be permanently mounted on the bath

the Swimming Pool Committee

A separate plaque recognizing tracernal, business, and individual doners who provided for specific items will be mounted in the bathhouse in about 30 days, after all the contributions are in Springfield Red Cross hapter assumed cost for com-

plete (urnishing of the first aid Another to especially feel satisfaction on opening day is Mr. Schwartz's "right hand man," Marvin H. Strauss of 15 Berkeley Rd., pool committee co-chairman, Also fluttering on the scene will be Recreation Director Edward Ruby, who has looked upon the project as a 'labor of love' since its very

beginning. The location will buzz with activity from then on in.



Ed Schwartz; he wonders if they'll fit after a few swims.

FATHER'S DAY

NEW YORK (UPI) - Uchbration of Father's Day beauti in this country in 1910, has now become, international.

The day now is observed in Canada, the Latin American countries. France. Belgium. Holland, Yugoslavia.

FARM FATALITIES

FARGOEN.D. UPI) - Farm accident fatalities are not declimms in proportion with falling farm population, according to the North Dakota State University College of Agriculture. Reasons include increasing age of farm people.

Elks Have Trouble Getting New Lodge

(Continued from page 1)

wanted to cross-examine and inquired as to whether a certified stenographer was in the room. Board of Adjustment Chairman Robert Miller informed the lawyer it was neither the board's usual procedure or responsibility to provide a certified stenographer and that if Mr. Gural wanted one he should have seen to it that one was present.

Mr. Gural advised the board he was appearing on behalf of himself and another property owner, Harry K. Wisner, both of whom have an interest in a right of way in the area and had never received official notification of the hearing.

Also on hand was another lawyer, Marvin Cherin, representing Mr. and Mrs. Foxhall Finney, two other neighboring resi-

The case was presented by BPOE Attorney Ancier; who first called Herbert Fay of 391 Meisel Avenue, chairman of the board of trustees of the lodge and a past exalted ruler.

Mr. Fay explained the club's predicament:

The lodge had been operating at 357 Morris Avenue since August, 1957, but these quarters have been claimed by the New Jersey State Highway Department in preparation for Route 78 and it was rec- and it has been without a club- placement of her home because house since this June 1st.

For the past three years it has been studying ways to acquire a new clubhouse, Mr. Fay said, but such a plan was too costly at this time. Then, the lodge turned its attention to looking for a suitable house within its financial

. The house which the club is considering buying is a twostory dwelling. It has a room suitable for meetings and alower recreation room appropriate for the club bar plus additional property-beneficial to the lodge, he explained. The property measures 1.85

acrés. It was reported the lodge would improve and widen to 50 feet a narrow road in poor condition, presently the only means of access to the premises and also provide parking for 65 autos. Ootdoor lighting would be in-

stalled at the entrance of the driveway for safety reasons, but it would be sloped down to chiminate glare.

shrub around the property as a other 100 club members if they b.ffer. Mr. Fay pointed out all come at once, Parking was swamps and rough terrain were being provided for only 65 mcmin the vicinity and Route 78 was bers, she pointed out, and said expected to come in the area, they would-all be entitled to a On questioning by Mr. Gural, parking space,

Mr. Fay said the lodge has had a liquor license and although it didn't have a license at because it didn't have property, tion was that the lodge didn't it planned to renew it when head have enough money to locate quarters was obtained. The cross-examining lawyer also have enough elsewhere. the premises. 1

o Richard Blake, chairman of southeast side all the way down,

made to the location. Summit's feelings were made body," he declared. known by Gordon Pott, city tax

assessor, As that community's Until this meeting, the picture

were not permitted in the Summit district. A variance would be required in the terms of the Summit ordinance, the letter claimed, It further noted that entrances were from Summit streets: Faitoute

single-family zone, requiring

Avenue, and Old Coach Road Common Council feels the ap plication is not in the best interests of the area, would depreciate property value, and would not be putting the land to its highest use, the letter stwted. Adequate parking for 65 autos.

might as well be for 165 autos,

the communication added, and further charged that the applicant referred to the area as a private dump and swamp whereas it contended a good part of the acreage was planted in nursery stock by the Corradi nursery of Summit.

The land has a potential for residential use, the letter declared, adding that it has received a number of protests from residents and concluded that the club use would "destroy privacy and increase traffic. It is understood the immediate

area is sparsely settled, but to the south and west, the area is heavily populated.

Others-jumping on the opposition banawagon included J.F. Parslow of 114 Rahusrol Road. He told the board he wanted tocorrect inference at the meeting that the poriphery residents would gain from the proposal. "It would be putting a facility a prime residential section where properties are valued from \$35,000 to \$50,000. Keep this in mind when deciding this petition, he advised.

Mrs. Foxhall Finney pointed out that the location was in one half acre-zoning, adding that the Springfield Board refused to permit her to deviate from zoning adding that the Springfield board refused to permit her to deviate from Zoning regulations in the the zoning was too highly resi-

Attorney Gural told the Board; "A club is a special exceptionuse, but it does not include a bar. The first time a bar appears in the ordinance is as a permitted use in the general business zone, Clubs are permitted in exceptions but bars are not."

James P. Patterson of 122 Bal. tusrol Road added: 6

"I am in favor of these clubs in proper places. The so called valley of Balmsrot Road is a residential area. I believe it should! be kept as such. Once this type of club is entered in a variance, ness and it will destroy there. dential section, laid out by the developers. The club should find a more appropriate place a little

further on. Mrs. William Gural, also in attendance, wanted to know where There was also intention to the lodge will put the cars of the

> The opposition told the board that the only reason cited by the -club for the selection of the loca

questioned him extensively about __All property owners in the area when the bar was open and what were not objectors at the meeting activities would be conducted on however. Batting in the BPOE's _ corner was Clyde Heath, who i-A large septic tank is on the dentified himself as owner of the property with nearest sanitary Sayre homestead. He reported he sewers located in Summit on owned a small strip in front of Baltusrol Road, it was indicated, the property in question and the the lodge's house committee, "The lodge-will-make it look betgave_information_concerning the ter and we ean use help on this truck deliveries which would be road. If the Elksopen uptheroad, it will be a great-relief to every-

delegate at the hearing, he read appeared completely roscy for a letter written by City Attorney the lodge. The Springfield-Elan-Peter C. Triolo on behalf of Sum- ning Board, Which gives an advimit Common Council, Sory optition on special exception

Representatives of the Com- uses, had already decided on the mon Council themselves would application June-6th, before the have attended the meeting in per- case was introduced at the son if they were not in session Springfield Board of Adjustment that same night, Mr. Pott said. meeting. A letter, written by The letter objecting to the re- Planning Board Chairman Donald quest of Springfield Elks advised. Rotwein thus informed Board of the board "Summit is vitally in- , Adjustment Chairman Robert terested in the application. It Miller. The communication, repointed out that one half acre of porting the Planning Board had the land in question was located unanimously voted in favor of the in Summit and according to the application, as submitted; was Summit zoning ordinance the tyams property was in an A25 of Adjustment hearing



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Miss Marie Lege **Married Sunday** To D. Montanaro

ter of Mrs. Vincent Conte and the late Anthony Lege of 755 pringfield Ave., married Dominick loseph Montanaro, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Montanaro of 380 Fulton Ave., Jersey City, on Sunday, June 23 at St. James

Marie Frances Lege, daugh-

Church. Tather Edward Ochling officiited at the ceremony. The reception was held at Thomm's in Newark.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Vincent Conte, the bride wore a gown of off white embroldered slik organza over peau de soir with a cathedral train, full sleeves and an illusion neckline. She carried a cascade of small white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Louis Nazzaro, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. 'She wore a full length gown of pink peau de soir and carried a basket of pink-and white roses, carnations and daisies.

