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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1963 Praise is Heaped **Upon Pool People During Ceremony**

Almost 1,600 Springfield residents attended the dedication ceremony at the municipal pool ceremony at the municipal pool for the state of the state Sunday afternoon, when those connected with the facility were given special recognition and

By 5 p.m. that day 2,292 citizens had visited the location. The Sunday exercises were opened at 2 p.m. with a color guard formed by Continental Post 228, American Legion of Springfield. Presentation of an American flag to the pool was made the Legion post and acceptby Edward H. Schwartz, chairman of the swim pool com-

Mr. Schwartz thanked the members of his committee and also acknowledged fraternal and business organizations for contributions.

Invocation was given by Rabbi Israel Dresner of TempleSharey Shalom, followed by a prayer by Rev. Francis X. Coyle of St. James Church. Mayor Arthur M. Falkin cut the ribbon to commemorate the official opening of the facility.

The day , June 30th, will mark the institution of a citizenship award which will be presented in the future to individuals for outstanding service to the community, the mayor said. Copies of the certificate award will be given members of the pool committee, he indicated,

Mayor Falkin called attention to Mr. Schwartz, pool committee chairman, and Marvin Strauss, co-chairman, who the mayor said "have done a yeoman's job." He announced the following individual names as persons who also served on the pool committee: Marty Bachrach, Lee Beno, Russell Boettger, Frederick Brown, August Caprio, William Carr, Frank Di Biase, Jos-. eph Fleischman, Shirley Goldhammer, John Hall, Henry Huneke, Sue Kalem, Howard Kiesel, ert Klein, William Koonz. The framed, golden horseshoe Alice Lorimer, Stanley McCon-

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No, it isn't a visitor from another planet, it's only a damaged tail light from an auto involved in an accident on Morris Ave. last Sunday. Story and full photos can be found on page 14.

Board's Creation And Zone Change **Up For Discussion**

Public hearing on an ordinance considerablyamending the 1955 zoning ordinance and creating a Board of Arthitectural Review will be held July 9th in Municipal Building.

The mesure, the first of a series to update the present zoning laws, was introduced by Springfield Township Committee

Springfield Planning Board had aiready approved the amend-

The board of review would consist of five members of the Planning Board, appointed by the Chairman of the Township Committee, with the secretary of the Planning Board also serving as secretary of the board of review. The board would judge the effect of a proposed building or structure upon desirability, property values and development of surrounding areas. Meetings would be held at the call of the presiding officer elected by the board and at such other times as the board would determine, but would be within 20 days of the date of any application

Every application for new construction or exterior alteration of any building of an industrial,

Trips Oyer Lucky Shoe

presented municipal pool mana- key, William Ruocco, Morris ger, Louis DeRosa, of Somer- Sarno, Joseph Seidel, John Sheeville at the Sunday dedication ceremony has special significance to the Edward H. Schwartz family of 26 Sycamore Terrace, Springfield.

Robert, 12-year-old son of Mr. Schwartz, chairman of the swimming pool committee, found the horseshoe right on the pool property when the area was being graded.

the youth tripped over the "good luck piece" while on a visit to the property in March. He cleaned it up and filed of the Springfield Sun three weeks by mail to the SUN office at 260 it down, his father sprayed it ago the new owners mapped out a with gold paint and tegether they plan for "bringing the paper back office at DR 9-6990. put it in a frame for display to the people of Springfield." in the manager's 6% ce at the

The family likes to think it fficial newspaper of Springfield. is a portent of good things to. come at the municipal facility.

Library Has Final Trustee Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Springfield Public Library met on Thursday, June 13, for the final meeting of the season.

brary will be closed on Saturdays until September 21. The library will remain open on Monday and Friday.

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General Heatwave Seen Ac Vary Hot News Item

"Whew" exclaimed Morris Avenue motorists and pedestrians (what few there were because of torrid temperatures) when they spotted a reading of 103 degrees at 2:30 Monday afternoon; a record for the automatic thermometer -clock high on the front of the Crestmont Savings & Loan Association,175 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

A member of the SUN staff, who has had some experience _in meteorology and who as a matter of fact is the inventor of the term "Humiture" which graduated Into today's "Temperature - Humidity Index (THI) asked Kathleen Kray, Crest It was going to be a slow, near for 52 issues of the Springfield mont 's pleasant lady Manager,

just where the sensitive element which registers the temperature is lodged in the building.

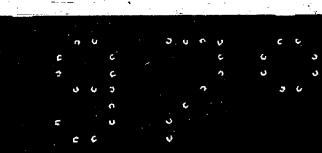
"It's not in, it's on the building, up on the roof," replied Mrs. Kray. "You can see the thing from Morris Avenue.She referred the writer to an official in the Maplewood office of Crestmont, who told us that the thermometer which was spreading the bad news about the heat wave was, in fact, installed in a bird cage sitting on legs on the flat roof. Actually it resembles the outdoor weather boxes which one sees on the grounds of co-operative wea-

ther observers and is nothing so much as a plain corniced wooden box equipped with louvres which allow for the necessary air motion. However, the position of the box housing the sensitive element which electronically transmits the mercury's reaction to the much-ogled sign, gets perhaps more of a reaction on the high side than does the person on the street, Actually, official Weather Bureau readings are, never taken in the sun, but are recorded from wet and dry bulb instruments placed in the shade. but not overlooking the need of adjacency to free air. Thus; in Manhattan for example, there was much criticism when Un-

ited States Weather Bureau of-

ficial readings for press, radio

and television were taken from



Crestmont's Landmark is bubbling over.

recordings made hourly on the them on the street?" was the roof of 17 Battery Place, one growl often omitted by some of the tall structures of lower perspiring devil at the foot of

Many Apply for Swimming Instructions At New Pool

Ed Ruby, Springfield Township Recreation Commissioner announces that "a tremendous number" of applications are being received for the "Learn to Swim' program being conducted by the Recreation Department. While it was anticipated that the swim training classes would be well received, the response has been overwhelming, and another surprise was the number of bids received from adults. Classes start at age seven.

In discussing the situation with pool manager Lou De Rosa, Mr. Ruby was of the opinion that a separate adult program may be the end result of the volume of inquiries from the older set. Asked for an estimate on the total number of applicants, Mr. Ruby said that inasmuch as Wednesday, July 10 is the first day of formal registration he would be unable to supply any definite figures until the latter part of next week.

Roped-off sections will be set aside on specific days of the week for the tyro swimmers and a probable feature on the agenda will be classes for diving students, not necessarily restricted to beginning water

Kozub Designated To Seek Municipal Speaker System

Township Engineer Waiter Kozub has been instructed to investigate the installation of a complete microphone system for the council chambers at Municipal Building. The engineer was so directed by Springfield Township Committee at its last regular meeting, June 25th.

Township Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio announced: "The acoustics in this room are atrocious." The committeeman suggested that if necessary the engineer seek the advice of a sound engineer and arrange for the addition of a loud speaker system and desk microphones in the chamber.

Township Committee agreed, stipulating that a tape recording device ,loud speaker, and microphone system with desk and floor microphones were to considered. Specifications were requested for the next Township Committee meeting.

OUR MAN AT THE POOL

had by all at Sunday's ceremony.

Now Really, Talking Birds?

Ed Schwartz emerges from pool after being heaved in by Township officials. A good time

BY 'OZ'

Mayor Arthur Falkin displays lucky-horseshoe presented to

the pool by young Bob Schwartz. Photo Dick Schwartz

"How about going over to the Municipal Pool and getting a story on how things are going?" said Ye Ed. It was Monday, a hot Monday morn, say about 10 o'clock and it sounded like a nice, cool assignment, but then suddenly the boss remembered that the pool wouldn't open until p.m. "I guess you'll have to make it later, then, Oz" he ... said. But we suggested we might wander over anyway and sure enough our roving eye and ear lit on several tichbits.

First thing we did was give a miner assist te pool-manager-Lou DeRosa, who was tussling with a water rope that had come out of its rivet casing on the tank's sides. While we were so engaged Lou told us they had a total of 2700 swimmers on hand last Sunday. 'We keep a tally, naturally and we do have a limit said DeRosa, reminding us that 4800 Springfichlites are already enrolled and figuring an average of four to a family that's 1200 families. He thinks the Fourth will bring a peak crowd, but that as soon as the novelty, wears off, things will simmer down.

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Several lifeguards were cleaning the pool bottom where the water runs deepest and we asked Richard Hill, who just graduated from Davidson College and is slated to go into the Army in the Fall how he was doing. "You'd be surprised how much dirt accumulates at this end" he opined while working a vacuum brush along the bottom. We were reminded that recently a Hollywood stablet went swimming in a pool filled with porpoises (fishing for publicity we had no doubt) and we wondered out loud if anyone had yet tried to drop goldfish or frogs in the drink and Dick Hill grinner. "Not yet, but one of

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process designed to make this 'o-SUN. truly representative of the town it Firemen Battle The tremendous enthusiasm Roaring Blaze and public support the paper has received since we've taken over At Farm Site

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Springfield Fire Department Thursday, June 27th, extinguished a roaring fire at Sam's Farm in South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, which started in a barn on the Montanari property and spread to the brush in the vicinity of Broadway, Hosiery Shops in Route 22.

A two-story barn, housing a sborts car, was destroyed and the sports car was reported a total loss, Supplies of the Community Plumbing concern, stored in one portion of the building, as well as another auto parked along side of the structure were also burned. A tractor was remeyed from the premises before it was damaged but other farm-

ing equipment was also burned. Springfield Fire Department, called to the scene at 1:15 p.m., remained on the location until about 4:30 p.m. The fire was under control in one-half hour, Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker said. Heat was so intense that the paint on the back of the residence on the property blistered. Firemen watered down the dwelling to insure its safety.



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in the swim first are young telephone workers for the comm-- Police Chief Wilbur Selander salutes during flag raising ittee. Early swim was their reward.

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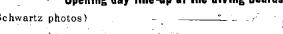
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han, Robert Tutela, Henry Wright and Milton Zisman. Mayor Falin said "no small degree of creditals due Edward Ruby, our director of recreation and Walter Kozup: our town ship engineer." He also recognized the architects, Spars Inc. who he said cooperated fully.

Mayor Falkin described the township committee as a "forward -looking group" not afraid to venture forth" and introduced its members, who he said gave long hours to the project. Attending were Committeemen Philip Del Vecchio, Vincent Bonadies, and Robert Hardgrove, Committeeman Carmen Catapano was reported as "under the wea-

Mr. Schwartz made the presentation of a horseshoe which one of his sons found on the pool property in March.

A benediction given by Rev. Lester Messerschmidt of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church closed the ceremony.





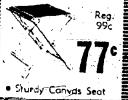


While Ed works, Mrs. Ruby watches pool goings on

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Paster Lester Messerschmidt recites closing prayer.



Maryin Strauss gets ready to sweep locker lobby as head counter Tracy Bachrach looks on.



Mayor Arthur Falkin completes the cut at new pool ceremonies.



Swim pool co-chairman Ed Schwartz is asked to show badge after dunking.



'Tin Hats! from Springfield American Legion Post pre-pare to raise pool flag.



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Stay Proud-And Alive-On The 4th

Much the same as Christmas is thought of by far too many as a time for presents, the Fourth of July is considered a time for wild, joyous, often reckless celebration. In both instances, the true meaning of the

minder, we would like to do a little preach-

person or thing but of our life as we know it today. The Fourth, also called Independence Day, is just that, it was on this date that the United States of America was officially founded. It was on this date that freedom, democracy and humanity was founded. It was not on this date that fireworks, autonobile accidents and fatalities were founded.

government by, for and of the people, and that

upon or attached to Great Britain,

These were Englishmen, directly or indirectly, who signed the Declaration. These were Englishmen who were determined to rule themselves, to decide upon their policies and-undertakings and to earn for themselves that most precious of all possessions, in-

Certainly they made mistakes in the foliowing years. There was slavery. There was a war between the states, brother against brother, countryman against countryman, There were despots in government, moneygrabbers and land-grabbers and rights-grabbers. They exploited the foundation of the country, of the newly-forged democracy. But the workings of the system in time rid themselves of these blemishes. The democracy continued long after the greed was

This is a proud day. For every American, For you and the foreign missionary in Saigon and the soldier bedded down near a jungle outpost in Africa and the sailor stationed on the seas 2,000 miles from land and 5,000 miles from home. The idea is what the Fourth of July is, the idea thatanywhere in the world, regardless of petty annovances and greeds and jealousies, that this country will continue to be the beacon of freedom for oppressed peoples every-

where.
Stay alive to be proud.

no longer were they in any way dependent

holiday is smothered in merry-making. Not as a chastisement, but a gentle re-

ing. To wit, what does the Fourth of July mean -- or what should it mean -- to Amer-The Fourth is a birthday, not of any one

Men have died for this date, in all the wars and police actions participated in by this country to keep the freedom light glowing. It is safe to assume that many more have died for this date as well, on the highways and in the home. It is a waste, and a tragedy, and a despoiling of the Fourth of July's principles.

The Declaration of Independence, the most famous piece of paper in the country, was signed on this date, telling one and all that the people of the Colonies had established a

On The Swim Pool

It couldn't have happened to a nicer town, and the people of Springfield have shown their appreciation for the new municipal pool by turning out in droves to swim and relax under the overly hot June - July sun.

Tracy Bachrach, a recent Dayton graduate has the job of counting each and every_ head that passes through the new locker room doors, and Tracy's counter was working full blast as the pool caught on in popularity the moment it opened last Friday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Of course, during the week women and children will carry the brunt of the new pool's population. What could be better for a Springfield mom then to drop in at poolside with the kiddies, sit in a chair and watch on-springs enjoy cellent supervision.

Weekends, naturally, dad is home, and the 2,000 folks who jammed the pool over this past weekend were mostly whole families,

offer. The best outdoor basketball court in town is at the pool, and shuffleboard-is-also on the agenda. For the younger set, swings, slides and horses cemented into the ground on springs are ready and waiting. Not everyone is, or will be, satisfied with

And water-isn't all the pool area has to

trying to beat the heat.

there?" -- Why can't I have a tree next to my table?" -- "My Bobby says the kiddle pool isn't deep enough" -- My Janie says the pool is too deep" - etc., etc., etc., There cannot be enough applause for those individuals who worked without rest until the proposed-pool-was finally a reality. We would imagine that relatively new residents

the pool as it stands. Officials will hear

hundreds of comments from now until closing

day such as - "Why isn't this thing over

of Springfield sort of take this new addition to the Township for granted, but older residents really appreciate the fact that Springfield now has public swimming facilities. After all, those of us who have been around for awhile have seen the town mushmunity into a township with a healthy representation of industry, organizations, schools and newly constructed houses of worship.

This growth is a tribute to Springfield citizenry and to our social system. There aren't too many other places in this world where people are swimming in a clean swim pool for such a small fee and for such little physical efforts on their parts.

Who knows, maybe one of these dayswe'll even have a respectable football-stadium for Dayton High athletes.

