



WINNERS ALL!-In the upper left, pictured with Carl Helmers, president of the Springfield Rotary Club-are left to right: Werner-Baber, first-prize-winner; Virginia Gregory, third-prize-winner inpower models and Allen Timpson, first prize winner in free lance model-airplanes (non-Flying). The upper right picture shows Walter O'Nelli on the left and Leonard Zagebdorf who hold planes which unfortunately crashed during the flying events. The boys, however won prizes for their other entries. The shot at the bottom left_shows two of the contest judges, Adam Karp (left) and Harry Gregory admiring a plane constructed by Gregory

Hobby Contest, Sponsored By Rotary, Hugh Success

Jean Marti and Ludwig Stark | Walter O'Neill; fifth prize - Budave announced that the Hobby Contest sponsored by the Spring field-Rotary Club proved to be such success that the club intends to

Saturday's competition in glide and motor powered model airplane flights held at the Micsel avenue athletic field terminated the contest. Spectators expressed amazement at the speed-and man overability of the powered planes These models provided thrills in speed, stunt and unscheduled crashes; which brought cheers and ouns from both the onlooker.

First prize for power flying was by Werner Baber of enptured -Mountainside; This prize, a complete kit consisting of Fox "29" Engine and Trixter Barnstormer

Plane, was donated by Kay's Sta-

tionery. Second prize was won by

Robert Holtz; third prize - Vir-

used here to find out what the in-

possible causes and special train-

hg_ls required-to-discoon them.

and contestants.

dy Austin, all-of-Springfield, Conplation prize was won by Leonard Sagondorf of Springfield, The Springfield Rotary Club provided all prizes except those donated by Kay's Stationary and The Play Fair two well-known local stores Sarokin of 49 Morris avenue who interested in the youth of our com-

The freshman class of the glider. ompetition was won by John Doege: second prize-Robert Kirk. First_prize in the Junior class was alken by David-Prichard; second rize Allen Timpson

Other first place winners were Marya Wasning for her sculpturing in ckey and Michalina M. Wasung for oil paintings in Freshman class, Eddie Prichard ...minegal displays. Allen Timpson-free Smith ship models Tom Keanerailreading, and Virginia Gregory -oil paintings in Junior class.

Training Of Palsy Cases

funds for United Cerebral Palsy of

The Chairman cited the followcouraging them to live within their realm-of potentiality: (1) Help the and (3) Help the adult to live within his capacity.

Training is best done on an inlividual basis with gradual adapations and variations in both edicational_methodology_and_thera-py as dictated by the ever-increasng-competencies of the individual child or youth. The earlier the treatment, beginning-even before nursery school days, the more probable-the consistent and coninuous progress.

The chairman-added that parents must cooperate in the training so-that it can be earried over from the-guidance-center to the ome. Because of the complexity and oftentimes the severity of involvement, the child with Cere-

bral Palsy demands constant early care. Parents of the Cerebral Palsied, therefore, sometimes seem careful-parental guidance and training such misinterpretation of

Then there are the children who their endeavors might be avoid-

news. The paper is too small for a tunity afforded him to work indi- ing to read. Remedial reading work ment of this group seems to lie in town of this size. People want to vidually with the child, enable him often requires the guidance of a encouraging people generally to the Cerebral Palsy child or youth despite severity of handicap. .

The James Caldwell School a registration of 170 children. The boys under the eladership

that parent and teacher working softball team. The team is sparked There are on occasion children in unison with the school psychol- by Rupert Humer, Gary Brandle, Eddy Ruckowski and Peter Coan. Boys and girls of all ages are

greatly interested in the Arts and Crafts program, directed by Barbara Detrick. This week the children made gimp carrings, lanwill be given for the hest of each

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Democrats Plan for Future; Urge Citizen Budget Group

Explains Advertising And **Publishing Job For Police**

cent Council opened its public hearings at 1060 Broad street Newark, last Monday exploring the methods used by various police organizations throughout New Jorsey in selling advertising for.

their respective publications. Witnesses, representing two police groups, were questioned during the three day session up to yesterday, those being the Superior Police Association of New Jersey and the County Detectives Be-

One of the early witnesses a Monday's public hearing was S. O. is in the advertising and-publishing business with offices in Unior City.-Sarokin prepared and publiched a newspaper under the title of the Superior-Police Officers News for that organization and he had no connection whatsoever with any other police group.

Questioning brought from Sarokin the information that he had entered into a business arranges ment with state officials of the Superior Police Officers Inte in 1949 to furnish solicitors for the sale of advertising, the proceeds-of which, he was told, was to replenish-the Superiors various welfare_funds._All_selling_of_advertising by these employed soilcitors was done on the telephone, it was emphasized, and, at no time, was prospect approached personally, Sarokiń stated.

This solicitation was followed by confirming letter to the prospect with an advertising order enclosed. perior Police Officers Association of New Jersey, were addressed to Lt_Michael-Hangley, state-seer tury of the Superiors, and deposit ed in an account under the name

kin and the Superiors started with payment by the association of what amounted to 70-per cent of was reduced to_65-per cent, then ing three rules for the training of to 60 per cent, and finally to 50 the Cerebral Palsied and for en- per cent of the gross received by -(Continued-on-page-2)

> 8 a.m. - Twenty-one nortal salute, various locations. Morning Events — Regional

High School (rear) 9 a.m. Baby pgrade registration. Classifications (1) In--fancy=to-2=years, (2)-2-years-to-5 years, (3) Floats, infancy to X-yenrs,-10 a.m.—Baby Parade.

11 a.u. — Commemoration Service — following the baby parade. Address by Mayor Rob-

ort Marshall. Afternoon Events - Meisel Avc. Athletic Field. 1 p.m. - Decorated bicycle competition for boys and girls.

T:30-5 p.m.—Contests and athletic events, prizes, ball game. Free-rides for the children-allafternoon." - Evening - Program—In front.

of Regional-High-School 7:30-p.m; Don-Gibson's Rand. Community sing D n.m. Fireworks.

10-ft p.m.=Outdoor In the event of inclement

wenther, fireworks will be held

Program Set For July 4th Celebration

will highlight a day of pleasure for residents of ell-ages-on the July Fourth celebration, Contests and athletic events. prizes, free rides for the children are included in the afternoon program. Community singing, a band and dancing will add to the evening attraction. The Springfield Fourth of

volunteers and representatives from many local organizations has been hard at work on the many infriente details necessary for the all day-program. A house to house drive for funds is now in progress. The committee urges those who have been missed to give donations to members of the committee on the Fourth. Tables for contributions will be set un at the fireworks. The funds for the program-come-entirely-fromvoluntary contributions and the cooperation of residents is required to assure this and future celebrations.

The morning program, feat tures-the always colorful baby parade on the shudy grounds to the rear of Regional High School. This will be followed by a commemoration service including a few words by Mayor Robert Marchall

A decorated bicycle-compeition-for-both-boys and girls will start off the afternoon programe at 1 p.m. at the Meisel Avenue Athletic Field Other events being planned, weather permitting, include hole in one contests for hoys and men; watermelon eating contest, boysand girls; egg race, women; 50 yard dash (40 for girls), and

broad jump for boys and girls with classes from 4th through the Sth grades; sack race and en; and horeshoe pitching for men. A Little League ball came

completes the afternoon program. As in past years, freerides for the children will be on hand all afternoon. The evening Fireworks dis-

play will feature a surprise this year. This will be precoded by band music and community singing starting at 7.30 pm. in front of Regional High School. Outdoor dancing will complete the program,

Parsell_Heads_

The new prosident of the Springfield Patrolmen's Benevosell of 133 Henshaw avenue, who

mapped out by the Springfield Democratic Club for the Fall elections and plans for such action were set in motion at a meeting of the organization held at the Chateau Baltusrol, called by the newly elected president, Vincent J. Bonadies. The purpose of this well attended meeting was to set the groundwork for the future policy and course of action by the local Democrats- The enthusiasm displayed by those in attendance, which was reported to be one of the largest gatherings of Democrats in Springfield, promses considerable interest in the coming campaign.

