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Appoint Organist-Choir Director

The music committee of the Baptist Church has recently announced that the appointment as organist and choir director was given to Robert J. Denniston of New York.

A holder of a bachelor of science degree from the State Teacher's College in Fredonia, New York, Mr. Denniston is currently instructor of vocal music in the local high school.

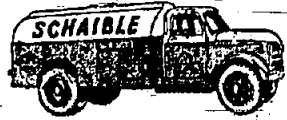
Denniston also holds a Master of Sacred Music degree that he gained at the Union Theological Seminary, School of Sacred Music, New York. He has been organist for the Christian Association Church at Fredonia and organist and

choirmaster at Morrisana Presbyterian Church in the Bronx. The organist has also served at the Connecticut-Farms Presbyterian Church in Union and was a substitute organist at Westfield Baptist Church and Willow Grove Baptist Church.

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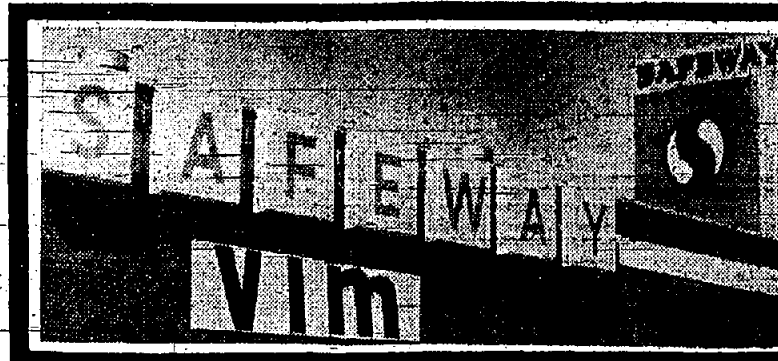
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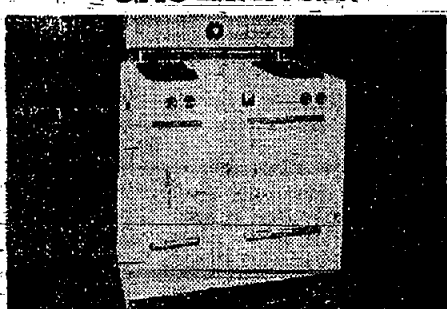

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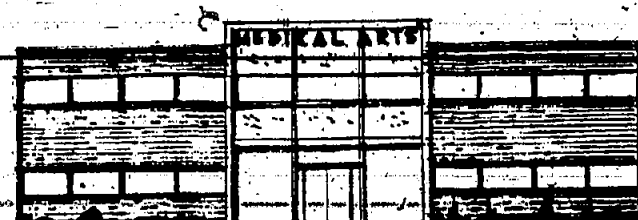
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Lorrie Lewis

Carol Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith, Jr., presided at a family birthday party on July 14. Carol was eight years old.

Also among the birthday celebrants last week was Jeanette Pulice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pulice of 133 Irwin Street. Jeanette marked her sixth birthday on Saturday, July 18 at a party.

Mrs. Richard Whalen of 83 Denham Road has returned home after a two week stay in South Weymouth, Mass. where she visited with her sister, Mrs. Haley. Accompanying Mrs. Whalen were her daughters, Hope and Claire.

Jan Forster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Forster of 4 Craig Road, was recently notified that she is the recipient of a \$200

scholarship to Douglass College. Miss Forster was graduated from Regional High School and plans to enter Douglass in the Fall.

'Twas candle and cake time on July 14 for Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Johnson of 57 Melsel Avenue. Robert celebrated his seventh birthday.

A swimming party held on July 18 provided an afternoon of merriment for guests of Eileen Francis, Eileen, who was six years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Francis of 113 Linden Avenue. Her guests were her sister Kathy, Debra Finney, David Finney, Cathy Volk, Katie Napier, Theresa Napier, Lee Ann Schweitzer, and Gail Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nieman, formerly of Hillside, have moved into their new home at 423 Moun-

tain Avenue. The Nieman have two daughters, Sharon age 8 1/2 years and Merle who is three years of age.

Wendy Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein of 60 Twin Oaks Oval, was feted on her fifth birthday on July 15 at a party attended by 23 guests. Also on hand for the fun were her sister, Andrea and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirstein of Jersey City and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stein of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber of 37 Christy Lane became the parents of a son, Rick on July 3 at Overlook Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs. 5 oz. The Webers also have a son, Mark age 4 years and a daughter, Karen age 8 years. Mrs. Weber is the former Sada Markosian of Newark.

Jeffrey Solondz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Solondz of 42 Christy Lane celebrated his 10th birthday on July 1 at Bowercraft Playland. Helping Jeffrey have birthday fun were Julie Guritzky, Barry Kuriz, Dick Sklar and David Bass.

Many happy returns to Gregory Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of 72 Warner Avenue. Gregory marked his 8th birthday at a party attended by his brother Bruce, Joseph Jupa, Stephen Jupa, Carl Shifman, Eddie Elchenlaub, and Richard Steinbach.

Among our new neighbors are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays of 118 Short Hills Ave. who moved here from West Orange. Their children are Edwin age 3 1/2 years and Judith age 6 months.

Mr. Hays is district representative for the Crown Zellerbach Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverstein were guests of honor at a surprise 35th anniversary party given in their honor on July 18 by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Silverstein of 73 Garden Oval. The Jack Silversteins, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., reside at 78 Troy Drive.

