Give Salk Shots On Sunday

Springfield Physicians To

THIS WEEK

ians have agreed to help the Board of Health in the mass public Salk vaccine clinic this coming Sunday, at the Raymond

polio shets as a matter of public service but they were, more or less, bound by policy of county and state medical societies in opposing the mass public clinics.

Dr. Gabriel Lull, who has been one of the leaders of the medical profession in this area for a great many years, realized that an emergency faced the Springfield Board of Health authorities and. rather than run the risk of having the children go without the

ering the vaccine shots in their own offices and the fact thatthey have agreed to give the shots eligibles this Sunday is very commendable. Springfield can be proud of its doctors for having had the courage to offer, their services in the public clinic despite the stand taken by their various medical societies.

The story of another banking institution coming to Springfield which appeared in the Sun last week-was-not: a frivolous report. Those who inspired the Sun story do_not wish their names to be disclosed at this time but it is known that it is now out of the conversation and conference stages and some moves are being made in the direction of an application for a new charter.

The reaction to the story of a new proposed bank was interesting. Two other groups made up of entirely different personnel were reported as explor ing Springfield for a new bank

Springfield has grown considerably in the last few year and reports have it that the police count of the population here is now over the 13,500 mark. There are enough development and apartment house units being contemplated to add about 500 new home units this year which would probably mean a great increase even to the unofficial population

We have been given some nudges because we are not ringing bells and kicking up some dust on the Sunday closing issue which has reached some high spots in the Township of Union.

The Sun isn't dodging any issue but, frankly, there is no issue as far as Springfield is concerned. There is Sunday selling especially on the highway-in Springfield and we might as well try to legislate against Sunday driving as try, to stop the families who load into their cars and take off not only for a day's outing but to do some shopping. Those, because of religious beliefs who do not want to shop on Sundays, need no mass meet ings nor ordinances.

Fund Drive Reminder!

Tomssist the Springfield 1st Aid Squad in their drive for funds you are asked to fill theccin card in the space dated May 19 marked MEDICINES. Cards will be picked up by the squad in September. Make it a habit to fill the coin card regulary-each week.

Blake Elected **Exalted Ruler** Of Local Elks

Richard M. Blake, one of the hard workers and or ganizers of the new Springfield Elks, was elected Exalted meeting held in Walter's Inn. A complete slate of officers, submitted by the nominating committee, was elected with him to guide the new lodge during its first year.

Elected to the other offices in the new Elks Lodge were the following: Esteemed Leading Knight, Vincent J. Vonadies; Esteemed Loyal Knight, William C. Van Riper, Esteemed Lectur-Fred Keesing; Treasurer, Max Weiss; Tiler, William Finan; Esquire, James <u>Finn: Inner Guard</u>, Henry Cubberly: Chaplain Richard Fisher; Trustees, Ernest Nagel, Dr. Albert E. Kessler Benjamin J. Chadwick, Adolph ...The newly elected officers will-

be formally installed_at elaborate ceremonies to be staged in the Regional High School Auditorium on-Sunday, May 27, with officers of national and state lodges par-ticipating in the enercises. Past Grand Exalted Ruler William Jernecke and New Jersey's leader of the Elks, William Thorn will be among those to help officially shaw Avenue was elected Exalted make the local organization a Ruler of the new Springfield Elks part of the Grand Lodge.

Lodge, No. 2004 at Monday night's The ceremonies are scheduled to start at 12:30, with the Elks Lodge of Union as the host organization. The charter has already been granted and will be pre-Blake, a member of the Newark sented with appropriate exerfirm, Grassmann-Blake, cises. The local organization will be known as Springfield Lodge, No. 2004. The program on May have four children, Barbara who 27 will include installation of the newly elected officers and mass initation of the members.

Up to Monday night's meeting the Springfield Lodge had 142 accepted as charter members. Additional applications have been received since Monday's meeting and Ernie Nagel, chairman of the membership committee, hopes to have a good batch of new charter members for next Moncommunion breakfast at the Hotel day night's meeting which is to be held in Walter's Inn.

Membership Chairman Nagelannounces that he is anxious-to receive applications for member-Mrs. Frank Malm of 31 Forest ship in time for next Monday's Drive has recently been elected meeting in order to qualify as secretary of the Interfraternity charter members. Applicants are Council at St. Lawrence Univerinvited to attend Monday's meet in deposits comes five months later. of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social mittee will be ready to process



CRESTMONT SAVINGS REACHES 3 MILLION MARK. Mrs. W. R. Brant of 31 Salter street, shown above accepting congratulations from Loren F. Gardiner, (extreme right), Executive Vice President and General Manager, for making the deposit in the local bank that brought the deposits well over the three million dollar figure. Savings deposits in the local Crestment bank had grown so rapidly that the 2 million dollar mark

adding a million in about 5 months.

mark the occasion on the follow-

ing day with appropriate/cere-

Executive Vice President Gar-

hand to congratulate Mrs. Brant

when the deposit for her mother's

account brought the totals over

3 million. She received a table

radio from the Crestmont man-

agement as a memento of the oc-

Crestmont's growth has been

sensational since moving into their new Colonial designed of-

fices at the corner of Morris and

Attend Convention

Six members of the Board of

Directors of Crestmont Associa-

tion this week are participating in

the three day convention of the

New Jersey Savings and Coan

League. The conclave is being

held at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in

The Crestmont Association's of-

ficial delegate is Loren F. Gardi-

ner, executive vice president.

Those attending with Gardiner

are J. William Anspach, presi-

dent; William Frey, vice presi-

dent; G. Clifford Thomas, vice

lion dollar mark.

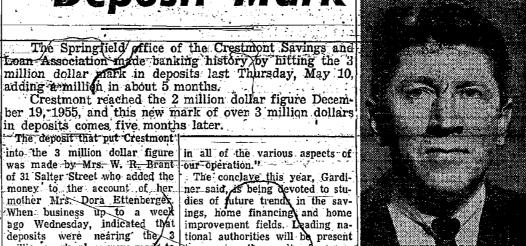
Atlantic City.

monies.

was made by Mrs. W. R. Brant our operation."

was reached the latter part of December, and last week, only five months later, Mrs. Brant made a deposit for the account of her mother, Mrs. Dora Ettenberger, which passed the 3 million Also shown in the photo, having congratulated Mrs. Brant, are, left to right, Carl Becker, treasurer of the Crestmont organization, and Mrs. Mary Doby, manager of the Springfield

G. A. Besch Jr. Crestmont Goes **Named Auditor** Over 3 Million Of CPA Society Deposit Mark



George A. Besch, Jr. Springield, was elected an auditor of the New Jersey Society of Certifled Public Accountants here to day at the Society's 58th Annual Meeting at The Shelburne.

_A partner in the firm of A. M. Hart and Company, Mr. Besch will take office on June 1, for a une year term.

Mr. Bosch is a graduate of New Observed May 24-30 New Jersey, and is a member of the American Institute of Account ants, the CPAs' national organiza-Meniory of those who gave their tion. He is also a New Jersey 1954 and by November 11 of the be honored in Springfield starting A member of the Society's Union same year, the deposits had wearing of America's nemotial of the Society's Cole General warrant wearing of America's nemotial of the Society's Cole General May 24 through May 30 by the County Chapter, he is chairman wearing of America's nemotial of the Society's Cole General May 24 through May 30 by the Society's Cole General May 24 through May 30 by the Society's Cole General May 24 through May 30 by the Society's Cole General lions of Americans throughout the County Character Committee.

> Dogs may be man's best friends, but they sometimes tamper with the mail delivery, according to Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio. Revealing that unto offer poppies on the streets dogs are the prime, source of occupational injury to postal carriers, he urged that local patrons cooperate in order to eliminate

> The announcement came with The poppies to be worn here President Eisenhower's designahave been made by disabled vet- tion of May 13-19 as "Job Safety erans of Union County, who have Week". The Springfield post of been enabled to earn much needed fice and entire post office demoney for themselves and families partments have joined in a conthrough this employment. The certed efort to record "not a flowers are replicas of the wild single accident or injury of any such profusion "between the cross. Postmaster Del Vecchio also es, row, on row" in the battle cem- urged local residents who plan This poppy was adopted as the vise the post office on whether

Plans are complete for the mass public clinic at the Raymond Chisholm School this Sunday, with Springfield's practicing physicians administering the anti-polio Salk o over 900 eligibles.

The local doctors, complying with the policy of county and state medical societies, had been opposed to public clinics and suggested that the shots be given in their own

However, when Dr. Gabriel Lull, dean of the medical raternity in Springfield, and the other doctors realized that it would be difficult for the Board of Health to obtain the services of out of town doctors for Sunday's mass inoculation, it was decided to cooperate as much as possible.