DEMOCRATS-NEW PREXYlincent J. Bonudies of 12 Sher vood Road was elected as presilent of the local Democratic party it their last regular meeting in May, Bonadies, aspirant for Townhip Committee post, boasts an ible background-in-business, manigement, engineering, labor union idininistration and civic tenter

Township Watches **Ban On Fireworks**

Police-chiefs throughout Union County have been reminded by letter_from Prosecutor H. Russell ties on the sale of contraband fireworks-but Springveld police or public displays under approved auspices, are forbidden in New Jereey but there is always a small antity-hootlegged from other

ncarby states. State Labor and Industry Comlocal police to crack, down on Kids Swim dealers who import fireworks from outside the state and sell them to youngsters during the July 4th

holiday period. Reminding police chiefs that state-law provides that ficeworks have enjoyed the swimming parcan be displayed only when the ties and also the instruction municipality has issued a permit, classes which our Recreation Miller seid that unlawful manu- Commission have provided at facture, sale, transportation and Rahway County Pool. One hun--use_of_fireworks_are_punishable_dred_forty-one_registered_for_theseby a fine ranging from \$25 to instructions and attendance has by a fine ranging from \$25 to held at 100 minimum. To date 17.

\$10,000, or up to a year's limitative passed the Red Cross beginprisonment, or both.

law banning Greworks, more than 30 Seconds. lent Association is George E. Phy: 1.500 children Word injured each added, only a few-accidents havewas elected last week at a regu- occurred each year. In recent the registration of the Tuesday lar meeting held in Town Holl, yours however investigators we and Thursday ewimming groups, according Vincent Pinkaya. | port there has been a tendency Approximately 50 registered this -Daniel Maidling was elected m the part of amscrupulous individuals to import fireworks and registrations. Two hundred have rice-president. Louis Quinton at it is up to total police to appragone to Rahway at one time which secretary and D. Tompkins as hend them in co-operation with the state, the commissioner said, year

dr. Bonadics stressed that th Democratic Party-must seek-to become a dominating force in the mist gain and hold the respect-of all township people by vigoro and active participation in social.

within the town. Mr. Bonndles also pointed out hat, to-maintain a respected nosition in the community, it will be ccessary for the Democratic party lo-initiate and get behind any new project which will benefit and further progress in the Township these projects to be brought to a successful conclusion with the constant vigilance_of the Democratic party-no-matter who or who political party may have origmally_initiated_such-moves.

Acreport was made to the meeting on the results of the primary dection in which Leo J. Moran and "Vincent, J. Boundles, were successful candidates for a place n the general election ballot in November for the position of l'ownship Commissioner, The chairman revealed that this past orimary saw the largest number of Democrats cust wotes for township candidates. The voters represented 40% of the total registration; including 35% of the total new voters. The third-district cast a total of 61% of its total registration. The assembled members received these statistics with enthusiasm.

Taking notice of the chairman duling remarks the club proposed and pussed a proposal calling up on the Township Committee to adopt immediately a resolution organizing a Citizen Budget Committee. The president of the Dentocratic Club was directed to prosent this proposal by letter to the Township Committee at-the carliest convenience.

The proposal calls for setting up standing committee to examine each year the preliminary hadget

plans of each governing body (Continued on page 6)

A happy group of youngsters ner test which requires a young-Before enectment of the 1930 ster to swim 50 feet and Host for Apparently the nominal regis-

year, Miller sank, Smeathen, he tration fee of \$2.00 required this year has decreased considerably compares to the peak of 380 last

ALL SMILES OVER THE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION-Members of the July 4 Celebration 1958 Committee turn on the grins after completing arrangements for festivities to be held this Saturday. Standing from left to right are Dave Kaplan, Louis

Eugene F. Donnelly, Sanford Kessler, A. A. Niedermaier and Herbert M. Day, Scated are: Theodore Schuss, Edmond Hoffert. Mrs. Amy Bandemer, Mrs. S. H. Huntoon, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. and Edward Wronsky, (M. S. Fox?

What Do YOU Think? **Beverly Rappapart**

with the 'Springfield Sun' and Henry Mulhauser, 330 Morris ave-

er and it can be read in entirety in 20 minutes. There should be more news about the town, the people: in the town, what they do and where they go. This may not Springfield schools have had a entirely be the fault of the paper psychologist on a part-time basis

Mrs. Mark Pringle, 73- Linden

not always offered."

there should have been group pictures of the Regional and eighthgrade graduating classes."

Bob Stefany, 151 Salter street

shine enough. Why don't you have the director of a children's camp an editorial page? A paper must in Vermont. He has taught in have an opinion of its own so that Hillside, Belleville, and Newark should also encourage letters to his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from the editor so that people can air Futgers University and is at presont their gripes" - ent working for his doctorate at

Mrs. L. W. James, 136 Pitt road

"Nothing is in the Springfield news besides the same kind of local news. World news would be worthwhile. We pay twice as much as the Newark paper and get

John Wendy, 51 Mountain avenue "Nothing is wrong with it for a tive if the child is incapable of should discount, however, the help of Tom Luckie have organized a small town paper. It doesn't give learning. too much news but this is a small town-so what do people expect?"

The "Springfield Sun" will accept questions from its renders. \$2.00 will be given to anyone whose question is used in this

A CORRECTION

Tausch To Be Psychologist For Springfield Schools

Cone are the days when the school could set up a rigid code and and educational experience can be curriculum and then proceed to bend the child to fit the pattern, made available to victims of Standard treatment in those days for class misbehavior or scholastic Cerebral Palsy, between 68 and 70 Question asked by your inquir- a suspension. Some of these methods still retain some value, but they ing reporter: "What is wrong are medicines fitted to treat symptoms, rather-than causes. One of the assume significant roles in corsmost innortant developments in modern educational thinking is the munity life, Wilbert W. Layingrecognition of Individual differences. The classroom teacher is not Chairman of the Springfiel Comable to cope with all the many complex problems of personality and mittee in the current drive for pupil adjustment presented to her in the course of a busy day. should she be expected to possess all the professional skill necessary Union County stated today. to cope adequately with these difficulties. That is the job of the resource person in the area of personality—the psychologist -- if the

school system is fortunate enough to have one, For the past few years the

only, Beginning in September 1953, Mr. E. James Jan Tausch will assume the duties of full-time psychologist and director of read-You should have more pic-ing instruction in the Springfield tures so people would be attracted system. Mr. Jan Tausch-was-forto the paper. At graduation time merly Director of Guidance in Union, N. J. He is psychologist for the N. J. Reading and Test Advisement Clinic in Newark, For "The Springfield Sinv doesn't the pust six years he has been people can get ideas from it. You schools. Mr. Jun Tuttsch received