Bridesmaids were Dolores angoli, cousin of the bride, loyce Frier and Nancy Cicconi, They all wore dresses matching that of the matron of honor. Bonnie Lee Glenn, niece of the bride, was

Edward Slater acted as best man. Ushers included John Montanaro, brother of the groom, Edward landoli, cousin of the bride and Thomas Nazzaro, cousin of the bride. David J. Nazzaro, cousin of the bride, was

ring bearer. The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High and is a secretary at Tower Estates,

Inc., Springfield. The groom is a graduate of Ferris High School, Jersey City, and is presently attending Rutgers University. He is associated with Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Jersey City.

After their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Matawan.

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New College Planned By

S. Dickinson of the Board of Trustees of Fairleigh Mr. and Mrs. Watts D. Chapin Dickinson University announces of 10 Alexander Lane, Short Hills, that Edward Williams College, formerly of Springfield, married a two-year college affiliated with Fairleigh Dickinson University, will be established at University Park, Hackensack, N.J., across the river from the Teaneck campus. The college will have its own classroom building, designed Roland A. Wank, architect, of the office of Fellheimer and Wagner. The college will use the library and athletic facilities of

the university. Three quarters of a million dollars will be given by Mr. Dickinson and his mother for the new building.

Plans are under way for the first class, of 100 students, to be admitted for the semester beginning in the fall of 1964. Maximum enrollment will be 400. Edward Williams College will offer a liberal arts program, It will be an autonomous unit, free to develop its own experimental programs, but, as an affiliated school of Fairleigh Dickinson University, it will enjoy all the benefits incident to such a connection. Its students will have contact with the faculty_of the

standing men and women who vi-The new college will have as its primary function the development of the capacities of the tudents for intellectual and social leadership. By regarding the student as a member of an intelligent, cooperating group made up of students and faculty, the college will try to help him fit himself for the responsibilities and privileges of his per-

sonal, civic and academic life. The college will endeavor to utilize whatever the student has already developed by way of initiative, resourcefulness and originality in the realization of his

acadèmic objectives. The faculty of Edward Williams College will be deeply concerned that all students should become thoroughly aware of what held at the Florence Caudineer is happening in contemporary society, both for the sake of their own insight and that they may be able better to interpret the changing social scene to others. Student's will be encouraged to take ·a firm stand-against both unreflective rushing into social and political action, on the one hand, and Sideline isolation on the oth-

> It is the plan to make experiences at Edward Williams College co-extensive with life. The curriculum will be organized with Springfield for winning first prize reference to that group of persistent problems which is ines. Industrial Fair. capable in the life of

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Miss Mary Chapin Wed To J. Dranttel

Mary Jo Chapin, daughter of Jack George Dranttel , son of -Mr. & Mrs. George H. Dranttel of St. Peter, Minnesota, on Sat--metay, June 22 at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, in a military wedding.

Rev. Wickens officiated. The reception was held at the Hotel Suburban . Summit.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with lace applique and seed pearls, The gown had a chapel train. Her headpiece-was a tiny pflibox hat with illusion veil. She carried white daisies and yellow roses.

Mary Kaye Dranttel, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow pique, princess style dress with a full skirt. She also wore a small pillbox hat with veil and carried

white daisies and vellow roses. Bridesmaids were Mary Lois Miller and Pam Peters. Their gowns and flowers were the same as the maid of honor. Kristen Rosenew, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

LeRoy Pankrats acted as best man, Ushers were Lt. David Konold, Lt. Michael Mullens, Lt. Nick Daramus, Lt. Fred Storts, Lt. Hunt Parker, Lt. Tom Aulenbach, Lt. Richard Omohunoro and Lt. Michael Pero, all of whom formed an honor guard.

The bride is a graduate of Oak Knoll School, Summit and Trinity College, Washington, D.C. The groom graduated with distinction from the U.S. Naval Academy this month. Now in the

Air Forces, he will enter Georgetown Law School in September. After honeymooning in Canada, the couple will reside at Andrew Air Force Base in Washington,

Social News Notes

BY ANNE GETTER

and releases that you would like to have appear in this column to me, Since the deadline is a few days before it appears in the paper, please get the information to me as soon as possible. Thank

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwartz, whose first was born in Montclair's Mountainside Hospital. <u>Judith</u> Wendy weighed in at 5 lbs. 15 ozs.

Good-luck to MR. AND MRS. JAY LEVINS, AND FAMILY who moved into their new home on · Juniper - Way - from Sherwood Road, Springfield,

MISS GAIL KATHRYN SYL VESTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sylvester of Farley Road. Short Hills, recently renumed from an extended vacation in New Orleans and Mexico. Gail is a sales associate with Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner in

Congratulations to MISS HAR-LENE SCHWARTZMAN, daughter of Sam and Pauline Schwartz-8 Archbridge Lane for her poster at the Springfield

MR AND MRS. JAMES ANDRY, daughter SUSIE and son JIMMIE of Schreveport, Louisiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamb of 25 Green Hill Road,



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Congratulations to MR. AND MRS, HENRY S. WRIGHT of 53 Colfax, Springfield, whose son was born on June 10th at 1:45 a.m. Master Steven Henry has two sisters Karen and Betsy, -and was born'at East Orange General Hospital.

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Extremely Active (Continued from page 1)

MRS. HARDING AYLWARD, JR.

part and joined the Signal Corps in 1943 where she was a lst Lieutenant with the 8th Air Porce.

Mrs. Del Vecchiols

Sent to England for two years, it was there she met her husband who was then a major in the 8th Air Force.

Today, pesides_ keeping busy with her children, she is a troop consultant for the sixth, seventh and eight grade Girl Scouts in Springfield. She also collects medical samples for St. James, is a member of the Springfield Women's Club, American Legion and Twigs #5.

Raising African violets is Mrs. Del* Vecchio's hobby and her dining room is her indoor garden. She loves to knit, and, while in the hospital with a cast on her ankle, she made a mohair sweater for Valorie. She likes to make her own clothes when time allows, and this really came in handy when her husband was mayor of Springfield. She was able to have a different dress for every ocasion. Doing crossword puzzles is another one of Mrs. Del

Vecchio's favorite pastimes. ring bearer. 'A resident of Springfield for 15 years, Mrs. Del Vecchio said,

We_love_it. We've_really_enjoyed living here. We've seen it grow from a population of 5,000 When asked what the difference

husband was Springfield's mayor, she said, "We're still going at the same pace as we were going at before. The pace really hasn't let up at all.

Right now, her main concern is her children. We're trying to raise and educate them properly."

