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## LISTEN



the things are going in town hall and he makes no bones about telling you just that . . . Al was plenty provoked at last week's session of the Township Committee when he learned\_that a kiddle amusement outfit on the highway has already begun-operation without first consulting municipal auwhat he called "hot dog stands" along Flemer avenue as being anything but an asset to the community . . . Binder\_and\_Township Attorney Max A. Sherman went at open to all Springfield children is by ordinance ... Binder ad- It not obtained through the school, ward J. Ryder). mitted afterward that Sherman slips are to be secured on the was right, but still continued to first Tuesday, June 24th, from express disgust at "some of the those in charge, Mr. Ed Ruby, goings on around here" . . . it is Recreation Director, or Mrs. generally known that Binder some day, perhaps sooner than expected, Recreation Committee. will launch an all-out drive for

Flood talk occupied the spotlight at last week's session of the governing body but the most emphasis on the seriousness of the situation came from Mrs. Mae Huntoon of 125 Henshaw avenue, who said that an open end of a large township drainage pipe is exposed on her prop erty . . . she said flood waters rush into the pipe, endangering her children and carrying off soil . . . she concluded with: "I'd hate like hell to have one of my kids go down through that pipe, and I've got five of them."

for Springfield.

To make light of Springfield's so affected would be a gross underin the area is having the same Brown and his road department workers for their round-the-clock efforts during the recent rains.

This newspaper shad planned on breaking a "hot varn" today but our informants indicate they still have two or three pikes to go before the coffin of a certain individual is closed and therefore we must hold up on the story . . . signers of nffidavits making the rounds through Springfield this week know very well what we're talking about!

"Amy Bandomer, GOP alternate delegate to the National Convention, made the headlines in the metropolitan dailies last week the two leading Republican contenders for the Presidential-nomination . . . Amy, very prominent in local politics, is known to be one of the staunchest Elsenhower backers in these parts.

Word from Herb Kuvin, "former township attorney, indicates he's having the time of his life fishing Biscayne Pay in his shiny new sail boat equipped. with an auxiliary motor . . . although Herb admits the weather in Florida is hot, he tells of the low humidity and subsequent sleeping comfort.

Township Attorney Sherman, at 8:30 p.m., during June, July Pitcher May Shun never treated with kid gloves by this newspaper, recently scored on outstanding accomplishment from the legal point of view and deserves a boost for his work . . . according to information reaching this desk, it was Sherman's relentless efforts which uncovered a 15-year-old mystery regarding ownership of a piece of property given the task up as hopeless,

### COLFAX GROUP **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Edward Ryder was named pres-Supervising Principal Benjamin he will accept probably depends ident of the Colfax Civic Associa- Newswanger. tion at the annual meeting of the The school commissioner placed go with their offers. organization Monday. Other offi-five teachers in a new bracket in Thwaites' battery mais, Charlle eers named were: Edward L. Rall, the salary guide following an- Schaffernoth, also is reputed to be vice-president; George Marchev, nouncement that they have re- a turget for major league scouts. treasurer; Edward Murdock, sec-ceived their muster's degrees, They Graduation exercises at Regional retary; and Howard Christensen, are Mrs. Helene Koslowski, Mrs. will take place tonight (Thursday). Lucy Forsythe.

## Summer Swim Pretty Scout Gets Mayor's Approval **Program Set** For Next Week

### Trips to Rahway **Pool to Continue** For 8-Wk. Period

The annual summer swimning program for Springfield children at the Rahway pool of the Union County Park Commission will be launched next week, it was revealed today by the Springfield Recreation Committee. The program is being supported by the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross. The swimming trips will commence Tuesday and Thursday of next week. They will continue each thorities with regard to safety re- Tuesday and Thursday for quirements and sanitary facilities an eight-week period. Buses . . . he also bitterly criticized will leaves the Town Green at 9:45 a.m., and will leave the Rahway pool for the return trip at 12:15 p.m.

These swimming parties are Thomas, Doherty, member of the

Instruction classes for beginners city-manager form of government will start Monday, June 23 and continue for 10 days, June 23 through June 27, June 30 through July 3 and July 7. The schedule for buses on these classes is a little irregular and parents are urged to take note of the times. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the buses will leave the Town Green at 11:30 and return at 1:40. (Continued on Page 2)

### Services Held for Talmage J. Rank

Funeral services for Talmage J. June 9 while using an electric Church and Cannon Chapter, Residents should not overlook fall into the criminal entegory, but Plains auto body and paint shop to say this is the only community were held last Thursday at Brown's deeded on December 31, 1951. was assisted by Rev. Jerome T. trouble . . . Credit is due Fred Hayden Jr., rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Elizabeth.

An honor guard and firing squad was present from Camp Kilmer at the military funeral service. Charles P. Clay was soloist and Mrs. Antoinette Lowe was the accompanist.

The honorary bearers were Preson Onque, Buddy Scabon, Conrell Brooks, Henry Hoppin, Ben Steward and Horace Westbrook. The bearers were Samuel Jones, Frank Slaughter, James Moses, Dudley dain; S. T. Lawrence, state SAR Smith, James Street and Louis Scott.

husband was not standing in two SAR president. inches of water when he was killed, as, originally reported. She said death was caused by a short circult-in the sanding machine. She J. Scales of Springfield was amon whon-sho-was photographed with said that only one person received some 492 graduates who heard-the arshock when he touched her hus- President of the United States, band's body. She said Mr. Rank Harry S. Truman, deliver the com was-found dead in-a prone position mencement address at Howard and not unconscious.

mond Chisholm Schools.

The Board of Education Tues

day, night adopted a resolution

Board members pointed out

there has been vandalism at both

chools. Belief was expressed that

prevent any nuisances from being

The board also awarded con

the new school totaling \$27,130.