Michael Scholz, 76 Washington the same university, Just what does the psychologist : "There's too much political news do for the children? Constantly and too much social gessip. The expanding in its effort to improve ward turmoil is. There are many to become ever-solicitous. Under paper is too expansive for boing the officiational opportunities ofsumed mark tesponsibilities in ad-"The paper doesn't have enough specialized training and experience are unable to speak properly and ed, the chairman continued. as it should have. It needs more of the psychologist, plus the opportations who have difficulty learn-

know more about what is going to find out why the child is behav-trained psychologist since emo-By determining the mental capac-tional-conflicts are generally found representing adequate intellectual Mrs. Harry Weaver, 415 Morris ity of the pupil, the psychologist in conjunction with severe read endowment can make progress aids in proper placement of chil-ing disability, dren , transferred from other These are briefly some of the Sun. You should have outside schools. He discovers the cause specific functions of the school Activities Begin of poor class work whether it be psychologist. In addition he is based on incapacity, laziness, or ready and able to assist the pupil, At Playgrounds emotional problems. These vari-the teacher, and the parents in ations of behavior causes demand the solution of many personal flexibility of approach. The old problems relating to the child's method of punishing indiscrimi-development. He offers practical playground opened last week with nately any student who falls to suggestions to rectify the difficulachieve, falls short of its objectiles he has diagnosed. No one

> in the classroom who behave so ogist, can offer. Through the con- Pagene-Hagearly, Billy-Hagearty, builty that not only do they them-certed efforts of all of them the selves not learn, but they distract bewildered and bewildering child others in the group. Parent and is led toward the development of a tencher conferences with the well-balanced and secure perpsychologist can often throw re-sonality. realing light on the child's lack of The old adage, "As the twig is

conformity. bent, so is the tree inclined", is Every teacher and administrator borne out by the findings of mod- yards, and bracelets. The rope Shirley Sweeney, daughter of Mr. has had experience with children ern psychology. A good psycholand Mrs. William C. Sweeney of 162 who seem to have some kind of ogist can help parents and teach lar activities of the week. The Melsel avenue, who graduated from mental or emotional block that ers in sharting the twig in the right craffs will be displayed and prizes Regional High School last month, prevents them from doing as well direction.

will attend New Jersey College for as they should. Stuttering or day- In adding a psychologist full-Women in the fall instead of Up- dreaming may be outward mani-time to the teaching staff, the Cory Brandle age 12 won the xxix College as reported in last festations of emotional conflicts Springfield school system has taken Checker Tournament last Friday. weak's issue of the Springfield within the child. The psychologist an important step which should The tournament will be continued with his special training can be have far reaching effects.

record of their achievements w

as responsible as any for the gree

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throughout the summer and prize

out all others in the Chinese

kick ball team has been organized

ers are Stephanie Karatz, Helene

bara Reddington, and Cathy De-

A pet show will be held this

rected by Vinnie Altien, was de-

voted to beschall. A hardball team.

is being developed, the members

of which include: Tom Doherty,

teams from the different play-

William S. Quinlar

bring rich returns, for they

heritage that is ours.

will be given.



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ON THE SUNNY SIDE

Years ago before the enactment of the anti-fireworks law in 1937 and the coming of the Safe and Sane Fourth-New Jorsey dreaded reading the newspaper headlines the day after because of the great numbers injured by fireworks. Springfield officials hre confident that there will be no attempt to use the contraband and all members of the police department have been alerted to watch for violators.

There was a recent incident in which a local school boy had displayed-keen business acumen by selling rather innocent looking but still lilegal smull torpedoes for a dime each. The authorities learned that a relative had brought them from Pennsylvania and given them to the boy. The business venture ended at once.

Under the New Jersey law the sale or possession of fireworks is illegal. This ban includes firecrackers, sparkers, Roman candles Rockets all those nostnigle little colored packages that made life so exciting so many, many years ago. Penalty for either sale or possession is \$100 fine or 90 days in jull for each offense.

We well-remember the headlines in the newspapers on July 5 of those old-days when the casualties numbered 200 and more annually.

Twenty-seven states of the union today restrict the use of fireworks to supervised and official displays. The other 21 states regulate the use and sale of fireworks to some degree but the "fireworks bootleggers" find a way to get around the law. Only a federal law can plug up all loopholes in the anti-fireworks-law and there is now a bill lesigned to stop-the-illicit fireworks traffic being introduced in the

The Disappearing 5c Piece

Charles H. Dasher, Jr., manager of the Suburban Five and Ten, remembers the old slogan—"What this country needs is a good five cent elgar" and the more modern version "a good five cent anything." But he has some figures to dispute that. According to a recent survey nade by the National Association of Variety Stores-current name "The Five and Ten"-there are 935 articles that still carry the 5-cent

They range, the survey shows, from shoelaces and-thimbles-te chewing gum and some stationery items. Some of the old nickel items, he notes, have gone to the dime class but there are always new articles to succood them. Dasher-says-his Morris Avenue-store doesn't carry all the 935 five cent items but there are enough to justify the full name of that establishment.

Enjoy That Vacation

Some people on vacation very nearly kill themselves trying to have a good time. In consequence, they return to take up the work of an other year more exhausted than when they set out. Don't let this

The word vacation means a period of time free from routine care utics, and scheduled activities. The mood of a true vacation is one of complete relexation. The proper effect is "re-creating" = the act of creating again, of making a new person of you.

There are different types of unsatisfactory vacations. First, there is the vacation-that costs so much that financial worries take all th good out of the experience. Or-there is the vacation so crowded with travel and activity as to oxhaust the vacationer, who should be enjoying himself. Likewise, there is the completely dull-vacation-as on spent in some forlorn and cheerless wilderness- which produces to fccling of physical stagnation and social decay. Avoid these as you would the plague.

There are different types of unintelligent vacationers, too, from ose who get-water-logged-from trying-to-get-their money's worth in 216 Milliown Road clarinet; Albathing or who suffer second degree burns from brolling themselves fred Bowman of 30 Bryant avenue, in the summer sun, to those who court heart attacks and heat exclarinet; Robert Bennett of 78 haustlen by taking more violent exercise during this period of so-calle rest than they indulge through all the remainder of the year.

Be wise, and take it easy. You'll probably really enjoy yourself Best of all, you'll be alive and happily vigorous when back to work you

A Reminder to Parents

To help prevent further accidental shootings, Lyman L. Parks, Chief of the Union County Park Police, issued the following statement: Private individuals can sell-post-"Almost every day one sees in the paper an account of accidental age stamps at a profit or a loss shooting. Often the incident involves juveniles. In view of this fre- though postmesters and other quency, and the particular shooting-that occurred-June 17 in the Park postal employees are not allowed System I wish to advise parents of the law concerning firearms.

"The-Java of-the-State of Now-Jersey prohibit a juvenile, from owning a 22 rifle and from shooting one except under supervision of an adult. Use of air rifles and spring guns and the like is prohibited

"Most municipalities in Union County and the Park Commission have ordinances prohibiting the use of frearms in their limits except at a regular target range under supervision of a qualified range officer. "I, personally, have always been interested in marksmanship as a sport and as a valuable personal asset. But the fundamentals of marks manship-are to observe safety rules and a healthy respect for a firearm as a lethal weapon. So the first step must be to learn the rules of safety. Romember that Every gun is loaded."