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JOAN'S JABBER
Mrs. R. L. Hunter, formerly of 823 Woodland Avenue, is now residing in her new home at 3 West-over Court.

Presently visiting Mrs. Hunter is Mrs. Dudley A. Ryer of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. Ryer will soon be leaving for a trip to Europe. Upon her return she will again visit Mrs. Hunter.

Returning from a New England trip are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Byron of 277 Indian Trail. Barbara and Nick stayed at The Miggins Lodge at Sebago Lake, Maine. Enroute home they toured Cape Cod and visited friends in Connecticut.

Swimming and barbecue were in order over the weekend at Marie and Truman Toland's of 1186 Puddingstone Road. John Pettit and four children of Nutley, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly and four children of Phillipsburg, N. J. These folks are all friends of long standing. Had a wonderful, eh, Marie!

Many will be pleased to hear of the birth of a son for Barbara and Jerry Witten, now of San Antonio, Texas. Jeffrey Thoren weighed in at 6 lbs. 15 oz. on the first of July. The Witten's have a four year old daughter, Carla.

Katherine Bredin is spending some time with her paternal grandmother, Mrs. R. Sloan Bredin in New Hope, Pennsylvania. Mom and Dad are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bredin of 337 Creek Bed Road.

Miss Evelyn Louise Borner of Monroe, N. Y. visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burner of 247 New Providence Road. The Burner's have recently moved to town from Freeport, N. Y. Welcome!

In spite of the weather last Wednesday, a gala mutual birthday barbecue was held at the home of Gail and Lynn Colarusso of 229 Robinson Road. Gail celebrates her birthday on the thirteenth and Lynn on the eighteenth; thus the joint affair. The girls attending—as Gail's guests were: Elena Caruso, Norine Caruso, Donna Dolbier, Elizabeth Doll, Irene Freeman, Leona Mays and Sharon Zaharowitz. The girls attending as Lynn's guests were: Rhonda Brown, Ruth Ann Delaney, Mary Ann DeMeo, Regina Kornhouser, Patty Locke, Connie Messina, Suzanne Rau and Michele Tronoloni. Also attending the festivities were two other sisters, Dawn and Robin Colarusso. Nineteen of Mountain Side's loveliest!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alerks and their two children, David and Cathie, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, are now making their residence at 826 Woodland Avenue. We heartily welcome you and hope you will be very happy in Mountain Side.

Helen and Dick Martin of 1265 Wood Valley Road were recently visited by Mr. Martin's brother-in-law, Mr. V. Rogers and his three children, Sandra, Jan and Ricky. Mr. Rogers had been vacationing with his children in California from Teheran, Iran. He has since returned to Iran and the children have returned home to Seal Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gleason and their children, Patti and Rodger, of 597 Woodland Avenue have returned from a two week vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Rodger has since left for four weeks at St. Benedict's Camp, Newton, N. J. This will be his second year at the camp.

Patti leaves this Sunday for four weeks at the LCI Henry Hoover Girl Scout Camp, Middleville, N. J. This is Patti's fourth summer at Lou Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Thomas, Jr. of 273 New Providence Road recently returned from a trip to Little Neck, Ipswich, Massachusetts, where they spent the week with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sherritt at their summer home.

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Girl Scouts Bid Sad Farewell to Round-Up

The following is the second report from the Mountain Side ECHO correspondent to the Girl Scout Senior Round-Up at Colorado Springs held July 3 through 12. She is Miss Barbara Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Boyle of 342 Rolling Rock Road.

It hardly seems possible that we're home after two weeks of fun filled days and exciting nights. It will take a little time to re-adjust to the sticky, humid weather, and most-of-all the rain.

On Wednesday, July 8, the entire 10,000 strong celebrated Colorado's Centennial. The day started with the raising of the 102 flags. At night a show was staged for us by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Koshari Indians. The Indians were a group of explorer scouts that studied the dances of the American Indians and executed them perfectly. We sang taps as usual and they seemed the perfect ending to this, a very exciting and interesting day.

From that point on, the days whizzed by very fast. Sunday, the day before the camp began to break-up, a campfire was planned. It was an international campfire and every country gave their plea for peace in their respective language and then translated it into English. It was all very impressive and something worth remembering.

Half of the camp left for home on Monday at various times from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The participants were very sad as one realized that she may never see her friend again. This was especially true of my patrol, for we made many friends with girls from California. Tuesday was our turn to leave. We left camp at 11:30 a.m., after a hectic day of trying to put twice as much into our original packing space. With the addition of a few more bags, we succeeded.

We got on our train at 12:30 p.m. and now we were headed home. We passed through Nebraska, Kansas, and Illinois and changed trains in Chicago. From this point on no one could wait to get home even though many eyes were still tear filled. We arrived home on July 16, three hours late, but at last we were home.

The one thing that will serve to remind us most of the fun at Round Up, is our Western style hats, covered with "swap items" from all over the country. One doesn't realize how much a part of the program swapping is until she engages in her first session of hard and fast swapping. She comes away feeling that she has achieved something even though she may just end up with a poppy

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Mrs. A. F. Pagliaroli
Mrs. Angelina Fiore Pagliaroli of Clifton, mother of Michael Pagliaroli of Mountain Side died Thursday (July 16, 1959) in St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, after a 10-day illness.