Like all American families, the Del Vecchio's look forward to their vacation trip. This summer they plan to spend four weeks at the sea shore in Lavalette. — —

Helen R. Clifford Harding Aylward Man And Wife

Helen Ruth Clifford, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Clifford of 37 Oakland Ave., became the wife of Harding L. Aylward, Jr., son of Mrs.-M. White of Westwood, Mass., and Mr. Harding L. Aylward, Sr., of Georgiaville, Rhode Island, on Saturday, June 22 at St. James Church, Rev. Father Nardone performed the ceremony. The reception followed at the Carriage Room of the Springfield

Mrs. Robert E. Clifford, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary D. Southward, Mrs. Ronald Denman, and Mrs. David Gooney. --

Ushers were John Eckhardt, broker-in-law of the groom, and Joseph Brainard and Ronald Denman. Miss Christine Dunn, cousin

of the bride, was the flower girl. Master John Kennedy, cousin of the flower girl, was the

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High and Berkeley Secretarial School in East Orange. She is employed as a secretary at Tektronix,

school diploma while in the Navy and was discharged in April as petty officer, 3rd-class. He isassociated_with_Rapid Roller._ Springfield.

After their honeymoon trip, the couple will reside in Hill-

Miss Judith Bell **Becomes Bride** Of D. Crabtree

Miss Judith Bell, daughter of Mrs. Harold Edwin Bell and the late Mr. Bell of Indian Trail, Mountainside, was muccied June 29th to Donald Hudson Crabtree. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Britton Grabtree of Diamond-Hill Road, Berkeley Heights, at the Community-Presbyterian-Church in Mountainside.

The Reverend Elmer A. Talcott, Jr. officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

The bride was given in marrlage by her uncle, John Adams Dyer, Mrs. James Irwin Cassidy was her sister's matron of honor. Frederick P. Kluge was best man. Ushers were James Britton rabtree Jr. and-William Calvin Crabtree, brothers of the groom, The bride attended Lasell Junior College and Berkeley Secretarial School and is associated with Allied Chemical Corporation.

Mr. Crabtree attended the Unied States Air Force Academy

Bundy Electronics Announces Five Season Marriages

lphia, who printed most of the issue.

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ears the name of the printers, Hall & Sellers, of Philade

Bundy Electronics Corporation of 44 Fadem Rd., is happy to announce that weddings will be on its "high output" list this season.

Joseph Klein, Vice-President, and Mrs. Lillian Sampson have set the event for June 29th. Roy O'Neill marries Miss Jane Wittel on July 14th.



MISS NETLA LUGAS-Miss Neila Lucas Springfield Woman

Presents HS Awards Presentation of the annual Beta Fsi Award to a senior girlfor outstanding achievement was made to Miss Andrea Weber at the Awards assembly at New Providence High School. The award, a savings bond and a golden engraved charm was presented by chapter president, Mrs. Burt

Henry of Springfield. Miss Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weber of 37 Delwood Lane, New Providence, Is a member of the National Honor Society; holder of a commendation letter from the National Merit Scholastic Foundation. She plans to attend the University-of-Delaware

Michael Keselica Réceives License

A New Jersey architectural license was presented to Michael Keselica, Jr. of 28 Fernhill Rd., Springfield, on Thursday, June 13, at a luncheon held in the Essex and Sussex Hotel

in Spring Lake. Mr. Keselica was a guest of the New Jersey Society of Architects and the New Jersey Chapter of the American-Instirute of Architects at their 63rd Annual Convention.

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couple plan a Fall wedding.

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(Continued from page 4) is currently the most popular singer in the field, that many of them have blacklisted the TV show Hootenany in retaliation for-

its blacklisting of Seeger."

"ALL I-WANT to do is sing John Henry,!' commented Sceger recently in disgust over his blacklisting, "not start a socialist rally or sing communist

Afraid of destroying its-image in the world, this country's propagandists are doing exactly that by suppressing Rete Seeger-whose freedom to chiticize could be extolled as a democratic vir-.

They are also suppressing a real artist and depriving him of his audience. Whether or not Pere'-Seeger is a sociálist, pinko or communist, he is still a great folk singer and deserves to be

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Gurtis Says that although "40 Pounds of Trouble" was made for his production company, he

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Kozub's Work Is Rewarded At Pool Site

(Continued from page 1)

has been with the project since the first week in March, When -clearing of the land began. His work has involved inspections, layout such as staking of property to indicate building locations, expediting and co-ordinating the work program.

He points out that it was quite a job just getting the contractorsto get together, "With eight contractors working on a job, they just naturally ran into one another," he added.

Actual design of the project was done by Spar Inc. of Livingston, architect and pool consultants. According to their contract, that concern will still be available for recreation; and pool management matters.

Among the various temporary snags the engineer encountered -during construction were underground problems in excavating the area. Old fill, involving large stumps and concrete blocks, had been-dumped into the land over the years. The location had been filled in about 15 years ago or so when work was being done on the Garden State Parkway, he explained. One minor problem of drainage was quickly handled by . digging a ditch, it was said.

Other little problems arose, one on top of another, but to mention them would be superfluous, the engineer said. Ironically, the past couple of

weeks have been the roughest as far as Engineer Kozub is concerned. In the beginning it was easy to see progress with the location constantly in change. These past few weeks, however, have been devoted to cleaning up and tying up of 'loose ends' and it seems as if nothing is being accomplished, he stated.

After Saturday, the project is then all up to the Recreation Department, Engineer, Kozub declared: It will then be that department's job to maintain and keep it in shape. Only occasion. for the township engineer to be called in on the scene, would be in connection with possibly some. new improvement at the location such as paving a parking lot or curbing a parking area, he said.

'And after Saturday 'they' can have it," Engineer Kozub said with a smile.

Mr. Kozub readily admits that the pool project has been his biggest job since taking over the reins of township engineer last_

However, since coming to Springfield in 1955 as assistant township engineer he had worked closely with former Township Engineer Alfred E: Swenson, a recent business meeting by When Mr. Swenson retired in April, 1962, Mr. Kozub was ready.

prepare the engineer for other big things ahead: namely, the ponderous engineering task in connection with the proposed state highway roads coming through the township in the near

Participation in all this outdoor activity has made one thing quite obvious: the township engineer has already beaten all the Springfield gals to a beautiful sun phases of his devetton Maine, At Mr. Newry, Men they

for er a longer span of years than and other person.". The resolution was, ordered; spread upon the board minutes

gualiated with the regional schools.

and a copy given to the retiring The future means no "reaking-

chair retirement" if My Ercy up a remporary, small motor his his say; He and his wife, the former Madeline Meyer of Westfield, who colebrated their 42 anniversary time 22 and have laterays done things together, are mas vacation and caused the right now head-over-heefs in the study of rocks and minerals:

This hobby took precedent over fishing for them two years ago, and they have been at it ever since. Mr. Frey captured a se-

'essigned to him-has been 'two months, and they have since to difficult or complicated for frequented mines and quarries him to carry through-success-, all over New Jersey and in Penn-

to the district he has been as walked one mile and went up "This is not a sissy hobby," Mr. Frey is the first to emphasize: It is hard work breaking

rocks apart and not without its

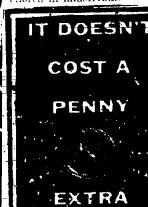
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Sisum, Judy Kent, Bev Marter, Jim Menth, Gail Post, Craig Mattice, Margot Penard and Tom

Speake. Third row, left to right, Bob Quinzel. Bill Koonz, Marty Henkin and Gary Remlinger

ed a "litter lifter." There are roughly 30 pieces of motorized the three schools in the distriction of the sylvania. New York State, and

to keep things "ship-shape." During his term of employment, Mr. Frey recalls several tense moments caused by terrific storms and especially vividly remembers one back in 1947. It began with a snow storm and was followed by an ice storm. knocking out all the power at Jonathan Dayton except one line.