Some Hints to Drivers

Many-vacation bound motorists will be traveling one or more o the country's newer super highways for the first time this summer. These uninitiated drivers will soon discover the thrill of covering ong distances in a short time at sustained higher speeds. But many of them will also discover a deadly driving hazard that has already

claimed a number of lives. It's called "highway hypnosis." According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, this is a comparatively new driving menace and is a sort of "wide awake" sleep induced by the monotony of traveling long, level ribbons of roadway where the driver has little to do but stare straight ahead while his car eats up the miles. The swish of passing cars and the stendy pury of the motor complete the process of drugging the senses, to a point where it is often impossible

for the driver to meet a sudden emergency, . A study of accidents on express highways shows that many drivers crash into the rear of other vehicles, run off the roadway, or crash into bridge abutments and guard rails for no outwardly apparent reason. In many such cases, however, it is easy to establish that the

hypnosis-factor-has-been-at work. The Institute offers the following suggestions for safer super

Do not fall into the habit of following the car ahead-blindly. Be

prepared for a sudden stop or a change of pace.

Change your rate of speed frequently. This helps to prevent the senses from becoming sluggish and aids in releasing physical tension.

Take a short rest stop every fifty miles or so, Coffee, a light snack, or a brisk stretch and stroll will help to ward off driving hypnosis and fatigue.

Keep plenty of fresh air circulating through the car. If your mind becomes sluggish or you feel drowsy, turn on the car radio, or converse with fellow passengers. However, never permit your attention to wander from the serious business of driving.

Generally, there are fewer traffic regulation signs and control devices on fast highways but the ones you do encounter should be obeyed to the letter.

Be prepared to act quickly in any driving emergency. Remember that the faster traffic tempo of super highways may allow you only seconds in which to avert a tragedy:

Finally, when you leave the super highway, slow down immediately the speed that is safe for the type of by road on which you then and yourself. Driving hypnosis may delay your recognition that highway conditions have changed.

CHURCH **SERVICES**

THE METHODIST CHURCH ev. Dr. Marvin W. Green

Classes for all ages from nursery brough sculor high school Departments meet separately under capable upervision and with qualified teach-

16. A warm welcome awaita you, 16.45 A.M. Morning Service of Worship Special music is provided by both he Senior and Junior Choirs. A history provides care for small chilipsin-ao, that parents may attend thurch. A cordial invitation is expended to all s to P.M. Youth Fellowship Meeting
The senior high young people meet t the church.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Eric H. Ricker

9:30 A.M. Sunday School of 3 and 16, Lessons are Bi 10:45 A.M. Church Service

ST. JAMES' CHURCII

finaruction Classes for grade school hildren, 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, High School Classes, 7 p.m., Mon-

ST.-STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH of-Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m. Church School and Nur

ry.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon11 a.m. First Sunday in Month
foly Communion.

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. V. Bateman 9:45 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship. "The
Reyealer of Scoreta."
7.45 p.m. Evening Service. "Once
Upon a Time."

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.

11 A.M. Sunday Service.
11 A.M. Sunday School.
Wednesday evening — Testimonial
meeting 5:15 P.M.
Reading room open to the public Reading room open to the public daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Also Friday evening 7:30-9:30 and Wednesday evening after services, to 10 P.M.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN-CHURCH Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

9 a.m. Summer Sunday Service. Ser-non: "Our Relation to Social Neces-

TEMPLE SINAY Summit Reform Jewish Reform Jewish
Invites you to attend
SABBATH SERVICES
Friday Eventings at 8:30
Worship at Community Church
(Unitarian) at
Springfield and Waldron Avenues

Summit Cantor Leonard Police Cantor Leonard Poller
Friday Eve-services have been suspended for the Summor and will be
resumed. Friday. September 4th at
the same chirers. Sunday School will
be at the Y.M.C.A. again next season. Congregants have been_invited
to use facilities of East Orange, South
Orange or Newark Reform Jewish
Temples for Summer. Orange or Newark Reform Temples for Summer. Rabbi Morrison D. Bial

Children Enter **Band School**

Seven Springfield children have registered in the Union County "I and Orchestra School, Roselle. They are: Peter Miller of Sherwood road, trumpet; L. Sanders Smith of 454 Melsel avenue trumpèt: Richard Johnson of 147 Pitt_road._trumpet: Edward Stico of 823 So. Springfield avenue, piano; and Adelbert Kuenzel of 91 Tooker avenue, trumpet.

to do so.

Letters to Editor

One of the cooler spots a week One of the cooler spots a week Activities Begin

> company assembled to honor the memory of Springfield patriots who took part in the batcle of Springfield on June 23, 1780. In spite of somewhat difficult conditions, a fine program was presented; the Checker Tournament. sponsoring societies are to be congratulated.

The battle of Springfield was an

by the girls. Some of the top play-Important and decisive engagement, for though the forces em ployed-were not large, the British Mittnetch, Cynthia Brandle, Barfailed of their objective, the capture of Morristown, The enemy trick retired to Staten Island and for the remaining sixteen months of Friday, July 3, at 2 o'clock. the war made only sporadic and ineffective forave this side of Arat the Riverside Playground di--thur-Kill.-At-Springfield, the Stateof-New Jersey climaxed a mighty and heroic effort in the Patriot

Tyranny in one form or another

is always with us, and the fight against it is unceasing. It seems proper, therefore, that the twentythird of June should once again enjoy the position of precedence. on the Springfield calendar that is deserved. We are living on hal- grounds in Springfield. owed and historic ground; it is once a year to pay homage to for Friday." Time invested in listening to the sticks, checkers, and horse-shoes

A handball throwing contest and a privilege and a duty to meet a fungo hitting contest is planned these heroes, to take new courage The younger children have been and inspiration—from their lives kept busy playing bingo, plok-up

Joe Genahl.

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Sunday after a long Aliness. She was 59. Born in Philadelphia, she lived here the last 35 years. She was a member of the Old First Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, and the Springfield Preobyterian Church and its Ladies' Benevolent

Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brownholtz and a brother, George Brown-Last week most of the activity holtz, both of Elizabeth.

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Danny Lucy, Ted Morgan, Bob. HOURS: Daily 10:30-a.m. to 5 p.m. Keith, Bill Meyer, Orion Wolf, and Mon. and Fri. Eves. 7.30 to 9 p.m. After the team has been fully-"And every year that speeds rganized it hopes to play other beneath the sky

Strikes from the landscape some familiar scene." -George-Armstrong_Liggett

The above lines were written in reference to Springfield a general ion or so ago, but each year-prove once more how right the author -in-his-observation, Where once stood a group of stately trees or open-fields, there soon will be walls-of-brick-and stone to cut off the view of the surrounding

But that is progress and we have no quarrel with progress. It is however, always a source of pleasure when it can be manifested without requiring that established values be sacrificed. Which is one of the reasons for our pride in Springfield's Library. Although its exterior retains all the charm and appeal associated with the township's earlier year, the books inside compare favorably with those of any library of equal size, housed in-more modern architectural form Reading always serves at least a two-fold purpose but in summer, because it is relaxing and con-

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sumes no energy, it can be the an wer to many problems. The vaca tion loan plan is now in effect adults may borrow 5 fiction and on-fiction books on each card for the entire summer. The privilege stated he paid expenses such as may be extended twice only dur-

ing the period from Jung, loth to Notebooks for the children's Reading Club may be had any time after the Story Hour on June 28th (10.30 a.m). Many new books are being prepared for summer read

Cardiac Club installs

ing on all age levels.