A funeral was held Monday from the Minchin Funeral Home, Paterson, to St. Brendan's Church, Clifton, where a Mass was offered at 9 a.m.

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Freeholder Calls For Survey On Hospital Use

Freeholder Thomas J. O'Brien, Democrat, said this week that he would call for a "re-examination and reclassification" of the patients in the John E. Bunnell's Hospital, Berkeley Heights, as a prelude to determining whether the county institution should be converted into a hospital for the chronically ill or a general hospital.

The hospital is now limited to treating those with chest diseases. The survey also might reveal that some patients could be discharged into nursing homes or private homes to make room for those who need treatment.

O'Brien said he would ask that the Union County Welfare Board and the State Department of Institutions and Agencies join in the Rummels survey.

"Much of the patient population comes to the Rummels referred by these two groups," O'Brien said, "and it is possible that the study will reveal other ways in which they can handle their cases."

O'Brien stressed that his call for a Rummels study in no way reflected on the medical services rendered by the institution.

Pet Show Winners Told At Columbia

Despite foul weather, events continued at Columbia Playground this week. The special events program began with a pet show on Monday at 2:30 p.m. in which more than 30 children participated. Special ribbon winners included Ken Voss for the best dog in the show; John Larbalastrier for best cat; Allan Dowey for most unusual pet—a miniature frog. Other winners included Connie Boudiette for best insect in the show; Ron Backfield for best cold-blooded animal and Danny Amiano for the best rodent in show. Connie Boudiette scored another

first with best bird in the show. Special awards were made in the various categories.

Thursday's turtle derby followed two days of rain. Although entries were scarce, interest was keen. Claude Larbalastrier was the proud winner of the speediest turtle—first to find his way out of a large circle. Claude was also the first prize winner for the slowest turtle—as he succeeded in making his turtle take a nap in the center of the circle during this event, therefore, by being last he won the event. The third derby event

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was a race with the last turtle in the wrong direction as all entrants wandered out of the line. With much prodding and pleading Ken Geister steered his turtle across the finish line.

The arts and crafts program, headed by Miss Middlestead, busied many youngsters in leathercraft, stickcraft and corkcraft.

Next week's events will feature:

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
Monday—Watermelon Eating Contest.

Wednesday—Fancy-Mask Contest.

Thursday—Costume Contest.

Friday—Archery Contest.

ARTS AND CRAFT
Monday—Leathercraft.
Tuesday—Plastercraft.
Wednesday—Corkcraft.
Thursday—Braiding and Weaving.
Friday—Basket Weaving.

Special tournament of the week will feature a double elimination

washers tournament for all boys and girls.

Tuesday evening at 7:15 a movie "The Gunfighters" starring Gregory Peck will be shown for all children and adults at the gymnasium. All are welcome. There is a small admission fee.

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3. Many men are grateful for the protection that... afford them.
4. Being most careful about... from a moving train is a precaution that everyone should observe.
5. Certain gardeners have... very colorful schemes of differing blossoms from Spring through to fall.
6. Being somewhat menacing, children should be warned away from the spots where... are to be found.
7. Can certainly give a man a big advantage in a fight.
8. Of which those in top government will naturally take a serious view.
9. This may well be ruinous because of lack of water.
10. A doctor may remove the... from a painting, not being taken with its effect.
11. Inevitably might try to... their congressman with questions at local rally.
12. Car driver, in an accident, is likely to be thoroughly interrogated by police on the spot, if not... means to his success.
13. Experience will teach the mountain climber what... means to his success.
14. ... of pictures often show great artistic sense.
15. A man may well be injured if... when one falls.
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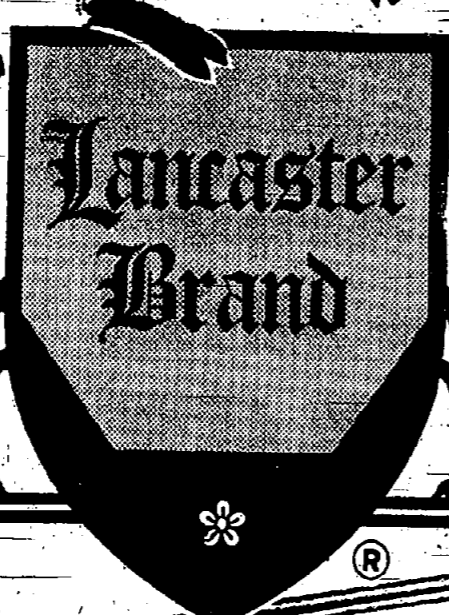
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MY REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

By Congresswoman FLORENCE F. DWYER

This past week has been a significant one in a field of the highest importance—the question of how best to meet our responsibilities toward our rapidly growing population of older people.

Among the events that made it significant were these: the opening of hearings on the Forand Bill, a proposal to include medical and hospital insurance for retired persons through the social security system; reconsideration of the vetoed Housing Bill with its proposed new program of low-interest loans for housing for the elderly; continued progress in arranging for the huge White House Conference on the Aging scheduled for 1961; and introduction of a bill to liberalize the restrictions on earnings of people receiving social security and for widowed mothers who must work.