Dr. Lull talked with the doctors and they agreed, he reported. SPRINGFIELD that the local physicians would PUBLIC SCHOOLS Calendar for 1956-57

day's public clinic in the school. Here are some important Tuesday, Sept. 4-Faculty Pro-Wednesday, Sept. 5 -- Opening

be given at the Raymond Chis. holm School, South Springfield Tuesday, Nov. 6-Election Day. avenue, this Sunday, May 20. 2. All children must be acbmpanied by parents or guar-

dien. 3. Parents will be notified by Monday, Nov. 12 — Veterans Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22, 23 - Thanksgiving Recess (schools close at end of session on Nov 21)

Dec. 24-Jan. 1, incl.-Christmas Recess. (Schools close at end of session on Dec. 21). Wednesday, Jan. 2 - Schools reopen. oculation. Tuesday, Feb. 12 - Lincoln's

Birthday. Friday, Feb. 22-Washington's Birthday. April 15-19, incl. - Easter Recess. (Schools close at end of

, day for pupils.

Friday, Oct. 12-Columbus Day

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8, 9

-N. J. E. A. Convention.

session on April 12). Monday, April 22-Schools Thursday, May 30 - Memorial Wednesday, June 19-Close for

pupils at regular time, Friday, June 14-Class Night. Monday, June 17-Graduation. Friday, June 21 - Close for teachers. Pupils return for

will include entertainment by the

Rev. Aloysius S. Carney

Mrs. Mary McDopough and Mrs

June Cotter will also take part,

The soloists will be June Cotter

and Ben Ackermann. Harold Stro-

bel will be master of ceremonies.

The principal speaker of Satur-

day evening's program will be

Most Rev. Justin McCarthy,

The second part of Fr. Carney's

25th anniversary will be Wednes-

day, May 30, with a Solemn Mass

of Thanksgiving to be said at 10

a.m. in the St. James Church

The Most Rev. Thomas Boland.

Archbishop of Newark, will pre-

side and the Rev. James Stone of

Rev. Francis Lind of Jersey

City will be the Deacon of the

Mass and Rev. James Coyle of

Short Hills, will be Sub-deacon.

Rev. John Mahon will assist stu-

dents for the priesthood which in-

cludes Aloysius Carney, Fr. Car-

ney's nephew and James Tierney.

Richard Lawlor will serve the

Fr. Carney was born in Harri-

Newark will preach.

Mass.

Auxiliary Bishop of Newark.

administer the shots at next Sunfacts_for parents:
1. The Salk inoculations will

the Board of Health the exact time to report, Please bring registration cards.

4. Those who have not sent in requests for this first shot

can become eligible by coming to the Chisholm School gymnasium and signing for the in-5. The inoculations will start at 9 o'clock, Sunday morning,

May 20. 6. Registered nurses will be on hand to work with the doc-

Registration cards have already been received from over 900 and all parents will be notified exactly what time to report for the first-shots. Children from 1 to 14 years of age and pregnant women are eligible.

The Board of Health is very thankful for having the cooperation of members of the Springfield PTA who helped in a great deal of the clerical work and the assistance of the Board of Education in providing facilities for

Honor Fr. Carney On 25th **Anniversary As Priest**

Rev. Aloysius S. Carney, Pastor of St. James, will be honored in a two part program celebrating his 25th anni-

versary as a priest. This Saturday, May 19, will see in Jersey City and received his the first part of the celebration degree from Seton Hall College. with a reception in his honor in He entered Immaculate Concepthe St. James School auditorium tion Seminary in Darlington, starting at 8 p.m. The program

school children, directed by Mrs. on May 30, 1931. Mary Caffrey. The choir, led by His early years in the priesthood were spent in parshes in Stirling and Orange. On July 2, 1942, he entered the United States Army with a second lieutenant's commission as a Chaplain. His 39 months of service saw some of the most rugged phases of the war, participating in the invasions of Italy, North Africa and Sicily. He was with the first American troops to enter Rome. Because of his distinguished

service, he was decorated with the-Bronze Star Medal and is authorized to wear four overseas service stripes and six bronze battle stars on his European operations emblem.

N. J., and was ordained a priest

Discharged with the rank of major, Fr. Carney has always been intensely interested in veterans affairs and, for many years, was State Chaplain of the Catholic War Veterans. He is active in the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and has always participated with them in the annual Memorial Day parades.

He has been pastor of St. James for only three years but his ehergetic leadership can be seen in the physical improvement of parish buildings and increased church activities. Father Carney's civic mindedness can be shown by the fact that he has never spurned an invitation to participate in municipal or educational? programs. His speech and manner proclaims his pride in Springfield and in his parishoners,

Major in K. of C.

Charles A. Schaffernoth of Springfield was among 60 candidates who received their major degree when it was exemplified last Friday in St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Maplewood by Bishop Wigger Council, No. 1856 of Irving-

More than 250 Knights witnessed the ceremony held in honor of State Deputy Frank J. Ott. Sr. son, graduated from Holy Cross of Union. A reception followed

Miss Springfield Contest **Attracting Many Beauties**

Entrants are pouring in by the dozens according to latest reports received by the "Miss Springfield" Contest committee. Interest in the local contest, sponsored by the diner and Treasurer Carl Becker Springfield Chamber of Commerce, is at a high pitch and came to Springfield and were on each day more and more merchants are jumping on the bandwagon in offering many big prizes to be presented to the queen and her court.

-W-LL-L-LEAD-LOCAL-ELKS:

Richard M. Blake of 130 Hen-

regular meting and will be in-

stalled, with the full slate of of-

ficers, at the Regional High

School, Sunday afternoon, May 27.

nc., has been a resident of Spring-

field for six years. The Blakes

is in the 8th grade at St. James,

Richard, Jr. in the 4th grade,

Frank in the 2nd grade and

Newman Club Chairman

Joseph Rokesny of 27 Warner

Avenue-is-co-chairman of the New

Jersey Region of Newman Clubs

which will hold its first annual

Douglas in Newark, on Sunday

Interfraternity Secretary

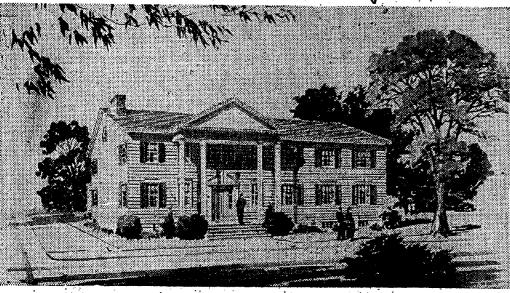
Donald Malm son of Mr. and

Robert, just-3 years old. . -

the ages of 16 and 26 who reside in town. There will be no judging, no talent shows, no bathing beauty contest. All that is re- prizes.

The prize list has grown so cooperating stores. Winners will large that voters too, will be in be determined by total number of line for some fabulous gifts! popular votes and nothing more! The "Miss Springfield" contest All the voters names will be is open to all single girls between put into one large container and drawn to see who will receive the all-expense trip to Florida.

guired is for each girl to register with the Springfield Sun or Miss
The deadline for entries in the course will be next Thursday.
Thelma Dilley at 269 Morris avenue before the deadline next the last two weeks in June. week. Pictures will be taken of Further details will appear in each girl and displayed in all the subsequent issues of the SUN.



SPRINGFIELD'S NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY, Architect's drawing, designed in the offices of William G. Chirgotis, showing how the library will look when completed under the Township's expansion program, Enlarging the Public Library is part of the elaborate plan to enlarge and beautify the Township Hall and other public buildings. Mr. Chirgotis, local resident and one of the nation's leading architects, served on the Mayor's Citizens' Committee in studying Springfield's rapidly increasing need for expansion. He has practically completed plans and specifications for the entire expansion program and work on the various jobs are expected to get under way very soon. The architect's conception of the new Township Hall. with a well landscaped Mail running from the entrance_all the way to Flemer avenue, will be ready within a week or two, according to Archi-

The conclave this year, Gardiof 31 Salter Street who added the money to the account of her ner said, as being devoted to stu-dies of future trends in the savmother Mrs. Dora Ettenberger. When business up to a week ago Wednesday, indicated that ings, home financing and home mprovement fields. Leading nadeposits were nearing the 3 million mark, plans were made to tional authorities will be present

to report on the results of surveys made during the past year and expectations based on projections of their findings. The conference will be conclud-

ed. Saturday, morning when the more than 700 delegates will hear addresses by Congressman Wil-liam B. Widnall and State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance Charles R. Howell.

Linden avenues. The offices were mark. On December 19, 1955, the figures had gone over the 2 milnation will then be wearing the lion dollar figure and last Thurs-Memorial Poppy as a personal Springfield. day Crestmont passed the 30 miltribute to the nation's war dead and those disabled while defend ing our country.