Cardiac Surgery Club of N. J. held an open meeting on Sunday, June 21, at 2 p.m. at St. Michael's Hospital auditorium on single telephone call at any time High street, Newark. Initiation of for advertising; that he furnished new member and installation of one man who, in turn, brought in new officers were held.

Children were initiated for the first time and received their official emblem pin presented by Dr. Harold Murray, president of the Medical Society of N. J. Dr. M. A. Antonius, chief cardiologist at St. Michael's made the presentation of pins to the regular members. Mrs. H. Rothlisberger, is on the mainland in Europe. chairman of the Springfield group

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In order to clear up some of the

impressions given to readers of the

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Detectives Benevolent Association or any other group; that he die not solicit personally or make a the other solicitors; that the amount he was reported to have "pocketed" or "netted" was the total from late in 1949 to June 1 1953, out of which commissions o 30 to 40 per cent were paid as well

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People We Know

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Cadet Anton C. Brandner, for and Mrs. Robert Doering of 90 avenue and husband of Mary Anne | pital on June 20. Brandner of 70-C Sonjerset court. Bound Brook, is attending the 1953 ROTC Summer Camp at Abgrdeen which will continue until July 31. Upon aucceesful completion of the

Congratulation . ere due Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Conlon of 129 Henshaw avenue for the agrival of a baby girl, Kathleen, born on

Crdet Edward v. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Leonard of 455. Meisel avenue reported to of June 21, to begin an intensive six course at the United States Army Military Police Corps Roserve Officers' Training Camp.

Cadet Leonard, who is a student at Soton_Hall University and member of the ROTC unit of that institution, is working to qualify for a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Military Police Corps Reserve

A baby boy was born to Mr. American Legion.

drive, Short Hills.

Summit Y.W.C.A.

other attendants were Mrs. Gerald

were Herman Gerdes, Allister Nis-

Mrs. Martindelo, a graduate of

Regional High School, attended

Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Newark, and Providence

Bible Institute, Providence, Mr.

Martindale, a graduate of Has-

brouck Heights High School, also attended Brovidence Bible Insti-tute and Wheaten College. After the honeymoon the couple

will reside in Bloomingdale, Ill. where the groom is a minister.

Student Attends

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Macchiaverna, 90 Hawthorn ave.

e student at Regional High School,

spent last week at the Girls' Citizenship Institute of New Jersey

College for Women, New Brunswick. She was sponsored by the Springfield Woman's Club Cloria

was accompanied by Mrs. William-Cozgrove, who was this year's Assistant Chairman of the Institute. Miss Grace Freeman, former

Assemblywoman Mr. Roger Mc-Donough, State Librarian; Dr. 10th Van Dyk, Episcopa Minis-

ter: Hon. David A. Nimmo, Judge. of Hudson County: Messrs Ralph.

Fisher Community Health Serv-

los, Douglas H. MacNeil, Depart-

ment of Institutes and Agenoles;

Leo Vining, Student from New

Zealand; William H. Warner, De-

partment of Education and Dr.

Richard McCormick were some

of the distinguished speakers pres-

Part of the schedule elso in-

cluded Cracker Barrel Conferences

and Town Muetings, at which time present problems of civic life were

On the afternoon of June 18, the

Institute took a trip to Trenton

Ungineers held last week in At-

In their presentation, "A Modern Petroleum Test Engine Labora-

sory", the authors explained some

of the operation and design of the new engine laboratory at the Elsao Research Center of the Standard

Oil Development Company.

lantle City.

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ent at the Institute.

N.J.C. Institute

bet and William-Lawyer.

basket.

Helen Gerdes

Wedding Held

more resident of 72 South Maple, Waheno avenue at Overlook Hos-

Weiter Becker, 61 Bryant ave nue, starf manager in the Pruden-Proving Ground Maryland for tial Insurance Company's South the six-week field training course Orange District Office, recently returned from a trip to the comcourse he will be commissioned pany's home office in Newark. He a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Re- was one of a group of staff managers invited to extend a Man agement Training Conference, conducted by the company's field training division.

Mr. Becker has been associated with The Prudential since 1935. June 20, at seven pounds-and-nine He was appointed a staff manager in the South Orange District.

Mr. end Mrs. Anthony J. Zara of 51 Bryant avenue are the Camp Gordon, Georgia, the week proud parents of a baby girl born David Elmer McCarthy, son of Mr at Orange He-pital Center on and Mrs. Edward McCarthy of 45 June 28.

> Edward J. 1... of 90 Mountain avenue took part in the eighth annual Jersey Boys' State Rev. Albert Allinger officialing. program at Rutgers University, Ed is one of 36 boys from Union county who participated in the eight-day educational program in citizenship which is sponsored by the New Jersey Department of the

Marilyn Richards Engaged To Wed

Miss Helen Lilly Gerdes, daugh-The engagement of Miss Marilyn fer of Mr. and Mrs. Benno Gordes Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of 80 Tooker avenue, was married Charles Righards of 545 Morris ave-Saturday, June 20, to George Ruitt nue, to Pvt. Charles Bishop, son of Martindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop of John Martindale of 21 Glenwood Princeton avenue, Hillside, was announced at a party given at the The ceremony was held at the

First Bantist Church, Millburn, at home of the prospective bride. 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Romaine Bate-Miss Richards is a graduate of man officiating. A reception was Regional High School and is emheld after the ceremony at the ployed by the Elestic Stop Nut Company of Union. Pvt. Bishop, a The bride was given in marriage graduate of Hillside High School, is by her father, Bonno Gerdes. The serving with the marines at Cherry maid of honor was Miss Ruth Point. No date is set for the wod-Gerdes, sister of the bride and ding,

Ringer, Mrs. Frank Jenista, and Miss Carol Metcalf. Robert Brinkfeatures which greatly aid the dev erhoff was best men and ushers fuels and lubricants.

The bride's gown was of white Purdue University, from which he one and a half years and is now organdy with short eleeves, illusion received his bachelor of science de- employed with the Union-County neckline, fitted bodice, full skirt, gree in chemical engineering. He Park Commission in September he and chapel-length train. She carried white roses and stephanotic, ment Company in 1965, after near-year at Brothers College, Drew iy three years' service with the University.

Navy during World War II. Mr. After a wedding trip through the Sperling is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Year at Droughs Society.

After a wedding trip through the New England states, the couple will recide at 828 South avenue, ciety of Automotive Engineers. maids were gowns of white organdy over yellow taffete. They carried honeysuckle, yellow and white daisles, and delphinium in a

David McCarthy Takes Bride



Miss Dorothy Cynthia Gillings. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Gillings of 9 Mansion terrace, Cranford became the bride of Salter street, Saturday, June 27.

The double fing, candlelight ceremony took place at 4 p.m. with assisted by Rev. Wilbur A. Thomas of-Dunellen

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Edward S. Gillings. Mrs. Gilbert Tallamy, of 375 Brook avenue. North Plainfield, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids-were Miss Elsle Schaefer and Miss Ruth Hanson. James Lovell Jr. was best man and ushers were John Silverman, Rev. Quenton Schwartz, Rev. Albert R.

Sweet and Norman Asmodt.