Coincidence is not the only explanation for so much attention in one week to the needs of our older people. Consider these facts, for instance. Within 10 years the number of Americans over 65 years old will reach 10 percent of the total population. During that same period of time, the key productive age-group—those from 20 to 65 years, from whom almost all the working force is drawn—will be reduced to only one-half our population. This represents an increase for the over-65 group of twice the rate for the population as a whole.

Depression and War
It is also true that our senior citizens have lower and often declining incomes, with less opportunity than fully employed people to meet the higher costs of the care and services they need.

Then, too, our present older generation was severely handicapped in preparing for retirement years by the worst depression and the most expensive war in our history. The collapsed incomes of the 1930's and the debased dollars of wartime and post-war inflation left very little for their futures.

The fact that a minority of our population will shortly be supporting the majority poses several difficult questions:

How can the income produced during their working lives more adequately support the needs of retired persons—the need for housing, medical care, recreation and living conditions generally, at a level above that of bare subsistence?

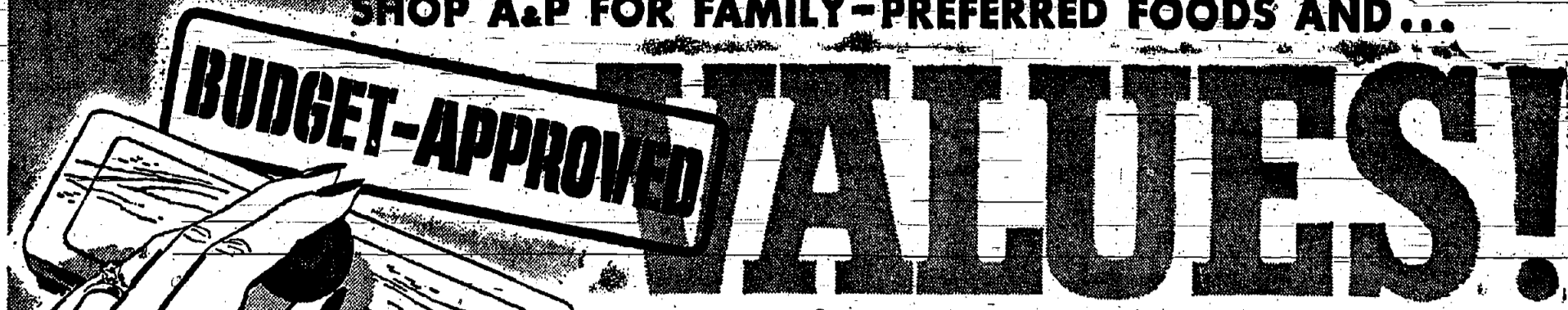
How can senior citizens retain the sense of being needed, the feeling of accomplishment and of participation in the life of the community—in other words, how can they be spared the devastating impact of neglect in their advanced years?

What changes should we make in our educational system to prepare younger people for the sometimes unexpected demands of older age?

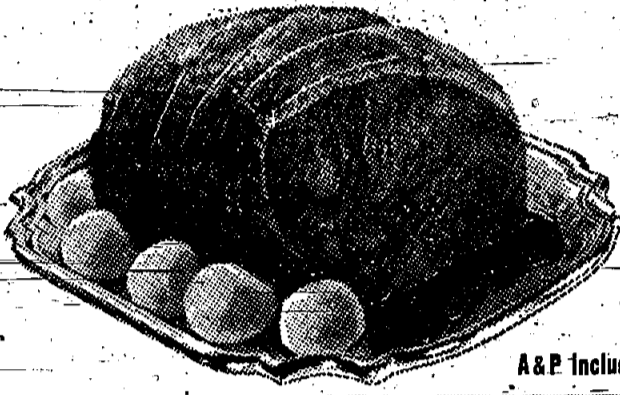
What practical improvements in our social security, employment, housing and welfare laws can be made to help relieve old age of insecurity, boredom, neglect and disillusionment?

Conference on Aging
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Pioneer Overlook Class To Graduate

Girls from Springfield, Mountaineer and Berkeley Heights will be among the first graduating class of the Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing on August 14.

Twenty-two graduates will receive diplomas and pins at ceremonies at the New Providence High School auditorium, Helene Mitanicht of 18 Mountain Avenue and Judith Thompson of 291 Morris Avenue are the two Springfield graduates.

Linda Lahey of 1325 Hidden Circle will represent Mountaineer in the class.

Mrs. Gloria Heiber of 331 Timber Drive is the Berkeley Heights resident to graduate.

All of the 22 women graduating from the class have pioneered the first effort at the hospital in the School of Practical Nursing which was started in September 1952. Students are carefully selected by aptitude, educational background and personal interview. These graduates have completed a year of intensive training and are now equipped to care for subacute, convalescent and chronic patients, children, mothers and babies under direction of a doctor or a registered professional nurse.

DEATHS

Manuel Ruiz

Manuel Ruiz of 40 Clinton Avenue died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, of a heart attack. He was 62.

Born in Spain, Mr. Ruiz came to this country as a child. He lived in Irvington for 25 years before moving here in 1933. For the last 38 years he was employed as a meter repairman with the Commonwealth Water Co. of Summit.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ella Blackwood Ruiz; two brothers, Saturnino and Antonio and a sister, Mrs. Emaetio Garcia, all in Spain.

The funeral is being held today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

Pine Brook Sets Musical Comedy

"Wish You Were Here" Broadway's recent musical-comedy romp, opened a two-week engagement at Jerry Wayne and Paul Brenner's new Pine Brook Show Tent on Monday, July 20. Harold Rome's melodic delight, presented with a real swimming pool on stage, will play nightly at the Route 45 Big Top, through Sunday, August 2.