It was voted to make alterations

Board Bans Play Areas

at 8:30 p.m., during June, and August. The Police Department was notified of the action.

Ball for College.

closing of the playgrounds at night | Bob Thwaites, Regional's lone all-

was the most effective method of county baseball player, will pass

stymicing these activities. It would up numerous offers by major

committed in the areas, it was systems. The big Bulldog right-

racts for bids for equipment for edly will enter Cornell University.

in classrooms in the Caldwell Thwaltes has the opportunity to

School to make a new office for attend college, but whether or not



Mayor Robert W. Marshall crowns Carol Hartlaub as Jersey the flight operators report- | Carol Hartlaub, 13 years old, of queen of the annual Springfield Girl Scout Strawberry ed running into thunderstorms, 85 Washington avenue, was Festival. Scores of persons watched the ceremony as Carol, that they were not sure of their crowned "Strawberry Queen" by lawyer insisted the only way to All that is required is a permis- who is-Intermediate Scout from Troop 2, was honored at position, that their radio was be- Mayor Robert Marshall at the Girl regulate anything in a community sion slip signed by the parents, the annual event on the Municipal Green. (Photo by Ed-

### Historic Struggle July 4th Fund Will Be Marked

ican Revolution.

the formal presentation of the making generous contributions, deed to the cemetery to the local. The committee requests all res-

Bruce Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will give the adults, has also been planned. invocation and the Rev. John

James Church, the benediction. Cawley, vice commander of Continental Legion Post; Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Mrs. Harry Marshall, honorary state DAR chanpresident; Mrs. Milton P. Brown, local DAR regent, and Col. Rus-Mrs. Rank pointed out that her sel H. Morss, Jr., Passale Valley

HEARS TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C - Albert

The Springfield SUN this week

received an unofficial report that

league teams to play in their farms

hander, rated by most observors

as the best in the county, report-

Bill Brown, Regional diamond

mentor, confirmed the report that

on how high the big league clubs

maternity leave.

## **Drive Underway**

Springfield will be held at the as the Sun goes to press. The Wagner, CAP, of Maplewood was Revolutionary Cemetery on Flem- opening was heralded by a sound operation officer for the group er avenue, Sunday at 3 p.m. They truck, and committee represen-based at Hadley Airport. The will be conducted by Church and tatives are busy throughout the group included Summit, Kearney, Township, Edward Hoffert, gen-Morristown and Westfield flyers. American Revolution, and Passaic eral chairman, explains the success Valley Chapter, Sons of the Amer- of the program is dependent upon voluntary contributions and urges Regional Seniors A feature of the service will be that all residents cooperate by

chapter by Judgo Staunton, T. idents to wear the tags being dis-Lawrence, president of the New tributed when attending the days ed to attend the fifteenth com-Jersey State Society SAR. This affairs. Posters at various loca- mencement tonight of Regional ground was acquired by the SAR-tions cover the highlights, pro- High School as members of the in 1896 and has been under its grams are being distributed, also cless of 1952 receive their di-Rank, of 0646 South Springfield care since that date. Immediately full details will appear in the plomas, present

To make light of Springfield's study of springfield's study of the springfield's study of the springfield's study of the springfield study of the These have been planned especially lowing a musical interlude, Par- and equipment, contests and statement . . . almost every town Charles P. Collier officiated. He Orange, secretary general of the including the fire engine so pop- will be presented by Mrs. John and a show, national society, SAR, will deliver ular last year, will again be on Mayer, Jr., association presiden the principal address. The Rev. hand, A full schedule of contests and other awards by Supervising with prizes for all ages, including Principal Warren W. Halsey. Di-

The drive is being conducted on Mahon, assistant pastor of St. the basis of election districts, with the following leaders: First, Ed-Mrs. 'Julia Brown: Sixth, Mrs. Amy Bandomer; business, Theourer for the Fourth of July Committee.

> Hoffert-has-announced the next meeting of the committee for Tuesday, June 24,

### **Muriel Phillips Wins** Typing Award

Miss-Muriel Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Phillips. 830 East Broad street, Westfield, formerly of Springfield, will receive the annual typewriting To Nocturnal Vandals award to be given at the graduation exercises of the Washington Henceforth there will be no David Roderick was hired as School for Secretaries on Friday, night horseplay - or any other in instructor. It was announced June 20, at the Hotel Essex House. kind of play—on the premises of that Mrs. Constance Bizlewicz is Typing on unfamiliar material, the James Caldwell or the Ray-returning in September from a Miss Phillips is able to sustain a speed of 75 words per minute, for ten minutes with 99 percent ac-

> Miss Phillips attended Regional High School and enrolled in the Washington School for Secretaries n September, 1951.

### To Boys' State John M. Keith Jr., son of Mr. Help in Rescue

Three Springfield residents, all and Mrs. Keith of 775 Spring members of the Summit Squadron, Brook road, is attending the week-Civil Air Patrol, participated in long American Legion Boys' State nock air search and rescue mis- program at Rutgers University. sion ordered by the United States Living on the campus, John is Air Force last week-end. The lo- among thirty-one youths from cal men are: Lieut. Ralph Titley Union County and hundreds from of 31 Bryant avenue, Warrant all parts of the state, He is spon-Officer Stephen B. Schmidt of 20 sored by local Post 228.

Morris avenue, all-staff officers of sored by Post 317 of Garwood; the Summit group. The N. J. Wing CAP is responsible for air search and rescue off, sponsored by Post 358 of aid in support of USAF Air Res- Berkeley Heights; and Carl F. cue Service in this area.