The-bride-wore a gown of ballering length of nylon tulle and lace_and_a_crystal_pleated_uvlon tuile yoke. Her finger tip allk illusion veil was draped from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations with streamers and fine laceion. The matron of honor and attendants' dresses were of maine and mint green lace and net over taffeta. They carried colonial bouquets of carnations and lacelon. Mrs. McCarthy, a graduate of Cranford High School, is an alumna of State Teachers College, Jerlaboratory has many new design jamin Franklin School, Westifeld, in the fall. Mr. McCarthy, a graduvelopment of new and improved ate of Regional High School, attended Ponnington School. He Mr. Sperling is a graduate of served with the armed forces for



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Mise Lorenz, a graduate of Regional High School, is now employed at the First National Bank of-Springfield, Mr. Mayer is connected with the Prudential Life Inowner of the Newark Labor Lvceum-Restaurant. No date has been

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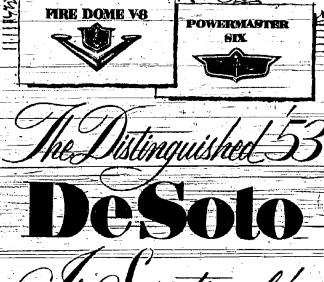
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SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET, ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOAHD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS-HELD ON THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1953 - Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County was held at the Court House, Elizabeth Now Jersey, on Thursday, June 25, 1953, at 10:30 A.M. Precholder Hickok, absent.

Freeholder Herlich made a mouton that the minutes of the meeting of June 11, 1953, be approved, which motion was duly seconded and unantomously carried. mously carried

Resolution that all-bills present d
for payment, be ordered paid, was on
roll call unanimously adopted.

The following communications were
received and ordered filed:

Snevily and Ely, relative to drainage problem at Lamberts Mill Road, was referred to Roads and Bridges was referred to Roads and Bridges
Committee.

Whittemore, Porter and Pollis asking the County to contribute towards
the construction of storm drains, and
appurtenances in Redwood Road,
Scotch Plains, was referred to Roads
and Bridges Committee.

Town of Westfield, asking the
County to contribute towards, the

Town of Westfield, asking the County to contribute flowards the construction of 2 storm sewer at Dick-construction of Roselle, requiesting this Board to construct a bridge over stream known as West Brook at Christiani St. neur-Amsterdam-Ave., was referred to Roads & Bridges Committee. mittee.

Stony Hill Neighborhood Association, saking for information relative to a right-of-way along Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights. was referred to.

Boro of Kenilworth, relative to tree located at 229 Boulevard, Kenilworth, was referred to Shade Tree Commis-Brook,—was referred to Roads & Bridges Committee.

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member of the Mosquito Externination Commission.

Chairman. Purchasing Commutee, advising of a quotation receival for, a 1953 four-door Chevrolet sedul, and recommending purchase of sam, was reterred to Finance Committee.

Chairman. Purchasing Committee.
Chairman. Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received from Smith Tractor and Equipment Co., Union, for furnishing to the Road Dept., one Martin Folding Goospeeck Trailer, or equal, was referred to Roads & Bridges Commuttee.

Chairman: Purchasing. Committee, advising of a quotation from the International Harvester Truck with accessories, was referred to Roads & Bridges Committee.

Leo Johnson, asking the County to the harden seemer opening, which opens out in the rear of his proprety at 143. Baltusrol Way was referred to Roads & Bridges Committee.

Property Owners Protective Assoc., Jasking for this Roads.

County to contribute towards the construction of a storm sower at 5un-nywood Drive in Westfield, was re-ferred to Roads & Bridges Commitde Bridges Committee.
Property Owners Protective Assoc., asking for this Board's cooperation towards eliminating rent controls.
County Treasurer, advising he has cid-947:000.00- of -Bond-Anticipation.
Notes to the Summit Trust Company.
Clerk of the Board and County Attorney, advising that no litigation was commenced with in the twenty-day period subsequent to the final adoption of the 1953 Bond Resolutions. period subsequent to the final adoption of the 1953 Bond Resolutions.
Report of the Auditors was received and ordered filed.
Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges. recommending that agreement be signed with Township of Union relative to widening of Chestnut Street. From Gallophin Hill Road-io Route 229, in Union, was received and ordered filed.

Report of Committee on Roads and

and ordered filed—Report of Committee-on-Roads and Bridges, listing bids received for Improvement of Morris and Springfield. Avenue, in Summit, and recommending award be given to Winaus Contracting Co. of Linden, was received and ordered filed. The following resolutions were in-11-Frecholder Benninger for Roads

and Bridges Committee, authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agree-Director and Cherk ments with the Twp. of Union, cover-ing work of widening and improving Chestnut Street. in Union Twp., was Chestnut Street. in Union Twp., was n roll call unanimously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads:
Bridges Committee, approving bid
Winans-Contracting-Co. for work improvement of Morris and Spring-ld Avenues in Summit, was on roll

all ununimously adopted

(3)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads -Frecholder Benninger for Roads

(4)—Freeholder Bridges Committee, accepting quo-ation from International Harvester Co. for furnishing to the Road Dept., one International Harvester Truck with accessories less trade in on a 1941 Chevrolet Truck making a net delivered price of \$1,416.49, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5)—Froeholder Benninger for Roads (5)—Freeliolder Benninger to:

Stidges Committee—approving, 14
personnel actions in the Roads, Engineering and Bridge—Depts, was on
roll call unamiously adopted.

(6)—Freeliolder Benninger to: Roads
(6)—Freeliolder Benninger to: Roads & Bridges Committee, accepting work of furnishing and installing new white concrete safety island curbing at the interaction of Stiles St. Valley Road and Vreelands. Mil Road, Linden, and recommending final payment of \$889.50 after expiration of 80 dure from date beyon was on roll

days, from date days, from date hereof, was on roll-call unanthously adopted.

(7)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads & Bridges Committee, taking over that portion-of-the intersection of Rartian-Boad and Wood Aye. Linden, being ap-proximately-80-lined-leet-of-Bartian Boad and 140 lineal feet of Wood Aye., as a County Road, was on roll call unanthously, adopted.

—Freeholder Benninger was excused at this time.

(8)- Freeholder Carr for Public --Pastries

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Elections, was adopted by a rising

Precholder Herlich, duly seconded by Precholder Valentine, Director Dudley

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THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

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--- EAST-ORANGE----

BEACON

July 2, 3 Never Wave at a Wac, 1:40, 7:00, 10:14, Angel Face, 3:13, 8:43, July 4, Never Wave at a Warc, 3:40, 7:00, 10:147, Angel Face, 1:18, 5:22, 8:33, July 5, House of Wax, 3:14, 6:44, 10:14, Stars Are, Singing, 1:31, 5:01, 8:33, July, 6, 7, 8, House of Wax, 1:51, 7:00, 10:30, Stars Are Singing, 3:22, 8:47.

July 2, 3, 6, 7. President's Lady, 3:00, 7:00, 10:15. Golden Condor, 1:40, 8:45. July 4: President's Lady, 1:00, 4:20, 7:30, 10:45. Golden Condor, 2:45. Golden Condor, 2:45. 3:00, 9:35. July 5. President's Lady, 3:00, 6:30, 10:00. Golden Condor, 1:30, 5:00, 6:30, 10:00. Golden Condor, 1:30, 5:00, 6:30, 10:00.