With this he was able to hook to keep the coal stoker working, thus preventing a possible serious freeze-up. This particular storm was just after Christschool to be closed another week. he added. One of his most cherished

memories is having the class of 1947 - 10 years after the school was opened - dedicate its year book in his honor.

Another happy experience was the retirement dinner the Regional school board just tendered him June 11th at Stouffer's Restaurant , Short Hills, Thirtytwo persons including board members, school-officials, and wives attended. Members presented him a gift certificate on

the occasion.
The poard also honored him at passing a resolution—"in gratitude of a lifetime of work ex-This latest duty also helps to pended in the cause of and ed-

The resolution expressed the hope that Mr. Frey and those who are near to him enjoy in full measure a long and wellearned retirement. It cited the .fact that the superintendent "lias constantly and with single pur--pose worked for the good of the regional district and his specialized knowledge and abilities have been applied to the on-going succ-



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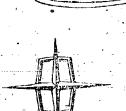
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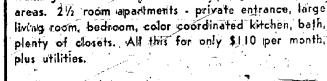
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illes through the centuries. One of the most familiar terms is that of Irish linen. About half of all the piece goods and three- may be either an Irish or Belfourths of the damask table linens glum product. The country of or-

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> ens, such as heavy-textured-to -sheer casement draperies and slip covers, are made in Belgium, Like Ireland, Belgium produces fine dress fabrics, too. The term "imported linen"

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> When buying linen either by the garment or by the yard, quality is always determined by its "hand" or feel. Soft linens are rated higher than stiff ones.

Many imitations of pure linen are available, Such materials may be called "Linine-or Linon" or by other names that sound like linen. Usually these fabrics contain little, if any, real linen.

Milan P. Havala Gets BA Degree Milan P. Hayala, son of Mrs. Frank Ruban of 248 Hillside Ave., Springfield, will be granted a bachelor of business administra-

Finance.

Dearborn.

RICHARD SPITZER, of 36 Mapes Ave., was among 71

employees of P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, to be enrolled in the Quartor Century Club of the brewery at the recent annual meeting of the Club. He received his 25-year pinand a gift at the dinner meet-

Regina Company Perfects Brush For Housewives

in 1929 produced the first twinbrush floor polisher, today announced another major development in home floor care-a "flothru" scrubbing brush which carries cleaning agent directly to the floor area being cleaned.

The new brush is scheduled to bow at the July National Housewares Manufacturers Show, according to Regina's manager of marketing, Earl W. Seitz.

Designed to work in conjunction with Regina's internal, gravity-feed dispenser, the new serubbing brush has a slotted back which allows through-thebrush cleaning action. This means detergent solution is fed directly to the area being cleaned giving longer-lasting results and virtually eliminating splashing on Walls and baseboards.

Mr. Seitz pointed out that the new_scrubbing brush will become standard equipment on polisher models R4-1, R6-1 and R510-1. In addition, it can be used with all other Regina polishers equipped with the gravity-feed dispen-

2 Area Students **Presented Awards**

The Scholarship Committee of the Summit-YWCA has announced the presentation of two awards to high school girls who are members of the YWCA and who are planning to go on to college. One award will go to Miss Suzanne Landrieu, of New Providence, and the other to Eleanor Miss Andrea Randel, of Summit Onderdonk, of Summit, Both girls are in the June graduating class . of their respective high schools. Miss Landrieu plans to attend the University of Maryland to pursue a career in physical ed-

served as President of its Inter-

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tion degree in management by the

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will be held Thursday, June 13

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Raymond Rath, District Director of The National Foundation has announced the reappointment of lay B. Bloom as March of Dimes Chairman for the Town of Springfield for the year 1964.

The announcement was made at a banquet meeting of the Executive Committee of the drive at the Hotel Elizabeth Elizabeth on Wednesday, June 12.

This will be the fourth year Mr. Bloom will-actively participate in the Natinal Foundation's Springfield effort, and his second year as chairman.

Bloom has been a resident of Springfield for thirteen years and is an attorney having his office in Springfield. He is a member Springfield's Rotary Chapter, B'nai Brith Lodge, Chamber of Commerce, and a charter member-of the-Springfield Jaycees.

Mr. Bloom has stated that he is very optimistic about the prospects for this year's drive and that he shall soon announce the names of several leading citizens who will head the various sub-committees.

Summit Y Camp **Lists Counselors** For This Year

The Staff for the Summit YWCA's Day Camp Committee. _Counselors for 5 and 6 year old boys and girls will be Miss Sue Marion, Miss Anne Quick, Miss Beryl Smith, all of Sumit, Miss Ellen Severson, of New rovidence, and Miss Linda Ross, of Mountainside, 7 and 8 year old girls will have as leaders Miss Ginny Crosson, Miss Johanna McCarten, Miss Betty Hays, and Miss Patricia Duffy, all of Summit.

Mrs. Walter Polestak, Summit, will be counselor in charge of 9 through 11 year old girls. She will be assisted by Swimming instructor for the 7 and 8 year olds will be Mrs. Thomas C. Sutphen, of New Providence. Miss Virginia R. Fischer, of Chatham, will be the lifeguard. Mrs. John Stoneburn-

and girls aged 5 and 6, and for girls aged 7 and 8 in the Day amp's second two-week ses-

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DAVID ADLER AND Roseanne Rappa receive \$1,000 scholarship awards from (F)-Nicholas Capece and Nunce Zampaglione of Kenilworth American Legion post at recent ceremonies held on the steps of Jonathan Dayton Regional High. David is going to attend NCE, Roseanne is plan ning to attend Douglass.

LIKE FAIRY TALE

Huckleberry Experiments Led To Present Success

It reads like a fairy tale-the . Last week we were advised that cultivation of the luscious giant blueberries from little wild swamp huckleberries.

About fifty years ago, the Un-

ited States Department of Agriculture sent out many helpful bulletins under the prosy title "Experiments in Blueberry Culture." One of these fell into the pioneering hands of Elizabeth White, who with her father, cultivated and marketed cranberries. The Whites had often discussed the possibility of cultivating for market wild swamp huckleberries that grew around the margin of their cranberry bogs. Women can dream and Elizabeth White did--of large rich and juicy berries. The little bulletin pointed the way from

dream to talk to achievement. After exciting, joyous, painstaking years of experiment with guidance from Federal researchers, the modern blueberry was developed.

From Whitesbog the cultivation of blueberries has spread from New Jersey to certain sections in Michigan and North Carolina where soil and climatic conditions are favorable. In these three states, a blueberry growers association protects cultivatblueberries from the bush to

the harvest of Weymouth berries began in Atlantic County, on schedule and a good crop is expected, North Carolina berries were earlier and the Michigan crop is later. The peak season is usually from July 1 to August

In comparison with other fresh fruit berries, the cultivated blues rate first in Vitamin A content and second highest in food energy. They contain Vitamin C and important minerals. And, boon to weight-watchers, a half cup of these sweet berries con-

tains only 42 calories. They keep best if not washeduntil just before using.