CITIZENS POLLED

dreds of westerns, he is suddenly a hero, wearing a badge in a new attempts on his life, Bond ends up attempts on his life, Bond ends up the same tactics, The only attempts on his life, School Bible Reading NEW YORK - Agreement on the public school to religion, We subjected to abuse or penalty, to

several major points concerning - are obliged to respect and heed appeal to the courts to secure and the recent Supreme Court decis. this decision. ion on-school Bible reading anothe 42. The decision does not en-New York by more than a score America. The Court emphatically of nationally known educators, states its belief that the place of

The group, reflecting widely varied reactions to the Court's Affairs Project of The Nation- Court. al Conference of Christians and "hopeful that responsible citiz ens will prayerfully and thought-Court.

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, NCCJ shool officials the necessary president, said that "despite our freedom to perform this task in differences, we concur on the following points:

"1. We treasure the guarantees Court has clarified the relation of viduals or groups, without being

asserts, "neither advances nor inhibits religion.' We see no need ruling, met under the auspices of to amend the. Constitution or the Religious Freedom and Public change the role of the Supreme

"3. Although devotional exer-Jews. In a joint statement the par- cises are forbidden, the Court duty" to get together and discuss live study of religion and particruling. They commended this lic school. Citizens shouldenprocedure of discussion to com- courage public school authorities munities throughout the country, to explore the possibilities suggested by this decision to include within the public school curricufully read the opinions of the lum an understanding of the role of religion in society, culture and Their statement, released by history. They should assure a responsible professional man-

'4. We advocate that in a plurin the First Amendment of the alistic society religious and civic tianity Today; Dr. David Hunter, Constitution and appreciate the groups use the instrumentality of director, Department of Christrole of the Supreme Court in pro-dialogue to resolve conflict. How-jan Education, Protestant Episctecting religious liberty. The ever, we affirm the right of indi- opal Church; Dr. Wilber G. Katz,

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Lord's Prayer was reached in dorse irreligion or atheism in parents and religious leaders to shape and strengthen spiritual commitment by reliance on vollawyers, editors and religious religion in American society is an untary means, and to resist the and civic leaders of diverse re- exalted one. The policy of whole- temptation to rely on government ligious commitments recently, some neutrality, which the Court institutions to create religious conviction."

Signers of the statement were: Dean Edward W. Barrett, Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism: Dr. William Brickman, professor of education, University of Pennsylticipants said they felt it "our clearly allows for the object- vania; Dan Callahan, associate editor. Commonwealth Dr. C. the implications of the Court's ularly of the Bible in the pub. Emanuel Carlson, executive director, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs: Father James Deneen, superintendent of Catholic schools, Eyansville, Ind.; Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, editor, Reconstructionist, Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, staff consultant, Religious Freedom and Public Affairs Project, NCCJ: Rabbi Robert Gordis,

> Dr. Kyle Haselden, managing editor, Christian Century; Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor, Chrisprofessor of law.

Jewish Theological Seminary.

ANOITAN SAFETY COUNCIL STATISTICS WEEKEND

COUNTERPOINT

New Hollywood Screen Role Calls For Unprincipled Hero

BY GEORGE KANZLER, JR.

Neither Hud or James Bond could ever be mistaken for the order with silver bullets and a detective, and Hud, unprincipled common as the two do with the Lone Ranger, but they have a listurbing-resemblance.

by pursuing virtue is no longer fashionable. The Lone Ranger, with his pure white horse, silver bullets and self-effacing demeanor-to the point of masking and the morality of a Don Juan his identity-is the archetype of-to foil the netarious plan of the the pure hero. There are many sinister Dr. No to take over the others-Roy Rogers and Gene world and sabotagethe Cape Can-Autry; Superman, posing as Clark averal experiments -- it is never

pions of law and order. These old stalwarts don't seem they did ten or twenty years ago. until the dust clears and they are Ranger. found on top at the end of the last-

- A good indication of how the dreds of outlaw parts has not bikini clad blond.

Ian Fleming's novels, Ian Fleming is the darling of the Interna-Lone Ranger, that paragon of tional set, a favorite of Presiidealism who fights for law and dent Kennedy's--which does not necessarily enhance the image heart of pure gold. Some might of our chief executive. Bond is think that James Bond, master gleefully referred to as Agent 007, of the British Secret Serphilanderer, have as little in vice. The double O before his name means he has a license to

The general non-reading pub-The here who conquers evil lic is finally being exposed to Agent 007 in a new film, "Dr. No." In it Bond combines the ingenuity of a Sherlock Holmes, the indominability of a Superman

Kent, mildmannered reporter; clear which is more important. Dick Tracy--you can easily think James Bond has his cake and of dozens of these virtuous cham- eats it too. He drinks vodka martinis, makes love to the girl spy before turning her in, saves a to appeal to the public the way bikini clad starlet from Dr. No. and shoots a man when he knows They are fast being replaced by his gun is empty-once in front a new breed, and the new breed and once in the back. Obviously is hard to distinguish from the Bond is not the self-effacing, asvillains with whom they do battle cetic hero typified by the Lone

YET AGENT 007 singlehandedly defeats the criminal genius Dr. roles of villain and hero practi- No. Not through any stroke of gencally interchange is Jack Elam ius or superior mental ability but IV western series. His character fading off into the horizon, not on difference is one of contrast. and personality -- molded in hun -- a white stallion but a voluptuous in Bond's world he triumphs

changed visibly. He still kills James Bond is the logical apo In "Hud" the old virtues are with a mephistophelean smile; theosis of a tradition started with still in evidence in Hud's fathbut now he kills for law and or Sam Spade and progressing er and the decision of his nephthrough Mickey Spillane. But at ew to leave him.

honor -- a code strongly reminiscent of that simple virtuousyet-manly Hemingway code--and Mike Hammer at least suffered some anguish from killing the "broad"

Bond, the logical conclusion of this tradition, works in more spectacular fashion, fights for the preservation of the Western World against communists and anarchists, reaps all the benefits of the flesh-and triumphs. Is he an excuse for the lack of ethics. in public life today, a justification for those wishing to sample a Christine Keeler and still run the defences of the free world?

HUD IS UNSCRUPULOUS, a villain from the word go. Yet he is an engaging villain-another principled creatures played to perfection by Paul Newman (who may be in a type casting rut). Hud almost seduces his young impressionable nephew into the devil-may-care life he is leading. The charm of the life is hard to resist.

He and James Bond have a. lot in common. They both get what they want, they both drink and enjoy women with casual abandon, and they both get what they want.

The only real difference is _in the outcome. Hud is not fightfor a virtue-which is implied.

Policeman Bob Roessner was called. The little bird was placed in a box, covered over with a hole-punched sheet of fancy giftwrapping paper and taken out to the reservation and put under the care of the ASPCA. Now Officer Roessener tried

Noses Around Local Store

Sparrow Just

All kinds of customers come into the Reinette Youth-Center, 246 Morris Ave... -- even an inquisitive little bird!

According to Mrs. Terry Salesky, proprietor, a young sparrow fell out of his nest, built in an awning above the store. Thursday afternoon,

Like a lot of other folks nowadays, he wanted to get out of the hot sun. So he followed a customer into the air-conditioned store. There he received sympathy, loving care and a drink of water_from an eye-dropper.

his best to talk Mrs. Salesky into keeping the bird. But she ell that an active & year old boy the business, two parakeets; her husband and a wild rabbit who comes to lunch every day, were quite enough to care for.

Guts To Write,... ... None To Sign

Your edition yesterday headlined an article, "Local Rabbi Fights Southern Bigotry". The body of this article further stated that 100% of his congregation

Before making such a statement I think it is incumbent upon your part to print the truth and not take the word of one person who dictated some of the facts toyour reporter. Members of the congregation should be interviewed to correctly determine the atrue following behind his-

We applaud his stand in this matter to some degree, but his first duty is to his congregation and not to impose political rather than religious.

His duty, first of all is to his flock, which he is neglecting badly. If he wants to crusade for a cause, why not ask for an unpaid leave of absence-to do so? An independent census of opinion will reveal that about 30% to

For apparent reason, I am. ANONYMOUS

FROM 56 TO 42 HOURS

Chief Mesker Outlines Fire Department Plans

milestone in the history of ordinance at the June 25th Town- In addition to the regular paid Springfield Fire Department - ship Committee meeting. has just been created by ordi-. nance and no one could be happier for his men than Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker.

-Chief Mesker said that he was glad to see his men get it, adding that conditions have greatly improved; since the time he first came to the department.

The chief said that the men had been working 56 hours and on call 56 hours before the new regulation went into effect. Now they work 42 hours and are on call 42 hours. In addition, the department head pointed out that the men respond whenever the whistle' blows even when off call and off duty.

The new setup provides four shifts: a night crew, a day crew, a-crew off, and a crew on call.

The program 'd been in effect since Febr ry 15th as an factory that it was made a permanent measure on adoption of the in the near future,

two first class firemen - R.T. the Springfield Volunteer Depart-Johnson and John Branning - ment with about 25 of this numwere elevated to captain. Al- ber active members. though their official promotion. There is also a reserve group, took place Monday, July 1st, they formed originally under the Civil most two years, the chief said. serve firemen, which consists of

The entire department pres- about 10 to 12 men. ently contains 14 members: Chief Ormond W. Mesker, Deputy Robert Day, four captains - Edwin Erskine, Reginald Ronco, R.T. Johnson and John Branning, and eight firemen - Floyd Merser, Harry Astley, George Wentz, William Schmidt, Charles Bishop! (all first class), and Gerald Richelo, Raymond Lenhart, and Sigfried Merkelback.

The men are now said to be working "very close" however, leaving little room for sickness and emergency absences, and bar area and loft. The old strucexperiment and a seed so satis- it is hoped that the department ture could easily have been comwill be increased by severalmen

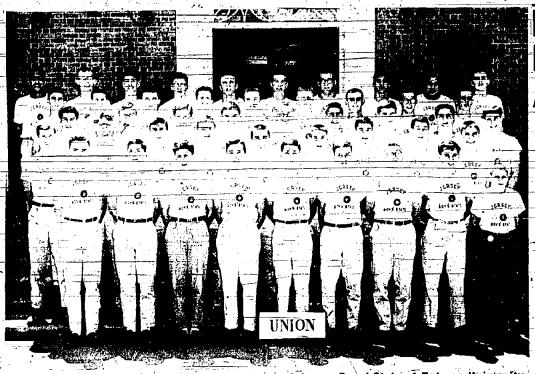
department, the township has In order to accomplish the plan, about 35 men on the roster of

had been acting captains for al- Defense called Springfield re-Total number of alarms last

year amounted to 289 calls. Of this amount 51 involved homes, 107 grass, and 61 first aid. Busiest month last year was March when 42 calls were received, followed closely by April with 35 calls.

A real test of firemanship on everybody's part came last December during the Evergreen Lodge fire, Chief Mesker said. The blaze was confined to the





Residents of Union County attending the 18th annual Jersey Boys' State at Rutgers University are the following boys from this area: Steve Berger, Drew Wuestman of Springfield, John Adamiak of Berkeley Heights, David Jubanowsky, of Mountainside.

Tips For Students **Looking For Jobs During Summer**

This is the time of year when teenagers search for work-summer jobs for some, permanent ones for others. It is well for them and their parents to know the facts of the employment picture for beginners.

To start with, 3,800,000 teenagers will be 16 this summer, a million more than a year ago. That makes an already rough situation worse by the additional competition. The general pattern of summer jobs is down. Mechanization, a great demand for skills, increased training programs, and the relatively new practice of encouraging winter vacations for regular employees

In addition, there is the oversupply of youngsters already in the labor force-school & pouts who have not located a job, high school graduates of another year still unlocated, and others, who together have a rate of 30 per cent unemployed in their age bracket as compared to the adult rate of 4.4 percent.

Generally, high school graduates with such skills as typing, stenography, bookkeeping and other office skills, should not find it too difficult to find a job. In any case, summer is a good time to explore the market, and they will profit in the fall when business picks up from their job searching now.

For summer jobs, look for work in businesses that flourish in the summer camps, resorthotels, beaches, amusement parks --except that it is pretty late now. Most of them have selected their staffs. Youngsters under 16 usually can only do part-time

Of course, summer vacation is for recreation and health building. They are lucky who can devote their vacations to the pur- your correct date of birth, of suit of healthful happiness to course, but you don't need a prepare for the rigorous school birth certificate.

Camp is Healthy For All Children

is really because the par-

ents wants to dominated the

youngster. Overprotection is not

are satisfying their own needs,

"Jack has never been away is for the child's good, but it from home overnight without says an overprotective parent. "We take good care of him. None of this getting ridof him at camp for us."

lack has a hard time. He wants to go to camp with the other boys, but Mother won't let him. It's been this way all along. The others can do a lot of interesting things that jack wants to do, but he's not allowed to do them.

Parents completely overlook. the benefits of camp when they -say parents send youngsters just to get rid of them. Even if this reduce the openings that might is true in a few cases, the have been expected.

Youngsters still gain from the camping experience.

The overprotective parent wants to keep the child dependent. Excuses are made that this

Social Security Question Box

Q. My father seems to be becoming mentally incompetent, but I don't want to be embarrassed by some kind of investigation. What should I do about his social security benefits?

A. Do not feel embarrassed, but notify the Social Security District Office. The entire investigation, resting primarily upon your doctor's statement, is not complicated and preference is given to the closest relative who shows interest. Your father deserves this protection, don't you think?

*********** I'd like to get a social security card. Will I need to show a birth certificate?

A. No. You'll need to know

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Under the terms of the new amnouncement--NY-116-1 (63), all Sub. Clerk-Carrier eligibility established prior to August 1, 1961 need not compete again unless they wish to do so for the purpose of improying their rat-

There is no specific education or experience requirement but applicants, will be required to take a written examination designed to test aptitude for learning and performing the duties of these positions. The test subjects. will be of the following types: (1) General Abilities, (2L Following Instructions, and (3) Address Checking. Written examinationswill be held in-Elizabeth and Plainfield, N. J. Although all types of appointments are covered by the one examination, The Post Office Department is mainly interested in applicants who seek Career or permanent posi-

love for the child; the parents tions. Certification to fill vacancies instead of helping the younster at the Post Offices named in the to grow and develop normally, announcement will be madefirst, When parents understand the of all Eligibles who reside within developmental needs of their the delivery area, of the Post Of-child, they realize that he needs fice requesting dertification, or freedom to grow and to develop who are bona fide patrons of that -independence and responsibility, office; Second, of eligibles resid-It is helpful for parents inclined ing elsewhere in Union County;

Examinations Ladies Club Holds **Annual Pool Party**

their annual swim party and Incheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Messina of 209 Central Ave. Eighteen members attended.

Mrs. Douglas Beam of 1391 franks and hamburgers. All the delicious salads, were made by the members. Home made cakes and coffee climaxed the lunch-Tall, cool drinks were served

-at the pool. While the membersswam, Mrs. Richard Kapke of 5 Westover Ct., new chairman took pictures for the Scrap Book. Mrs. Richard Kapke and her co-chairman, Mrs. Fred Messina have prepared programs for

the coming year. All members were urged to save all their old nylon stocking for Greystone-Hospital, Grey-. stone, N. . Anyone, in Mountainside, wishing to contribute their old nylons, kindly contact either woman above, Proceeds from these stockings will buy musical instruments, TV, and record players for the inmates.

The first fall meeting will take place on September 9th, at the home of Mrs. Kapke at 12:30.