"Show Boat," Jerome Kern's musical masterpiece, is the current Pine Brook attraction and will play nightly through Sunday, July 19.

Based on Arthur Kober's delightful comedy hit, "Having a Wonderful Time," the musical "Wish You Were Here" contains sure-fire fun and Harold Rome's refreshing musical score. The Pine Brook music tent orchestra

pit will be converted into a swimming pool for the production, adding to the summer resort atmosphere.

The new-exciting Pine Brook Show Tent is located within easy driving range of Essex, Morris, Hudson, Bergen and Passaic County communities, located at the junction of Route 45 and Bloomfield Avenue in Pine Brook. Performances are held nightly, getting under way at 8:30 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained at the Show Tent box office, which is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. or by writing the Pine Brook Show Tent, P. O. Box 278, Pine Brook, New Jersey, or by calling Capitol 8-7800.

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Horse Soldiers Is Now At Loews, Nwk.

One of the most dramatic and exciting incidents of the Civil War supplies the fabric for the story of "The Horse Soldiers," opened at Loew's Theatre on Wednesday. John Wayne and William Holden are starred in "The Horse Soldiers," and two famous Gibsons—Hoot, the great cowboy star of

yesterday; and Althea, the awe-inspiring young Negro girl athlete—are featured. A lovely newcomer to pictures, Constance Towers makes her film debut in the drama.

"The Horse Soldiers," filmed in flaming color by DeLuxe, tells the heroic story of Colonel Benjamin Grierson's (in the picture he is called Marlowe) raid through 600 miles of Confederate territory to destroy Newton Station and thus become the turn-

ing point for the Northern victory in the Civil War. Released through United Artists, "Horse Soldiers" captures all the gallantry, bravery and rough fighting of that most daring of military operations.

"The Horse Soldiers," a Mahin-Rackin production was directed by John Ford, Hollywood's only

possessor of six Academy Awards, and will be co-featured with "Guns, Girls and Gangsters," starring Mamie Van Doren at Loew's.

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Playground News

In spite of the rain of last week the activities in the Springfield Playgrounds were quite extensive. The main portion of the activities was centered around preparation for the upcoming City Playground Championships. These City Championships to be held on July 28th at various sites are held to determine a town champion in each and every playground event. There is a boy and girl champion in each event and the events include: Checkers, Broad Jumping, Washers, Paddle Tennis, Ring Tennis, Basketball Foul Shooting, Horseshoes, Jacks, and Hop Scotch. The winners and respective champions earn the right to represent Springfield at the County Playground Championships to be held in Elizabeth on August 5th. It is always an honor to represent Springfield at these County Competitions and the local competition is hot and heavy to see just which ones will win this honor.

Henshaw Playground in addition to practice and elimination for the City Championships last week held a hat contest. Among those who paraded their individual creations were: Jacky Fishel, Gail Worthing, Connie Solazzi, Lucille Solazzi, Pat Bufo, Rosemarie Bufo, Gwen Ann Beven, Connie Kitzing. The girls at Henshaw held a tetherball contest last week and the winner was Pat Feeny. Others who were outstanding in playground activities last week were: Bruce Miller, Tom

Campbell, Kickey Szles, Frank Bucci, Mark Muller, and Butch Gromer. The leaders at Henshaw Playground are Carole Foley and Barbara Heerwagen and both girls deserve much credit for their fine work.

At the Irwin Street Playground, under the able direction of Al Hector and Grace Engleman, much spirit was shown last week in competition for the final playground winners in each playground event. Due to the rain and wet field the final elimination has not yet been completed and will take place during the week. These final eliminations certainly promise to be exciting as Irwin has one of the largest registrations of any Township Playground. The two finalists in the chess tournament are Steve Seigel and Frank Kramer. The finalists in the Tether Ball Contest are Harry Chen, Paul Pettinichio, Eugene Zorp, and Art Mutchler.

Riverside Playground last week held a Wheelbarrel Race. To those unaccustomed to such terms a wheelbarrel race is that where one child rests upon his hands and extends his legs, the other child standing up takes hold on the reclining child's legs and they proceed to race as one in the form of a man pushing a wheelbarrel. Through the laughing and lurching Patty Monticello and Maryann Potanello emerged the winners. This type of race is always very exciting and lots of fun and this particular one was by no means an exception. A crab race was also held and this was won by Fred Ronecker. The two leaders, Anita Doherty and Gerada Rosenberg, organized a volley ball game between the boys and the girls and to the delight of all the girls were victorious. Riverside's baseball team called the Riverside Knights won their only game they were able to play last week as they defeated Irwin 2-1. Riverside pitcher Frank Monticello was outstanding.

Regional Playground held many tournaments last week in preparation for the City Championships. A girl's washer tournament was held and it really proved to be exciting as Karen Fitzgerald just did manage to beat out Sandy Geiger and Ellen Nielsen for first place. The boys washer contest was just as close and the winner was Kerry Tompkins. Peter Lawrence and Harold Hansen took 2nd and 3rd. A girl's horseshoe contest was held and Robin Geiger bested her competition. Karen Fitzgerald finished second and Sandy Geiger helped keep it in the family by finishing third. Richard Soriente was the winner of the boy's horseshoe contest, while Johnny Gardella finished second. The Regional Baseball team finally put itself in the win column by defeating Henshaw last week. After losing all four of their previous games Regional now seems well on their way to more victories. Tom Thompson has really brought his team along in the last week to the point where they are now as strong as any team in the league. The other playground leader Myrna Cyre is also doing a fine job in playground organization.