BLUEBERRY LEMON CHIFFON PIE

I tablespoon unflavored gelatine, 1/4 cup cold water, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar; 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten, -1/4 cup sugar, 2 cups blueberries, 1-9-inch baked nie shell.

Soften gelatine in cold water and lemon juice in top of double boiler. Add sait and sugar. Place over bolling water and stir until

of Mr. and Mrs. Alex White, of 15 Kipling Ave., has been awarded a \$400.00 scholarship by the University of Rhode Island, Susan is entering the University in September and will major in chemistry. She

Scholarship Corp. Susan is a graduate of, St Of course, they are perishable. . James School, Springfield, and Archbishop Walsh High Sch ool Irvington

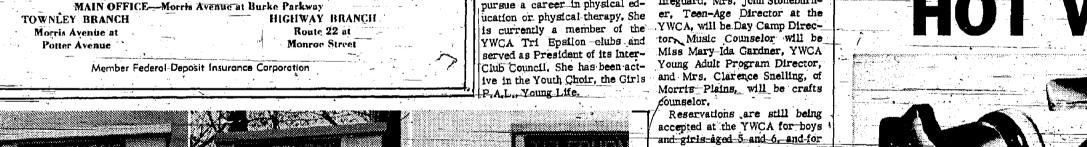
received a Letter of Commen-

dation from the National Merit

Dr. S. Goldstein Is Representative

Dr. Samuel Goldstein , Springfield-was elected a state council representative of the Union County Unit; New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, at a me ting held Thursday, June 13, at St. Luke's Parish Hall, Ro-

selle. Henry Wright also of Springfield, was chosen as a commu-



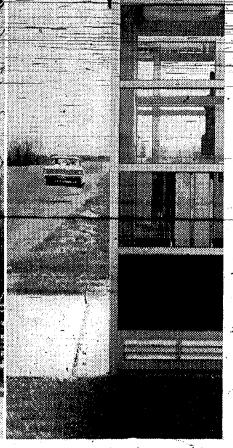


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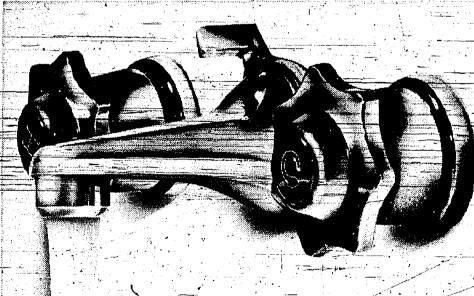
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Springfield Children Conduct 'Gala' Carnival For Fresh Air Fund



IN USUAL ORDER, Marc Berlin, Judy Lowenstein, Barry Coperman, Andrea Berlin and Bonnie Lowenstein, the originators of the Tulip Rd. fair.



BARRY AND BONNIE demonstrate one of the backyard rides for the cameraman. Over two dozen kids contributed to fund through fair. (Al Derman photos)



AFTER IT WAS ALL OVER, 'organization' treasurers count up monies received. Tulip Rd. kids report that the fair was not only profitable, but fun also.

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MECHALIPPEN AT HIS RACER after the big event in Union Center. Next year he hopes Dick Schwarts Photo

Jewish Center Plans Service For Graduates

Culminating a successful year of religious , educational and social activities, a Friday evening service dedicated to the graduating students will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 57 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit, on June 28, 1963, Un-

der the guidance and direction of Rabbi William Horn, the students who have completed an extensive course in Jewish education and who will receive their diplomas are: Larry Rosenthal of Whippany, Ellen Gelowitz of Madison, Tracy Sherman, Neit-Dubrow, Paul Sigher, Lawrence Kemp, all of New Providence, David Pein and Jon Gordon of Summit, and Ross Kane of Short

Hostesses for the Oney Shabe hat following services will be the Staterhood of the Jewish Community Center, Diplomas will be presented by Albert 1. Brill, President of the Congregation -and Mrs, Lennard Blacker, President of the Sisterhood, The charge to the graduates will be made by Rabbi William Hora,

Special tribute will be paid to Cantor Solomon Upsteln un his departure from the Congre-

Registration for the religious eachful sold and set won at foodse interested may relephone Crestview 3-8130.

ARMY TO BE IN COMMAND

Metropolitan Businessmen

Ask For Waterfront Study

A group of New Jersey and New York officials and businessmen on June 20 urged Congress to appropriate \$95,000 for a study this year of a proposed Port-wide waterfront cleanup project.

The study, which would be made by the United States Army Corps of Engineers, would determine the feasibility of broadening the Corps' present drift collection program to include removal of derelict piers, abondoned scows and other debris from the New Jersey and New York shores of the world's greatest port,

Representative John M. Murphy, whose district includes Staten Island and a part of Brooklyn, headed a delegation which presented testimony before the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives. Representative Murphy also appeared on behalf of Representative Charles A, Buckley of The Bronx, Chairman of the House Public Works Committee, which has responsibility for authorizing the civil works programs of the Corps of Engineers,

benator Harrison A, Williams, Jr., of New Jersey headed a similar group appearing before the Senate Appropriations Committee on Tune 21.-

Those appearing before the two committees included Representative Plorence P.Dwyer of Elizabeth, New Jersey, Leonard N. Cohen, Deputy Commissioner of the New York City Department of Marine and Aviation, representing Mayor Robert F, Wagner, Kenneth H. Creveling, Director of the Division of Resource Development of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic

man of the New York State Chamber of Commerce Committee on the Harbor and Shipping. The Port of New York Authority, which initiated the proposal, was represented by its Acting Director of Port Development, Hayden B. Johnson.

The Port cleanup project would reduce navigational hazards and damage to shipping estimated by the Port Authority at over \$8,000,000 annually. The 4,000 commercial harbor craft serving the Port of New York suffer about \$2,000,000 in annual damages to hulls, rudders and propellers, and another \$2,000,000 in increased insurance premiums and loss of operating time, as a result of floating debris. Last year some 5,000 of the 200,000 pleasure boats in the port incurred damage by collision with drift, at a total direct and indirect cost of over \$4,000,000

As a by-product, the cleanup project would greatly improve the appearance of the ocean gateway to the United States.

The Corps of Engineers now carries on a program of driftwood collection from the harbor waters and channels, which cost \$453,879 in fiscal 1961 alone for collection of over one-half million cubic feet of driftwood. The existing program, however, does not extend to the removal of the source of the serious debris problem. As long as derallet plers and waterfront structures, and deteriorating wrecks are permitted to remain in various parts of the harbor, debris will continue to find its way into the navigational channels.

P.G. Petrelis --One Of Many Bell Graduates

Peter G. Petrells of 281 River Bend Rd., Berkeley Heights was one of 140 young Bell Telephone Laboratories engineers who this month received master's degrees in engineering from New York University. They had completed a two -year program at N.Y.U.'s graduate center at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill,

N.J.
The N.Y.U. - Bell Laboratories graduate center was opened in the fall of 1957. This year's class is the fifth to receive degrees under the unique cooperative program.

The center is staffed by faculty members of the N.Y.U. College of Engineering and is financed entirely by Bell Laboratories, Participanta in the program receive full salary from the Laboratories while studying and working part-time in the company's technical departments.

The young engineers take courses designed to develop a strong background for careers in creative work in communications, Their studies lead to-N,Y,U, master's degrees in elcorrical engineering, mechanical engineering, or engineering mechanica,

Old Courthouse

springfield, Ky, (upi)— The Washington County courthouse here is the oldest in the state and one of the oldest westof the Allegehenies, It was erected in 1814.