CHICAGO (UPI) — County Kelly Hockmeyer, Irish-born authority on women, says the American woman is the most dynamic creature in the world today — but a paradox!

In his words — "She knows how to give herself a home permanent but not how to make homemade soups. She takes care of an-office job as well as her home and family, but she complains that she's really not expressing herself completely She's willing to support her toward over-protection to ask; and third, of all others filing un- husband; raise his children; "Will this help my child to be- der the announcement, Employ- and take care of his home, but come self - sufficient, or will ses of a Post Office are consid- she believes any authority who this satisfy my own wish to keep ered to be bong fide patrons of tells her that the American woman is a poor wife.'

BY ELIZABETHTOWN

"Gaslight Era" Returning erican Home Department of the With 1,000 New Additions

will be installed in Union and now made of rustproof copper Middlesex counties during the and the mantles have also been next few weeks as the "gaslight improved, Russell said. Wood Valley Rd., barbecued era" continues to make a comeback in this area, the Elizabeth-

The gas lights, modernized versions of the outdoor street lights of sixty years ago, have been growing in popularity and this summer's sales will exceedall previous records, Warren Russell, vice president of sales,

there were at the peak of the gas light use as street lights," Russell said. "We've been installing since the first of June," he said. Russell estimated that there will be close to 2,500 gas lights in the two counties by Labor Day.

Although it is principally home owners who purchase the lights for lawn or patio illumination purposes, several restaurants in the area have installed them for

concerns located in the suburbs. Russell believes the growing pany, popularity of the gas lights helps satisfy a general feeling for the night long since this discourages delicate of fabrics. prowlers, even if the customer

lights, 'Russell added. The 1963 version of the gas light contains several improvements over its 1890 predecessor.

More than 1,000 new gas lights erate continuously. The posts are

Demand for the gas lights has been so heavy that Elizabethtown town Gas Co. reported today. Gas is extending its annual Gas Light Month through July 15, Russell said. "We've ordered more lamps and we'll keep the special \$39.95 price, which in-_cludes--installation. for anothertwo weeks." he said.

Russell said the company had not, as yet, received any inquir- istant to the Senator, Mr. Edger-'Actually there are more gas ies from city officials in the alights in operation today than rea concerning conversion of in order to conduct a private constreet lights back to gas, but pointed out that at least one housing developer has put in gas term, Mr. Gardner has served as gas lights on a full crew basis street lights. This street is located in Scorch Plains.

New Miracle Mist Now At Hahnes

Serene, the instant miracle mist, that eliminates the need atmosphere and the company has for dress shields, is currently had requests from industrial being introduced in the Notions Department at Hahne & Com-

Serene sprayed inside garments gives instant protection 173 Mountain Ave. "good old-days" and pointed our from embarassment of perspirthat designs and fixtures of the ation stains, perspiration dam-1890's were also in heavy de- age, or perspiration odor, It mand for interior decoration is invisible, safe, cuts down on purposes. "Many customers like cleaning bills, prolongs life of the idea of the light being on all garment, and protects the most

One of its shielding ingrediisn't home to turn on the electric ents is silicone, a long-time popular rain-shedding coating used for raincoats.

wany women have by-passed the cool enjoyment of sleeveless Russell said. The old lamplighter fashions because of the difficulty no longer need make his nightly in protecting them from perspir-

Senator Harrison A. Williams announced recently that hee has appointed Walter H. Gardner Jr.

of 112 Alder Avenue, Wayne, New Jersey as his Administrative Assistant, Mr. Gardner will direct the Sepator's staff in Washington and in New Jersey.

It is a pleasure to announce that Mr. Gardner will work with me, said the Senator, 'He is an old friend and a dedicated worker for better government at every level. Iwelcom his assistance and counsel.'

Walter H. Gardner

Senator Williams'

Administration Aid

Mr. Gardner succeeds Mr. Wallace B. Edgerton as top asston has left the Senator's office sultation service in Washington. Earlier during the Senator's Executive Assistant to Williams in New Jersey. He had been associated with Williams during the Senator's campaign in 1958. Mr. Gardner had also been a Democratic candidate for Passaic County Freeholder in 1954 and Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eighth Congressional District in 1956

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Now Working In Springfield, Mike Rich Was Once The Toast Of Hollywood

with Jayne Mansfield and an abb and appeared in ten movies before reviated elopement with Kathryn returning to the United States.

Products as a public relations Holden and a host of other stars. man here in Springfield, Rich has been working out of the Springfield store (Rr. 22) for three months and when people began appearances and 'Dragnet' reruns the story came to the attention of the Springfeld Sun.

In our interview we found Rich a little matured since those good old days some scrapb ook pictures revealed, and somewhat 'heavier' but apparently just as jolly and Springfield to start with when he joined Rayco as he felt that this area will afford him a chance to make friends with a cross-section of suburban Americana, He has offered his services to any Springfield organization wanting to produce a show for charity and fund raising affairs.

It all happened one night in Miami when Rich was attending the University there. The late-Oscar Hammerstein heard him sing and offered him a role in 'Ok-Tahoma', then the hott licked from the stant.

ne knows everyone there is and played the palladium while to-know in 'movieland'....he sings there. Rich sang in the best clubs like a bird.... and he has a thous in Europe. He also launched his and memories, among them dates movie career across the ocean

RKO Studio immediatley signed. He's Michael Rich who hit star- Rich to understudy Mario Lanza. dom in Hollywood in the early '50s While Lanza was inactive, Rich and is now serving Rayco Auto made 'Stalag 17' with William

Rich's single life ended when he married the Former Jackie Griss of Jersey City after meeting her while making his last picture with recognizing him from late movie Dan Duryea and Jayne Mansfield. The couple were wed in Newark.

But before he was fsinally 'spliced', Michael Rich was the talk of Hollywood, He had dated Miss Mansfield while on the Coast, and really rocked California social columns with his elopement with Kathiyn Grayson, singing star, happy. Rich personally selected only to have the wedding called

When he married Miss Griss, Rich walked out on his lucrative--Hollywood contract, his movie associates and the beight lights and glamour ... "All for the woman I loved"...is the way Rich put it.

"I would really like to help any local organization that is thinking of producing a play or a variety show. I have emceed some of the best and would gladly give advice and encouragement if asked. I have become quite fond of Springfield in the three months I've been out here, and want to do anything He then went to London Lean to benefit this fine community," says Rich.

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Rich on left, stops for a Hollywood picture with pal Mickey

Highway Department To Inspect Land

The New Jersey State Highway Morris, Mercer, Union, Somerfield survey work to determine Counties. It is being undertaken existing land uses in the 10 counry northern metropolitan area will begin within the next few

The inventory will provide part ties. of the basic information upon ... All information-collected will which 20-year estimates of the be available to local communities area's travel needs will be developed in one of the largest such studies yet undertaken in this Country.

Approximately 125 young men, mostly college undergraduates on summer vacation, are currently attending special training sessions at the Newark College of Engineering to prepare them for making-the-field-surveys. In-general, the completed field listing will include all activities or land uses presently in existence throughout the 10-county area. For example, one building might house a bank, a post office and a drugstore. Each of these will be listed separately.

The New Jersey Transporta ion Study will cover all of Ber-

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Department recently announced set, Middlesex and Monmouth by the New Jersey State Highway Department in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Publica Roads and the 10 individual coun-

and counties for use in their ow planning. The data will be stored on magnetic tape and the most modern computers and electronic data systems used to interpret the findings. —

The study itself will be concerned with all types of transportation, both present and future. Under agreements now being prepared, the Federal Government will pay 2/3 of the total cost of the study, the Highway Department will pay 2/9 of the balance, and each_county will pay 1/9 on . a pro-rata basis according to opulation.

The study has been planned so population.

that the effort will be coordinated with the work of the Tri-State Transportation Committee.

bolds Street, Rochester 2, New

York, or the local Friden office at Route 22 at Stern Ave.

The U.S. Civil Service Com- of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, assistance to research scientists mission has announced a new although positions in other agenexamination for Laboratory and cles and in other parts of the

FROM MAGAZINE

is so beautiful."

In conjunction with a strong, masculine

world of science there lies a scientific world

of gentleness and feminine appreciation of

physical beauty. In an article in the June Un-

iversity Woman' -published on the Madison

campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University,

Dr. Chien Shiung Wu, professor of Physics

at Columbia University, states that beauty

exists in the creativity derived through com-

plicated calculations on the physical world.

She says, "Sometimes you have, a theory and

after many complicated calculations. It

comes out just as you had anticipated and it

As an individual who was greatly influen-

ced by her scholarly family, Dr. Wu pursued

a career that has led her to world-wide re-

cognition. She has been distinguished as the

world's principal experimental female phy-

sicist. Much of her career has been devoted

to the study of nuclear structure and forces.

As a result of her brilliant work in this field

and a variety of others, she was elected to

the Academy of Science and upon this election became only the seventh woman to achieve

such an honor in that organizations' history,

Dr. Wu says that perserverance must pre-

are with the National Institutes control laboratories-and-provide

Rich chats with Jayne Mansfield before she hit show business stardom.

'Physical World Has Beauty'

a year, Most of these positions medical research, clinical, and experience are required for each

In speaking of her sources of creativity, Dr. Wu is revealed as a grateful, but modest, human being. She says, "I think the most important source is the faith that parents,

pacity of research is so great that one must

solve both the simple and difficult problems

encountered in the physical world.

know where and when to stop in order to

teachers, and friends have in me. It is something you think of but cannot put into words easily....it is part of my life." A question of Whose opinion is most important to you? was proposed to Dr. Wu and

she answered, "The physicists, of course... We all want our work to be appreciated. . . You must have confidence in yourself, but you must not be so blind that you will not listen to criticism.' Dr. Wu's activities outside of the lab

range from being a mother to a fourteenyear old boy to collecting Chinese art. As an avid reader, she claims that reading broadens her view-point and enables her to understand others in the world. In the words of a true-seeker of fact and knowledge, she says, "I want to know everything."

Civil Service Announces New Lab Examination

Clinical Technicians in Health country may also be filled. Clinical Technicians in Health country intervals to the country intervals work in Research paying \$4,565 to \$6,675 These technicians work in Varying amounts of technical

and other professional personnel in activities-connected with the medical, biological, and phy-

UCSL Staff Men Receive Diplomas And Merit Awards

Seven Union County savings and loan staff members were among the 20 recipients of diplomas and achievement awards at the 32nd annual commencement of the Garden State Chapter 67 of the American Savings and Loans Institute. Wesley J. Bahr, national president of the educational branch of the savings and loan business, presented the diplomas last night in the Military Park Hotel here. ...

In addition, 409 others received certificates for the completion of individual courses from Walter A. Hughes, Jr., Deputy Governor of the American Savings and Loan Institute and president of Newark Federal Savings and Loan Association. Special awards were presented by Emil A. Gallman." and Warren Hill, president and executive vice president, respectively, of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League. Hill also is director of education of the Chapter.

It takes a student approximately six years_to complete the Institute's entire curriculum. A student receives a certificate for each course he completes as he progresses towards the Graduate Diploma, highest award offeredby the Institute. In the interim, he is awarded an Achievement Award, usually after three years' work, and a Standard Diploma upon the completion of five years of study.

Frank Carrano, received agraduate diploma, Greta Bott and Charles Rogers, Jr., also received Standar diplomas, all with City Federal Savings and Loan Association of Elizabeth; Orazio Fusco and Joseph Geraci, of Hill City Savings and Loan Association, Summit, received Standar Diplomas, and Marie Dairymple, Central Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plainfield, and Gerald O'Keefe, Queen City Savings and Loan Association, also Plainffeld, received Awards.

Millburn Man Wins Money On Program

Fred McGuire of Millburn was one of the contestants-on-the TV show, "Password" Monday night. He won a total of \$400 on the program. His partner was Jane vatt, who has appeared with Robert Young as "Margaret" in "Father Knows Best" for many

Also appearing on the panel was Richard Boone of "Paladin"

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NEW YORK 'UPI" - Some offbeat items in the new product news to interest everyone from high-powered executive to the family pooch.

For man's best friend from Gaines Dog Foods, White Plains. N.Y., is a new burger-type convenience food - neither a dry .. preparation that requires mixing with liquid, nor a "wet type that needs refrigeration but an "intermediate moisture" product that needs no refrigeration and is fed to the dog simply by breaking one or two individually wrapped patties into a dish

For secretary, executive or student. SCM Corp. has introduced a portable electric typewriter with its-own power supply. The power unit consists of nickel cadmium energy cell which will provide a full day's typing and is recharged by plugging into ordinary household current: The machine is capable of dual operation and is equipped with a cord for standard a.c. outlet. Recharging will take place even though the machine is being used

An item that may seem silly. unless you're an English muffin devotee, is Sampson's new muffin-splitter. As all real muffin eaters-know, the English muffin must not be cut; rough textures -are-essential_for-perfect-toasting. The new splitter, of sturdy aluminum in a gold-anodized finish, has two top times and three bottom tines which split a muffin to perfection.

Perfect for 50-mile hikers and anyone who is on his feet much - is John Oster's new Hydro-lax foot massager consisting of a massage platform and a sturdy plastic foot tub. When tub is filled with warm water, massager, combines an invigorating motion with soothing action of water. For a full body massage, remove tub and stand on massager.

No matter what size or shape your jaw, Dr. West's has a new custom, toothbrush designed to do a perfect brushing job. The new line consists of six differently shaped brushheads, one of which should fit (any adult

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Backyard barbecuers will appreciate a new smoker wagon introduced by Structo Manufacturing, Freeport, Ill. A seethrough glass door provides extra working space when lowered; swing-out motor with switch and-spit-keeps chef's hands .cool during rotisserie cooking.

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) -CR 7-3529... A super-sensitive listening device developed by a Palo Alto electronics firm is helping to make life-in space safer.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - Music has done so much to dent at the University of New Mexico that he is working daily at the campus radio station to share it with others.

Don Belew, 21, of Clovis, N.M., is the first blind disc jockey in the history of the station, KNMD. Also a licensed ham radio operator. Belew first became interested in radio while a student at the New Mexico School for the Handicapped in

Belew learned to handle the console board at the station in less than an hour, and has memorized station breaks. He engineers as well as announces a two-hour record show each

Catalogvina and Pattern

ls Underway The-huge task of cataloguing the entire pattern of land use in the Connecticut - New Jersey-New York metropolitan area as the basis for sound-transportation planning to meet present

and future needs was begun this _week. The land use field survey. part of the Tri-State Transportation Committee's long range Land Development and Transportation Study; is being carried

out by 200 temporary employees. The field listers will record all buildings and land areas in each of the 100,000 blocks scat-- mer Sing will take place on Wedtered over 7,000 square miles within the Tri-State Region.

The Committee's study program is the largest and most comprehensive transportation land use study ever undertaken. The survey-will provide the means for measuring and identifying current and future traffic requirements for the movement

of both people and goods. The study program will establish a bank of information which will be used for regional transportation planning. The information also shall be made fully available to the localities of the area for their use as planning tools in charting their own de-

velopment. The completed inventory of land uses eventually will be stored on magnetic tapes according to geographic location. The most modern computers and electronic data systems will be used to interpret the findings of the

Temporary field offices are being opened this month in the three States.