Carol Stasik Is Engaged To Wed



Carol F. Stasik

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stasik of 5 Prospect place announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Frances to William James McGeehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGeehan of N. 14th st., Kenilworth. The couple plan a winter wedding.

Miss Stasik, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Kemper Insurance Co., Summit, and operates Miss Bunny's School of Dance, Springfield. Her fiancé, an alumnus of the same school, is with Kuehn Sheet Metal Contractors, Roselle.

Gacos was the ultimate winner with a great show of stamina and dexterity. Second place went to Chris Schmalz, who was Cathy's closest competitor. Many fine crafts were completed last week by Carol Wilson and Libby Chapman. Rosemary Carton continued to lead the girls in Tetherball play. Rosemary is certainly a finetherball player as is her sister Fran. Other outstanding playground work was accomplished by Dennis Dreher, Keven Dreher, and Libby Chapman.

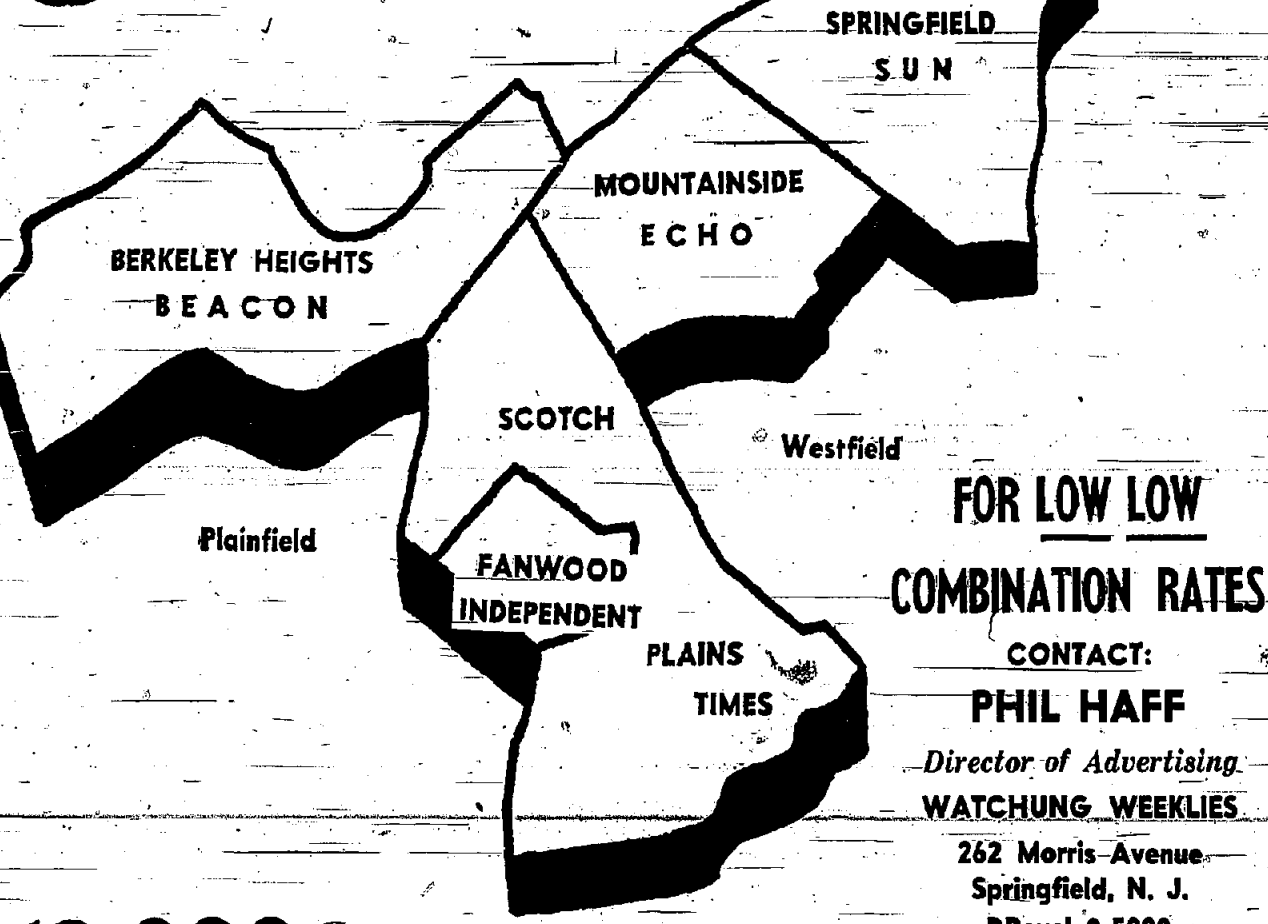
Kotzen Playground has been the first playground to complete all its playground tournaments for competition in the City Championships. Leaders Anita Robinson and Mary Garner certainly deserve much credit for their fine work in conducting so many tournaments. Kotzen Playground will be represented in the City Championships by the following playground champions and their respective events: Wilbur Hill—Horseshoes, George Garner—Basketball Foul Shooting, Richard Franklin—Tetherball, Edward Bullock—Checkers, Lewis Clark—Chess, Sons Malton—Paddle Tennis, Deborah Garner—Tetherball, Laurene Street—Hopscotch, Alease Clark—Basketball Foul Shooting, and Kay Eskins—Checkers. All of these champions worked hard to win their respective events and they all deserve the best of luck in the City Championships.