As part of this mock mission of Mountainside. flight of USAF fighter aircraft departed from an AFB north of New Jersey for a field in Mary- Festival Draws land with their flight path scheduled to cross the length of New Jersey. Just prior to reaching New might have to ball out. At the Saturday on the Village Green. time of last contact they esti- The ceremony was witnessed by mated their position near Pater- several thousand persons. son, getting ready to bail out at an altitude of \$,000 feet.

plied two four-place aircraft and Barr and Judy Vance, Her Brown-Services commemorating the The Fourth of July Celebration squadrons to supply ground search Janice Pierson, Diane Bouchard, and rescue teams. Lt. William G. Judith Wilson, and Joyce Harcrews. They were one of three le attendants were Arlene Straver,

A capacity gathering is expect-The Senior Class will House. present "Regional's Plan for Its Little Red Schoolhouse," details of plomas will be awarded by Bertram J. Bertolamy, president of the Board of Education. Rev. Albert G. Dezso will ask the invo-

District.

Awards given: Awards given;
Stella Blaiceki, ranwood—\$300 scholarship to St. Mary's-of-the-Woods, Terra
Haute; Indiana. Anna Casale, Springfield—Eall-Indian-sant- all major fees,
approximating \$400 to New Jorsey Collogo for Wöman, Truce Rick Springflor -500 scholarship to Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboton, Daryl Mrsdow, Bor-keley Heighta—5450 scholarship to Smith College, Northampton, Mass, Donald Habsgut, Kenliwerth's 310 scholarship to Newark School of Fine and—Industrial

Arts. Erlen Steinleitner, Mountainside — Von Arts.

Erica Steinleitner, Mountainside — Von Siefort Foundation Scholarship to hay-or girl—\$500. Accepted—at—Miami University, Oxford, "Onlo. Jošeph Gonnetia, Mountainside—PTA scholarship of \$300. Accepted at Dartmouth. Phyllis Holley, Beriteley, Hen.—Class of 1952 scholarship of \$100. Accepted at Berkeley Screturial School, East Orange, Ursuin Burger, Springfield—Class of 1962 scholarship of \$100. Accepted at Rutgers University—Nurship, Donald, Wayne, Kentiworth—Class of 1952 scholarship of \$100. Accepted at Rutgers University—Class of 1952 scholarship of \$100. Accepted at Massachussetts Institute of Technolayy. Estiter Currie, Clark Township—Regional, High School scholarship of \$100. Accepted at University of Pittsburgh, Dorls Williams, Springfield —Johnson-Werner Memorial scholarship of \$100 to a student who will scholarship of \$100 to a Springfield girl. Accepted at Trentent Stude Tenchers Col-(Continued on Page 2)

### Work Starts on New Garden Apt.



Architect's sketch of the garden type apartment to be erected on Morris-avenue near Battle Hill avenue. The development was designed by William G. Chirgetis, Union architect. Construction will commence immediately. It Merz, 18 Lewell avenue, Summit. Eric Dalrymple, John Hopping, Lillian Hayward, Miss Edna Pur- Any offers by those interested in will feature three and four-room apartments with individ- Joseph J. Grumka, 52 Osborne Gustav Rupp and Arthur von der sel, Norman Le Boeuf and Mrs. the services of the Bulldog battery unlly controlled air conditioned units. The project is spon- avenue, New Pravidence, was fined will be made after the ceremony, sored by Elmer L. Walker.

## Springfield Flyers | Post Sends Keith | Crowds Witness

Other Regional students attend-Warner avenue, and Warrant Officer Ralph G. Swanson of 446 ing are: Ronald A. Jones, spon-Robert D. Helminski, sponsored by Post 328 of Clark; Walter R. Bish-Honecker sponsored by Post 386

An intermediate Scout from Troop 2. Miss Hartlaub was at-In the search for these planes tended by intermediates Frances and men, the Summit group sup- Jahn, Dorothy Augenstein, Betsy

rigon.

The queen was gowned in white taffeta and tulle, the royal herald wore a red tunic-and dark green and the queen's ladies-inwaiting were dressed in pastel gowns and carried nosegays of strawberries. The Brownie attendants were dressed as strawperries and strawberry blossoms

Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. Harry Gregory. were co-chairmen of the affair. Proceeds are for Girl Scout work and the fund for a proposed Little

The program included sale of strawberry shortcake and other

Large crowds last night attend section of the township.

dress of welcome wes given by ing Principal Benjamin Newsanger. George Harrison Jr., vicepresident of the Board of Education, presented diplomas to the graduates. The benediction was by Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, pastor of the Methodist Church. The American Legion award was presented by Commander Herbert W. Quinton of Continental Post 228. to John Decker and Carole Hartlaub, The Alice Hart Memorial Award was presented by Mrs. Alice E. Lushear, a member of the faculty to Jacqueline Binder.

The American Legion Auxillary Edith De Ronde to Arlene Fran-

Palsy League of Union County cal campaign chairman,

ain services for Union County's children and adults handicapped some instances special events have Layng explained that the extension of the drive was prompted by the late start it received here and the fact that other drives overlapped into May Cerebral be permitted to remain on display. Palsy Month, Coin containers will

### Mr. Layng pointed out that it. is now possible to improve the Funeral Home, Plainfield. Rev. Edgar Williamson, Jr., of East for the children. The free rides, ent-Teacher Association awards games, pony rides, rides on a whip condition of practically all of-(Continued on Page 2).

**Apathy With Local Donors** Blood bank officials today urged nacular." Others who will participate are:

Ward Hoffert; Second, Herbert Cation and Rev. John M. Mahon
Charles W. English, commander
Of Battle Hill VFW Post; James

Fourth Mrs. Stuart Recers: First, Edward Hoffert; Second, Herbert Cation and Rev. John M. Mahon
Day: Third, Edward Lindauer; Will pronounce the benediction.

Halsey announced a total

To be used by veterans wounded the benediction.