The Tri-State Transportation

Committee was formed in Augus: 1961 by the Governors of Connecticut, New Jersey and New York in response to the urgent need for a coordinated, regional approach to the transportation problems of the Region. In their Ennouncement - the - Covernors stated that the Tri-State Transportation Committee had been -created to conduct a broad-scale examination and make recommendations for meeting the Region's immediate and long term needs in the land development and transportation fields. To accomplish this objective, the Governors appointed a Committee consisting of four officials from each of the three States, and representatives from New York City and three Federal Agencies all of whom have key re-

sponsibilities in highway, transportation and planning fields. The Committee's long-range study undertaken with the cooperation and collaboration of the three States and local governments will be financed in large part by the Federal highway planning survey funds of the Bureau of Public Roads-and the urban planning assistance funds of the Housing and Home Finance Ag-ency, Matching funds will be

provided by the three-states.-The membership of the Committee is as follows: William J. Ronan, Secretary to the Governor of New York, Chairman of the Committee, J. Burch Mc Morran, Superintendent of Public Works, State of New York, Baysonic translator, is able to pick and S. Forster, Acting Director up the "silent" sound of oxygen of Office of Transportation State escaping from holes smaller in of New York. Director of Office diameter than a human hafr for Regional Development, State

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Masterwork Sing Slated For 10th On Hanover Stage

The second Masterwork Sumnesday, July 10, at the Hanover N.J. The work which will be sung informally at that time will be Berlioz' "Requiem". The Sing will begin at 8 p.m., and music

will be furnished. David Randolph of New York. conductor of The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra and Music Director of The Masterwork Foundation, will lead the Sing. Anyone who likes music is invited to attend and join with memhers of The Masterwork Chorus in reading the Berlioz masterpiece. No previous singing experience is required or necessary, and there are no auditions. The Sing is not a performance nor in any way preparation for a performance. It is a relaxed, informal reading of the music purely for the enjoyment of the

participants. David Randolph is one of the country's finest and most respected conductors of choral music. His persuasive way with 'singers is well-known, and his ability to make every singing experience an exhilarating one has long been recognized by everyone who has had the privilege of singing under him. The increasing popularity of the Masterwork Summer Sings indicates growing public recognition of this fact.

The admission charge for the Summer Sing is \$1.50 per person. Tickets or further informstion may be obtained through the office of The Masterwork Foundation, 11 South Street, Morristown, N.J. Call Jefferson 8-1860.

'The Best Man' At The Foothills

Closely-drawn characterizations in Gore Vidal's political melodrama, "The Best Man," now showing at the Footbill Play House, Middlesex, make the playing an actor's dream. Rooms famous Presidential candidates with their wives helping to develop the men's characters. The first-week audience found it necessary to be attentive to every line as it was played. The play runs tonight through Saturday with curtain time at 8:40

appears as Bill Russell, the role originated by Melvyn Douglas, and Anthony Provenzano of Woodbridge as Joe Cantwell, Frank Lovejoy's part. Jocelyn Jones of Plainfield and Ann Rottman of Highland Park are the wives. Eugene Davidson of Plainfield plays Art Hockstater, the ex-President, Lee Tracy's part in the Broadway production. Able support is lent by Virgin-

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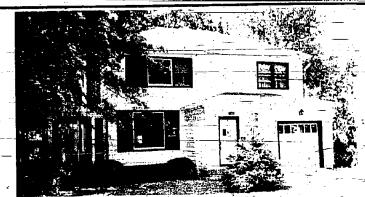
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In addition to his busy schedule as president of Island Home Center, Jim still finds time to devote for civic and social activities in his hometown of Mountainside, where he resides, with his wife Lee and three children, at 224 Apple Tree Lane, He is a



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past member of the Mountainside Planning Board and Board of Education. Interested in dramatics and singing, Jim still "hams" it. up occasionally in local plays, and was seen recently as a member of the "Boy Friend" castproduced by his local church.

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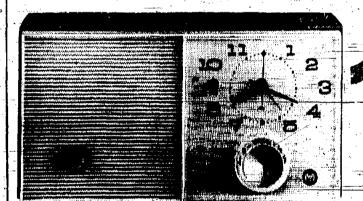
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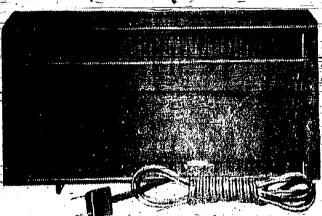
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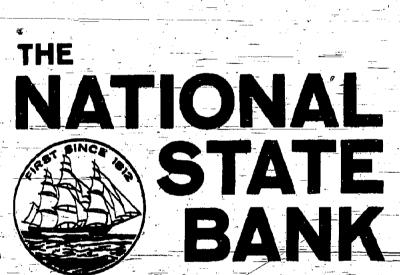


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The Muller Jaycees showing themselves to be a strong team in this local league, really trimed the Wesley Jeweler team last week by the score of 12-2. The Jewelers playing anything but like last years champs collected a scant 6 hits and were really bombed. Gabe Deplao was the big hitter for Muller as he cracked out three hits, including a real belt for a home-run. Felix Lafond hit a grand-slam home-run for the winners. Frank Monticello turned in a beautiful game at short-stop for the Jaycees. Ken Lancaster pitched the victory. Mike Pisano was the only bright spot for the losers as he crashed out a double and a triple.

Katz turned lose their big bats this week as they turned back Springfield Travel Service by the score of 15-7. Bob Rofous pitched the victory for Katz, while Ernie Friedman lead the hitting attack. Al Gielson was another big hitter in the victory. -Sal DeAngelo turned a fine defensive game in Center-field for Katz. The Travel Service attack was lead by Norb Wrobeleski, Vin Caprio and Joe Ceese. By virtue of this victory Katz joined four teams in a tie for second in the standings.

Ehrhardt Electronics continued its climb back into contention by defeating Morris Ave. Sinclair this week by the score of 7-1. The victory was paced by the fine pitching of Stan Cornfield, Billy Ehrhardt, Mark Lies, and Johnny Lies lead the hitting attack. Ehrhardt is now locked in a tie for second place with three other contending teams. The Sinclair attack was lead by pitcher, Bob Reeve and catcher, "Whitey

Schwert". The Holly Hill Builders finally lived up to their pre-season predictions and won their first game. Holly Hill defeated A. R. Meeker by the score of 10-3. This game __cal demonstrations.__ although between tail-enders had much importance for this victory placed three teams in a tie for eighth place, the last spot for

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The New Jersey State Highway -Department today announced new no parking zones along Route 439 in the City of Elizabeth, Union

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Trophy winning Springfield Lions baseball team. (Photo by Hank Wright)

lapse before opening your

chute?" he was asked. "Seventy-

Dr. and Mrs. Stanton and their

two daughters, Abbie and Patty

seconds," was the reply.

NOT FOR LAND LOVERS

Paratrooper Tells Job

"There is no sensation of fall- monstration jump at Spring Garing and you can't feel the wind at den Country Club at Florham all," says Paratrooper Richard. Park, during the opening of the Stanton, 22, son of Dr. and Mrs. day camp. He jumped a distance E. Stanton, 8 Cottage Lane, as he of 12,500 feet. described his feelings when making_a jump.

A graduate of Lawrenceville Young Stanton is proud of be- Fisher, are quite proud of the Prep School near Princeton, N.J. ing a member of a crew that young airman. and after attending North-Carolina State University for two years, where he excelled in track and baseball, the Springfield airman joined the Army Paratroopers for an enlisted period of three years.

- He left Tuesday for Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he is stationed after a leave spent with relatives in Springfield—and nearby. He has served 18 months in the army and "just loves it." He is now a member of the 18th Airborne Corps Sport Parachute Club at Ft. Bragg, and is a member of a team which gives military tacti-

He has made 188 jumps. Or Armed Forces day, his crew jumped before 125,000 persons.

Won Trophy

Over the weekend, PFC Stanton was top winner in a Ripcord Cup Sky Diving meet, held at Flemington, N. I. There were 183 entries in the contest, which was an accuracy event. jumping a distance of 2800 feet, he emerged the winner, receiving a beautiful trophy. Perched atop a tall base is a golden cup, and on top of that is a golden jumper with his unopened parachute in the act of

a jump. Stanton is a licensed jump master and instructor. He has been

HAWK FINISHED HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Filming has been completed on the Bern-Field Productions film.

Meets "Ripcord" Stars

"The Gun Hawk." The Western stars Ruta Lee. Bory Calhoun, Rod Cameron

Now Has Best Resale Value

jumped with stars from the "Rip-**Been Difficult** cord" television program, Among these was Lou Hunt, "They do all their own jumps," Stanton said of the TV actors. "What is the longest time you have let e-

Although summer jobs are hard to find, 73 percent of the students enrolled in Union Junior College's Summer Session have full or parttime employment, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean, re-

A similar survey a year ago indicated that nearly 80 percent of the UJC Summer Session stulents-were-employed-in-fulltimeor parttime jobs. In 1961, however, the percentage of Summer Session students employed was only 70 percent.

Dr. Iversen said 73 percent of the students enrolled in the Summer Session this year hold fulltime positions (the percentage was 60 last year), 14 percent have partime-employment as compared with 20 percent a year ago, and 27 percent are unemployed. The unemployed figure -last year was 20 percent.

This year's survey included 458 students who take all their classes in the evening, Dr. Iversen explained, so they are avallable for fulltime or partime employment,.

To Find Recently

ported recently. 'Our discussions with students indicate that they are finding it more difficult to find work this year than in previous years. Apparently there are more young people looking for summer jobs than there are jobs available," Dr. Iversen said.

8 a.m. to 12:05.

Union County Ball Play offs July 13

Championships, sponsored by teams entering the tournament The Union County ParkCommission and the Amateur-Softball be played in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, beginning Saturday, July 13.

Four championship classifications will be decided; Class 'AA'' for teams of championship; calibre; class: "A" teams not considered to be of Science Session the above calibre; class "B" for teams representing clubs, YMCA's; and a Church Class for teams sponsored by church-

In 1962, Matthews Furniture of Plainfield won the Class "At" championship and Tremley Point Lanes, Linden, won the Class "B" championship, Class "AA" and the Church Class were not held. Teams must have their

tries and rosters in by noon, Friday, July 5, accompanied by an entry fee of \$15,00. The Tournament Committee will furnish umpires, softballs and trophies. many areas. All entries are to be submitted to Leo Spirito, tournament director, The Union County Park Commission, P.O. Box-275,El-

A meeting of all managers of will be held on Tuesday, July 9 at 8:00 p.m. at the adminis-Association of New Jersey, will tration building of the park commission, Acme and Canton Streets, Elizabeth, to draw for positions, discuss rosters, and tournament rules.

Students Attending

There are 58 high school students who will come to the Clarkson College of Technology campus on July 8 to attend a twoweek college-sponsored Summer Conference Orientation Program in Engineering and Science (SCOPES).

The names of the students were announced today by Professor William P Harrison, director of the program, which is designed Teams must have their en- to help students interested in science and engineering to learn about such fields of work by noting work opportunities, needed preparation and rewards found in

Among the students who will participate is Joel Grancik, 85 Remer Ave., Springfield, N.J., an 11th grade -student_at_Jona than Dayton Regional School.

Summer Work Has BELLS ARE RINGING School Siessions In Bloom At Regional High District

Some 1,2:00 teenagers contin ue to have their nose to the educational gr 'indstone at the Regional High District Or te summer school and for the most part, with plenty

of enthusias ml -And that holds true for the 75 7 teacherswho are still on the job in the district

The Regional summer program is an annual affair at the school which saw its beginning in 1957 with an enrol lment of -300. Since that time attendance has been on the upswing, reaching the 1,000 pl us mark last year. About 600 took part in the program in 1960.

Enrollment breakdown for the s summer session this year in the three schools if -roughour the district is:

Jonathan Dayton Regional in Sprat ugfield, 455; Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, 45 7, and Governor Livingston in Berkeley He sights,

The assistant principales are direct ors of the summer school at their particulars chool with Miss Anne Romano director at D. ayton Regional, Dr. Alvin Fry at Johnson Rei gionai, and Benjamin Merrill at Livingston Re-

School, which opened June 24th, will continue until August 2nd, with a five-day we sek. Classes will also be in session on one & laturday - July 6th - to make up for the Fou rth of July holiday, School is conducted fr om

About 60-per cent of the classes are review courses and 40 per cent enrichment subjects according to Miss Romano.

Make-up courses are also offered with a small number of students-who-did-not-graduate given opportunity to retake a subject and if they pass awarded a diploma in August. This mainly applies to English 4 and U.S. History 2.

The two_morning periods are 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 10:05 a.m. to 12:05. In three areas, there are one-hour subjects; health, developmental reading, and driver education (behind the wheel).

For the most part, duplicate subjects are offered at all three schools in the district, but advanced math is only given at Dayton Regional, creative art only at Livingston Regional, and auto_shop only at Johnson Regional.

Where a subject is not available in the area school, the student can attend the school-in-the district where it is taught. In this instance, however, he must provide his own transportation. Otherwise, when necessary, bus transportation is provided by the school to the area school.

Greatest percentage of pupils are taking two-courses. The most popular subjects in the enrichment field are personal typing, how to study, developmental reading, and advanced math.



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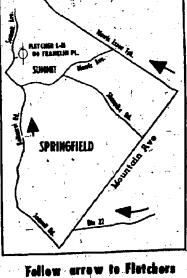
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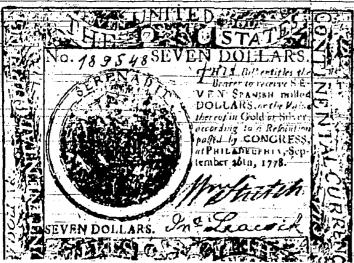
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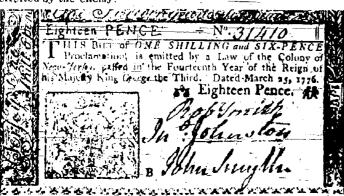
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Hot Weather Time Spells Many Picnics

the Colony of New Jersey in 1776

The warm weather season is outdoor cooking time--on camping trips, picnics, fishing excursions, or even meals cooked over the grill or fireplace in the back vard. Foods tase better outdoors, so let's get out and enjoy

Charcoal or briquettes make easy, smokeless fires, but are not necessary when hardwoods are available. Seasoned outdoorsmen use hardwoods cut or broken from dead standing. timber. They avoid evergreens, except for quick kindling, because these pitchy woods, pop, smoke and burn too quickly. Let the hardwood fire reduce to glowing coals, and you're ready to -cook Keep-the fire small. Too big a fire only burns the food and scorches the chef; it may even bring an unwelcome visit from the fire warden.

Experienced outdoor cooks enjoy serving desserts as a tasty way to top off outdoor meals. Here are a few which are delicious and amazingly easy. They feature_chocolate and cocoa because these are compact, concentrated energy foods ideal for providing quick pep and endurance to people on the go. At a recent meeting of famous outoutdoors, enjoy plenty of chocolate -- the sportsman's

favorite energy food."