Plans for the local observance f the Poppy Sale are being completed under the direction of Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, Jr., Poppy Committee Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Clarence E Buckalew, Jr., Poppy Sale Chairman of the Veterans of Forunteer workers is being organized chained, and distinctly unfriendly eign Wars. A large corps of volthroughout the sale. Contributions will be received for continuation of both service organizations' work for disabled veterans and needy

president: Carl L. Becker, treasurer, and Stephen Y. Ronnie, a member of the executive com-"Attending the N. J. League's convention is part of |Crestmont European poppy which bloomed in kind during the entire week". Association's policy of keeping ahreast of the latest developments in order that we may eteries in France and Belgium to leave for a vacation to render the residents of Maplewood and Springfield the greatest possible service," Gardiner, op memorial flower for World War I to hold or forward their mail. erating officer of the association dead soon after the close of that He added that overloaded maildeclared, "The three days are war and now has become the flow boxes, accumulation of milk botpacked with work and confer- er of memory for all of America's tles and newspapers are very ences on the latest developments war dead of all wars.

children of veterans.

this source of injury.

Mr. Besch lives at 25 Park lane, P. O. To Observe "Job Safety Week"

obvious invitations for thieves.



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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1956

a heavily traveled section of Allentown, Pa. In this action Mr

Stachle was credited with having

avoided serious personal and prop

Staehle, Carnegie Winner, Dies Sun.

peno avenue, Springfield, who last abled for three months following beno avenue, Springfield, who last month received the Carnegic Fund shoulder injuries. It is believed that the cerebral injuries caused that the Cuxedo Park Memorial Hospitals of a cerebral trombosis at the age of 64.

Mr. Stehle was on his truck- Born in Newark, Mr. Staehle ha man's route for Cardinale Co. with been a resident of Springfield for whom he has been employed for 33 years. He was a veteral havthe past 20 years when according ing served in the army tin 1919. to Dr. Samuel J. Mottola of Tux and saw action in the Phillippne Islands. He was a member of the list right leg Police say he police. American Legion and Loyal Order of the list right leg and the say he police of the last legion and Loyal Order.

to the side of the road because he of the Moose. didn't want to injure anyone. Upon He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary bis arrival at the nearby Tuxedo J. Staehle; two sons, Arthur Jr. Park hospital his right side was of Springfield and Daniel L, of paralyzed. He died later. New Providence; two daughters. On-his 64th birthday last-month, Mrs.-J.-C, Gross of Union and Pa

he received word that he was be tricia Ann at home, and seven ing_awarded_honors_by_the_Car-grandchildren. negie Fund, for an act of heroism? The funeral will be held today on January 20, 1955. At the time Thursday, May 17, at 8:15 a.m the brakes and motor of his truck Smith and Smith Suburban, .413 failed and Mr. Stehle, refusing to Morris avenue, Springfield. A High abandon his uncontrolled vehicle, Requiem Mass will be offered at steered his heavily laden trailer St. James Church at 9. Burial rig 3½ blocks backwards through will—be private.



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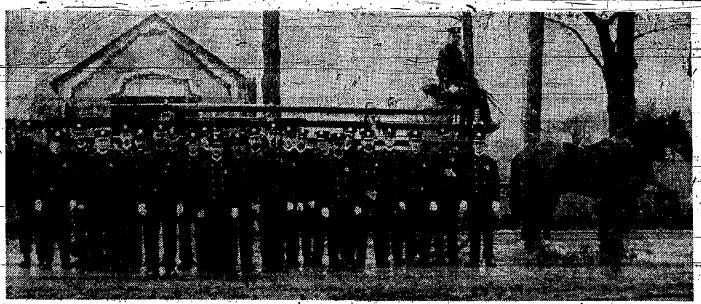
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FROM THE EARLY DAYS-Pictured are members of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department away back in 1908, when the department was just in its infancy. How many of these men are still around to parade in the 50th anniversary of the formation of the fire department when they celebrate their birthday on June 23rd? Pictured left to right-irving F. Sickley, Edward C. Townley, Robert and the driver Peter H. Meisel. (Photo courtesy of Don Palmer). H. Morrison, George M. MacDonald, J. Robert Gillesple, J. Affred

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

bolized the spiritual and humanitarian values which

are an important part of American Life, and

WHEREAS, The Salvation Army has long sym-

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service to those unfortunate and needy in our com-

munity, and given physical as well as spiritual com-

fort to men, women and children, regardless of race

of the Township of Springfield, do hereby proclaim

the period of May 20th through May 27th as Salva-

tion Army Week in Springfield, and do urge all citi-

zens to give their full support and active cooperation

to this effort to the end that our community may learn

more about The Salvation Army and its services to

our community. The uniform of The Salvation Army

workers and officers is in the highest sense an emblem of unselfish and devoted service, and our tribute to

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State Legislature to provide for the Board of Education at a meeting purchase of Round Valley.

Theodor May 45 (Pho pays school

New Salary Guide

Set By Regional

A new salary and job classific

adopted by the Union County

Tuesday, May 15. The new schedule provides for -salary ranges

A recommendation by William

J. Melick, chairman of the salary

committee that Mrs. Camille Lad-

ner, secretary to the superintend-

ant of schools, be given a \$500 in-

crease was defeated. He argued

that Mrs. Ladner should be given

bate Mrs. Ladner was awarded a

1956-57 contract of \$4,650, which

Mrs. Margaret Radon, aide to

the secretary of the board was

awarded a 1956-57 contract of \$3.

400, an increase of \$500 over last

Mrs. H. J. Libby of Springfield

includes an increase of \$250.

received_nominal_inoreases._

from \$2,400 to \$4,650.-

Is League Topic

or creed.

of four women under the chairman-this principle; the Springfield chap-ship of Mrs. David Brandon. ter also agreed with the other New ship of Mrs. David Brandon.

United Discussion Meeting on voted to join with the other New

Water Conservation at the home Jersey Leagues in urging the State Water Conservation of Mrs. Joseph Seidel. The distribution new reservoir sites for cussion was conducted by a panel future development. Based upon The Springfield Chapter of the After an informative discussion Jersey Leagues in advocating the League of Women Voters held a on water, the Springfield League acquisition of Round Valley as a future reservoir site. Consequentthe League has endorsed the ation guide for office personnel was our bills which are now before the

Board President To Speak To PTA

Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, presilent of the Board of Education of Jonathan Dayton Regional High-dustry and private business. Those school, will speak-before the May cpposed said that the recommend-24th meeting of the Parent-Teach- ed \$500 increase would be above er Association of that school on the maximum in the guide about the subject of "Our Second nit". to be adopted. Following the de-He will answer questions and discuss the establishment this year of the second unit in the Regional High System with the opening of he Clark school in September, and will explain how the two year. Three other office workers

inits will be ådministered. Dr. Jones who is serving his third term on the Board of Edication, has been a resident of he Borough of Mountainside for lifteen years. He graduated from Johns Hopkins University where ne received his PhD in Engineerng, and is now with Esso Sesearch. Dr. Jones is also president the Union County School Boards Association, representing the Boards for all of the towns of Union County. He recently instituted this year's meeting of the group at Buck Hill Falls, where three committees discussed matters of great interest to Board members, parents and teachers, ie., "Better School Board Members", and "How to Get More

Scientists and Engineers''. The Parent-Teacher Association will also install the following officers for the coming year, at 8:30 p.m. during the May 24th meeting: President, Mrs. E. Alder

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Special attention is given to the telephone solicitations for the purchase of tickets which has been reported by several local residents. If you agree to help the purchase of tickets and the soliditor informs you that a half hour to collect the

money, that's a sure sign that you—should—eall—the Chamber of Commerce or some known official of the particular groupthe telephone solicitor is rep-

phone to purchase tickets or make anything until you know whom contributions, the Springfield you're dealing with The Chamber Chamber of Commerce asks all of Commerce will have the ancitizens of the Township to "clear swers. Telephone DRexel 6.0877.

Elected V. P.

Miss Gail M. Runyon, Wilson telephone solicitors are busy in College junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chase Runyon, 121 Tooker Avenue, has been elected vice president of the Wilson Y.W.C.A. and college song leader for the coming academic year.

> As vice president of the "Y" Miss Runyon will help to direct the many-sided program it has. The "Y" conducts Sunday Vesper services, has charge of Devotion al Week, raises money to bring a year, and sponsors a number of social events.

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be president, Ruth Wood; vicepresident; Jean Meyer; secretary, Phoebe Anderson, and treas-urer, Claire Mutschler. The other-league members include Gerry Lueddeke, Dot Shotwell, Norma Allen, | Irene Ogrodnik, Nellie Raab, Millie Rahenkamp, Pudge McConkey, Helen Douglas, Peg Young, Rita Dougherty, Jean Isley, Bea-Johnson, Nancy Meyer, and Lorraine Vosburgh. On the substitute list are Ruth Douglas, Helen Forsman, Marge Griffith, Eleanor Howard, Anne Howe, Eleanor Macaulay, June Mann, Eppy Timer, and Dottie Vaughn, evening was concluded with entertaining, original, and hilarious skits presented by each of the six teams ...

