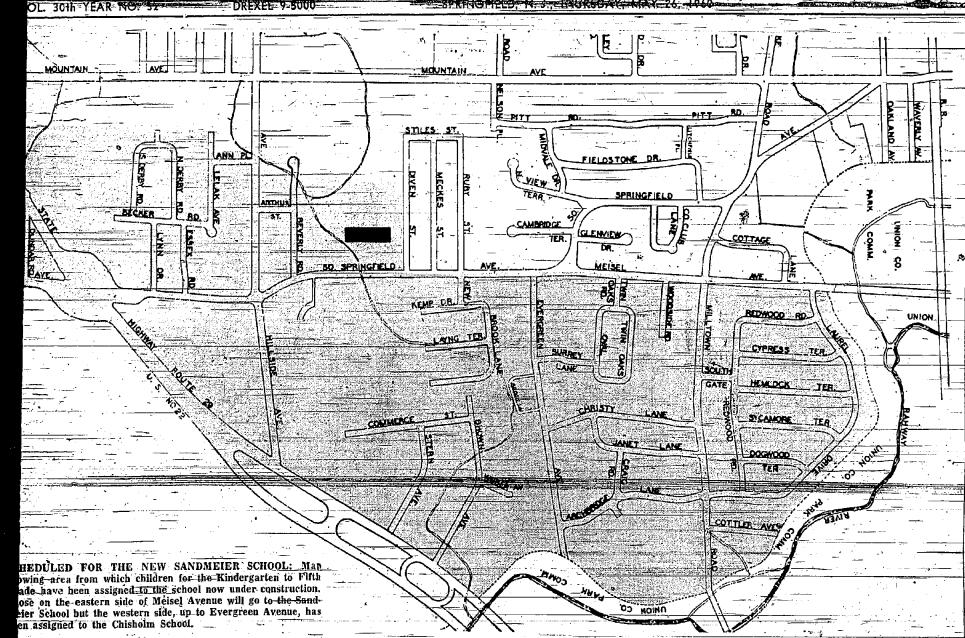
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chool Board Announces Details or Re-Zoning Entire Township

en to the various elemen WEEK: v schools next Fall as opted at last week's reg-

the map appearing on this shows the streets and indries of those children who ndmeier School. In general, includes all those homes in Woodside area, beginning ane, Archbridge and Lynch ract developments. Also inided are children-from homes ong Hillside avenue to Ann

Children assigned to the isholm-will start from those mes located on the western de of Meisel avenue and con ue along the southern side the Rahway Valley Railroad the way up to Troy Village. Shunpike Road, the old sec on of Pitt Road Fieldstone rive Section, the Cottage Land ortion of Woodside and, th tion of South Springfield enue homes up to the newer ection of Pitt Road will send eir children to the Chisholm

Those who have been as igned to the Walton School

HERE IS THE NEW RE-ZONING PROGRAM, AS ucation announced the SIGNING CHILDREN TO SPRINGFIELD SCHOOLS, AS tail assignments of chil-ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION LAST

TO SANDMEIER SCHOOL:

All children residing in the Woodside development, the Lynn Tract and the Archbridge-Christy-Lane section. TO CHISHOLM SCHOOL:

All those residing in the Fieldstone Drive section, the Warwick Circle area, the Henshaw-Hawthorn development — and that part of Woodside area starting on the the western side of Meisel Avenue and Railroad.

TO CALDWELL SCHOOL: Children living north of the Rahway Valley Railroad.

TO WALTON SCHOOL:

All children residing along Mountain Avenue, the Briar Hills Circle, the Ruby, Meckes, Diven Street section and the Richland Drive, Sherwood Road area.

Scout Awards

Eight Boy Scouts of Springfield Troop No. 70 will received the "God and Country Scouting Award from the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield at he_eleven_o'clock church servce this Sunday morning. The are: Douglas T. DiBiase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiBiase of 445 Mountain Avenue: David R. Gibbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane; H. Robert Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bryant Haas of 54 Park Lane; Richard B. Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Humphrey of 176 Milltown Road: Gregg W. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack-son of 19 Kipling Avenue; C. Bruce Ledig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ledig of 188-Milltown

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of the Springfield Methodist Church has elected its officers for the ensuing year. Elections were held at its regular meeting will be mailed to all Among posts he has held are in-1955.

Tuesday May 17th.

Tuesday May 17th. Church has eleced its officers

Wesleyan Guild Miss Kameen Selected Holds Elections For Citizenship Institute

-(Continued on Page 2) Miss Joyce Holmberg, daugh-

New Post Office Here Approved

Rep. Dwyer Announces Authorization

Congrésswoman Florence P. Dwyer said today she has been Del Vecchio bidding forms, pays local real estate taxes. advised by Postmaster General specifications and other per "Furthermore," she added, new Post Office has been au to prospective

mental Regional Office has able construction value will be ing Departmental requirements established on a competitive as to cost, area and location.