Here are a few easy receipes, and a tip on how to get a useful free booklet containing dozens of others:

SCOTCH CRUNCH Melt over hot (not boiling) water, a 6-ounce package (1 cup) of "Nestle's" Butterscotch Morsels and 1/2 cup of peanut butter. When blended, remove from Heat and stir in 3 cups of crisp popped rice cereal, or any simipaper of Alcoa Wrap aluminum foil--or spread it into a-buttered sounce can (2 cups) of election mein_noodles_and a cup of miniature marshmallows (or cut up marshmallows) instead of the york !breakfast food. Three cups of the noodles will do the job if you're: out, of marshmallows: Now, if seasoned outdoorsmen, such as some of my friends in the Outdoow Writers' Association. take a dim view of marshmallows, they can leave them out--but, any-way you do it, the receipeis easy, nourishing and delicious. And just how rugged do you have to get to not like marshmallows? Here's another variation which

PE ANUT MORSELS Combine and melt over hot (not boiling) water one 6-ounce package of "Nestle's" Butterscotch Morsels. Remove from he'at and stir in one 3.-ounce can of chow mein noodles and I cup of peanuts. Drop this by spoonsful on a sheet of Alcoa Wrap

is made the same way:

aluminum foil, and let it cool CAMPER'S FUDGE

This is a good energy-buildin g candy that needs no cooking al Just combine in a pan a pour id of powdered Sugar and a hal fpound tin of "Nestle's Eve r-Ready" Hot Cocoa Mix. Add a and mix with a fork about a quar ter of a cup of hot water and 1 tivo tablespoons of butter. Knead 1 :his with a fork until smooth, add ding a few more drops of hot w ater gradually, if necessary. P at it down evenly in a pan, and I cut in squares. "Nestle's Quik' can be substituted for the cocoa. Both of these instand chocolaty beverages are camp necessitie s; the first especially suitable from hot drinks and the second fo r cold-

CHOCOLATE PUDDIN 3 Combine in a suacepan-1/2 cup of "Nestle's Quik," 3 tablespoons of flour, 1/4 cup of sugar and 1/8 teaspoon of sa It. Then stir in slowly 2 cups of milk. Bring this to a full built over moderate heat, stirr ing constantly. Remove from heat and blend in 2 tablespoon s of soft butter and l'teaspoon of vanilla. Chill before serving.

DESSERT SANDWI CHES Spread one side of each of door experts, the advice was: two graham crackers thinly with ile. Lav a small-sized "Nestle ,'s Crunch" Chocolate Bar (bro ken to size of the cracker) on one of the spreaded crackers, and make a sandwich by putif ng the other eracker on top. (You also can do this with "Nest :le's " Semi-Sweer Chocolate M orsels or with Butterscotch Mor: sels. It makes an easy and delic dous dessert).

These are examples of many easy dessert rec eipes ideal for use outdoors or at home. For others, send a prostcard for the lar breakfast food. Stir the mixture until well coated and then—The Easy Way! "This 44 page drop it by teaspoonful onto waxed illustrated pock et-sized booklet tells how to im provise camping equipment and 1 10w to cookeverypur and cut in squares when cool, thing outdoors from a snack to a. Another variation is to use a full meal. The are's no cost or obligation Ju st address your postcard requ est to "Joe Bates, Jr.; Box 414, White Plains New

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RE-VIEWING THE PAST

By Don Palmer

War Inflation Is Historical Problem

FINANCING THE REVOLUTION-Part-H

While the amount of the issues of Coninental Currency was small, the credit of the bills was good, but when new emissions took place, and no adequate measures for redeption appeared, the people became suspicious of these: frail representatives of money, and their value began to depreciate. This effect did not occur until eighteen months had slaps ed from the time of the first emission. Twenty millions of the Continental bills were then in circulation, besides a large amount of local issues by the several States.

It was now perceived that depreciation was inevitable, and Congress proposed, as a substitute for further issues, a loan of five millions, at an interest rate of four percent. A lottery was also authorized, designed to raise a like sum on loan, the prizes being payable in-loan office certificates. These offices were opened in all the States; the rate of interest was raised from four to six percent, but the loans came in very slowly. The treasury ran low, the loan offices were overdrawn by the commissaries' drafts, and the issue of bills was reluctantly recommenced. Ten additional millions were: speedily authorized, During, the year 1778, sixty millions and a half were added to the issues already made. The American commissioners in France, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Dr. Arthur Lee (brother of "Light Horse Harry") were instructed to borrow money there, but so far had been unsuccessful although, during 1777, great quantities of arms and ammunition were secretly sent . to this country by an agent of the French government

-Various plans were proposed at different times to redeem the fasues of bills of credit, but none could be put into efficient practical operation. The several States issued paper money independently of Congress and to add to the troubles of the Americans. the Loyalists ("Tories") aided by the British commander, Sir Henry Clinton, in the autumn of 1778, sent out large quantities of counterfeits of the Continental emissions of May 20th, 1777 and April 11th, 1778, and scattered them widely among the people. Under these circumstances. Congress felt the necessity of making an extraordinary effort to sustain the declining credit of the bills, by making some provision for their actual redemption. On the 2nd of January 1779, it was "Resolved: That the (United) States be called upon to pay in their respective quotes of fifteen millions of dollars for the year 1779, and of six millions of dollars-annually for eighteen years from and after the year 1779, as a fund for sinking the emissions and loans of the United States to the 31st of December, 1778, inclusive." Provisions were made for calling in and destroying the issues which had been counterfeited. This effort, like its predecessors, was, unsuccessful. Congress was powerless to stay the downward trend of the paper currency. It continued to depreciate and prices to rise. Early in 1780, -forty paper dollars were worth only one in specie. As Washington said, "It took a wagon-load of money to buy a wagon-load of provisions."

In October 1780, Indian corn sold wholesale in Boston for \$150 a bushel; butter was \$12 a pound; tea was \$90; sugar \$10; beef \$8; coffee \$12, and a barrel of flour cost \$1,575. Samuel Adams paid \$2,000 for a hat and a suit of clothes. The money soon cessed to circulate, debts could not

be collected, and the country was without any medium of exchange.

Of course, the underlying cause of all this grief was the failure of the States to support the efforts of Congress. That body had no power to levy taxes, which should have been the source of the funds required to conduct the war, and the various State legislatures showed no disposition to do it. Pelatiah Webster, the ablest political economist in America at that time, a thinker far in advance of his age, was almost alone in insisting on taxation. The popular feeling was expressed by a delegate-in-Congress who asked, with unspeakable scorn, why he should vote to tax the people, when a Philadelphia printing press could turn out money by the bushel. As Webster truly said, the country had suffered more from its fin--ancial difficulties than from the arms of the enemy. It was not because the thirteen states were lacking in material resources or in patriotism that the army suffered from the want of supplies and comforts, The resources were sufficient, had there been any means of concentrating and utilizing them efficiently. The obligations of the States to the common cause were not clearly defined and, while there were thirteen powers which could plan and criticise, Congress, as the coordinating body, lacked sufficient authority to enforce compliance. It was not until the adoption of the Federal Constitution that this situation was correct-

An evil situation which had existed since the beginning of the war was much aggravated by the state of finances with the Americans. This was dealing with the enemy and was especially prevalent in the portions of New Jersey adjacent to New York-

the Jersey shore of the Hudson River, Newark, Elizabethtown, Amboy and New Brunswick, where it was possible to slip through the militia patrols, at night, with a boat-load of supplies for the British army in New York. The British paid in gold and some Americans, who were basically more or less sympathetic to the revolutionary cause, were unable to resist the temptation to obtain some of it, to replace the worthless Continental currency. Of course, many of them were caught in the attempt,

With the complete collapse of the currency, it became almost impossible to feed and clothe the army. The commissaries, without either money or credit, could do but little, and Washington, sorely against his will, was obliged to levy contributions on the country surrounding his camp, it was done as gently as possible; the county fied quantity of flour and meat. The supplies brought in were duly appraised and certificates were given in exchange for them by the commissaries. Such certificates were receivable in payment of taxes. But this measure, which merely introduced a new kind of paper money, served only to add to the general confusion. These difficulties enhanced by the feeling that the war was dragging out to an interminable length, made it impossible to keep the army properly recruited. When four months pay of a private soldier would not buy a single bushel of wheat for his family, and when he could not collect even this pittance, while most of the time he went bare-foot and halffamished, it was not strange that he should sometimes feel mutinous. The desertions to the British lines at this time averaged nore than a hundred a month.

Springfield Youth **Amazes Friends** With Magic Show

"Hello my name is Ma-Hat-Ma Myron, Do you see this tube, well, I'm goinf to put all these handkerchiefs into it and out will come "With a flourish of color and a quick movement of the hands, the handkerchiefs disappear, leaving Myron Meisel and his mystified audience.

Myron is 12 years old and is one of the few child magicians in Springfield. He has been per -forming as a magician for 5 years and has been doing professional shows for 2-1/2 years. He mostly entertains at children's birthday parties, He has also performed at the Temple Beth' Ahm and has done shows with the Meca-Magic Society at the Amvet Hall for Veterans in Elizabeth and Plainfield, and has performed before professional magicians.

His interest began to develop when he saw a magician perform at a party and then began doing tricks himself. He became, so interested that he spoke to a few professional magicians. Mr. George Sands and Mr. Ten Collins, both gave him his most encouragement, Myron belongs to the "Meca-

Magic Society," the largest magic club in New Jersey, He has heen a member for 1-1/2 years. The club has 200 members and 12 "Wizards," The leader is called "Grand Wizard Merlin." the member with the most achievements . The Club is run on a caste system, and the members are rated by-merits according to their magical work. Myron-became a "Wizard" last. February, the highest level inthe Club.

· His act generally runs about 1/2 hour to 45 minutes. The when he performed at the minute show.

he makes up fairytales to accompany the tricks, mostly with a comical flavor, For the adult er." Myron has a large variety could then continue. of tricks, some old favorites range from Vanishers and productions to stage illusions, including making roses appear out of thin air.

Myron remembers one birthday party for a 7 year old girl where he could not stop the youngsters from scream'ng Anytime he did anything unexpaned, the girls would scream. When he did the disappearing candle trick "and said that it would turn into a rabbit, they would

shortest act he ever did was scream. He would then throw was Editor of Camp Minisink the candle out to them, making Newspaper. He writes short sto-Temple Beth Ahm, doing a five it disappear, and they would ries and is a regular columnist scream again. Finally, he calm- to a magician's monthly maga-At children's birthday parties, ed them down by telling them zine called "Meca Magic Monththat he would pull a hippopota-

The Magician

that have been seen before as of practice. The timing has to His father is in the chemical well as brand new ones. They be perfect. The patter has to business and his mother savs. be coordinated with the work- of his magic work- "It's fun ings of the trick. The hands having him do this. He keeps and the "talk" has to operate them all baffled, particularly the at all times. Everything must younger brothers". They all enbe timed exactly.

mus out of a hat. He really did.

Myron attends the Florence M. Caudineer School. Playing es." says his mother proudly. the piano is also one of his stamps and coins as well as er comes from Chicago and his Editor-In-Chief of the Temple attable to work at all times. Beth Ahm school newspaper and

Myron's home is at 45 Janet They were so eager to see it, Lane, and he has three younger group he uses "comical patt- they finally calmed down and he brothers, Lee, Bobbie and Neil. His 7 year old brother has al-Being a magician takes a lot ready started to do a few tricks. lov-watching him work, "Only casualty, a few broken glass-

> The family has lived in accomplishments. He collects Springfield five years, his mothbeing a writer. He has been father from N.Y. Myron is av-

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Association Premises - Net	349,216.15	
Furniture-Fixtures & Equipment - Net	111,357.91	
Other Assets	299,213.58	
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Both are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High school. Upon completion of High School, Miss Voorhees attended St. Vincent's School of Nursing, and graduated in 1959. She is presently employed as a dental assistant in Summit.

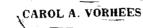
Her flance enlisted in the U.S. Navy upon graduation and was honorably discharged in 1959, as a petry officer, second class, after serving four years.

He is presently associated with Publication Offset Printers Inc.,

of Springfield. A November wedd g is plan

HOMATO BLUSH WASHINGTON (UPI)-Consumers like tomatoes red - but

not too red, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. A survey by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station found that 92 per cent of the shoppers—asked their preference in tomatoes— picked truit showing 80 per cent color as their first and-second choice. Only 70 per cent rated the 100 per cent red fruit as first or secand choice.





Miss Lina Monaco, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Salvatore Monaco of 7 Taylor St., Millburn, formerly of Springfield was marrled Saturday, June 29, to Raymond M. Badger son of Mr. & Mrs. Melford Badger of Union. Father Edward Ochling of St. James Church, Springfield, per-formed a double ring ceremony.

Lina Monaco Became

Club Navahoe, Irvington. Miss Betty Eichenlaub was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pat Monaco, sister-in-law of the bride, Judy Miller, Carol Nanz, Evelyn Schnenack, Linda Richards & Ida Carbone.

Donald Schwarz was best man Ushers were Pat Monaco, Joe Monaco, Tony Monaco brothers of the bride, Anthony Calderone, Robert Anderson and Thomas Sitzman.

The bride graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and is employed by the National State Bank, Elizabeth.

The groom graduated from Union High School and is Fulmer, Amy Schlesinger, Jill employed by the National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J.

The groom graduated from Union High School and is employed by Grinnell Automatic Sprinkler Corporation in Ros-

field, celebrated the christen of their son, David Robert.

Springfield welcomes Mr. and

Mrs. Charles J. Bell of 108 High

Point Drive, who moved here

from Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

Their children are Mrs. Joseph

C. Gautheir, who lives in Michi-

gan, Charles Michael Bell, at-

Happy Birthday to Keith Lamb of 23 Green Hill Road, who celebrated his second birthday on

Congratulations to MISSSUSAN SEAGULL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Seagull of 199 Lelak Ave., Springfield for winning the Scholarship Award and the Science Award from the Lions Club at the Florence H. Gaudineer J.H.S. Graduation.

Happy Birthday to Miss BETH KESSLER who celebrated her 7th birthday on June 15th with a party at her home, 516 Ashwood, Springfield. Those attending besides her parents Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kessler, her sister Harriet and her cousin Harriet Kon were Howard and Barbar Kessler, Stephanie Forman, Larry Goldberg, Mindy Lewis, Robin Bernstein, Jo-Ann Murphy, Ilyse Prockicimer, Joan Chaiten, and lane Getter.