Carmine Petti, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Petti of 401 Milltown road, celebrated his 10th birthday at an outdoor supper party on Sunday, May 13th. Carmine's many guests included all hisneighborhood friends; and mem-

Dr. Arnold Constad of 527 Morris Avé, is attending a special course held for pediatricians at remple University in Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Beck of 397 Morris ave, proudly announce the birth of their son James on April 25 at Orange Memorial Hoscouple have another son, Jr. age 21 months. Mrs. Beck is the former Joan Regés of Flush-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sussman, of from a delightful weekend in Atlantic City where they attended

Mrs. Margaret Cooke of 25 Cotter ave, enjoyed a cruise aboard the Queen of Bermuda. Mrs. Cooke was accompanied by four Mrs. Esther Herman of North-

the C.P.A. convention. friends - Mrs. Ethel Lenus and Nancy Complete

Name New Pastor For Baptist Church tive of New Jersey, having been reared in Cliffside Park and grad-

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1956

uating from the high school in

in the Merchant Marine.

Leukemia Victim

Kenneth George Decker, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Decker Jr., 186 Linden avenue,

Springfield, died Monday morning

May 14, at Overlook Hospital of

Born in Elizabeth, and brough

Besides his parents he leaves

Given Bridal Shower

Gloria Macchiaverna of 90 Haw-

thorn Avenue was guest of honor

at a surprise bridal shower given

tended the miscellaneous shower.

to Springfield as a baby, Kenneth

byterian Church

of-Kenilworth.--

with the illness for five months.

in Union City.



Rev. Everett A. Barker

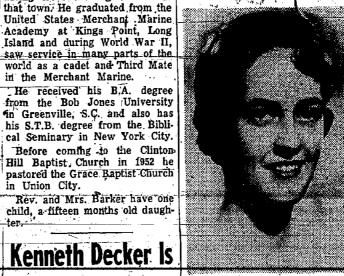
The recently formed Springfield Church announced this week that Rev. Everett A. Barkphia, Pa. The course is held from er, Associate Pastor of the Clinton Thursday, May 17-Monday, May Hill Church of Newark, has taken over the duties as Pastor of the local congregation Rev. Barker succeeds Rev. Edgar Dreschell who has been leader of the local Baptist, Churchs since it was formed last Fall and who pre- was an eighth grade student a Carr sented his resignation in April The Clinton Hill Baptist Church of Newark is now working with the Springfield congregation and

399 Milltown road just returned Beck of Sunbury, Pa ; and Mrs. Ben Keppner of Berwick, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. T. Dziubaty of Smith, Springfield by Rev. Bruce

371 Milltown rd. celebrated their-W. Evans, pastor of the Firs 15th wedding anniversary by weekending in Washington, D. C. Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Linden. with their children Donald and

A son, their 3rd, was born on April 30 at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hydock of One Shunpike road. His name is to her by Miss Trudy Fuhs of Robert James and he weighed Berkeley Heights at Miss Fuchs lbs 4 oz. Robert's brothers are home on May 8th. 15 guests at-Edward age 7½ years and Michael age 3½ years. Mrs. Hy- Miss Macchiaverna plans to be dock is the former Rita Hallis of married to Donald Knowlton of Hazletown, Pa. 16 Tulip Road on June 30.

To Be Soloist In **College Recital**



Barbara Anne Pannicelli

Miss Barbara Anne Iannicelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Iannicelli, 18 Pitt Road, Springfield, N. J., will present her Senior Recital at Lake Eric College Leukenia. Hè had been suffering in Painesville, Ohio, Wednesday, May 16th at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Iannicelli, a soprano, will sing sixteen numbers including Florence Gaudinger School He Italiane French German and was a member of the First Pres-American art songs. Barbara, who will graduate from Lake Erie College in June, had the lead in brother. John R, 18, and his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Decker St., the College-Community Theatre's winter production of "The Cruible" and played a leading role Funeral services will be held in the theatre's recent today at 1:30 p.m. in Smith and of two music dramas. in the theatre's recent production

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For the young readers, a club entitled "Let's Read About the U. S. A." is planned in place of the Golden Key Club of last year. Under this plan each boy or girl who enrolls will be given a map of the United States. The maps will be kept in the library with the-names-on-them-until-September. At that time they will be given to their owners. Each time a reader has finished two books, ie may paste a new state on the map. The older boys and girls the fifth grade are for books about the states, so that one of the two books they use will tell about the state they are pasting on the map. In order to give full time to

this new project in June, the Pre-School Story hour is being brought to a close. The last two story days will be on May 18 and May 25. On the first of these, in order to ration attendance, the children

will need tickets as usual. (Too many cannot be crowded in to near a story:) But on May 25, all the children are invited who have. ever attended a story hour, and they may come without tickets. At that time all the story tellers who have helped this winter are planning to be here to say "good-bye." To all of these ladies who volunteered their services-Mrs. Dean Widmer, Mrs. E. R. Heller, the former Miss Anne Warren. now Mrs. Nicholas Albano, Jr. Mrs. Frederick Schumacher-the library staff and mothers of the community owe a sincere vote of

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Lions & Schaibles Share 1st In Babe Ruth League

leading tie with the Schaibles in for the Angletons, Manino being the Babe Ruth League. In their knicked for the loss, Pancani and first game of the week, behind Utzat sparked the Angletons while the one hit-pitching of Norman Coan played his usual spirited Lawn, the Lions defeated the game behind the plate. Drakes 9 to 4. Muller's wildness contributed to the loss by issuing eight walks to the Lions. Stoltz's Chester. ct. 4 0 2 Argy bat was the big gup with two Fr'dman, as hits for Lions. Lord's eatch of a Stoltz, 2b hits for Lions. Lord's catch of a towering drive off the bat of Tidabeck was the fielding gem of the afternoon.

Straub, rf Lawn, p

Drakes (4)

3 0 0 Davenport, so Tidaback, 15

26 9 6 In their double header on Sat-Lions smashed a double victory and contributed to his win with a in the 4th inning catching Coan's stolen base and two hits. Straub long fly in center field and doublcame thru with a big triple when ing up Sisum at second. Sisum he batted in the 4th inning. Skousen pitched a strong game for tripping over second as he was the Angeltons while he and his being forced; Gladstone then batery mate, Richie Coan, each threw to first to complete a dou-

| Box Score let same: | Lions (4) | Angletons (3) | Lions (4) | Angletons (3) | Angletons (4) | Angletons (4) | Angletons (5) | Angletons (5) | Angletons (6) | Angletons (6)

30 4 9 In the second game of the day, Norm Lawn won his second game of the week by defeating the Schaibles and the Drakes split. Angletons 10-2. Billy Franklin banged the ball around getting three hits including a home run in the second inning. Chesler, Freedman and Lord helped the

The Lions won three games cause along by each getting twoduring the week to gain a league hits. Sid Stolz's pitching faltered

> Angletons (2) 2 Argyvis, 11 Meyer, 1b
> Pancani, rf
> Lynch, ss
> Kich, rf
> Marino, p-M

32 10 10 20 2 3 In last Wednesday's game between the Schaibles and the Angletons, Tom Glen's Schaibles banged out nine hits to defeat Chip Skousen 3-1. Little Don Dziubaty Hartman, 20 1 0 0 got the win and was ably support-26 4 1 catcher and a relieving pitcher. Jay Gladstone's long triple in the urday against the Angletons, the third inning highlighted the Schaible three run rally when he 4-3 and 10-2. Freedman pitched knocked in two runs, French a strong game with 10 strike outs made another spectacular throw

> was injured spraining his ankle ble play getting Utzat at first.

Schalble (3) Angletons (1)

ab f h ab r

aker, 20 3 1 2 Sisum, 16 2 0

Exter, 71 3 1 2 Gibbons, 16 1 0

In a double header played Sat urday at Gaudineer Field the The Schaibles won the first game 5-4 and the Drakes came back to

win the second three to two. In the first game, in the first inning, Baker singled and Seltzer doubled followed by a walk to Stevens to load up the bases. But Weatherby got Gladstone and Abrams on fielders choices and hard slugging French to ground out. O'Dell who was the winning pitcher, struck out Davenport, walked Iorio and Puorro and then struck out Hohn and Hoptax. The second inning was scoreless on both sides and featured another rifle throw by French from cen-ter field to catch Monticello going into third after he had singled and had gone down to second on a throw by the catcher into centerfield. The Schaibles had a big third inning getting five runs. Stevens reached first on an er-

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completed the scoring —
The Drakes almost took the ball

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fifth when they came back to

score four runs. Walks to Weath-

erby and lorio and singles by

Puorro, Hopta and Monticello ac-

counted for the Drakes scores.