Halsey announced a total Fourth, Mrs. Stuart Rogers; Fifth, Scholarship assistance of \$3,760 to in the Korean combat. Although that residents, as far as blood in the Korean combat. Sixth Mrs. Stulia Brown: Sixth Mrs. Stulia Brown: Sixth Mrs. members of the graduating cless, the situation has not reached the donations, are involved, appear

Of this figure, \$1,960 represents point where residents can be de be in the summer doldrums. They assist, are urged to contact their district lender or Schuss, treasorganizations within the Regional is needed and Springfield residents and that this year is apparently should "put their shoulders to the extends to the Korean situation, wheel," or in the blood donor ver-Many persons apparently question

### Leaves Accident, Pays Fine of \$53

on a charge of leaving the scene stepped up. of an accident. He pleaded guilty.

said the other vehicle was operated by Francis J. Osciits, of Brooklyn.

Magistrate McMullen heard 41 eases. Pines totaling \$311 were Imposed. Others who were assessed penal-

les included: Gaston B. Gesner, Jr., 1000 Sunnyslope drive, Mountainside, speeding, \$8; Albert R. Gillberg, 18 Edison avenue, and James Rillo, 6 Ashwood avenue, both of Summit, speeding, \$7 each, and Robert A. Saracen, 706 Lexington avenue, Cranford, speeding,

Also, Margaret Shellman, 10 Buchanan street, Cranford, drivng on dirt shoulder, \$6; Edward W. Harper, 60 Atlanta avenue, Union, and William A. Parkhurst; Jr., Mill lane, Mountainside, driving on dirt shoulder, \$5 each; Lath P. Coleman, 27 Cross street, Unlon, passing a school bus, \$13.

Fined \$5 each for stop street violations were Samuel S. Simonetti, 1 William street, Summit, Helen T. Parkhurst, Mill lane, Mountainside, and Herman E. \$8 for a similar offense.

## **Town Graduations**

d graduation ceremonies at the lames Caldwell and the Raymond Chisholm Schools, Forty-one students were graduated from the Caldwell School and thirty-nine from the school in the southern At the Caldwell School the ad-

(Continued on Pager2)

### **Cerebral Palsy Drive Continued**

The quest for money to main-

## **Blood Bank Leaders See** rangement, it was said.

for perso<del>ns f</del>ighting in Korea, it

It was pointed out that a minof stockpiling of blood is taking place and that almost all of the blood donated is being sentto Korea. Originally lack of equipvenue, Somerville, was fined \$53 ment and qualified personnel hanby Magistrate Henry C. McMullen dicapped the program but recent- added protection of heavy showers n Municipal Court Monday night by the contributions have been

The traveling bloodmobile has Police charged Claypool's car helped the situation, it was said. was involved in an accident at The principal problem is not get-Morris and Battle Hill avenues ting old donors to contribute but June 7 and that he fled from the securing new donors, an official scene. He was apprehended by revealed. He said 94 out of 100 Patrolman George Parsell. Police prospects have to be approached personally and sold on the idea. "Korea seems to make absolute ly no difference to them," he said.

### **Local Youths in** Piano Recital

Edith Gemberling will present her plano pupils in a recital at her home, 9 Maple terrace, Maplewood, on Saturday, June 21, at 2 p.m. Two-plano numbers, and duets will be on, the program, along with classical and popular solos The following pupils from Ma

plewood, South Orange, Millburn and Springfield will take part; Nancy Baker, Carol and Nelson Benn, Carol and Muriol Briggs, Judy Clark, Kirstey Ann Clark Bill Comings, Maureen Flanagan Charlotte Fry, Roy Gemberling, Betty Ann Holzwarth, Joy Jellnek Vicky Linck, Peggy MacKenzle Bobby Mason, Spencer McEvoy Susan Melick, Bruce Metzler. Shella Monaghan, Dottle Roscoe, John and Julie Byder, Karif and Vilma Smith, Judy Lou and Sally Stephenson, Donald Turck, Arthur von der Linden, Mary Lou Vredenburgh, Lee Gordon Webster, Suc Whitelaw.

### Passenger List Cut 90 Per Cent: Protests Mount

A drastic curtailment in the number of children to be transported to township elementary schools by bus was adopted Tuesday night by the Board of Education at its monthly meeting. The measure, representing a complete departure from the Judy Widmer. The graduating board's previous-policy, will class was presented by Supervis- | reduce the number of students carried by bus from 240 to twenty or less, it was

said. The school commissioners expressed belief that there will be a savings of from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Asked if they did not anticipate vholesale protests, some of the board members conceded that there will be complaints. However, they indicated they were convinced the savings, involved warranted the procedure.

The resolution will terminate almost all bus pickups effective September. Only along Route 29 Award was presented by Mrs. and the area south of it and in the southwest corner of the township which is reached only through Summit and Mountainside will children be transported to the James Caldwell and the Raymond Chisholm Schools.

The school board also decided to dispense with contracts with private carriers. Bids will be ad-Extension of Springfield's fund vertised for a bus and the board campaign in behalf of the Cerebral expects to operate its own carrier, it was said. Operation-of-the was announced today by Wilbert bus will make the school board W. Layng, of 25 Lyon place, lo- eligible for State aid, it was said. This situation did not hold under

the former setup. Under this arrangement it is likely the board also will engage by cerebral palsy will continue a bus driver either on a full, or throughout this month, and in part-time basis. Whether he would also function as a janitor in addibeen planned in July, it was said, tion to his other duties, has not been decided, it was indicated.

Actually the board under State regulations is not required to transport students unless they live more than two and a half miles from the school. Under the present. transportation setup which has been in operation there have been complaints. It was learned that some students who live closer to the schools than others are recelving transportation merely because they live along the route of the school bus. This condition will be eliminated under the new ar-

There are indications many parnts will protest. However, it is not considerel likely the complaints will be effective.