MRS, MARY (GRANNY) DONO-HUE of 112 High Point Drive, Springfield, passed away at the age of 80. She was a native New Yorker (Greenwich Village) and the funeral mass was held at the same church where she was married 60 years ago, St. Joseph's on 6th Ave, and Washington Ave., N.Y.C. All her children were there including Mr. William Donohue of Middle-Village, Long Island, N.Y.; Mr. Thomas Donohue of Houston, Texas; Mrs. John Wright of Elizabeth; Mr. David Donohue of San Erancisco, California and Mr. John Donohue of 112 High Point Drive, Springfield. She had 6 children, 18 grandchildren and 25 Great-grand-

Mrs. E. Ross from Arlington, N. J. visited Mr. Jack and Mrs. Stillwell of 6 Far Hills Road, Springfield for a month,

Happy birthday-to Jimmy Frain of 566 South Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Happy birthday-to-Mr. Kenneth Homlisch and Graduation Congratulations to sister Catherine, both of 63 Beverly Road, Spring-

Congratulations to Mr. Fred Mercuro on his graduation and he will attend-the-University-of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. Happy birthday to his sister Marlene, both are the children of Mr.

tending law school in Ghicago, and who is home for the summer. and Mr. Dennis Joseph Bell who is attending Oratory Prep School in Summit. Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. John

DiFrancesco of 19 Far Hills

Road who moved to Springfield

from New Britain, Conn. Their

children are Susan and Linell

رهٔ بای**د** با هایا چاید هستاها شاهای A daughter, Linda Marian, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Kerr, 101 Henshaw Ave., Springfield, June 19, in the Hospital Center at Orange.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Longo, 28 Harrison Ave., West Orange, N.J. They have been named Gina Cynthia and Helen Rose, and were born on june 12 at the Hospital Center at Orange. The mother is the former Gail Fowler o Springfield.

A daughter, Lori Ann, We ing 6 lbs. 2 ozs., was born_o June 19 in Overlook Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flore, 74 Wabena Ave., Springfield.

A boy, weighing 7 lbs., 14 ozs. was born June 26 in Overlook Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aver, 18 Crest Place, He has. been named William Paul, and is the first child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colstruglio, 15 Clinton Ave., are theparents of a son, Francis Thomas, born June 19 in Overlook Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. and one ounce, and has a brother, An thony, at home.

A girl, weighing 7 lbs., 11 ozs. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Campbell, June 22, at Over



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and Mrs. Fred Mercuro of 436 Mary Beth Brennan, Denise Mountain Ave., Springfield, Lester, Marion Jacques, Evelyn Popp, Lynette Wishbow, Kathryn Putscher, Frances Moore, Joyce Martini, Joanne Latella, Chris-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Szyman-In Newark tine Scharffenberger. ski of 48 Sherwood Road, Spring-

- C. MRS. R.M. BADGER (Davron Studio)

Lutheran Church Is Commended For Fine Record

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., was commended last week for its fine giving record at the 38th annual Convention of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod held in Bronxville, New York. The parish ranked third in 1962 among all Lutherani congregations in New Jersey in contributions per com-

municant member. Stewardship Director of the district, the Rev. Louis Meyer, stated that contributions for all purposes-local, missions, charities, and the building program -amounted to \$231 per communsicant in the local congregation in 1962 (a communicant in the Lutheran church is any member who has been confirmed, roughly all those over the age of 13). Total contributions at Holy Cross last year were over \$31,000.

Only two other Lutheran higher. They were Somerset Hills Lutheran Church, Basking Ridge, whose contributions for all purposes amounted to \$364 per communicant, and Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield, with offerings of \$240 per communicant. The Springfield-con-

gregation also ranked 9th in giving among the 280 congregations in the Atlantic District-Missouri Synod which comprises the metropolitan New York area, New Jersey, Long Island, Connecticut, and New England, and has a total communicant membership of 99,000.

We are highly_pleased with this excellent stewardship record", Pastor Lester Messerschmidt stated. "The motivation for all Christian giving is love Mr. Goodman graduated from - for Christ, the Savior, Such a generous outpouring of financial Boston-University. He is pregifts in the past year evidences a deep concern for the cause of Christ on the part of all our membership. We are humbly grateful for this excellent and iberal response."

Lawrence Muench At Pru 40 Yq Yrs. Sergl and Mrs. A. Miller.

Lawrence V. Muench, of 9 Remer Ave., observed his 40th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. on July 2. Mr. Muench, who has been an assistant foreman in the company's bindery division for the

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Marries R. Etzold The marriage of Miss Madeline Anne Tripka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Tripka of 306 Hemlock Avenue, to Robert E. Etzold of 731 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the Church of Rev. John A. McHale, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. John McDermott of Westfield, organist, and Mrs. Edward Krempa

of Garwood, soloist. A reception. followed at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood. The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. George Franklin of -Clark was her matron of honor. Miss Valerie Rothlein of Roselle and Miss Sandra Tripka, ststerof the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Kristine Milochik of Elizabeth, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Master John Urban

Madeline Tripka

of Garwood, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Herbert Etzold, Jr. of Springfield was best man for his uncle. Serving as ushers were Stephen

Tripka, brother of the bride, and C.A. Martin of Garwood. The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School, Springfield. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Jo Jan SPRINGFIELD

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of the 13th birthday of their daugh-

ter, Nancy. Thirty relatives and

friends attended the affair. Nan-

cy will enter the eighth grade.

at Gaudineer School in Septem -

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MARLENE SORCHER

Marlene Sorcher

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Sorcher of

Freehold, N.J., announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Mar-

lene Ruth, to Howard S. Goodman,

son of Mrs. Mendie Joffe, 27

Mohawk Drive, and the late Dr.

Miss Sorcher graduated from

Freehold Regional High school

and Monmouth College. She will

be teaching in the Freehold Town

ship School system this fall.

Hillside High School and attended

sently stationed with the U.S.

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these mornings when I'm cleaning up that's just what I'm expecting. . . .

Then, feeling a bit dry, we wondered over to the refreshment stand and took anearly Coke over to the woodsy section to the East where the shade looked inviting and satourselves down at one of the tables and started to make a few notes when, looking up, we saw a happy looking crow teetering on the side of one of those big green drums, a dozen, of which are a part of the scenery to make the scenery better despite litter-

We were just congratulating ourselves on getting such a soft assignment as quaffing a cold rink whilst surrounded by gay birds and calling it work when we were startled to hear Billy Crow speak. "Never had it so good" he said in our direction "and the pickings are wonderful. The always been fond of frankfurter ends plenteously draped in mustard." He then went back to tasting a Dixie Cup that still had some syrup flavoring, judging from the pleased expression on his beak. Round about at least a half doxen blackbirds were having a feast, not from the ground, mind you, because the pool authorities are fussy about having folks stow their rubbishin the many cans thoughtfully provided, but by dexterously dropping in for a snack and then eating it while nicely balanced on the

"We got to thinking of the old adage "It's

an 111 wind that doesn't blow someone some good." In this case it was a very good wind that was bringing choice viands to this migrating crow who later told me he had come all the way from Pennsylvania.

"You mean you commute every day?" asked in astonishment and Billy Crow didn't bat an eye. "Better than that!". Mr. Crow informed me and he pointed his beak to the top of one of the dozen or so tall, slender maples and pin oaks that provide such restful shade on a sunny day like the one we were having. "My mate is right up there building our new home and you know what she's using?" I said no, filled with curiosity and I didn't have long to wait before Mrs. Billy appeared on the top-of another green drum. She flicked into the container and energed with a straw in her beak. It was the same kind that I had just thrown away after having sipped my iced drink through it. "My, "I

said, "Nothing goes to waste with you fellows. Then, after telling me that he had been tipped off on these new, resplendent happy hunting rounds by a family scout manouevring his jet black wings high over Springfield and its environs, he made one request as I picked up my notes, somewhat bewildered. "Please don't tell anybody that I'm a talking bird, because I'm just too busy eating all the time!" I said I wouldn't, but I lied as you know

from reading this, and was darn hard convincing Ye Ed, that I only had a Cokel



Philip Bank, Ricky Rothbard and Todd Bank look out the window of a car as their own car,

which was involved in a Morris Ave. accident, was being towed away. Dick Schwartz Photo

Hot Spell Calls For Cooling Off

Continued from Page 1

the Empire State. Now all that has been settled since the New York Bureau headquarters were moved untown to 30 Rockefeller Plaza. Instruments for official temperatures and humidities are installed in Cen- ted to the hoard together with tral Park, not too high off the ground at the 86th Street Transverse Road, near Fifth Avenueso the poor pedestrian must yent his spleen on the aforementioned "THI" which he does not yet combined effect of both temperature and humidity, a very essential need. Mr. Heyener who began his research in 1937 purely as a hobby, since his regular of the board of review could apvocation was banking public re- 'peal to the Springfield Township lations, christened his "baby" Humiture and it now is a word to be seen in all the leading dictionaries, including the controversial Webster's Third International, unabridged. It is also included in the latest Encyclopedia Britannica dictionary.with name credit for its creation. bars would be special exception Mr. Hevener who was natur-

high 103 temperature recording last Monday afternoon, realizes that-the public does not properly understand Till because the moisture component is direct. wet_bulb(a moistened wick on a standard thermometer) and the Bureau does not issue that figtive humidity. Thus the man on the street, With-the average "doit-yourself" complex cannot estimate the THI for his particular discomfort, except when he is in front of TV, radio, er,

Joseph S. Seidel Joins Newark Firm

reading a newspaper. Mr. Heven-

er hopes to do something about

The Newark-law firm of Hannoch, Weisman, Myers, Stern & den apartment type) has been held Besser has announced the admission to membership in the firm. as of July 17 1903, of Joseph 15. Seidel of 50 Irwin Street Mis association with the firm becan in February, 1956, Intilication of following his graduation from

law school.

A native of Mizabeth, New lersey, Mr. Sentel automical Rutgers_University as a War Memorial Scholarship holder. He was gradulated from the New Brunswick Men's Colleges in 1950, and from the evening di-- vision of Rutgers Law School in Jamiary, 1956.

His military career began with R.O.T.C. at Ritners where, upon. his graduation as a Distinguished. Military Student, he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve. He later served on active duty with the Air Force ar various bases.

Proposed Change Set For Debate

Continued from Page 1 commercial, or multi-family residential nature would be submitpreliminary plans and the nece-

ssary application fee of \$25,

which would be applied on account

of the building permit. After approval of preliminary plans is received from the board understand and which Osborn F. final working drawings would Hevener, of the SUN editorial then be filed with the building inforce, explains gives him the spector, who would review the plans with respect to their complance with all other applicable

laws and ordinances. Any person aggrieved by action Committee in the same manner as is provided for zoning appeals.

Among the various changes, the new ordinance would uniformally establish restaurants and bars as special exceptionus -. es in districts outside the residential areas, Restaurants and uses in light business general ally interested in Crestmont's business, light industrial and general industrial zones, Presently they exist as permitted uses in some, special exceptions in others and prohibitted uses in still other zones.

Also, before any builders or structure for any use except a dwelling would be transferred, it ure, but instead gives the rela- would be necessary for the purchaser to procure a "certificate of occupancy" or use from - the building inspector. This certificare would not be issued unless the building code zoning ordin--ance-requirements and township ordinances. Under the present law, there is no express regulation of a change in use or oper-

> Prohibition of billiard parlors and used car lots in the township would be continued.

Action on any increase in the m zone (apartment house or garin abeyance. It is understood the township is studying recommendations for changes in the zoning map, made by the township planning consultants, Candeub, Fleissing & Associates of Newark.

However, the proposed ordinance would somewhat change specifications in connection with garden apartments by stipulating the following: Lot coverage would not exceed

25 per cent of the gross lot area (present requirement is 17 per cent): apartment front yard depth of not less than 50 feet (present requirement is 60 feet), and on corner lot, there shall be a side vard on the side street frontage having width of not less than 50 feet (present requirement is 60

In addition under garden apartment ruling, present ordinance

requires a lot area of 4.350 square feet per family and the proposed change would designate the following:

Lot are of 2,178 square feet per family for "no bed room" or efficiency one-bedroom; lot area of 2,500 square feet perfamily for one-bedroom apartments. and ,350 square feet per family for two or more bedroom apartments and dining room apart-

Boarding or lodging houses and tourist homes would be deleted as permitted uses in the T district (two-family).

No recommendation should be made to Springfield Township Committee by the Board of Adjustment for the granting of a permit for a restaurant unless he board considers the follow-

a) Restricted hours of operation if within 200 feet of a residential zone or a residence. b) A minimum of 12 square feet of dining area per patron and the maximum amount of patrons. which can use the restaurant shall

c) No more than one seat at a counter for every 48 square feet of dining area, or one counter seat for four seats at table, which ever is the lesser.

d) Mo offerde service service, self-service or cafeteria service.

e) A minimum of two door ways marked and lighted as exits. f) A minimum of one parking space for each 36 square feet of floor area available to patrons or than specified in 18 B 100 (five parking spaces minimum plus one additional parking space for each 100 square feet of floor area available to patrons in excess of the first 1,000 square feet), which

Suitcase Packing Is Easy Chore After Practice

ever is the greater.

June brides lacking experience at packing suitcases may be unfamiliar with such terms as "layer packing" and "heavy thingstoward the hinge," but now's the time to learn, says a travel ex-

These are among the hints on packing a suitcase developed by Miss Carol Lane, women's travel director for Shell Oil Com-

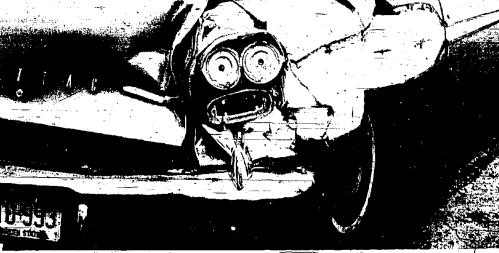
"They are especially timely now," Carol says, "and they apply to both bride and groom. nd anyone else who is planning

She shows how to pack a twoweek wardrobe with ease into a single 26-inch suitcase, are some of the things that make

it possible: ONE: Layer packing -- Clothing should be packed in layers divided by luggage leaves-made of pelion, with one complete outfit or type of clothing to each layers, Layers keep clothes wrinkle-free and make it easy

to find any item. TWO: Heavy items such as shoes, cosmetics, shaving gear, should be packed towards the hinge so they won't slide and wrinkle clothing when suitcase is carried.

THREE: Pack cosmetics and sundries in small plastic bags to avoid the weight and clutter of large containers. Tuck other items in the toes of shoes.



Mr. Blank's Pontiac got the worst of Sunday's collision. Dick Schwartz Photo

Two Car Crash Injures_ Two On Morris Ave

Two persons were injured in a collision between two 'cars at Morris and Short Hills Avenues last Sunday afternoon. An eastbound 1956 Lincoln hardtop driven by Isador Spector, 62, of 46 Summit Avenue. Cedar Knotls. smashed into the rear of a 1958 Pontiac sedan driven by Julius Blank, 67 of 152 Bellevue St .. Elizabeth, stopped-at the_inter-

secion for a traffic light. Spector said his brakes failed. Charlotte Spector, a passenger in the second car sustained face injuries. and Blank complained of back and head injuries. Both were taken to Overlook Hospital-in a Springfield squad car by Officer Samuel Calabrese.

The rear of the Pontiac sedan was completely smashed and the Lincoln hardtop had a ruined front end. Both cars were towed away

Summer Fiesta

Opens in Millburn

The first opening of the Summer

Flesta of Stars and Hits at the

Paper-Mill-Playhouse on Tuesday

June 25 was an exciting one. Dane

Clark and Teresa Wright proved

again that they are superb per-

formers, and the play, "Tchin-

Tchiri", had moments of tender-

ness and hilarity which will not

"Tchin-Tchin", which is sub-

goodbye" all at once, ran for

posed to mean "Hello" and

over four years in Paris before

Sydney Michaels adapted it for

the American stage. The play,

set in New York, concerned a

stiff-spined, terribly refined wo-

man and an uncouth building con-

tractor who discover their re-

spective spouses are having an

affair. Together, they search for

solace in a touching, fumbling

cademy Award nominee, is ten-

der, and delightful as Pamela

Pew-Pickett, and Clark as Ce-

sarie Grimaldi is rugged, warm,

Their visit to's cheap Broad-

way hotel for a rendezvous was

the comedy-pathos highlight of

the play. It couldn't have been

Joseph Brownstone's direction

was admirably fast paced--yet

with a deep insight into the char-

funnier or more touching.

acters of Mrs. Pickett.

suffering, human and funny.