-It was a different story in the

to give the Drakes-their-one run

margin. Keith was-charged with

the loss. Richie Baker and

French got four of their teams eight hits getting two apiece. Monticello of the Drakes scored

two of the Drakes three runs get-

Brakes (4) 17 4
Struck out by O'Dell 8; by Weath

BABE RUTH LEAGUE TEAM STANDING

AS OF MAY 15, 1956

LIONS
SCHAIBLES

Schaibles (2)

ting on base twice with walks.

Drakes (3) ab r ab r

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Dodgers ab t h ab r h
Rupp, p 3 1 2 Syrawski, kt 3
Benedetti, c 3 1 1 Heller, 1b 3
Prihee, 1b 3 0 1 E.D'ry'ple, c 2
G. Rupp, 2b 3 0 0 P.D'ry'ple, c 2
Meade, 3b 2 0 0 DeSantia, p 2
Bull: 1t 2 0 0 Johnson, 2b 2
Ryder, cf 2 1 0 P.A're's, 2b 0
Dambries, rf 2 1 0 Katz, 2a 2

In their second completed game, the Giants defeated Ralph evening at the Gaudineer Field. DeSantis was the winning pitcher and made two hits. Rubin and Jacobson played well for the Yankees.

Glants Yankec Ab r h ab

Tabale 17 5 5 In the game played at Meisel fiem on the 11th, the Braves and Dodgers were unable-to complete their game because of darkness. The game will be replayed at a

erby 1.
Walked by O'Dell 5; by Weatherby 3.
Two base into Schtzer, Funcheon
and O'Dell. later date.

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There is still time to make men were appointed in the depart-House, The following new chair-

held their organizational meeting field Woman's, Club will meet yesterday at the Cannon Ball Wednesday, May 23, at 8:15 M.M. The Public Welfare Department Executive Board of the Spring-Russell, Post. In it is a sign of the inwith Miss C. Sala and Mrs. P. G. Restaurant. in Me w. York for Bandomer; Civilian Defense, Miss Tuesday night. The International Relations and May 21, at the Canon Ball House national Relations Group on May Kenneth Bandomer; New Eyes The International Relations and May 21, at the Canon Ball House national Relations Group on May Kenneth Bandomer; New Eyes

Department was in the form of Thomas Geddes at Drexel 9-2807, The last meeting of the Music terested, please contact Mrs. Lifersture Groups held a point at 8:15 pm., when plans will be 26. The group will leave from meeting on May 14, at the home tess will be Mrs. J. R. Madson at bus and with Miss Geddes, The tess will be Mrs. J. R. Madson at bus and will go to the Miyake of Mrs. Thomas Geddes, The with Miss G. Sala and Miss P. Restaurant in May Vork for The Garden Department will hold reservations for the United Na-ment: Hospitality. Mrs. Rupert denik and Mrs. Rukšell D. Post.

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friendly and hospitable, and an and the hostesses were Mrs. Max given on Tuesday May, 22, at co-hostesses. good. She found the people very Cannon Ball House, on May 10, look Hospital. The Tea will be Mrs. Henry J. Bultman, Jr. as our relations with the Japanese are liams. The party was held at the for the Junior Volunteers of Over- ess, with Mrs. John S. Trout and with the Embassy She feels and hach Tatuske and Mrs. John Will completed for a Tea to be given Edwin G. Davenport will be host Where Mr. Snyder was connected charge of games were Mrs. Mic. House, at which time plans were at the Cannon Ball House. Mrs. Kinney and Joel Jennings. Jay Toth Jr., 99 Fourth avenue, Garantee Mr. Snyder was connected charge of games were Mrs. Mrs. Indiantee Mrs. Snyder was connected charges. Jay Toth Jr., 99 Fourth avenue, Garantee Mr. of living in Toleyo for a year and Mrs. Arthur Schriewer. In ican Cultural Center. She also wild Billings, Mrrs. Norman LeBoeut, vear in Nigata, where her hus- Department was in the torm of the Ame and trector of the Ame and some the mar and appearing the section of the Ame and the section of the se talk on Japan, They lived for a sentative, gave a very interesting berskare invited to attend. speaker, Mrs. Richard Snyder With Miss G. Sala and Mrs. P. G. Restaurant in New York for whose husband is a Consul Repre. Weis as co-nostesses. All mem lunch. The tour of the United ol Realty Corner

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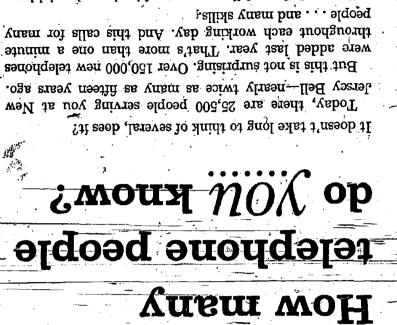
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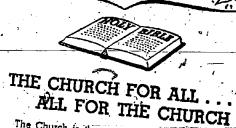
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7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday 7 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal, Church; 7:30 p.m.—Trustee's meeting, Parish House; 8 p.m.—Workshop for the ladice Evening Croup.

Thursday 8 p.m.—Historical Society in the Parish House; 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 70, James Caldwell School, Friday 8 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal, Church.

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Divine Worship both hours in the Sanotusry. Chancel Choir to sing at the 11 o'clock service. Dr. Green's topic at 9:30: "The Calls of God"; and at the 11 o'clock service. "A Sensible Interpretation of Pentecost."

7 p.m.—Youth Groups to meet.
8 p.m.—Teacher-Training Lecture and Film-Strip at the Church, led by the Rev. Mr. David Sageeer. Topic: "No Two Alike."

The Week's Schedule:
Mon. May 21—7 p.m. B.S.A. Troop 66 at James Caldwell'school
Tues. May 22—Couple's Club to attend Paper Mill Playhouse in evening.
Thurs. May 24—7 p.m. Junior Choned Choir Reheared, Trivett Room; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir Reheared; Trivett Room; 8 p.m., Bat. May 26—11 a m. Chancel Choir Reheared; Trivett Room; 8 p.m., Bat. May 26—11 a m. Chancel Choir Reheared; Trivett Room; 8 p.m.

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Bat. May 26—11 a.m., Cherub Choi Rehearsal, Munday Room.

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11 s.m. Church Service.
Schedule-for-Next-Week
Sunday, 2 p.m., Special Voters' Meeting.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Sunday School
Teachers Meeting.

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MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 a.m.—Ohurch School. Morning—"God's Use of Opposition. Evening—"The Streets of Gold i the City of God."

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Miliburn and Springfield Parish Main Street, Miliburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Family Worship Service School and Bible Class.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave, and Thoreau Ter./ Union, N. J. Rev, Winifeld F. Ramish Phone Mu. 6-1724 Church Phone—Mu. 8-4975

Friday, May 18
8 p.m. Women's Milationary and
Service League meet at church.
Sunday, May 20
9:45 Sunday School Classes meet.
11 a.m. & Worship Service—
Rev. Ramish will speak on "God's
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7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service—
Rev. Ramish will speak on "Religious,
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Wednesday, May 23
7:45 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer
Service.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPE Thursday, May 17
8 p.m. Choir rehears 1 at the Chapel.
Saturday, May 19
7 p.m. The Mr. and Mrs. Group will-have a bowling party. Mrs. Russell Doeringer is in charge of arrangements.

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all age groups from Nursery through Adult classes.
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service with Rev. Milton P. Achey bringing the message Junior Church will be conducted for children in the first through the sixth grades. Adequate supervision will be provided for the nursery age group allowing perents with small children to attend the Worship Service.
17 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel.
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Wednesday, May 22
18 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study Meothe at the Chapel.
Thursday, May 23
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Thursday, May 24
8:40 a.m. Regular weekly broadcast by Rev. Achey over radio station.

by Rev Achey over radio statio WAWZ, 1360 kc. Visitors are welcome at all service at the Chapel.

Bishof Elected VP Of Scout Council

Harold E. Bishof of & Remer avenue was elected to the office of District Vice-Chairman of the Union Council, Northern District. Boy Scouts of America for the coming=year=

The Northern District of Union Council is that part of Boy Scouting concerned with the growth of the movement in Union, Springfield and Hillside. 2000 boys and-700 adults are registered members of the various scouting programs with the District area at the present time, giving an indication of the importance of those top volunteer scouting positions.

Bishof brings to-his new position, a record of successful experience in Scout work. He is the Institutional Representative for Scouting of the Presbyterian Church in town, and has just completed service-as-campaign-chairman for the Springfield Boy Scout campaign for 1956, Under Bishof's leadership, the campaign was the most successful in local scout drives. The new Vice-Chairman is a member of the local Lions Club and with the management of the Becker Construction Company.