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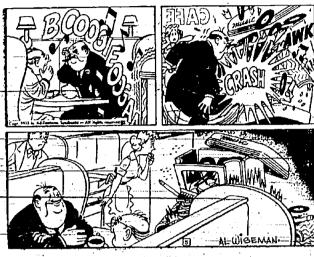
BEACON

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NEW

ELIZABETH

The Outbursts of Mr. Biffle



"Goo" Showers on Autos To Continue All Summer

Sharon,

Householders with trees small

enough to reach with non-profes-

along county roads to which his

office is restricted, and if their

participants were:

Det. Pinkava

Shunpike Picnic Held

The Shunpike Association held

its annual picnic on Sunday, June

Sgt. Joyner

Auto laundries will be glad to | from the pests, he declared near that "goocy" sticky shower: Mr. Mellgulst looked for a helpcar owners who park their ing hand from natural enemies vehicles under or near trees will of the lice, and from the weather. continue all summer. County ex A cool summer will do much to perts said that these showers will reduce their numbers, he said. continue until early fall and may even become worse in the hot summer weather.

The bad news came from County Agricultural Agent Eric severe infestation on strawberries H. Peterson, Ir., and Carl E. carller this season was brought Mellquiet, superintendent of the under control with timely spray-Union County Shade Tree Com- ing, and added that roses now are mission, who blamed-the condi-suffering-from the onslaught, along tion on sap-sucking aphids. Nor- with shrubs such as Rose of way maples were described as the worst afflicted.

Operators of car laundries beamed. The plague has boosted their business, and they dooked forward to even greater improvement.

Aphlds, the county officials aid, are more prevalent this year than in previous seasons: The wet spring was believed chiefly responsible for the unusually heavy infestations.

The substance clings_to_anything, including lawn furniture busy work schedule permits. and the family-laundry, and is difficult to remove, But car own- Springfield Police Win ers, vying for a place in the shade as an escape from the growing heat of the sun, make up the biggest army of victims.

The glucy "rain" was described se honeydew, a sweet exudate from of the Union County-Police Pistol millions and congregate in clusters League.

The individual scores of leaves and new growth, sucking

The mist-like droplets of honeydew, it was said, often coalesce, oli down from leaf to less and form big wet blotches on the sidewalk on a perfectly clear day,

Crews of the shade tree commission have been attacking the insect invasions with a combination snrav that reacts not only on aphids, but other posts. But it and guests attending. The main promised to be a long, uphill fight, features of the day were a base-Mr. Peterson pointed out that ball game between the fathers and because aphilis multiply rapidly sons and a horse-shoe pitching and in such large numbers re- contest, peated_sprayings_aro_necessary. The efficient-work-of-the-picnic And oven-continuing treatments committee kept the hungry guests

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| Residence | Morris Av. Motor. | ub. r. h. | ub. r. h Other forms of hortleultural life besides trees are affected. The agricultural agent reported a

July 2, 3, 4, House of Wax: The Girls of Pleasure Island, July 5, 6, 7. Sombrero: Rennains to Be Scon. Doors Open Dally, 9:45 A.M. REGENT July 2, 3, South Sea Woman, 1:00, 4:05, 7:05, 10:00, July 5, 6, 7, Fort Vengeance, 2:45, 5:45, 8:50, July 4, South Sea Woman, 2:10, 5:10, 8:05, 11:00, Fort Vengeance, 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45, NEWARK

Movie Guide SUMMIT

elonal equipment were arged to STRANDspray the leaves with nicotine sui-July 2, 3, Battle Circus, 3:05, 7:35, 9:50, July 4, Battle Circus, 2:40, 5:10, 7:25, 0:40, July 5, I-Lovo Melvin, 2:00, 5:15, 8:20, Thunder in the East, 3:25, 6:40, 0:45, July 6, I Lovo Melvin, 2:30, 8:50, Thunder in the Hash, 8:40, 7:109, phate, which was described asthe safest remedy. Other insecticides, it was said, are just aseffective but more toxic to humans. 10:00. July 7. The Brave Don't Cry 2:55, 7:25, 9:30. July 8. Trouble Along the Way, 2:45, 7:15, 9:30. Mr. Mellquist offerede the cervices of his men, provided the requests for-spraying involve trees

---MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY July 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, Shane, 2:30, 7:00, 0:20, July 4, Shane, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 0:53, July 5, Shane, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30,

LARK Springfield swamped Plainfield, July 2, 3, Powder River, 2:00, 8:50, South Sea Woman, 3:40, 7:00, 10:10, July 4, Powder River, 2:40, 5:45, 8:50, South Sea Woman, 3:55, 7:00, 10:10, July 5, Cry of the Hunted, 2:20, 5:20, 4:20, 4:20, 4:20, 5:20 1103-to-1047,-in-a-plotol-match-held-Wednesday, June 24 at the Union County Pistol Range, Kenilworth under the auspices of the members

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MADISON IADISON

21, at Keller's Grove, Berkeley July 2, 3, Battle Circus, 7:47, 9; July 4, Battle Circus, 2:57, 5:14, 7; 0:40, July 5, Sword of Venus, 2:10, 5; Heights, with about 100 members

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July 2, 3, 6, 7, Titanic, 11:00, 2:04 3:18. 6:18. 9:22. 12:22. Powder River, 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:04. July 5. Titanic, 1:09, 4:21, 7:33, 10:45. Powder River, 3:03, 6:15; 9:27. ORANGE

EMBASSY... July 2, 3. Trouble Along the Way, 1:35, 3:45. The System, 3:30, 7:00, 10:30. July 4. Trouble Along the Way, 2:45, 6:40. 10:15. The System, 1:19, 5:05, 6:40. 10:15. The System, 1:19, 5:05, 6:45. Tuly 5. Desert Hats, J:05, 6:45, Tuly 5. July 5. Desert Girl, 1:30, 5:10, 8:45. July 6,-7. Desert Rats, 1:35, 7:00, 10:15. Small Town Girl, 3:15. 8:45. July 6,-7. Desert Rats, 1:35, 7:00, 10:15. Small Town Girl, 3:15. 8:45. July 8. Cautain Kid, 1:40. The Jungle, 3:10. Moulin Rouge, 7:00, 10:25. Magnetic Monster, 8:10. PAIACE.

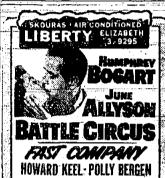
July 2, 3, 6-7. Destination Gobt, 143, 7:00, 19:09. Down Among the Sheltering Palms, 3:12, 8:42, July 4, 5. Destination-Gobt, 1:00, 4:09, 7:18, 10:27, Down, Among the Sheltering Palms, 2:42, 5:51, 9:00.

Garden Topics

Essex County-Extension Service Mulching flower and vegetable

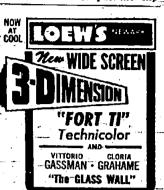
July 2. 3. Never Wave at a Wac, 1:25, 8:45. Man in the Dark, 3:00, 7:05, 10:25. July 4. Never Wave at a Wac, 2:00, 5:45, 9:20. Man in the Dark, 3:05, 7:40, 10:55, July 5. Systém, 1:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:25, July 8. Systém, 1:30, 5:05, 10:35, 10:35, July 8. Trouble Along the Way, 3:06, 10:20, July 8. Trouble Along the Way, 1:25, 8:45. The System 3:20, 7:00, 10:35, July 7. Corvett K-225, 1:25. Super Man & Mole Man, 3:35. gardens for the summer is becoming a general practice among garteners today. Mulch is used to July 2, 3. Moulin Rouge, 7:00, 40:15. Magnetic Monster, 9:00. July 4. Moulin-Rouge, 2:52, 6:47, 10:97. Magnetic Monster, 1:36, -3:0, 8:50. July 5. Confidential Counie, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55. Hour of Thirten, 2:55, 5:45, 8:35. July 6. 7: Confidential Counie, 7:10, -9:50-Hour of Thirten, 8:36. July 8. President's Lady, 7:00, 10:18. Treasure of the Golden Condor, 8:45. keep weeds under control, retain soll moisture and prevent the soil surface from compacting after rains, thus climinating the need for cultivation during the heat of he summer.