### Mosquito Hordes nvade Township

Hundreds of township residents his week sought relief from the heat and mosquiloes as the temperature soared into the ninetics and the winged pests soured into the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Springfielder.

-As predicted by representatives of the Union County Mosquito Commission, the insects, bred in the comparative shiety of the Elizabeth marshland and given in April and May-rose from the meadows-and flew into virtually very county municipality.

People slapped and swore and swore and slapped but still the nosquitoes came. Spraying in the iomes helped but fundamentally (and who can talk about anything with "fun" in it when discussing mosquitoes) there wasn't much to

Most persons took shelter in the iomes where they sweltered from the high temperature and the terrific humidity. Smart residents took shelter in their cars and headed down the Garden State Parkway for shore resorts where they reported there were a minimum of mosquitoes and cooling breezes from the ocean.

However, those who remained here spent a restless evening Tuesday night. They found the situation improved last night when the temperature showed a drop but there still were plenty of mosqui-

The Mosquito Commission is deing plenty of spraying and DDT sales are on the increase. But at press time the mosquitoes still were in the ascendency;

### BASEBALL IN NEWARK

The Newark Glants Baseball Club, one of the strongest independent baseball clubs in the East, will face an acid test next Sunday afternoon when they play the famous Philadelphia Hillsdale Glants at 3 p.m. at the Ruppert Stadium in Newark.

### Crowds Witness

tese. The PTA Scholarship award was presented by Mrs. Loren Skousen, president of the associ-

ation to Nancy Anderson, At the Chisholm graduation the address of welcome was by Thomas Keane, John Latouche and Earl Robinson presented 'Ballad for Americans," William Brown, Robert Andrew and Richard Walker offered a prayer. The class was presented by Mrs. Thelma L. Sandmeler, school principal. Diplomas were awarded by Howard Smith, president of the Board of Education.

The scholarship award was presented by Herbert J. Levins, vicepresident of the PTA, to Virginia Gregory. The American Legion Auxillary Award was presented by I made on June 17.

Mrs. Raymond Basini to Suzanne Hackenbery, The Alice Hart Me- Urges Generous morial Award was presented by Mrs. Isabel Huff to Donald Eger.

American Legion awards were Palsy Response American Legion awards were presented by Vice - commander John A. Schoch of Continental Post to Richard\_Martinka and Nancy

The benediction was by Rev. Eric Rieker, pastor of the Springfield Lutheran Church.

### Church Group Lists Plans

to Ocean Grove and a visit to the Methodist Home there were completed at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service last Tuesday. The trip will be

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Service 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Sunday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.

Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

### MRS. PEGGY SORGE HARKER: Former Roxyette of The Roxy Theatre, New York City,

will start summer dancing classes on Monday, June 30th. Tap, Ballet, and Acrobatics will be taught with divisions for beginners, intermediate, and advanced students.

Summer classes will be conducted in the American Legion Building, Springfield, N. J. beginning at 10 a.m. June 30th and continuing through to September.

FOR REGISTRATION or further information you may telephone Millburn 6-2063-W from June 22, through June 29.

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Generous response by working people of Springfield and vicinity to the current fund appeal of the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County was urged today-by William H. Denman, AFL leader, and John F. Frenklewich, of the CIO. Denman and Frenkiewich are heading the Union County Labor Division of the drive for the secand year, Wilbert W. Layng, of 25 Lyon place, is general chairman

for Springfield. Denman, who lives at 513 Walnut street. Ellzabeth, is vice-president of the Union County Central Lahor Union, Employed by Colby & McGowan, Elizabeth printers, he is president of Local-150, Eliza-

beth Typographical Union-Frenklewich, of , 638, Grier avenue, Elizabeth, is president of the Union County Industrial Union Council, C.I.O. Employed by the Mundet Cork Corporation, Hillside, he is president of Local 230, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America

In a joint message to labor union members throughout the county, Denman and Frenkiewich declared:

"Although there is no miracle drug or any known cure for cerebral palsy, the condition of practically all the cerebral palsled can he improved. Instead of being burdens to their families and the community, the cerebral paleled can be helped to become self-sustaining, productive members of

society. "In normal times, common sense should dictate that every effort be made to accord these handicapped thousands their rightful places in life. In the present national emergency when peak productivity is essential, it is a challenge to the rank and file of labor to do its share in halting this vast economic waste-not to mention the humanitarian aspects of the case.

"Since this campaign involves improvement of the physical condition of so many hundreds in the county, we are sure that everyone in the field of labor will feel a personal concern. In any fundraising endcavor, as with all activities for community betterment the working man has an enviable record. We are sure this campaign will be no exception."

### **Cerebral Palsy**

(Continued from Page 1) those handicapped by cerebral palsy and emphasized that money donated to the league is used toward this broad end.

"It has been proved that 77 out of every 100 cerebral palaled-persons have normal or superior intelligence, and that with proper diagnosis, adequate care, treatment and education, they can be helped to become self - sustaining and useful. I cannot think of a more worth while investment." the chairman declared.

### Club Woman\_Wins **Quiz Show Prizes**

Mrs. Henry P. Vance, one of the thirty-eight members of the Springfield Woman's Club who attended a radio, luncheon and theater party recently in New York City, won three prizes on the John Reed King radio show, "The

Give and Take Quiz." Mrs. Vance was one of three contestants selected from an audience of three hundred. Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer- and Mrs Charles-Phillips, Jr. were selected as escorts to go on stage with Mrs. Vance and all three were introduced to the audience.

Miw-Vance won-u-complete set of club aluminum, a complete set of nylon lingeric and a watch. The show was sponsored by Cannon and each contestant received a complete set of cannon\_towels and sheets.