Springfield 'Racer' Comes In Second In Union Events

While he didn't win it at Indianapolis. George Keppler of -31 Briar Hills Circle is sull very proud and happy over his Hege Institute, Cranford, third place finish_in the Union Optimists' Club Soap Hox Derby week plane geometry course, held in Union on June 2. Young while Miss Leo completed a 15-Keppler, son of Mr. and Mrs. week advanced stenography George V. Keppler, managuvered course his home-built non-motorized racing car to a ten-of-a-second credit courses for adults in the finish behind second place liberal arts and cultural areas, winner Roger Brooks of Union. and programs for business George was the only Springfield industry, and professional organrepresentative to finish in the izations. money', winning a trophy and a

George built the car over the winter with the help of his dad. He's a sixth grade student at St. James School.

\$25-bond for his third-place,

Sure I was happy with the

Two Boro Students Awarded Certificates

Konnoth N. Evans of 1982 Birch Hill Rd., and Miss Gail J. Leo of 356 Longview Drive, both of Mountainalde, have been awarded certificates for completing nondegree courses during the spring Beniester of the Union Junior Co-

Mr. Evan completed a 12-

The UJC Institute offers non-

Fancy Raft

AKRON Ohio (IIPI) day's counterpart of that old swimming hole favorite - the inner tube — is a platform mounted on three Goodyear inner tubes and boasting a backrest, oars, and attachments for a small outboard motor. It's third place finish," said George, called the Converta-Boat and is "but next year I'll be gunning made by Kon-Ko, Inc., of Ha-

APPLICATION BLANK SPRINGFIELD BABY PARADE_ JULY 4, 1963

NAME (Child's). ADDRESS.

NAME (Parents)

Check division desired to enter (check one only).

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() No. 1--Infancy to 2 years

() No. 2--Two years to five years of age

) No. 3-Infancy to two years of age) No. 4 -- Two years to five years of age

) No. 5--Infancy to five years of age

Prizes for first and second place in all

First prize winners will be photographed. A consulation prize will be given to all.

All entries must be in back of Regional High School no later than 9:50 a.m. There will be no registration of children on

Deadline for registration is June 30, 1963. Mail blanks to: Mrs. Robert-Hargrove

15 Salter St. Springfield, N.J.

At Prudential Ins

Jersey St., Elizabeth, placement advancement. counselor at Johathan Dayton Regional High School in Spring-, 'are: Cora Stein, of Clifford J. field, will add to his job evalu- Scott Algh School in East Orange; ation skills this summer at the

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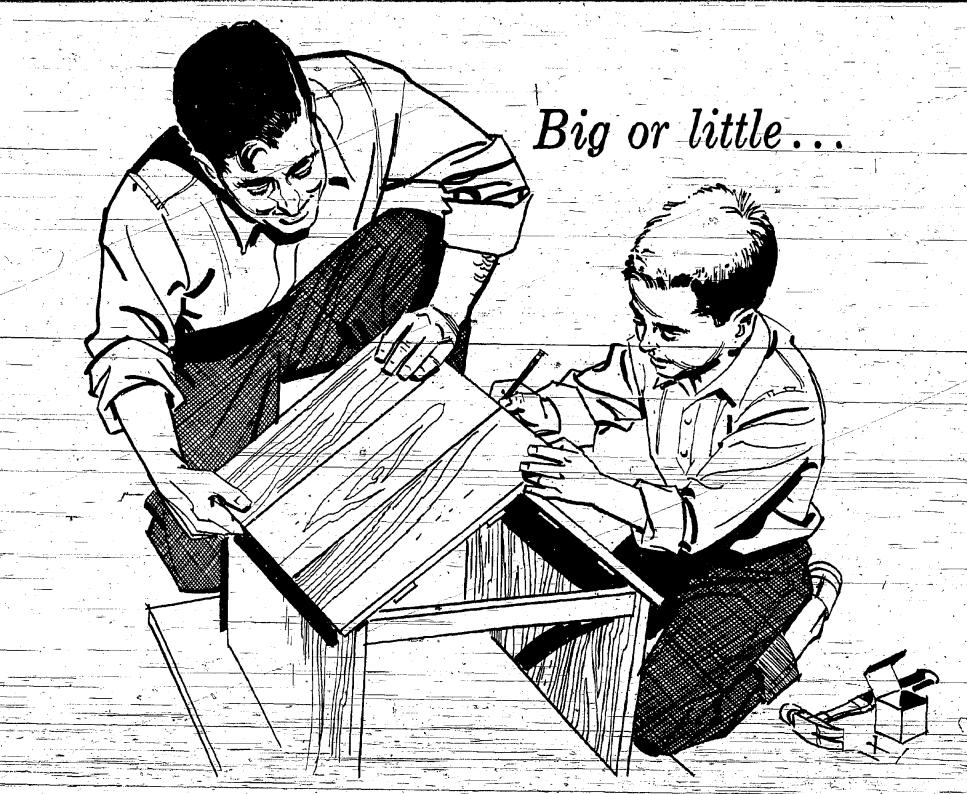
Mr. Lefever will join three other area high school counselors School. at Prudential from July 8 through August 2. He will spend a few days in eight of the company's divisions where new employees are most often placed, and he will boserve the skills that are needed and the types of work that offer the skills that are needed and the types of work that offer ambitious cess of 400.000 animals

- Other counselors participating Elizabeth McHugh, of Vailsburgh High School in Newark; and Vincent Paterno, of Lyndhurst High

This is the fourth year Prudential has conducted the program.

Wisconsin Deer

CHICAGO (UPI) - Surveys by the Wisconsin Conservation Department show the deer population in the state to be in ex-



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Rickel Stores To Handle All Parkway Line

The nationally known Parkway Industries announced recently that Rickel Supermarkets will handle their complete line of swimming pool filters and accessories for backyard pools.

Mr. William Ryan, general manager of Rickel Supermarkets, said 'the addition of the Parkway line is in keeping with out continuing program of improving the quality of our merchandise while retaining the lowest possible prices."

Anthrafilt pool filters have been proven the most economical way for the average family to comply with local ordinances which-require filtration of swimming pools no matter what size, The special feature of the Parkway models, which has made them exceptional in acceptance is the simplicity of assemble and operation. Lower - priced than competitive lines, Parkway filters are designed to offer maximum performance with minimum maintenance. Once the filter is installed only sporadic care is required.

Salesman at the Rickel Supermarkets have been thoroughly trained in the use and application of the Parkway line.

Included in the complete line of accessories is the new Parkway Automatic Top Pool Skimmer, which fits any size aboveground pool and attaches to the intake hose. It cleans floating and surface debris, and is molded from high-impact polystyrene and polypropylene. It features a one-piece floating well, has a removable leaf-strainer and adjustable anodized aluminum supporter brackets. It has been nationally advertised in Popular Mechanics and Work Benchmagazines.

The pool skimmer is selling for only \$9.88 now at all Rickel Supermarkets.

also featured in the Parkway
line is a new hose holder, a
drastically needed accessory to
hold the hose firmly on the pool,
Parkway's new unit is of heavy
steel wire and corrosion-proof
vinyl.