Under normal conditions the muich is usually applied from late May on as soon as-the soil warms up: Before applying a mulch, cul-



mulched soil. Mulching is delayed soil green and fresh some cut- taken for horns are soft tufts of may be cultivated to acrate the soil to develop nealthy roots. All moss and sawdust make a light weed should be killed befored speciation of lime to the soil fix. killed before mulch is applied, the mulch smoth-

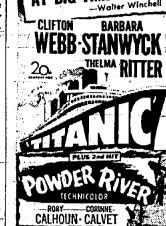
ering most weeds thereafter. There are numerous materials that can be used for mulching to select from. Wood shavings, lawn clippings, sawdust, buckwheat hulle, salt hay, straw, out and peanut hulls, peatmoss and stays-dry are useful for mulching. In using awn clippings, spread a thin layer with each weekly cutting of the lawn, in order for clippings to dry out. Some like to put the clip-



8 35, 11/25 Glass Wall. 10:007 12:45 Some fertilizer, Cultivation allows pings on the garage floor to will. A giraffe does not have true 3 30, 6 29, 9 18, 12/28. Glass Wall. 10:15, air and ruin to penetrate the before using them. Applied to the horns. The projections often mis1:15, 7:15, 9:15, Luly 5 Fort Ti.
1:25, 5:55, 8:35, 17:25, Glass Wall. mulched soil. Mulching is delayed soil green and fresh some cut- taken for horns are soft tuits of until late May so that all plants tings are apt to root if there is skin and fat without any hard enough rain. When using peatas these materials may increase

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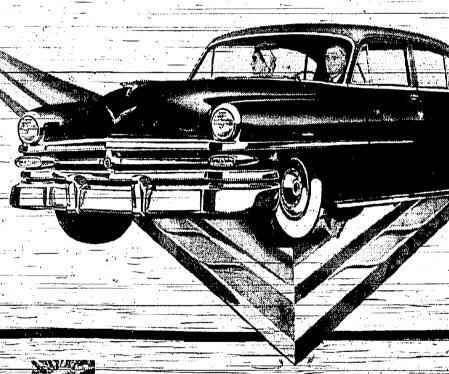
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March of Mercy Democrats Plan Leaders Named

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The new board members are Sam Kramer of 47 Badger Avenue, Newark, president of Newark Letter Carriers (AFL), and Fran- newspapers. cis J. O'Brien of 53 Allen Drive. North Arlington, president of Arlington Branch 785 of the same organization.

more than token recognition of their work in our building fund campaign," Garrabrant commented. "We feel that the letter in raising such substantial funds for work with the cerebral-paisled in this area, are entitled to a voice in the administration of our

The "March of Mercy," with 1,on May 26 to pick up contribuabout \$128,000; Kramer was overall chairman of the "March," and O'Brien headed the activity in Hedrny-Arlington-North-Arlington, where contributions approximated: \$10,600.

Special and advance gifts reported to date in Essex and West Hudson have pushed the fund Lodge. Some time during August total to about \$170,000. An addi-preliminary plans are being made tional report of a special drive in for a regional picnic with-many-Newark -where 13-teams of business leaders are canvassing individuals, firms, and corporations candidate for governor. Also preunder chairmanship of Gustave E. Wiedenmayer of South Orange, is erpected in the near future.

The two-year campaign seeks \$400,000 of which \$300,000 will be used for construction of a school and treatment center, and \$100,000 will go to equip, staff and maintain it for a two-year period. The center, to be located in a readily-accessible suburben location, will replace present inadequate facilities for care of cerebralpalsied boys and girls in the basement of Summer Avenue School

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Each bid must be accompanied by accompany, payable to the Board of Calucation, Union County Regional High School District \$\frac{x}{2}\$, as a guarantee-that in case the contract is awaided to the bidder, he will within two weeks thereafter, execute such contract and satisfactory performance bond.

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By ofter of the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District #1, Springfield, New Jagsey.

New Jarsey.
HELEN R. BAITH.

(Continued from page 1) fore such a budget reaches. public hearing. The committee

free to call upon any and all township officials for discussion of budgets presented to the budget committee. The recommendations of this committee will not be binding on the governing body-Branch 38, National Association of et hearings and through the local

To comprise this committee the Township Committee must direct the civic organizations and the "The election to our governing two recognized political groups to body of these two leaders of the appoint two members to act on Letter Carriers Association is the budget committee. The Budget Committee will meet and elect such officers as deemed necessary to conduct meetings and hearings. earriers, having been instrumental This committee would also be free to call upon any citizen whose interests or abilities could contribute to a successful examinaorganization and the new treat- any proposed budgets. This comcommittee will remain in force during the entire flecal year and 500 mailmen retracing their routes will act as an examining group of the expenditures that fall within the tions to the building fund, yielded budget. A new committee would be organized each year prior to final writing of a budget .-

Plan Social Program

The chairman announced a ten tative social program leading up to the general election in the fall. On September 25 a square dance will be held at the Evergreen county guests present as well as Robert Meyner, the Democratic liminary plans are in the making for two parties to be held at the Chatcau Baltusrol in the early

The meeting was concluded with a lively discussion on topics for general platform-to-be considered by the Township Committee candidates, Great Interest was shown in the discussion of a program for an equitable re-evaluation of -properties

Interesting discussions centered around the plan of installing parking-meters, favoring-the-installation. The problem of a bus terminal located at Flemer and Morris avenues also came under that such a location might affect the beauty of the center and that the land was too valuable and could be used to better advantage.

Advance Meals For Holidays

Whether you plan a family trip, a picnic in the park or a stay-aliome holiday, advance food planning will make the July 4th weekend a lot more enjoyable for every-

the cooking. Miss Marie Doermann, extension

versity, suggests mapping out for each day of the weeknd early in the week and doing stresses or fresh-cutup chicken is the governing body and must be as much of the shopping as possible, leaving only the purchase of a few fresh foods until Friday morning.

"Foods prepared at home are

hody-and especially you who does ham, roasting chicken, roast beef | choose-to prepare in advance. or whatever meat you may choose to cook at home will be cheaper nutrition specialist at Rutgers Uni- than buying cold cuts. A supply of hamburger, frankfurters and bacon offers many possibilities and

Miss Doermann suggests stock ing up on paper plates and paper cups so that dishwashing will be practically eliminated. She also always cheaper than the pre-buggests making a double recipe cooked products," the New Jersey of the following barbecue sauce to State University specialist points serve with the chicken, hamburgbut must be made public at budg- out. "A emoked tongue, half a ers or other meats which you may



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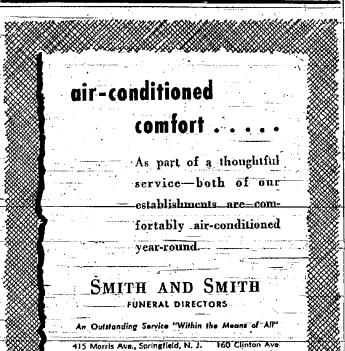
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