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CATHOLIC INFORMATION

God Has No Beard. God is not an old-man. He does not sit, enthroned in Heaven reath a halo, looking severely at the world He made one week, long, long ago.

God is neither young nor old, God IS. ("Before Abraham was, I am," said Jeaus.) To God, all time is a perpetual "now". He sees all our mortal goings-on as easily as a sight-seer, peering through the observation windows atop the Washington Monument, surveys the city at his feet. Time is like a little boat riding the waves of that limitless ocean which is eternity.

Ged does not sit, neither does He stand. We read those expressions in the Bible, because the inspired writers had the problem of expressing the limitless in limited terms, just as, once, a sculptor put our idea of liberty into a metal statue. That monument in New York Harbor is not liberty. It represents liberty, and it gives us an artistic idea of liberty. In the same way, the description of God as a venerable old man, found in the Scriptures, helps make Him concrete in our minds.

God is a spirit. He is everywhere. To think of Him as sitting or standing is about the same as to think of a fog sitting or standing. It isn't that a spirit is like a fog, either, for even a fog is made up of matter, of billions of tiny water-globules; but God is as intangible as our idea of liberty—excepting that He is everywhere. He is in us and around us. He fills everything. down to the marrow of our bones; and yet we must say that while He is in us, He is distinct from us. God is present in our hand; but He is not our hand itself.

The important thing to remember is that God is love. He is not a killjoy. He loves us, each of us personally, ten thousand times more then we love our own mothers. He wants us, to be happy in this life, and then forever after death. He has told us how to be happy, and has given us a few simple rules; better, He has given us His own example in the Person of Jesus Christ, His Son, God with Himself and equal to Himself in all things, that loving Him, adoring Him, and serving Him, we might have life everlasting.

St. James Catholic Forum A. L. Kirby, Chairman 14 Remer Avenue Springfield, N. J.

Bernard Smith in Flight Training



Naval Aviation Cadet Bernard Smith, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of 34 Crescent Rd. Springfield, N. J., has enlisted in the Navy at the Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is currently undergoing flight training at the Navy's "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Fla. On completing the 18 month pilot training course, Cadet Smith will be designated a naval aviator and_commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Air Reserve or if he prefers a second lieutenant in the Miliburn Inn. to celebrate the Tarine Air Corps:

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VFW Ladies Meet

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to V.F.W., Battle Hill Post 7683, was held on Tuesday evening, May 14, at the Post home on Morrison Rd. Guest speaker for the evening was Past President Madeline Lancaster.

Final arrangements were made for the outgoing presidents' dinner and all members are invited. to attend at Pierre's Restaurant in East Orange on Monday evening, June 11. Refreshments were served by Marie Sunmerer.

Celebrates 7th Birthday

Larry Bryant of 323-Morris Ave. celebrated his seventh birthday on Saturday, May 12. He is the His friends who helped him celebrate were Jimmy, Michael and Tommy Caffrey; Gregg Howell, Jack Williams, Kerry Semon, Phillip Mann, Gary and Gregg Anderson, Steven Baumer and Arthur Marshall.

'Festival" Luncheon

A luncheon tendered to a group of about forty ladies of the Jewish Community Group of Springfield-was held last Tuesday at the completion of a Festival Cloth. This table cloth will be used at all festive occasions at the Center. It is made up of individual napkins sewn together and embroidered with the names of relatives and friends of the donor

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Kindergarten Miss Margaret Hergenhan Mrs, Ester J. Porter is a busy month for the kin-en classes. Just before Mother's gave special programs in the fum for our mothers. We them the difference kinds of

hings we learned in music and in anguage arts. It was great fun teach-ng our mothers how to do the square ing our mothers how to do the square dances we had learned. We made gifts and eards for our mothers, too.

We took two trips in May. We went on the school bus, to the pansy farm where we were allowed to dig our own pansy plants and take them home for our mothers to plant in our garden.

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Now we are looking forward, to June and our study of wild animals and another assembly, program. This time we will be circus performers.

Giade One.

Mrs. Ottille Corby
Mrs. Mary Eina Snider
We are keeping very busy in our first grade classes. We are rrying very hard to do our pest writing. We try to form each letter correctly and we try to remember how to space our words properly. We are dramatizing and subtraction. We are making domino plotures for each fact, too. In our reading, we study the words carefully. We look at the ending vetter, and we look in the middle of the word for clues. Then we try to say the word. When the word makes sense in the sentence, we know that we have it right. We try to read smooth-

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silent reading we try to get the thought. We like to get the right answers to the questions.

Grade-One-and-Two-Mrs. Judi Brown

Our class worked very hard these last few weeks practicing for the spring program and it certainly was well worthwhile. We did an Israell song-Tzena both in Hebrew and English and an Israell dance called the Hora. We thought it was lots of fun learning about things from other countries and we hope the parents liked seeing our efforts during the assembly program.

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Grade Two
Miss Harriet E. Smith
We have learned to read quite well.
Our teacher has provided many interesting books for us in our room library. We have also borrowed some time books from the Springfield Library which we have liked very much. When we have flyished our day's work we choose a book to read. Some of us have read a great many books.
We have also, been writing original stories about subjects of our own choosing. Some of us have domposed some rhymes.

Some rhymes.

Grade Two

Mrs. Marilyn Perkins

The second grade was very busy this month preparing for the Spring program given on May 18th The program given on May 18th. The class, representing America, drama-tized the pioneers on their westward journey. They sang two American folk songs. Ship To My Lou and Home-On The Range, Joanne Baudd, James Calfrey, Patricia Monticello, Daniel Ginter, Irene Sommer, and Drew Bucksar danced a square dance to

Gary Wood. The announcer for the program was Susan Johnson, who portrayed the Statue of Liberty.

Another highlight of the month's activities was the class trip on May 21st as an extension of their classroom studies of amimals, they visited the Staten Island Zoo. They learned

many interesting things on this trip They made drawings and clay animals for a classroom project result of this activity. **Marines Accept** Group Enlistment

Grade Three
Mrs. Patricla Kiernan
We certainly enjoyed our journey
around the big, wide world in the
assembly. It was lots of fun preparing for it, too, because we learned
so much about children who live in Sergeant Joseph Rinyak, recruiting officer for the United States Marines, was in Spring. to an organized club or group Rinyak at the Post Office Build. other lands. They play different games than we do, and they sing difcther lands. They play different games than we do, and they sing different spings, but in many ways they are like us, for we like to play and sing, too.

Children in all lands love the circus, and we are going to bring the circus to our classroom. The animals will not be read ones; and the tradiners will only be in pictures, but wa will have almost as much fun as we would if it were real. We are looking forward to studying about the Gradest Show on Earth.

Grade Three

Mrs. Mabel D. Stearns

Mrs. Stearns class procented a Flesta in Mexico for their part of the Frimary Spring Assembly's production of "Our Big., Wide, Wonderful World."

Olayton Trivett represented our country on the stage and introduced the different parts of our program. Main characters in the play were manuel, and heartful senorita. Joan Cingar; a buill — Lance Kraemer, two matadars—Raymond French and Wilson Green.

The entire class sang "La Cucaracha" and danced the "Mexican Hat Dance." Special instruments were played by Edith Bell, Jame Wachtel, Judy Eried, and Baul Sturges.

Mr. Post helped us make scrapes. field early this week hoping to enlist small groups of young men who would be permitted to serve together. It is a view method of attracting boys, who have been friends and want to go in the service without being separated.

Since the announcement, last month, that the Marine Corps Recruiting Service in this area would accept applications from qualified young men for enlistment in small groups, an unexpected number of these groups have taken advantage of the opportunity to enlist and serve to-

ether. In view of the gratifying results of accepting five to ten man from the same neighborhood or school. at the same time, Technical Sergeant Rinyak-of the Marine Re-cruiting Office in the Eldizabeth Mr. Post helped us make serapes for the boys to wear and Mrs. Depperman helped with our song and dance. Committees from our class did research on Mexican customs, and helped plan our play, planned and directed our dance and took charge of costumes. ized to accept applications for en listment of an Elizabeth Platoon A Marine platoon varies ini size from 40 to 804men. All qualified young men who

> explained that it isn't the cost of the gift but the thought behind it that is important. They suggested that we do extra jobs so that Mother would have more time to explore

Grade Three

Mrs. Margaret Dunn

We have been studying about the homes of animals and insects in science. Lois Briggs brought in a waspa' nest which we broke apart and studied. Each child made a jungle scene from clay, paper and card-board_boxes_which showed how, wild animals lived. iobbies. Grade Six