After the program, the group attended a smorgasbord luncheor at the Three Crowns and later

## Regional Seniors

Berkeley Hts.
Commercial—Catherine Torode, Spring-

Mahrmatica—Stella Białecki, Garwood.
Science—John Mayer, Garwood
History—Daryl Maslow, Herkeley His.
Language — Daryl Maslow, Berkeley

The boys, all high

The following senior awards were also made:

Renuselher Polytechnio Institute Medal (Highest 4-year average in Mathemetics and Ecience) to John Mayer, Garwood. The Busseh and Lomb Hontorary Science Medal (Highest 4-year average in Science Medal to "That member of the graduating class who schileves the highest record in the study of American History, and who combines therewith the qualities of Scool citizenship' — Esther Currie, Clark Township. The Union County Association of School Cierks and Secretaries prize of a Secretary's Handbook "to the girl graduate in the commercial department who shows the most promise of secretary the best sell-stround secretaries of the second secretary and the secretary and secretaries of the second secretary and secretary promise of being the best ell-stround sec-retary"— Frances Hrdlicka, Clark Town-

retury"— Frances Hrdilera, Clark Township.

Mrs. John Mayer, president of the PTA awarded the following PTA medals:

College Preparatory, Stella Biglecki, Garwood; Besertarial, Catherine Torode, Springfield; Accounting, Florence Bampleri, Garwood; General , Frieda Huussmann, Springfield; Most Representative Girl, Esther Currie, Clark Township; Most Representative Boy, John Bortes, Springfield; Athlete making best scholastic record, Robert Tuzzik, Springfield.

### MARKETERS POST

FOR LOCAL MAN Julian Sarokin of 36 Hobart place. Springfield, has been elected treasurer of the Industrial Mar-

keters of New Jersey. Sarokin, who is assistant to the Advertising Manager of The Cooper Alloy Foundry Company, Hillside, has been very active in chapter matters, having previously served as editor of the chapter publication, IMNJ INNINGS.

Subsequent to his graduation rom Columbia High School, South Orange, Sarokin attended North Carolina University, Rutgers University, and the Institute of Advertising Art. He was previously affiliated with Barton Press of

Newark. Industrial Marketers is a chap ter of the National Industrial Advertisers Association, an inter national organization for advertising, sales, and marketing execu tives throughout Canada and the United States.

saw the matinee performance-of "Guys and Dolla."

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party primaries and elections, the dodtro of laws; and Jonathan boys will hear lectures on govern-Jones, chief engineer of fabricated steel construction of Bethlehem The election of a "Boy Governor" Steel Co., doctor of engineering. to succeed the 1951 office-holder, Lovell and Walker were awarded W. Kirby Holmes of Haddonfield, the B. S. degree in Metallurgical Engineering.

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June, there will be only one service onsunday mornings. It will begin at 8:30

a.m. During July and August, union

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will be held, in July the services will be

in the Methodist Church and in August

they will be held in the Presbyterian

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Miliburn Baptist Church Rev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Morning Worship. 'ower of Babel." 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. "When

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit, New Jersey Rev. W. S. Hisman, Ph.D.

The summer schedule begins Sum-day, June 22, with no Bible School but the church service at 9 A.M. us-ing the order for Matins. The sermon for this Sunday will be "Looking beyond Appearances."
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High Honor Roll at Carteret Mr. and Mrs. Robert William-School, West Orange, Larry, who son- of 60 Forest drive, are parplaced second in his class, will be ents of a daughter harn tune 6-In the fourth grade when he returns to school next full. at Overlook Hospital, Sunnait.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lawn of 3 Rose evenue, are Mrs. Lawn's mother. Mrs. Margaret Allely of D. Williams of 222 South Spring-Miami her sister and brother-infield avenue. During ther twolaw. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mechaweek stay she will make trips to touski and their daughter. Marnear by points of interest. lene, of Miami, and Mr. Lawn's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Lawn of Pittsof 228 Baltusrol avenue, enterburgh. They came to Springfield to attend-the graduation last nig't. Wednesday, of the Lawn's son, Leslie, from James Caldwell

A son, Steven, was born June 3 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of 78 Rattle Hill avenue. He weighed 914 pounds. Mrs. Russell is the former Caroline Weare of Sea brook, N. H. The couple have another son, Peter, 3 years old.

Trudy York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward York of 17 Spring Brook road, celebrated her sixth birthday Monday with a party at her home. Birthday refreshments were served. Those present were: Sharon and Jackie Odell, Laurle Rush, Ann Metz Janice Brucker, Patty Keppel, Johnny Straub, Nancy and Deborah Woodring, and Trudy's brother, Clifford.

Mrs. Wetts D. Chapin of 212 Baltusrol avenue, entertained members of the Colonial Gardens Social Group Tuesday evening at her home. Refreshments were served. Those attending were: Mrs. James Nicholas, Mrs. Fred Buerklin, Mrs. Sigurd Cors. Mrs. Michael Mohr. Mrs. Philip Rappaport, and Mrs. A. C. Dauser. The next meeting of the group will be held in October.

Gail B. Ledig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Ledig of 188 Milltown road, and Patricia Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carney of 192 Milltown road, received awards for plane at the Griffith Music -Foundation's annual auditions held at the Mosque Theatre, Newark,

Mrs. Joseph C. Steels and daughter, Joan Claire, of 31 Rose avenue, will leave Saturday for Orlando, Fla., for a visit with Mrs. Steet's parents, 'Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Mrs. Gilbert Mar-

Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The colden text is from Amos "Lo, he that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought, that maketh the morning arleness and treadeth upon t high places of the earth, The Lord,

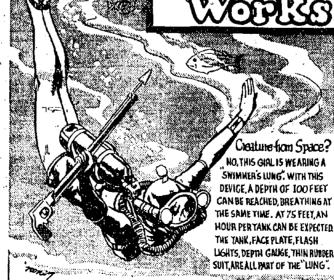
(4:13)One of the passages from the King James version of the Bible which will be read states: "The heavens are thine, the earth also is thine; as for the world and the fulness thereof, thou has founded them." (Psalms 89:11)