Teresa Wright, who was an A-

be soon forgotten.

Hank Wright Is Busy Man In More Ways Than One

One of the busiest men in town - the Springfield Republican Club; is Hank Wright. Not only is he a County committeeman for Disphotographer, but he also keeps hemself occupied tending to the many organizations to which he actively belongs.

He is a member of the American Legion Continental Post No. 228 and is photographer and editor of "Tin Hats", the monthly newsletter for the post which won second prize in the mimeographed category for the State of New Jersey last year. He is a directhe Springfield chapter which has years; director of the N. J. Association for Retarded Children: chairman of the Board of Trustees and immediate past president of the Short Hills Outing Club; second vice president, pub-

trict 4; initiator and organizer of Young Republicans and the Teen Age Republicans of Springfield and a member of the Swim Pool Committee.

A graduate of Columbia High in Maplewood and Yale University, he has worked for DuPont as Photo Products department technical representative, was a negotiations engineer at Westinghouse Electric, a field engineer tor and chairman of the Red for New Jersey Bell Telephone, Cross bloodmobile program for a sales engineer at Kerite Co., <u>a sales engineer in mass media</u> been in existence for twenty-five -at Edison Electric Institute and worked for Culligan as a salesman. While in the Army, he studied electrical engineering at the University f Kentucky.

Mr. Wright is married to the former Marsha Early and they have three children,



HANK WRIGHT

Reserves: 101.994.73 106,068.41 For Certain Assets Receivable For Acquired Property 101.994.73 13,310.00 For Certain Assets Receivable For Acquired Property For Other Purposes 2.767.50

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION-SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1962 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

LEGAL NOTICES

Dec. 31, 1962 Dec. 31, 1961

\$1,206,915,13 \$1,106,645.1

1,482.70

13,310.00

3,000.00

25,809,38 248,771.30

426,307,49.

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80,198.60 153,184.72

276,082,95

LEGAL NOTICES

Faxes, Assessments and Liens Receivable

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLU

Property Acquired by Tax Title Lien

Deterred Charges to Future Taxatio

ASSETS

Accounts Receivable

Lizbillues: Bonds Payable

Reserves

Special Deposits
Local School Tax

Bond Anticipation Notes

Regional High School Tax Special Funds Accumulated

Improvement Authorizations

Accounts Payable and Appropriati

Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus \$2,425,722.39 \$1,850,392.01 Foomore: Bonds and Notes in the amount of \$684,044.04 were authorized but not issued

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1962 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND SURPLUS - CURRENT FUND

	REVENUES (Cash Basis)		Year 1962	Year 1901
	Collections of Current Tax Levy		\$3,071,985.64	\$2,763,431.77
	Collections of Delinquent Taxes and			
	Tex Title Liens		87,482.83	
	Sale of Foreclosed Property			115.00
	Miscellaneous Revenue		354,791.81	
	Other Credits		1,356.45	10,230.15
	Interfund Loans Returned (Net)		114,455.41	****
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	Total Revenues	_	3,030.072:14	-56,116,07176
	EXPENDITURES (Accrual	Basis)		
	Budget Appropriations		-1,113,820.95	1,005,423,17
	Local School Taxes		1,175,229.41	1,208,157,06
	Regional High School Taxes	**	852,614,97	685,097.02
	County Taxes	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	464,215,40	410,923.93
	Interfund Loan Advances (Net)			108,999.87
. •	Marcel Danie alternace		3 405 880:52	-3,418,601.05
_	Total Expenditures		3,003,000.73	-0,410,001100
4.1	Less: Expenditures to be Raised by F	uture	1 0 000 00	2,006,71
	Taxation	•	3,000.00	
	Total Adjusted Expenditures		3,602,880.73	3,416,594.34-1
•	Revenues in Excess of Expenditures		27,191,41	and the second
	*** ******* mail			

\$ 299,116.03 \$ 271,924-62 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION
-SYNOPSIS OP-AUDIT-REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1962

RECOMMENDATIONS (i) That the Tax Collector continue his efforts to collect the unpaid personal taxes for the years 1961 and prior, and cancel those determined uncollectible, in the manner

prescribed by law.

(2) That the tax overpayments for the years of 1961 and prior in the amount of \$69,40 be cancelled and the 1962 overpayment of \$86.82, if not refunded in 1963, also be cancelled before the close of the year.

(3) That the amount of \$89.21 due from the former Tax Collector be collected or cancelled.

celled.
(4) That the sale for unpaid taxes of three parcels of property in 1960, which

again included in the 1961 tax sale, be referred to the Township Attorney.

(3) That the Building Inspector deposit his receipts within forty-eight he quired by N.J.S. 40A;5-15, and also maintain a cash book.

(6) That the Retained Percentage on Contract for the Revaluation of Real the amount of \$1,770.70 be cancelled if no liability exists.

(7) That the sidewalk, sewer connection, improvement deposits balances be reviewed and those determined not refundable be cancelled.

The above summary of synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Town-

ship of Springfield, County of Union, for the calendar year 1962. This report of audit, submitted by Frederick J. Stefany, Registered Municipal Accountant, is on flie at the ownship Clerk's office and may be inspected by any interested person.

Springfield Sun July 4, 1963 Pees: \$84.00

Surplus Revenue Balance January I

OPFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK Township Committee held on June 25, 1963, propriated the respective sum of money Forest Acres Estates, as recommended by Forest Acres Estates, as a sum of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, for Final Approval of Final Springfield, for Final Springfi

Springfield, N. I. of the Township Clerk and is available for

Township Clerk Springfield Sun, July 3, 1963 Fees: \$7.00

> NOTICE -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, Springtield, New VIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A Jersey, on July 9, 1963, at 8:30 P.M., to HANDGALL COURT AT THE SWIMMING consider the report of assessments of benecities conferred upon lots and perceis of land PRIATION OF 42,900,00 FROM THE SWIM-and Feel state by reason of the installation POOL UTIETTY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT of a main sewer line and all other necessary. FUND FOR FINANCING THE SAME. pour enances in and along the following TAKE NOTICE; that the foregoing ordinance, as amended, was passed and approved at a special meeting of the Townshi 27" main truck sanitary sower, near the Committee of the Township of Springfield. "Rahway River" cros

industrial Park, passing through a portion by Union County Park Commission property thence northerly across a corner of the Paul Prince property, enters the Town of Westfield and the Borough of Mountainside, returing— into the Township of Springileld-on Clarence Stivaly's property, across Route #22, Mountain Avenue, Wentz Avenue and runs through the Baltusrol Golf Course to the masterly end of Far Hills Road, following Pipasissewa Way where the gravity line mids, from this point confinuing as a force main to the pumping station on Balusroi Road near the Summit line, and award of damages connection therewith, if any.

The purpose of suchmeeting is to consider,

among other things, any objection or ob-jections that the owners of property named in firmation of such assessments; and to take firmation of such assessments; and to take 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 on file? In the Office of the Township Clerk for

examination by parties interested therein.

Eleonore H Worthington

Township Clerk
Springfield Sun, June 27th, July 4, 1963.
Fees; \$19.60

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND PRO-VIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A HANDBALL COURT AT THE SWIMMING POOL UTILITY; AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$2,900.00 FROM THE SWIM POOL UTILITY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT. FUND FOR FINANCING THE SAME.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.

NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS: New JERSEY, AS FULLOWS: Section i. The construction of a Handball Court at the Swimming Pool Utility is hereauthorized to be made by the Township

State of New Jersey. For the said constr tion or purpose stated there is hereby ap approval was given to the application of herein stated as the appropriation made for

Subdivision Plat re propertyknown as Block 72.—Lots 57 through 64, area bounded by extended Elmwood Road and Milltown Road, tion— Section 3. The improvement hereby au-Said application is on file in the Office thorized is the construction of a Handball

Court at the Swimming Pool Utility.

Section 4. It is hereby determined and authorized that the Township of Springfield Swim Pool Utility Capital Improvement Fund shall and is available to, finance said construction.
Section 5. All matters with respect to said

purchase not determined by-this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.
Section 6. This ordinance shall take effect

after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by Law.
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND PRO-POOL UTILITY: AND MAKING AN APPROnance, as amended, was passed and ap-

Township Clerk ---

Springfield Sun, July 3, 1963 Fee \$22.40

3 New Members **Blow Their Horns**

No special program was planned for last week's Kiwanis Club meeting, as the three new members recently inducted took the opportunity, of the five minutes traditionally allowed each newcomer to "blow his own horn". that is, tell his fellow Kiwanians. something about hispersonal life. as well as put in a plug for his business. Heard from first was Joseph Jolly, Loan Manager for the Short Hills bank at The Mail, next Ernest Denton, Manager of Tepper's - also at the Mall -and then Vicent Terlizzi of Terlissi Brothers on Millburn Ave. in Short Hills. All had interesting backgrounds to tell about,

Club President Walteer Uffe-Iman announced that at a present Director's meeting it had been decided to promote a drive to place gum ball machines in varlous locations in Millburn and Springfield, from which Kiwanis obtains a portion of the receipts.

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Playground, Caldwell School ground is also opened every eve-Playground, Washington (River- direction of John Swedish, Mr. side). Playground. Woodside Playground (Laurel Drive), and field Regional High School and is happend at the Springfield Playgrounds last week:

REGIONAL HIGH of Dashed and Individual Courts

This beautifully shaded area at Irwin Playground. to the rear -of Regional High School opened for eight weeks traction every afternoon at Irwin. supervised play this summer. The "stars" of these games to under the direction of Eileen date have been: Rich Falkin, Wagner, Miss Wagner, who is in Gene Aorn, Dave Peacock, and her second year of College at Mike Parket. The "Kick-Ball" Maryville College announced a participants were; Nancy Dammo, total registration for the first Robert Servic Robert Arnold. week of 77 children. A "Big Arlene and Patty Sheehan, and Toe"-Decorating Contest was Lauren Sarge Outstanding Softheld at Regional last week. In ball players have been Salthis contest "Missy" Bachrach Pacifico, Stu Falkin, Val Delwas the winner. A Freckle Con- Vecchio, Rich Falkin, and Ken test was also held in which Flockhart On Tucsdaya "Three-Arthur Strauss was the winner. Legged" Race was held. The Eileen Francis, "Missy" Bach- winners in these races were: rach, and Robin Kausmann were Janice LaMotta, Michael Morris, winners of a Scavenger Jodi Rothenberg Lorraine Shute, Flunt. Because of the intense Jean Daniels, Jean Daymon, Nancy heat of last week most of the Weinberg, Donna Davis, Middy children in attendance spent Buzin. Tuesday afternoon also their time in quiet games and saw Nancy LaMotta win a bingo

IRWIN STREET

The Irwin Street Playground, Rothenberg, Patty Sheehan, which is a prize example of Artene Shechan, Jonathan Fisher, Recreational progress in Spring - Alice Rothenberg, and David Areld, opened for play under the nold. Because of the heat of last leadership of Carol Marano and week Wednesday was devoted to Al Hector, This playground offers quiet games, A "Tall-Tale" Conto children every type of recrea- test was the feature of the day. tional activity. At Irwin the The winners of this event children may participate in base- were: Howard Osbar, Bruce ball, tennis, horseshoes, tether Gerstein.-Nancy Daunse. Cythia. ball, soccer, washers, softball, Sergi, and Phyliss Buzen. The and all quiet games. Irwin is also horseshoe pits at Irwin have equoped with a shelter house, been dominated by flarvey Cohen-Leader Al Hector a graduate of flarvey's chief competition is

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Montellair, state college is re- ketball Shooting Contest was also On Monday, June 24 the Spring - tucning for his seventh year of held at Irwin. Winners were: field Playgrounds opened for direction at Italia Playground. Frank Mihovich, Sal Pacifico, another summer season of Frolic (arol Marano a sentof suddent at and Ray Danzinger, Warren and Fun. The areas open for Junita College to remaining for Danzinger was active in softball supervised play this summer her second year. The number of last week, RichFalkinwas named area: Regional High School, Irwin children registered for play this manager of a baseball team which Street Playground, Denham first week was 155 Itwin Play- traveled to Riverside for a game. Richie's star team lead by Ralph Playground, Henshaw Avenue ming for supervised play under the Losano, Paul Pettinichhio, Harvey Cohen, and Mike Schotner lost the game at Riverside by Swedish is a teacher at Springthe score of 7-6. As you can scc, everyone has fun at the Irwin Sandmeier School Playground, the backetball coach of the sec everyone has fun at the Irwin Among other things the following Springfield Varsity basketball Street Playground-so came out Team. Under the direction of and join in the play!

DENHAM ROAD

Denham is a-small but active play-area located in the Colfax Avenue and Serverna Ave. section-at-the-foot of Denham Road. Susan Ellis, a recent graduate of Keystone Junior College, is acting as leader of Denham Playground, Miss Ellis reports a registration of 70 boys and girls. The first big contest of the week was a "Tale-Tale" Contest and the winner was Timmy Wilson, Denese Mahony Dinise Hallagan won the "Freckle Contest". A Scavenger Hunt was won by Robert Wilsonand Mation Jacques. At Denham, Tommy Jacques, has been very interested in story telling hour. Rosemary Carton has been the big winner in tether-ball.

CALDWELL SCHOOL Caldwell_School is a playground, which devotes most of its planned activities for the smaller children. Judy Sienkiewicz is the leader at Caldwell, Judy is a sonhomore at Newark State College in Union, N.J Miss-Sienkiewicz is an Art Major at Newark State and her training enables her to offer interesting craft programs for the children. The children all participated in drawing exercises and arts and crafts during this first week. A total registration of 110 children was had at Caldwell Playground. Some of the more active participators were Joe Pepe, Karen Mattice, and Stephen Pepe A Bubble Gum Contest took place last week. John Gartling and Wayne Marstello were named champions in this

HENSHAW AVENUE Henshaw Playground a very citive playground located in the middle regions of Henshaw and Hawthorne Avenues reported a registration last week of 141 children. The more popular vames and activities at Henshaw have been: Kick-ball, Chess and June-29 -Checkers, Softball, Tether -ball, Deck Fennis, and Bingo: Batmitton, and Dominoes have also gained popularity this first week. Those boys active in softball games were: Dom Fabrizio, Bob Gartlan, Joe Bucci, Rich Cambell, Bob Costanza, Fred Vollberhurst, and others. Horseshoe champ to-date had been Billy Apgar, Henshaw was also the site of a "Big-Toe" Decorating Contest The winners in this event were: Patti Lies, Barbard Lies: Bonnie Miller, Kevin Parker, Claire Porter, Speigel, Nancy Wade, Anne Apgar, Launie Strum, Charlene Smith, and Linda Kozub. The Scavenger Hunt winners were: Anne Aogar and Charlene Smith. In a Hopscotch contest the three Lies sisters were among the winners. Other winners along with Patty, Judy, and-Barbara-Lies-were-Debbie Huntoon, Susan Stadler, Nancy, Wade, and Claire Porter. The leaders at Henshaw Playground are Elaine Fisher and Norman Lawn. Elaine is a sophomore at Newark State College majoring in elementary education. Mr. Layn is a junior at Florida State University and his major is Physical Education.