Among the other Parkway accessories at Rickel Supermarts is a superflex hose, adjustable pool vacuum and new aluminum pump.

Over 100 Cities Set In Competition For All-America Title

Over 100 cities have already indicated they will vie for the All-America City title next fall, the sponsors of the competition said today in announcing the opening of the 1963 contest for the nation's cities. This is the largest number of cities ever to request entry forms prior to the opening date.

The celebrated All-America Cities Awards, co-sponsored by the National Municipal League and Look Magazine, are confer--red each year on 11 U.S. communities for major civic improvements achieved through the initiative of the citizens themselves. Known as the "awards for citizen action," they honor the entire citizenry of a winning community. Each year, 50me 200 cities request entries for the covered honor. Judging from the early response the sponsors foresee an even larger field of contestants this year. The competition, established in 1949, is now entering its 15th year.

Jury hearings to select the winners will take place at the National Conference on Government, to be held this year in Detroit, Mich., November 17th through 20th, Dr. George H.Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinton and chairman of the Council of the National Municipal League, will head the awards Jury. The winners will be announced early in 1964.

The awards are given for citizen leadership and action in solving major confinunity problems. Any size city or town may enter, as population and resources are taken into account in the judging.

The closing date for filing

The closing date for filing entries is September 30, 1963.
Rules and entry blanks are obtainable from the National Municipal League, All-America Cities Program, 47 East 68th Street, New York 21, New York.

More Beef

CHICAGO (UPI) — Farmers are getting eight per cent more steaks and beef roasts ready for the nation's tables this fall than last according to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's quarterly report of cattle and calves on feed

Galloping Hill or Ashbrook courses, both Ashbrook and Galgreens. Who knows, it may be loping Hill, sponsored by the Unyour day to "hit the jackpot" -- ion County Park Commission ofpar 73 that is, for the regular 18- fer a day of enjoyment at low hole course or par 36 for the cost. Rates for a county resident single 9-hole offered at the Gal- with an identification card is loping Hill Course in Kenilworth \$1.00. Season cards are aand Union.

Over 95,178 rounds were play- ery round played. ed in '62 and this year the Union County Park Commission excrease at Galloping Hill. The waiting lines are long both on weekdays and weekends for those wishing to challenge the 6,808 on weekends and holidays. yard, 18-hole course and the 3,066 yard 9-hole course.

Back-in-1928, Galloping Hill. had only an 18-hole course, but its popularity-soon grew and in 1930 nine more were added plus numerous facilities for the exhausted golfers.

Leagues are scheduled to play this season on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Beginning August 11, the 6th Annual Union County Men's Public Links Tournament will be played and on August 30, the 19th Annual Francis X. Coakley Memorial Tournament, sponsored by the Galloping Hill Men's Golf Association, Francis X. Coakley Memorial Tournament, sponsored by the Galloping Hill Men's Golf Association. Francis X. Coakley was a professional with Galloping Hill in the 40's. He passed away on Christmas Day, 1944, but his name is still remembered and honored by the many Union County golfers he taught. The 20th Annual Union County Best Ball Tournament is scheduled to

be played September 15. In 1950, the Park Commission was-"Forced" to open a new course due to popular demand. Ashbrook, in Scotch Plains, was the answer. The course covers 6 677 yards with a par of 72. Last year 67,988 rounds were played on the greens. Many Industrial Leagues will be played Mondays and Fridays on the

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HEALTH HINTS By Dr. Harley D. Scanlan, President National Chiropractic Association

Achieving Normal Heart-Function

tistics testifies to the reasons for increased activity to combat the many heart conditions. This vital, most indispensable organ of the body receives less care and more abuse than any other, with the possible exception of the stomach. When the heart stops functioning, the entire body does likewise, and

Some heart disorders cannot be corrected; others respond favor-ably to treatment. Conscious care of the heart, and the realization of its importance, should be a basic health measure for everybody. Prevention is the best "cure" for heart trouble. The normal heart is the size of a closed fist. There are four compartments or chambers, and the heart's func-

tion is the same as a pump: It forces the blood into the arteries.

Like every other part of the human body, it is controlled by the nervous system. The nerve impulses to the heart determine whather the heart is normal or as whether its beat is normal or ab-normal. It is here that chiropractic care works to normalize the function of the heart, for chiropractic is a science basing its premise on normal nerve function which affects every organ and tis-sue of the body. Treatments re-store the nerve stimuli which the heart must have to make it function properly. When this nerve energy is unobstructed, nature and time repair the heart damand time tepair in the heart symp-om, even the "nervous heart," which can be detected by its sud-den "racing" and palpitations, calls for a physical checkup. Chiropractic care can usually prevent the development of heart disord-ers, since it stimulates normal activity and assures greater strength and endurance. To "get along" with your heart, consul your chiropractor and be assured of better health.

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vailable for \$35 plus 25¢ for ev-

The regular Union County golfer pays \$1.25 on weekdays and lies. pects the number to greatly in- \$2 on weekends before 4:00 p.m. and \$1.25 after 4:00 p.m.

Out of county residents are charged \$3 on weekdays, and \$5.

Caddy carts are available at 35¢-pen round and clubs are rented for \$1.50. For newcomers, lessons are given by EdFamula; Pro at Galloping Hill, and Charles Tatz, pro at Ashbrook. Six lessons by these pros are \$20. With the lesson book, issued to groups for six, \$5 per person is the rate. Playing les-MANY INDUSTRIAL GOLF' sons with the pros, 9-hole game would cost the golfer, only \$9.

> TEENAGERS 14 years of age and over may play the regulargame but children 12 and 13 are permitted to play providing they are accompanied by an adult and have had previous instruction.

> Pitch and putt at Galloping Hill has proved to be quite a challenge to the new golfer. The nine-hole course adjoining the regular 27-hole at Galloping Hill covers 615 yards with a par 3

green and then two putts.

This extra feature opened in 1957 to furnish a facility for people just learning the game and for those wishing to improve their shots.

The course offers the same advantage of a regular course but takes only 45 minutes to play. The game is popular with fami-

IN APRIL OF '62 floodlights were added so night games could be played. Now, almost 40 percent of the players are night gol-

Pitch and putt is open 9 a.m. to'6 p.m. throughout the week for the cost of 50¢ per player per round, and after 6-p.m., 75¢per person, per round. There are no age requirements to play but women do have priority where prices are concerned. Their special rate is 25¢ per person, per round. For old timers over 60 years of age, the rate is also 25¢ per person per

At the regular courses, games are played all year, weather permitting. The season for pitch and putt extends from March to November. Just as there was a demand in 1950 for another regular golf course, don't be surprised if within the next year plans are announced for another pitch and putt course to be constructed at Ashbrook.

Walls That Are Washed Give Cleaner Appearance

Painted walls in good condition can be made to appear freshly painted with a good cleaning job, says-Miss Gena Thames, Rutgers extension home furnish-

in specialist,

First, use a wall brush for vacuum dusting brush to dust walls and remove cobwebs and dust threads. Work from bottom.