As a correlative citation from the Christian Science textbook. Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the following will be read-"All things are created spiritually. Mind, not matter, is the creator Love, the divine Principle, is the Father and Mother of the universe, including man." (p. 256)

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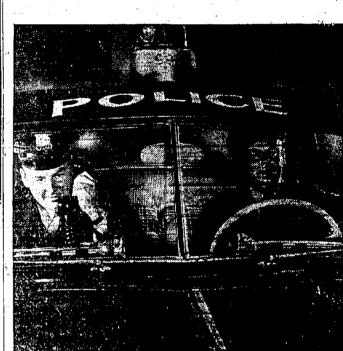
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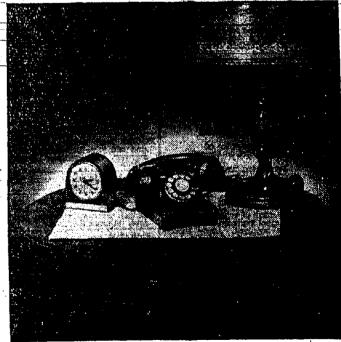
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Irwin street playground has

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were: Carolyn Jean Anderson, John Drew Anderson, Joan Dlane Arnold, Nancy Jean Arnold, Elaine Avis Benadom, Robert Elwood Bennett, Gary Evan Bies, Robert Allen Brenn, Robert John Brucker, Richard William Bucksar, David Elliot Cavenaugh, James Howard Chalmers, Marllyn Christine Eno, Bruce Whitefield Evans, Jr., an Ellen Grace Fox.

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John Lawrence Kulp, son of Mr.

India Mrs. John Kulp of 119 South

Maple avenue, was graduated with
honors from Wheaton College,

Wheaton, III.

Morris avenue,

Jine 25. 1952, in the Springfield Muchine and place any person or pasons interested therein, will be riven an apportunity to be heard congening field municipal Building and then opportunity to be heard congening field municipal Building and then such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk.

June 12. June 19

Wheaton, III.

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING

of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, on July 9 at 8:60 P.M.

The Committee to be held on Wednesday, of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of the Pouncy of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of the Pouncy of Union and State of the Township of the Pouncy of Union and State of the Township of the Pouncy of Union and State of the Township of the Pouncy of Union and State of the Tow Gabriella Karch, Norman Ronald Maple avenue, was graduated with Lawn, Lydia Marie Lindstrom, honors from Wheaton College, Oilbert Edmond Mann, Jr., and Wheaton, Ill.

Sgt. Louis T. Ebbson, son of Mrs Louis Herman-Pignolet, Merrill Marlon Ebbson of 152 Mountain Olive Post, Barbara Ann Rau, avenue, who was stationed at Gren Lynn Susan Richards, Curtis John Roth, Philip Rittershacher, Linda der Field, Manchester, N. H., was Gall Schreihofer, Howard Allen promoted to the rank of staff ser-Selander, Jr., Robert Worthington geant. Smith, Barbara Steppe, Richard Dictrich Utzat, Barbara June

### LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING
AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN
ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE
REGULATION AND CONTROL OF
THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN
CORTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINOPIELD, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THE REOF," ADDITED
JUNE 11, 1947, AS AMENDED!
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
of Springfield, County of Union and
State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That an Ordinance entitled: "An
Ordinance providing for the regulation and control of the Parking of
Vehicles in Certain Streets in the
Township of Springfield, and Providing Penalties for the Violation therrof," adopted June 11, 1947, be supplemented by the addition between Sec-

mented by the addition between Sections 2J and 3 of the said Ordinance

tions 2J and 3 of the said Ordinance, of a section to be known as Section 2k, which shall read as follows:

Section 2k: It shall be unlawful to park at any time along the westerly side of Mountain Avenue for a digitance of 150 feet Northeasterly from the intersection of said side of Mountain Avenue and the Northwesterly side of Flemer Avenue.

2. This supplement shall take effect 10 days after passage and publication, according to law and approval of the same by the Director of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.

102nd Essex Troop, was promoted to the rank of major, according to an announcement received from the War Department.

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WHEREAS, a hexardous condition exists at the intersections of Short Hills Avenue and Forest-Drive in the Township of Springfield, and an investigation thereof has indicated the necessity of creating through streets at the major roadway of said intersections. ections,
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. Short Hills Avenue, at its intersection with Forest Drive, is hereby designated as a "through" street.

2. Any person or persons, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine-of-mot more-than-twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars or imprisonment for not more than ten (10) days in the County Jail, or both, in the discretion of the Court

3. This ordinance-shall take-effection (10) days after pussage and publication in accordance with law, and approval of the same by the director

approval of the same by the director of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey. New Jersey.

J. Eleonore H. Worthington, do here-by critity that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-

Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union- and State of New Jersey, held on Wednes-day evening, June 11, 1952, and that the said—Ordinance shall be sub-mitted for consideration and final pas-sage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, June 25, 1952. In the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard-concerning such Ordinance. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON. June 12, June 19.