RIVERSIDE

Riverside Playground Riverside Playground set in a woodsy area to the side of Washington Avenue. Riverside is a very active playground with all types of activity_offered.

playground have been: Garv Danny D'Andrea, Willis Rutz, Billy Jensen, John and Jim Schoch, and loev Rapuano. The leaders at Riverside Playground are Joell Cucuzella and Janet Hector. Miss Cucuzella is in her second year of studies at the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Hector is a graduate of Montclair State College and is a physical education teacher at Gaudineer School in Springfield. Reported registration for Riverside is 66 boys and girls. Popular activities at Riverside have been Chess and Checkers. Kirk Libby and Debbie Graveman have been active in checkers, while Gary

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ciation of State Education De-

Hot Springs, Arkansas, recently.

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first national 3-day meeting in Iowa.

Riverside in time past as well active in Arts and Crafts. Riveras now has been noted for its side took its first baseball game fine baseball players. Those boys , of the 'year by turning back still active in baseball at this visiting Irwin by the score of 7-6. The margin of victory was Haydu, Bobby and Mike Catapano, provided by Jim Geise, who crashed a last inning home-run. Other stars were Gary and Gil Gliem, and Joey Rapuano.

WOODSIDE

Woodside Playground under the direction of Margo Herberg reported-a registration-last-week of 137 children. Margo Herberg is a Senior at New York University majoring in Elementary Education. Matty Eaton and Kenny Orangeo have been the tetherball kings to date. The Checker competition is being lead by Jeff McKenna, Scott Herman, and Gliem and Bill Jensen have been Leonard Kaveberg. Other tetherdominating in chess, John Schock ball players are Drew Miller and and Bill Jensen have been out Art Buzen. Other outstanding standing in barmitton. John Rutz participators on the playground been the tether-ball are: Patrick Burns, Mark Ship-"Champ" so far at Riverside Gil man, Ted Herman, and Paul Gliem, Gary Gliem, Joyce Coklyn. Laurel Drive is the site Martini, and Barbara Headywere of this very active play-area.

Sandmeier Playground is lo-

cated to the rear of Sandmeier

School on So. Springfield Ave.

This playground is under the

direction of Mrs. Anita Payne and Fred Puorro.' Mrs. Payne a graduate of Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio and holder of a Master's degree from Seton Hall University is returning to the Springfield Playgrounds for her sixth year. Mrs. Payne also instructs in tennis for the Recreation Dept. Mr. Puorro is a graduate of Newark State College and has taught in Rahway and Central High Schools. Sandmeier is the only playground in town which can boast of two baseball fields. Andrea Jones did an excellent job last week in story telling. Leaders in the Hopscotch competition have been Sharon McClain and Dorothy Hunter. Sandmeier Playground concentrated on physical fitness lastweek and toward this objective a contest was held. The contest was of three events in one. There was a softball throw, chin-ups.

First place in the event went-to Michael Davis, Bruce Smith placed second, while Vincent Davis and Arthur James were third and fourth. Other participators in this event were Melvin McClain and Alfred Willburn. George Garner lead in pushups as did Howard Green. Richard Franklin-demonstrated on the

boys and girls showed they were homes. indeed physically fit. In Arts and Crafts the following Bagely, Jerry James; Etta Goforth, Rosella McClain and Michael Franklin. Two other active picture painters were Mary Witowsky and Carol Nevius. Fun seen fierce competition. Those often found on the firled are: George Franklin, Larry Stewart, and Derrol Brooks. Relay races were also held at Sandmeier. Those children leading their teams were: Gwendolyn Franklin, Robin Nicholas, Sharon McClain, and Michelle McClain. the standing broad jump.

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By MARGERY McELHENY United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) - A survey compiled by the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency shows that the dining room horizontal bars. All in all the again is being included in new

One of the first rooms to be scratched off blueprints when children were outstanding: Trent building costs began to rise after World War II, the dining room is returning because of consumer demand, builders

Until recently, most families in the middle and lower income in the sandbox was had by Toni brackets had to look for older Nelson, Lori Nelson, Renne homes if they wanted separate Nevius, Eric Davis, and William dining areas. In the newer Witowsky, Softball games have models, meals were served in the kitchen or a "dining nook area" somewhere between the kitchen and another room.

Building costs have not gone down, said the builders, but the new interest in dining rooms probably came about because of the big success of the "raised ranch" or "split ranch" style

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Bernard L-Copeland, president of Basic-Witz, a manufacturer of dining furniture, points to the resurgence of the traditional trend

Copeland's firm participated in the survey that showed more than half of all families interviewed wanted separate dining facilities.

He said the-family may be satisfied with informal meals in the kitchen, but it-likes to have a more formal place to entertain at mealtime.

Families with children -also believe the formal atmosphere of a dining room is conducive to better table manners. Copeland said.

Storage space was another reason cited. Silver, table linens, dishes and glassware can be stored in a buffet, which rarely fits comfortably in the living -room -or-kitchen. Cope-

land said. Spends-More Copeland said a recent survey by Home Furnishings Daily, a NEW YORK (UPI) __ Two's trade publication, showed sales company but the lone shopper of dining sets up as much as 17. buys more, whether the loner per-cent over a year ago. Sales is male or female, says a super-were higher in suburban rather than city areas, he said, reflect-The average American house-ing purchases of new homes

pressed wood panels the kind wife takes her husband with Even though the dining room is returning it often is smaller than it used to be. The most popular-sales are of tables with

> About 10 per cent of all wom-"The husband braves it alone en at ages 45 to 54 are widows. time in 7," added the maga- life insurance statisticians re-

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at the meeting and delivered the feature address at the banquet FASHIONETTES

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Watch for numerous mother-J. Orville Sheney, Arkansa's daughter costumes in the Eascommissioner of revenue and Dr. ter parade. Makers of children's Hugh L. Mills, superintendent of clothes are pushing same-with wigah!

Pam Kay, Counselor at Camp Lou Henry Hoover, points out direction to dining hall for Maureen Wellan (9) of 16-Garden Oval Springfield during the camp's Open House held Saturday

Dr. Hugh W. McLaughlin, edu-Workshop-sessions-were held with panel-discussions on publiment of Education, was elected cations, TV and radio programpresident of the National Asso- ing, news releases, and inter-debeing fireproof. partmental communications, and partment Information Officers a summary and evaluation were

(NASEDIO) at the organization's presented by Arthur Anderson of , Delegates attended from 17 states, including Washington; Orwhich come free. Donald B. Lacey, extension egon, Texas, Louisiana, Arkan-

and by-laws at the closing ses- sas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, sion, include James Bruce of Wisconsin, New Jersey, Pennsyl-Pennsylvania, president-elect, vania, Maryland, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

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misery. Or as the girl in the old the surface of the ground, radio serial used to say, "You have to take the bitter with the Thus having disposed of the growing, then spread the mulch

philosophy for the day, we turn generously and spend the rest of to the question of mulching the garden, which is what the note back. writer from Carteret asked about in the first place. Specifically, she asked if she help keep your water bill down.

could use cocoa bean waste to mulch her flowers, evergreens, nydrangeas, hedges and trees. Horticulturists have long since gotten over being surpised at any

material offered for use as mulch, Ground corncobs, sugar= cane leftovers, wood chips and ... holes are only a few. Yes, holes, A manufacturer of

with perforations gets rid of the her one out of two times that little round punched-out pieces as she markets, said Progressive a product suitable for mulch. This mulch has the added advantage of

And so the varieties of mulch are almost limitless. The familiar peat moss probably is the, zine. "The supermarket prefers easiest to get, except leaves,

home grounds specialist at Rutgers, puts his o.k. on almost any material that will keep weed seeds from sprouting and conserve moisture, with the excep- takes 15 minutes longer, and tion of leaves. They get soggy and keep the crowns of plants too wet store the expense of replacing for the good of the plant.

On the other hand, some mul- damaged by youngsters.

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we From New Jersey Signed This Nation's Declaration Of Independence

mittee 1775 the New Jersey Legislature PA Hart, Fr- had advised, its delegates in the Stock- Congress to vote against any moton and those tion for independency. Three remon to presentatives of Congress sped they to New Jersey and caused the le-েনি sig- gislature to স্বাবার their design. '' On the eye of independence, Abraham Clark wrote that anyone Only a r nave who still questioned New Jersey linked fire a initial sentiments about freedom-could far-back,/best "judge of them by the memand bers they have elected" to discuss the break with England. vers, although consideral in

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Judge the five, therefore, by their records up to June 22, Abraham Clark of Elizabethtown was a surveyor, and to help settle land disputes he studied_ on hight 'law although he probably never ardin- was admitted to the bar. He became known as "The Poor Man's Counselor" and persistently Provin- fought for simplification of court proceedings and fewer privileges

> for lawyers. Clark has been likened to 17th century "levelers", who sought to lessen the disparity between top and_bottom in society. He



Signers line-up to sign Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia. Five were from New Jersey.

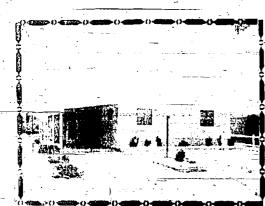
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By DELOS SMITH

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI)-On one record you can have the anvil chorus from "Il Trovatore," the Hallelujah chorus from Han-del's "Messiah." an excerptfrom the kyrie of Bach's B minor mass, and Victor Herbert's "I'm Falling in Love with Some-

Although you may not believe this, it is true. It is the second record of a two-record set by the Robert Shaw Chorale and a symphony orchestra which is called "Yours Is My Heart Alone." As weird as this combining sounds, you're likely to get a big boot-from it, (RCA Victor-7023).

This second record also has The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Darling Nellie Gray,"-"A Mighty Fortress is Our Lord," "What Wondrous Love," and "Shenandoah." What all these compositions have in

common is they're all prime material for chorale singing. singers, using super-slick ar- ords which has produced three rangements, give to all of them new albums of pop gospel mueverything they have and that sic, and it is moving music.

doing without which all this

musical energy would be wast-

This second record actually is . Shoutin' Gospel" with the Hera collection of excerpts taken from previously issued Shaw albums. Whoever at RCA Victor had the inspiration to excerpt in such free-handed fashion is

to be congratulated. The first record gives the album its title. It is made up of chorale singing of operetts "show-stoppers" of the first three decades of this centurysuch things as the drinking song of "The Student Prince,"
"Indian Love Call" of "Rose Marie" and "Song of the Vagabonds" of "The Vagabond King." Again-you have beautifully calculated singing, simply-

light summer listening although they're entirely orchestral One is called "Magic Vienna" tra, George Szell conducting, playing the most familiar pieces of Johann and Josef Strauss

and honestly done.

POPULAR

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)-One of the most unusual night clubs in New York is a spot called "The Sweet Chariot" where gospel singers shout "soul" music to tambourine-shaking patrons.

The singers are uninhibited and only a person with poor hearing or no emotional traits is likely to remain still.

One question arises: Should gospel singers appear in a commercial night spot? For those who say 'no: there are as many who say "yes."

Mahalia Jackson, who has. been singing gospel music in concert halls around the world,

"These people are taking a precious thing and stepping on she said. "Just like the American flag stands for some-

Miss Jackson is an artist un-The super-slick Robert Shaw der contract to Columbia Recincludes the qualities of sin-. They are "Introducing The cerity and faith in what they're Sweet Chariot" (Columbia CL-2081) "Shoutin' Wailin Hard Drivin' Pop Gospel" (Columbia CL-2062) and "Everybody's man Stevens Singers (Epic LN-

> A group known as "The Sweet Charlot Singers'- is heard in full on "Shoutin', Wailin'" and shares the stage with The Golden Chords and the Nathaniel Lewis Singers on "Introducing the Sweet Charlot."

Selected Singles - "First Quarrel" by Paul & Paula Philips 40114 . "Summertime Love" by The Fontane Sisters Dot 45-16499). "We'll Gross That Bridge by Kitty Kallen nd honestly done. (RCA Victor 47-82021, "New. Two other new records are Girl in the Neighborhood" by of the same type and ideal for __The Ballard Bros. (Debro 600). "There's a Hole in My Cigarette" - Cameo C-2541 Twelfth of Never by and has the Cleveland Orches - Dinning - M-G-M- K13150'. "One-of These Days" by Marvin Gaye (Tamla T-54079).

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John Hari of Hopewell received little formal schooling, but he became one of the colony's most prosperous farmers. As "the most considerable man in his community," he went to the state assembly and there earned accolades as a supporter of popular

Farmer Hart opposed the stamp Act of 1765, led the opposition against housing royal troops in New Jersey, and throughout early 1776 stoutly opposed the regime of Royal Governor William Franklin.

The youngest of New Jersey's five "signers," Francis Hopkinson of Bordentown was by far the most versatile. Lawyer, statesman, author and musician, Hopkinson cut an important figure in the middle colonies. His upbringing should have made him a Tory; his spirit made him a revolution-

Hopkinson attacked the British with his sharp pen, using it as a satirical rapler thrust at British pretensions and injustices. Sometimes his targets had to read twice to be certain how cruelly they had been cut.

LP's of the Week - Mono:

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tion of blues songs composed Richard Stockton of Princeton lroved that the American known hardship and can shed Revolution was not a poor man's war. Wealthy lawyer Stockton at

spoke persistently for separation first shunned politics and his first brush with revolt seemed to come when in 1766 he lourneved to Scotland to urge John Witherspoon to accept the presidency

of the College of New Jersey. Stockton sought initially to persuade Great Britain to give America self-government, without their "renouncing allegiance to the crowny' The alternative, he warned, would be "obstinate, awful and tremendous war. ... Somewhat sadly, he cast his lot for complete independence.

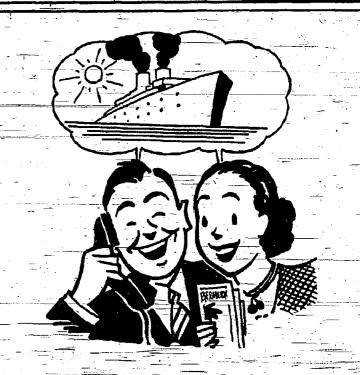
The fifth of the signers wa John Witherspoon, spirited and outspoken Presbyterian minister who became president of the College of New Jersey in 1768, Witherspoon excited controversy in Scotland for his unrelenting insistence that people should have the right to choose their own minister.

Witherspoon gave the College of New Jersey a new lease on life and encouraged a rebellious spirit on campus. Although he at one time disproved of ministers engaging in politics, Witherspoon solidified sentiment for a Declaration of Independence when he spoke in Philadelphia on July 2.

The Presbyterian college president declared that the country was "not only ripe for the measure but in danter of rotting for



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