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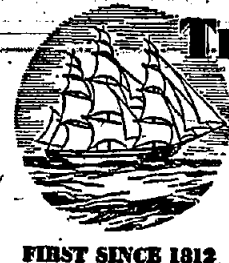
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Suburban Trust Displays Antique Tiny Coin Banks

Herbert I. Hoer, President of the Suburban Trust Co. announced this week that, as part of their public relations program, they have made arrangements with THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE to bring a series of antique American mechanical coin bank reproductions to our city. Each month a new reproduction will be placed on display in the Suburban Trust Co., as a sort of "Bank-of-the-month" program.

These products of American ingenuity have long piqued the interest of collectors. However, since the original coin banks have become very rare and highly expensive, they are available to only a very few. In order to make these ingenious coin banks available to more persons, The Book of Knowledge decided to reproduce many of the originals in their collection, in limited quantity. Great care was taken to emulate the originals in every detail. The same painstaking processes used by our forebears were followed in the creation of each reproduction. Mr. Hoer believes that these mechanical coin banks graphically represent the industry and resourcefulness of our forefathers. Also, they are a commentary on America's longstanding tradition of

thrift. The Book of Knowledge has agreed to supply the Suburban Trust Co. with a limited supply of these engaging reproductions each month. Persons interested in owning one or more of these mechanical coin banks will be able to purchase them in the Suburban Trust Co. The first reproduction to be shown will be the famous "Teddy Bear Bank." Teddy shoots the coin into the tree trunk, and the head of a grizzly bear emerges from top. It will be placed on display for one month starting the third week in July.

In Mr. Hoer's opinion these reproductions will one day take their place alongside the originals as valuable collectors' items. On behalf of the Suburban Trust Co., Mr. Hoer extended an invitation to all to visit their lobby and see these exciting samples of Americana. He hopes that parents will



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WILBERT J. BINDER, Secretary
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 July 23, 1959.

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Sports Car Races At County Fair
 Three famous sports car courses will be reproduced, in miniature, at the Morris County Fair here during the running of the New Jersey Sports Car Championship, August 17-22.

Three nights of competition will be field trials with drivers running a miniature of the Sebring course on Tuesday, the Elkhart Lake course on Thursday and the Seattle Seafair course on Saturday.

Classes for these three nights of field trials are based on horsepower of the sports cars: Class A will be restricted to cars over 121 horsepower; Class B will have cars from 91 to 120 horsepower; Class C will be for cars from 66 to 90 horsepower; Class D is for cars from 46 to 85 horsepower and Class E is for cars from 0 to 45 horsepower. There will also be a ladies class which is unlimited.

On alternating nights the sports car will be competing in gymnastics events. These will include pole bending, running figure 8's through pylons, reverse courses and various other events.

Host club for these events is the Jersey Sports Car Club, one of the original sports car organizations.

The Sports car activities are held in a special area of the fairgrounds which are designated as Sports Car Plaza. Last year, when the New Jersey Sports Car Championships were first held, there was insufficient space to park some of the cars during events. For the 1959 Fair, more ground has been cleared to the rear of the Sports Car Plaza so the cars can be parked off the

MINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREOF CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 22, 1959.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
 Township Clerk.

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WILBERT J. BINDER, Secretary
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fair roadways while the events are in progress.

When you make out your weekly food marketing list, try to group the items according to placement of foods in the stores, such as all fresh fruits and vegetables together, all meats, all canned foods—and finally all frozen foods. You'll find you'll save time and energy in the supermarket.

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Letters On

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 and 1975. This seems to raise new questions that should be answered. Nor did my letter imply a discarding of economics in these problems. I stated "This is not a problem of the cheapest way to build the road. This is not a problem for the road engineer."
 The point was that the cheapest way cannot be measured by the cost of the cement-and-steel in the highway but must consider the more vital costs to the economic welfare and development of the communities involved. In fact it is this indirect cost which troubles the taxpayers because they feel it has not been given sufficient consideration by the N. J. Highway Department.
 I can only repeat that "there has been a distinct feeling that the N. J. Highway Department has no interest in the effect of its proposal on the citizens of Union County."
 "This is most unfortunate because while the Highway Department concentrates on the interstate problem, the immediate problem of an improved Route 22 for local traffic in Union County is being allowed to continue to deteriorate. Route 22 is still the most direct and level East-West route in Union County."

Rotarians Hear

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 tend these schools over a period of years. The actual cost per person in New Jersey for this bond issue will be about two cents. This \$6 million will care only for the minimal needs of all these schools ability to train those of our expanding population who need college education. This need is state wide and immediate!