Next, collect your washing equipment, Two sponges will The outlay will be elbow make the job easier and faster-grease. You'll be amazed at your one to use with soap or detergent results. And it can be fairly and one to use in rinsing. To

Experts Warn: Think Before Bed Purchase

SPRINGFIELD SUN

Outsized beds can add to comfort but they can also cause much confusion, It's important to know in buying bedding just what size king size is. Fortunately, regular bed sheets are now available in nine different sizes from twin regular to super queen width, kinglength:

This is the season of brides who are usually willing to admit that they lack experience in the purchase of house furnishings. But in the matter of sheet and bed sizes, even the grandmothers, perhaps especially the grandmothers, have much to learn. Time was when beds were single, three quarters and double size, Next sheets came in cot size. (63in.) and twin bed size (72in.). INSTEAD OF JUST SINGLE.

Then extra length sheets became available (80 in. instead of 75in.) and quite sensibly so to allow both toe room and truck

in for taller men and women. But within the last ten years; outsize beds called by various hames have become quite usually available. First introduced as luxury items, the extra comfort possible, especially when occupied by two persons, soon made them popular by people even in modest circumstances. In fact the number of different sized outsized beds almost created a

jungle. Now they are standardized so there are queen size regular length (60in. x 75in.) and queen size king length (60in. x 80in.); king size regular length 76in, x 75in,) and king size length 76in. x 80in.); and super queen width, king length (72in.-x-84in.).

And bedding manufacturers have cooperated in manufacturing bedding for each of these standard sizes, so you and yours can to settle down for a good night's

Any one that thinks the idea of beds wider than the standard double bed for two persons is silly are infor a schock, A54 in, double bed shared by two persons allows only 37 in, each in width. This is exactly the same width as a standard size baby's crib. It's hardly to be expected that a bulky adult will be comfortable in the same bed space width-wise that he had

Thunderstorm Fear Can Be Overcome

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Social Schedules Set For Rutgers

Rutgers University, bent on proving that summer school can have its lighter side, has arranged a full social schedule for participants in this year's State University summer session.

Summertime students at Rutgers' New Brunswick campuses can look forward tol a planned activity almost every evening from July 1 to Aug. 8, the peak Summer Session period.

This year's social program, directed by Thomas L. Green, assistant' to the dean of men at Rutgers, will be highlighted by four Thursday, evening New York theater trips, an equal number of Tuesday evening visits to the Lambertville Music Circus and two weekend excursions to Stratford, Conn., for the American Shake'speare Festival.

Additions to the social schedule include free series of classical concerts on Monday evenings and foreign films on Thursdays, Each series will run five weeks.

Also on the calendar area New York Yankee night baseball game, free popular concert and film series and a number of parties, dances and picnics.

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herween fear and caution. Parents will want to instill caution in their children and help them realize the hazards of storms. Precautions to take, such as not taking shelter under a tree during a thunderstorm -are part of a young ster's learning. These are needed for self-preservation,

Fear of storms is something else again. Even when a parent is afraid, it is not necessary to pass this fear on to the child. One mother, although terrified

of thunder and lighting, took her three children out on the porch each time there was a storm; They watched the lightning and admired its zigzagging across the sky. When the youngest child was 18, the mother confessed her fears. After that, she stayed in the house and suffered -while the children laughed at her.

The resounding crash of thun- child is frightened because his der and the crackle of lightning mother is afraid, liowever, it are frightening to many children really isn't necessary for the -- and adults, too. Frequently the -youngster to live with a fear of

There is a great difference

Another reason children are afraid of storms is the sharp noise. Sometimes it helps to give them something noisy to do. This is pretty hard on Mother's ears, but it's better than a frightened child. Some possibilities for "drowning out" the noise of thunder are; blowing a horn, beating a drum, singing loudlyor even beating a pan.

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840 Student Heads Westfield Loop Due For Conclave To Start Play Early In July At State Univ.

Student leaders - 840 strong age softball league will start -- from high schools throughout play July 2 #t 6:30 p.m. at Tamthe state will arrive at Rutgers aques Park. The league will play University recently for the loth each Tuesday and Wednesday annual American Legion Jersey evenings through the 14th of Aug-Boy's State encampment.

day program of political contest, net whole teams. lectures, classes and recreational activities.

tion and inauguration of a gov-

Representatives of the state quired to pay an activity fee. government and the military services will speak during the week and the delegates will attend classes on law, public safety, education and institutions, health and recreation, and the civil ser-

The Westfield YMCA college

A speech by Gov. Richard J. . The league will be formed a-Hughes will inaugurate the eight- round individual registration and

Individuals desiring to play must full out an application blank Delegates will be divided into at the YMCA desk prior totaking two mythical political parties and part in the league. College studwill compete for city, county and ents with \$15 summer memberstate offices. The campaigning ships at the YMCA are eligible will be climaxed Friday by elec- to play in the league, Individuals without a summer or full YMCA membership, will be re-

> Biscuits will, be terisp and flaky in the center it you roll the dough in thin sheets and fold it over before cutting. Then when the biscuits are baked. they will split open. ____





Mayor's Tourney Due At Baltusrol For Fund Raising

The annual "Springfield Mayor's Day Golf Tournament' will be held on July 25, at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

The affair, sponsored by private citizens, honors the mayor of Springfield through con-tributions to the Springfield Scholarship Fund.

Last year, through the efforts | of this committee, a \$500 scholarship was awarded to a Springfleld student chosen by the Jonathan Dayton-Regional High school faculty.

Hans Siepermann Named As Chief At Amusement Pk.

'Appointment of Hans O, Siepermann of 24 Dengler Court, Union, as chief of Olympic Park's 22-man police department was announced today by Robert A. Swenther, president of the Irv-Ington-Maplewood amusement

Chief Siepermann, 61, retired



HANS SIEPERMANN

May I as captain of Lehigh Valley Railroad police, in charge of the New York division extending from New York Harbor to Wilkes-

The Olympic Park force comprises regular policemen of Iryington and Maplewood, working at the park in hours off duty. All have developed the specialized skills of handling crowds and permitting full enjoyment of entertainment facilities within the bounds of decorum and law ob-

servanca. A native of Jersey City and graduate of Bloomfield High School, Chief Slepermann entered police work with the Lackawanna railroad in 1923. He switched to the Lehigh Valley in 1931 and took advantage of the opportunity for early retirement after the Pennsylvania took over that road. Railroad men usually retire at 65. He had been a captain three

years, in charge of 50 men. Cooperation among law enforcement ment such as he experlenced with the FBI and municipal police, is one of the foundations of police efficiency, in his opinition He said he will welcome any chance to assist the Irvington and Maplewood departments. which he considers among New Jersey's most efficient.

The new park chief is a member of the Pennsylvania and New - York State Chlefs Associations, National Law Enforcement Assoclates Inc., N.J. State Rural Po-Lice Officials=of New York Harbor, the Lehigh Valley Railroad Veterans Association and the Railway Patrolmen's-Interna-

the former Miss Catherine Hynes of Newark, have five children. Raymond of Mt. Freedom and Leonard of Union; Richard, Helen and John at home.

The chief's major hobby is

International Show IsTop Feature At Olympic Park

Olympic Park's free circus for the week of July 4 will have an international flavor, featuring two couples from Australia, a trapeze act and a chimpanzee

_ Irvington-Maplewood amusement park also will have its traditional fireworks for the holiday. Most will be elaborate ground pieces to minimize fire peril to neighboring homes. There will be seats accommodat-

Ernie and Ronnie Kelroy and their wives, Joan and Ivy, are the Australians, who now live in North Bergen, They have added a high bar and trapeze to the usual trampoline, iricks.

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