tine 12, June. 19. PROPOSAL

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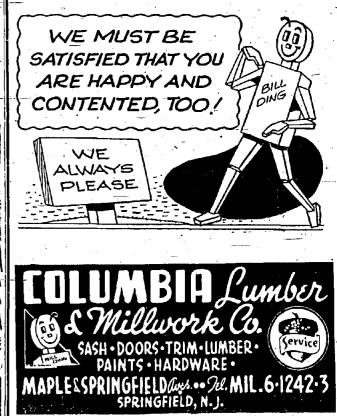
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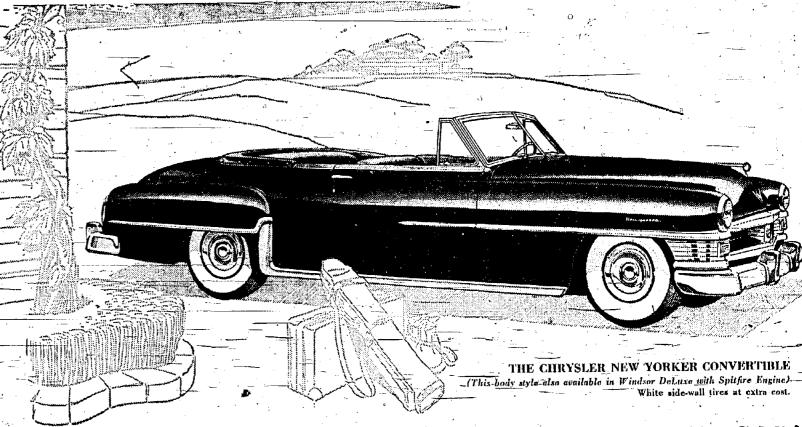
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OOOOOOOBy DONALD ROSSELETOOOOOO Bob Thygaites, Regional's swift righthand pitching acc, was named defeat. However, the Police team's to the Elizabeth's Daily Journal's 1962 All-County baseball team last five-game string stands in jeop-Saturday. During the season, Bob won six of nine games. He allowed 30 hits in 66 and one-third innings. Bob struck out 78 batters.

Charlie Schaffernoth, Thwaites' battery mate, was nosed out for All-County honors by Rahway's George Lewis. Charlie hit 354 for the year. He was All-County backstop last year. There were the good moments and the bad ones, but\_all-in all, year.

Regional's baseball adventures have resulted in a good record-nine wins, six losses. In the following dissertation, we shall attempt to point out some of the brighter moments in the fifteen-game campaign. Thwaites started the season off successfully, twirling a nohitter for eight and two-thirds junings only to have Jack Ridley slam a two ball, two strike delivery back through the middle for a base hit. Thwaites also pitched three other musterpieces. One was against Rahway, a two-hitter which he lost. The other two beauties came against Roselle (a four-hitter that he won, 1-0) and Union to two-hitter in the finale which Rob lost, 3-0, mainly on

One of Lou Lurz' contributions to the Bulldog cause came against Plannfield. Regional was behind, 2-1, but with two out and runners up due to graduation exercises in at first and second, Lou rapped a single to left to tie the score. The the local school system Les Lawn locals went on from there to win, 3-2.

It was Jack Keith's tenth inning single that allowed Joe Pepe to score from second against Jefferson. The run gave a Regional a 3-2 victory.

Tony Wojetehowski, who turned in some neat mound work for Coach Bill Brown's\_nine during the six-game streak which it put together at the end of the year, doubled home the tic-breaking tally against Hillside and later scored what proved to be the winning marker as Hillside scored again. The final count was 4-3.

Schaffernoth's big imment was throughout the season as be hit-a commendable .354. Bob Folcy's double and two Roselle errors led Regional to victory by a 1-0 count.

Jos Pene went four for four against St. Mary's the best Bulldor performance at the plate in a single contest. Mike Mascaro, although not too successful in his mound ventures, did some handy fly-chasing for Regional. One catch in particular stands out in our mind. That one came in the Rahway fray with Mike running a country mile to haul in Tom Palamar's tremendous helt. Prior to that tremendous play, Pepe executed a beauty at short, going in behind second base to throw out George Lewis

N. Y. GIANTS SLATE

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In addition to instruction equitation, members of the froops will enjoy many rides over the trails of the Watchung Reservation under competent instructors. Members may sign up to ride once a week for ten weeks, or

twice a week for five weeks. The number of horses are limited for troop use during the summer, therefor applicants are urged to submit their applications at n early date. Application forms and additional information may be had by writing or calling T. Tully; Director of Troops,

Watching Stables, SUmmit 643169, The Watching Troops Horse Shown and Gyrikhana will be held at the stables Saturday, June African-Middle Eastern Campaign 21. starting at 1 p. m. In addition | Medal, to the horsemanship events, there are events for privately owned horses. Entry-blanks and prize lists are available at the Watchung Stables.

### Swim Instruction Set at UC Pools

Legrn-to-swim schools open to all youngsters between the ages of seven and thirteen will be conducted at both the Li<del>nden and</del> tahway Park pools starting on Monday, June 23, and continuing daily for one week from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., the Union County Park Commission announced. Classes are free and interested

boys and girls may register for the tearn-to-swim school at either one of the two county park pools. Swimming instruction at the Linden Pool will be under the direction of Alfred Nogl and Michael Grossman, while at Rahway Pool, Niebolas Boya and Frank Catale will be in charge. Those passing the test will receive, "King Neptune" certificates as well as American Red Cross

The appyornis, an extinct bird. laid an egg that was equal to a gross of hen's eggs.

### SSM Edges Bond, Upsets Whitey's

round of its Springfield Softball League schedule without tasting ardy next Thursday evening when Whitey's will be out for revenge on the H-10 loss it took at the hands of the PBA earlier in the

Spinning a neat one-hitter, Scott

Donnington turned in his second whitewash victory Tuesday night over Bond Electronics. The score was 13 to 0. Springfield Sheet Metal, minus the services of ace right-hander, Bert Jones, squeezed by Whitey's, 9-8, on Monday evening in a battle that originally was scheduled for last evening. It had to be moved hurled for the winners.

Last Thursday evening in a game which was to reduce the cellar-dwelling outfits to one, Sheet Metal defeated Bond, 9-7. The win was Sheet Mctal's second. Bond has yet to triumph. Bert Jones literally pitched and batted Sheet Metal out of the basement.

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