Mrs. Kathleen Falion

Mrs. Blanche Fernicola Mrs. Isabel Huff The members of the Dancine Club Mrs. Hdlen Ryder
Mrs. Audrey Schaffer
Mrs. Ryder's fourth grade went to
the Museum of Natural History and learned some new steps to the Formore In the near future Mrs. Melson is going to teach us the poster Our favorite dance is still the Vir-The Planetarium changes its show monthly. We were very fortunate to gnia Reel.
see From Pole to Pole. This cor The many subjects drawn by the
related ricely with our study of the members of the Art Club include

The many subjects drawn by the members of the Ant. Club include aritmals, ships, and knights in armor, All types of media are used with some prefering oils and others choosing pastels of colored pencils. Some excellent art have been produced by members of this club. earth. Mrs. Powers' and Mrs. Shaffer's

feel they would like to serve school education or equivalent; together with their own group, good physical condition; age 17 be it a basketball or baseball to 28; and unmarried team, or an athletic or social, group of any kind, are nirged

to contact Sgt. Rinyak at his office. Those who do not belong

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caliber plays. In the first game Al Benninger's team (Black Sox) fell to defeat under the consistent good hitting and hard pitching of Russel's Men Shop (Green Sox). Winning pitcher K. Coffey struck out 10 day at 6:00 at the Meisel Ave. and after allowing two runs in Field. the first pitched shut-out ball for the rest of the game. A triple by-W.-McMahon-and-singles by-Perella and Biondo accounted for the only Black Sox hits. Coffey while pitching some mighty good hall also did some fancy hitting. A four-bagger his fist time up helped insure his 8-2 victory. Triples by R. Zeiser and R. Stisc

er's confidence. Over on the main diamend Bond Electronics (Red Sox) was bowed to-submission by Springfield Sheet Metal (Blue Sox) when a four run rally in the second led the way to a 6-0 victory for winning pitch-Johnson, A single by Lies in the first and Petracca in the fourth

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slowly peeters out, we find our-

selves in a state of reminiscence.

plain old common high-school

stuff, and perhaps from your

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As another athletic season point of view you'd be absolutely

You can say "big deal" it's just have stumbled across their men-

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ever to concentrate wholly on

them. They turn their attention

to the kid who comes out raw, the

kid who is willing to be taught and willing to cooperate. The

mentors.--w o r-k--i n--sections---

fundamentals, sportsmanship and

more sportsmanship. For a high-

school coach doesn't feel that he

has accomplished his aim unless

he has his squad playing fair

and square—the important thing

A senior class will be graduat-

ing in a very few weeks. There

are scholars among them, aver-

age youngsters, good athletes and

not-so-good athletes. We wish to

take space now and relinquish it

to those parting seniors who

didn't find their names in print

every week for the last four

years, but who did their darndest.

in high-school athletics.

correct. To us-it's a diffrent feel-

ing, we have ben in the same

classes with Varsity Athletes, we

tal weakneses, the strains they're

under, and their changes in per-

sonlity according to the score

Living with the boys and watch-

ing them in action we come to

think of them as one big family,

and come to respect them for

. From this corner we have come

what they are.

Shown in the photograph, front row, left to right, Walter Zeiser. Len Scharffenberger. Benjamin Di Palma, "Buddy" Hassett, Arthur McDevitt, "Jim" Mullin. Back row, left to right, Fr. Edward, "Bill" Burns, Arthur McDevitt, President of the Holy Name Society; Robert Zeiser and "Bill" Stuart, chairman of the Communion break-

To footballers Walt Schiller, Richie Becker, Richie Ernst New Womens Group Program Set On among others who have practiced faithfully through the years knowing that their position on the football team would not be an

To basketball members Richie Krynicki and Jim Leanord who also served because of their love

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Gates immediately called up downbelow to the Devil and challanged his crew to a ballgame.

The Devil questioned his enemy as to why he wanted to play ball all of a sudden. After a while the man upstairs explained that he had the three greatest teams baseball in his corner and that he couldn't lose. "Don't be too sure of that" replied the "remember we've got all the umpires!"

the big boys. He sees the pictures the praises and the headlines but. When a longer time interval than two to four weeks prevails these few are definetly not the between first and second Salk nucleus of a high-school sports inoculations, the effect of the first is—not—nullified.—Its—effectiveness The coaches know, as you continues for at least a year, acknow that these naturals spell cording to public health experts success. They do not strive how-

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Center for the advancement of the Arts area. elfare of the religious school, the Representatives of the Parent-Temple-and-the social needs of the Teachers Association have been invited to attend. Other interested The speaker at the meting will parents and representatives of civic be Mrs Samuel Rabkin of the Na-tional Women's League (the na-

Language Arts

will go to the hospital this year. tive Sisterhood). Janet Lawit and

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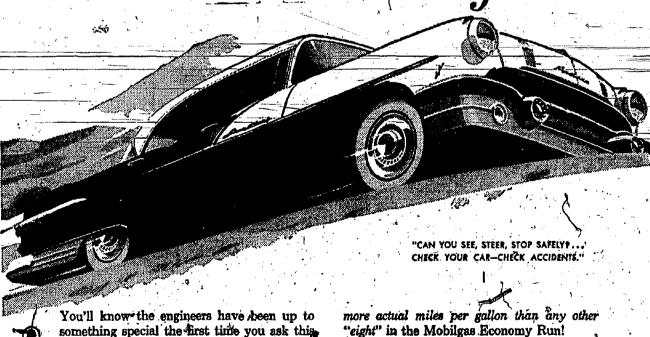
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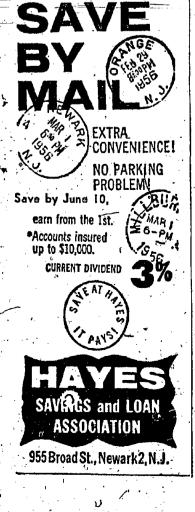
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SHERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION UNION
COUNTY DOCKET # F_1073_55.

ANTHONY VEZA, Plaintiff ve.
SHIRLEY B. KRANSDORF, et al. Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION — FOR
SALE—OF—MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-stated writ
of execution to me directed I shall
expose for sale by public vendue, in
the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 8th
day of June A.D., 1956; at two o'clock
in the afternoon of said day. All the
following tract or parcel of land and
premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in
the Township of Springfield, in the
Counsy of Union and Shete of New
Jersey.

BELLINNING et a point in the the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the BEGINNING at a point in the BEGINNING at a point in the northwest line of Pitt Road, distance 378.27 feet in a south west direction from the intersection of the northwest line of Pitt Road, extended, with the southwest line of Shunpike Road, extended; theirce running (1) along the northwest line of Pitt Road, along a curve curving to the north with a radius of 725 feet, and arc distance of 60.25 feet; thence running (3) south 22 degrees 24 minutes 17 seconds west, 155.70 feet; thence running (4) north 42 degrees 53 minutes west, 40.00 feet to land formerly owned by C. L. Baker; thence running -(5) along the said Baker line, north 47 degrees 07 minutes sest, 83.10 feet; thence running (9) south 42 degrees 24 minutes 17. seconds east; 201.70 feet to the northwest line of Pitt Road and the point of BEGINNING. \$7, \$8, \$10 ROOMS. Comfortable. 74 River Rd, CR, 3-2316. ATTRACTIVE room in apartment. Spini-private bath. Parking. CR. 3-2364.

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year, 1958, the first half thereof ha ing been pedd.

The Shefill reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Alex Campbell, Sheriff George L. Lombardi, Atty.

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ORDINANCE TO VACATE, RE-AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE REL LEASE AND EXTINGUISH PUBLIC RIGHTS IN AND TO A PORTION OF BALTUSROL AVENUE, SUB-JECT TO THE RESERVATION OF CERTAIN RIGHTS TO THE TOWNS SHIP AND UTELITY COMPANIES FOR THE REPAIR, MAINTE-NANCE, AND RECONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY—SEWERS AND UTI-LITY LINES.