The bond issue act, passed unanimously by both houses pledges state revenues to cover annual payments on principal and interest. (New Jersey inheritance taxes brought in about \$18 million in 1958 and the amount is expected to rise in the future.)
 How can you get more information about this College Bond Issue? The Citizens Committee has compiled a 48-page booklet of facts on the College Bond Issue. You can receive a free copy simply by writing to The Citizens Committee for College Opportunities in New Jersey, 520 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., or telephone MARKET 3-0704.
 Professor Brown was not only an interesting speaker but has brought this important issue to bear on the thinking of many of the leaders in the Springfield Com-

Wishart Takes OCS Training

William P. Wishart of 38 Warner Ave., Springfield is among the 100 New Jersey Army National Guardsmen, members of Class Three, New Jersey Military Academy undergoing 15 days of rugged and intensive field training at the National Guard Training Center here.
 The full course for the officer candidates includes the 15-day training period and 10 weekend sessions during the Fall, Winter and Spring. Successful completion of the course qualifies the Guardsmen for appointments as second lieutenants. The class is scheduled to graduate in May, 1960.

Plan Beauty

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 whether they be in the field of music or the arts should be part of our community life.
 "Historically our community has a wealth of background from which we may capitalize in giving Springfield a new look. Many communities with a rich historical background have taken on a complete new appearance through the highlighting and revival of the traditional historical background of the community.
 "In all three of these areas— aesthetics, culture and historical, there is much that can be accomplished. Very little effort has been made in the past to do anything officially with these matters.
 "This survey and study by an independent group of our recreation program, separate from the Recreation Commission, who administer the present program, should be an aid toward good planning for the future. This survey, in no way, must be construed as a criticism of our Recreation Commission, but as a supplement to their efforts in providing better facilities for the future. This Committee will be charged with the task of providing data on the use and location of present facilities and attempt to predict needs and acquisition of lands.
 "In the past such planning was lacking, as we depended on the philanthropy of developers who donated play areas for the use of our recreation program. We also depended on the availability of school playground facilities to augment our town properties.
 "Both of the above committees clearly spell out a forward, progressive program of planning and study that will ultimately create beauty in appearance and beauty in living for our citizens; as well as provide the basic needs in recreation for our children."

N C E Gives Honors

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 grade lower than a "C."
 Area students who qualified for academic honors include:
 Matthew M. Nigro, 277 Washington street, Berkeley Heights, from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.
 Edmund Glynn, Sky Top drive, Scotch Plains, from Union High School, Union.
 Paul C. Michaels, 2088 Nitchell avenue, Scotch Plains, from Scotch Plains High School, Scotch Plains.
 Dennis E. Beebe, 15 Park lane, Springfield, from Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange.
 Walter H. Kraft, 79 Washington avenue, Springfield, from J. D. Regional High School, Springfield.
 Robert D. McCormick, 135 Bryant avenue, Springfield.

New School To

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 tember, 1951, as a teacher in Raymond Chisholm School. In 1948, she became the school's principal. When Gaudineer School was opened in 1953 as a junior school for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, Mrs. Sandmeier was named its principal.
 A graduate of Newark State College where she received a degree of bachelor of science, Mrs. Sandmeier also holds a master of

education degree from Rutgers University.
 Her husband, Rudolph E. Sandmeier, is a teacher in Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School, Elizabeth. The couple have resided in this township seven years, at 1 Fernhill road.

Resident To Write

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 that's mostly cause of the fact that nowhere can the novice put his hand on comprehensive written material that tells him how to teach or play the game in simple, understandable language, great need and feel confident We think this book will fill a there is a market ready to receive it." The book is scheduled to appear in mid-February.
 r. Rosenberg, a graduate of the Ithaca College School of Physical Education and former news

and sports writer, has coached amateur athletic teams for almost 20 years. In Springfield, he has worked as a janitor under Ed Babby, Director of the Springfield Recreation Commission.

It took some 70 years after the invention of the telephone before the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. hit the 1,000,000 mark in number of telephones served— (1876-196). The second million was achieved in just eight years. One-half cup of ice cream contains the same amount of calcium as one-quarter cup of milk.

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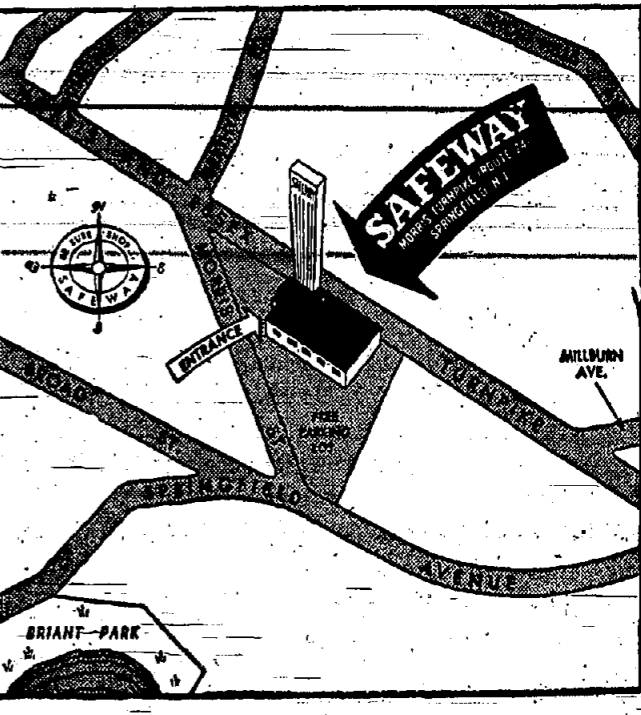
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