WHEREAS, John . F. Anderson, WHEREAS, John F. Anderson, deceased, late of the Township of Spring-field, heretofore dedicated to public use a portion of the street delineated and shown upon the Tax Maps of this Township as Battusrod Avenue, being that portion running from Millburn Avenue through lands of said John P. Anderson, deceased, and being the dividing line between Block 15 and Block 16 as laid down on said Tax Maps to the southwesterly line of lands of said John F. Anderson; and WHEREAS, said dedication has lands of said John F. Anderson; and WHEREAS, said dedication has been accepted and there has been installed in said portion of Baltusrol Avenue a santary sewer of this Township and a gas main by virtue of the public essement covering said lands, although said portion of Baltusrol Avenue so dedicated has not been opened, paved and used as a street; and

WHEREAS, the lands formerly of John F Anderson, deceased, abutting on said portion of Baltuerol Avenue have recently been the sublect of an application to the Board of Adjust-FURNISHED HOUSE-Wanted SUMMER RENTAL application to the Board of Adjust-ment of this Township for a variance from the terms of the Zoning Ordi-nance to permit the use of said lands for retail department store purposes, which said variance was recommended by the Board of Adjustment and has been approved by the Township Com-mittee; and

mittee; and WHEREAS, the Board of Adjustment in recommending said variance imposed a condition, among others, that Baltusrol Avenue shall be closed to traffic from said lands formerly of John F. Anderson, deceased, at the property line of said Anderson lands, which said condition was also adopted and approved by the Township Committee;

will lease 3-bedroom house. Short term 1 year, Summit-Chatham vi-cinity. Up to 4200 per month, Imme-diate or Juns 1 occupancy. Richard A, Micone ed and approved by the Township Committee; WHEREAS, the Township Committee is of the opinion that the public interest will be better served by releasing a portion of Baltusrol Avenue lying between the southerly line of Millburn Avenue which is produced parallel with the northeasterly line of Tower Drive and 12544 feet northeasterly therefrom, from said dodication and by releasing, extinguishing and discharging any rights, which the public and the Township of Springfield may have therein, by reason of such dedication; provided, however, that there be reserved to the Township of Springfield, and the owners of any utility lines presently located in said portion of Baltusrol Avenue, repair and reconstruction of the santary sewer and other utility lines therein, together with the right of ingress and egrees for necessary repairs, and reconstruction of said sanitary sewer and other utility lines, and provided also, however, that in the eyent that a future owner, of said lands so to be released from said dedication, shail desire to relocate said sanitary sewer and other utility lines, and edication, shail desire to relocate said sanitary sewer and other utility lines and shell make arrangements satisfactory to the Township of Springfield and the owners of any such utility lines for NGINEER and writer rent small un-furnished home, some land; no chil-dren. Write Box 484, Summit Herald, DuPONT engineer and family desire 3 bedroom house to rent. Approxi-mately \$125 per month, after June 1st. Call or write YMOA, Newark, Room 633. BUNGALOW, unfurnished, monthly or short term, screened porch, se-clusion, privacy, grounds, for re-tired bachelor, Pfigrim 8-1708. UNFURNISHED APT. WANTED LOCAL police officer would like 3 or more rooms, Couple and onlid DRexel 6-5849 WOMEN adults desire & room apartment for July 1, DRexel 6-0653. the Township of Springfield and owners of any such utility lines such relocation, then the easement FOUR OR FIVE rooms, Three soults, child, school age, Springfield Box SB.

\$352 in Fines

Levied by Court Magistrate Henry C. Mc Muller, levied a total of \$352 in traffic fines Monday, May 7. The biggest offender was Mickey Loyal, Newark, unlicensed driver, Keats, 19, of 761 Roosevelt Ave., \$18 and operating a non-regis-Carteret. He was fined \$105 for

specifications being hereby adopted for said purpose, subject to approved by the State Highway Commissioner.

3. That the owners of all lands on the line of said improvement are here-by ordered and required to make all necessary house conspections with severes water and gas mains within said. Militown Road, wherever said connections, if later installed would require excavating into the improvement to be constructed under this ordinance; that said connections are to be made at the owners own cost and expense within 30 days from and after the date that this ordinance is adopted; that in case any of said land owners shall not make said connections within the said period of time, the Township of Springfield—shall cause such connections to be made and assess the cost thereof upon the lands benefited.

4 That the aforesaid work shall be done pursuant to an agreement between the Township of Springfield shall be State of New Jerser, acting through the State Highway Commissioner.

5 To provide the funds necessary

and the State of New Jerser, actine through the State Highway Commissioner.

5 To provide the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incidental thereto, there be, and hereby, is, appropriated the sum of \$26,000.00 from monies raised in budgets heretofore adopted under the caption of "Capital Improvement Pund"; the estimated sum of money required to carry out the provisions of the said ordinance is \$26,000.00.

6. Of the aforesaid sum of \$26,000.00, the sum of \$20,000.00 shall be contributed by the Blate of New Jersey to the Township, pursuant to the provisions of R. S. 27:15-1, et seq., and the terms of the contract between the Blate. Highway Commiscioner and the Township. The remaining cost required to be expended to carry out the provisions of the within ordinance, not in excess of \$6,000.00, shall be paid for by taxadion at large within the Township, except as otherwise provided within paragraph 3 herein.

7. The aforesaid montes to be contributed by the Blate of New Jersey, pursuant to the foregoing provisions, shall be deposited upon receipt thereof by the Township, to the Capital Improvement Fund and oredited to said fund.

8. All other matters required with said santary sewer and other utility lines and shall make arrangements satisfactory to the Township of Springfield and the owners of any such utility lines for such relocation, then the essement so retained shall automatically be extinguished and released and shall terminate.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption after final passage and publication as required by law. UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT

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ELEONORD H WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk.

said fund.

8. All other matters required with respect-to-carrying out-the-provisions. of the within criminance shall hereafter be determined by resolution of AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR the Township Committee.

9. This ordinance shall take effect immediately affer final passage and publication thereof according to law and approval by the State Highway Commissioner

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE WIDENING AND IMPROVEMENT OF A SECTION OF MILLTOWN ROAD, BY AGREEMENT WITH THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER, PROVIDING FOR THE ACQUISITION OF ALL LANDS INCIDENTAL THERETO, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE COST THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING THE MONIES NECESSARY THEREFOR.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:
1. That it is necessary to improve Millitown Road from Meisel Avenue for a distance of 1500 feet southeasterly from the intersection of Millitown Road and Meisel Avenue in the icilowing manner: and approval by the State Highway Commissioner

I. Electrone H: Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jarsey held on Wednesday evening, May 9, 1956, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, May 23, 1856, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00-P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concurning such Ordinance.

Electrone H. Worthington

Township Clerk normal and messer Avenue in whe Age-lowing namer:

a By constructing modified pene-tration macadam pavement with a bituminus concrete top to a width of 24 feet and a total thickness of 9

b. By constructing a 3 inch penetration macadam improved shoulder to
a width of 8 feet on each side of the
24 foot pavement herein provided for;
c. By constructing storm sewers
and catch basins as may be required,
removing trees within the path of
the foregoing improvements, as may
be required, planting new trees, and
regrading of all driveways and shoulders incidental to and necessary by
reason of the making of the said improvements; RIDE WITH PRIDE BUY WITH CONFIDENCE reason of the making of the said improvements;
d. By acquiring of all lands necessary, and incidental to the widening of said road, either by purchase or which a sum of money not in excess of \$500,00 shall be expended;
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The Lions came to bat in the Moore's catch in right field was a sharp double with the bases Ratner, neither of these boys were Miele pitching for the PBA in sixth and last inning on the short the defensive gem of this game. end of a 6-3 score, but the vic- with Wyckoff's long double with tors rallied to nip the PBA 7-6, the bases loaded and the pitching

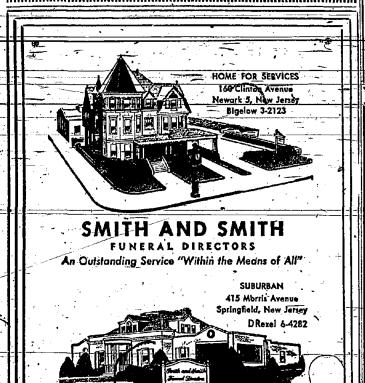
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black and orange. eight of the visitors.

their second straight victory, in to second. The next three men, Rotary. 🔨 Club, the score 8-1. Barry Becker to force in Potter for the first struck out thirteen batters and run. Healy the seventh man up in Bin wskl, cf 5 allowed but three hits. Larry this inning was hit by a pitched Crowley, p 4 Stickle, on a fitting spree, walloped a pair of round trippers second run. Romerantz then for the victors, and has a total of struck out to retire the side. four homers in two contests to eader in driving home runs, bat B,aker singled, followed by a

the hitting of Larry Mc was a thriller all the way, both to second. The PBA scored single Conked Stewart and Weiss and clubs scoring in the initial inning, tallies in the third and fifth, with the fielding of Muller at short with the PBA getting single runs stop fratured for the hard luck in the third and the fifth, but the knot the count in the last of the black and orange.

determined Car Hops came back sixth with Regi's long triple highalew helped his own cause with this contest were Tidaback and chucking in the seventh, with loaded to drive in three runs. on the hill at the conclusion of the 8th. Regi and Buckalew combined to the contest. The PBA opened with strike out eight of the Car-Hops, a two run first inning when Pot-with Regi experiencing a bit of ter was hit by a pitched ball, Kiwanis trouble with his control, walking McConkey struck out, but Muller American Legion kept the threat coing with a The Rotary Club chalked up single, but was put out advancing Lions as many starts to defeat the Lions | Miele, Seltzer and Stewart walked | P.B.A.

ing home ten runs in two con- walk by Petie Coan. Begi singled, driving home Baker, with Coan George, 2b and Regi. advancing a base on





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