"This new and modern postal facility," Congresswoman Dwy-master noted, "wil be transferneeded postal buildings."

quate parking and truck man-

Arthur E Summerfield that a tinent data will be available "because the buildings are con-June 20, 1960, at which time the At the same time, Mrs. Dwyer Post Office Department will adsaid, the Post Office Depart- vertise for bids Thus an equit-

er said, "will be constructed un- red to the successful bidder, der the Post Office Depart- who will purchase the land, and ment's Commercial Leasing then will construct the building fices because of lack of space Program, which utilizes the re- to Post Office specifications and obsolescence. Congressional retary of the Dramatic Club, sources and investment funds of and lease it to the Department approval has been given in ev- and a member of the Girls' Atprivate enterprise to obtain on a long-term basis, with lease cry part of he naion during 1960. hletic Association, Spanish Club, renewal options running up to

According to Postmaster A | eral Government, the lesson capital outlays by the Federal Government are limited substantially to those for Post Office furniture and equipment."

Congresswoman Dwyer also pointed-out-that-Postmaster General Summerfield indicated the need for replacement of 12, 000 more of the nation's post of-

tart with the new homes in the minimude all residences along Mountain avenue. Elected to office were: Mrs. Increase along Mountain avenue. Bead. Millburn, President Mrs. Springfield, Vice president Mrs. Springfield Woman's Club. The Increase and various chairmanships in the Mills Springfield, Vice president Mrs. Springfield Woman's Club. The Increase Mobilization it is Springfield First Aid. Institute will be held from Jung. Institute will be held from Jung. Institute of Page 2)

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of the utmost importance that the local CD has some knowledge of the skills and employ ments of the residents, in order to fulfill and expedite the Civil



Miss Nancy Kameen

ident of the Latin Club, sec "Making this announcement and Future Teachers of Amer-

Church Gives Rep. Dwyer Names Best God-Country Head Of Fund Campaign

of the Richard Best Pencil Co.

inc. of Springfield, has been

Rep.-Florence P. Dwyer's cam-

paign for re-election, the Eliza

beth congresswoman_announced

mit resident for his 'unselfish

devotion to the cause of educa-

eadership in bringing our state

Mr. Best was chairman of the

which last year led the success

ful fight for approval of a \$66.8

Honored many-times for se

vice to youth and education,

Mr. Best estimates that he has

made-more than 1,000 talks in

Mr. Best also was given the

Award by the Summit YMCA in

1955 for "distinguished commu-

annual fund drive. Help sup-

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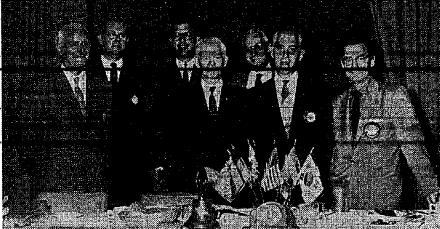
finance chairman of



LEONARD E. BEST

Civil Defense Seeks Data **On Residents**

Saul Freeman, Director of Springfield Civil Defense, an-



ings remain under private own better place to work for our tine citizenship Institute each George G. King, secretary; Andrew W. Morri ership while leased tothe Fed dedicated postal employees.".

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Tom tete to figure and the fed George G. King, secretary; Andrew W. Morri (Continued on Page 2)

meded postal buildings."

The new Post Office at Spring ideases me greatly," Congress wo man Dwyer concluded. When the citizens of Springfield Units will program Friday evening, June 3, 300 new post offices have a loading platform. The site, Post Office Department's uniformed and Future Teachers of America, where is a more convenient mail service in the latest in modern postal improvements, assuring patrons more convenient mail service, and comprising 27,118 on the presbyterian to might program friday evening, and comprising 27,118 on the presbyterian to main st. to the Method Jornet Teachers of America, and Future Teachers of America, where is the was chosen in the teacher of Regional High." She is also active in the Junior Volunteer Corps at might program Friday evening, June 3, at Mountain Ave. (Bank Compress, where is the was chosen in the teacher of Regional High." She is also active in the Junior Volunteer Corps at might program Friday evening, June 3, at Mountain Ave. (Bank Compress, where is the was chosen in the teacher of Regional High." She is also active in the Junior Volunteer Corps at Compression to the Club, was not pressident; August Caprio, Lion Tamer; Herbert discount the Junior Volunteer Corps at Compression the Junior Volunteer Corps at Compression to the Club, was not pressident; August Caprio, Lion Tamer; Herbert discount the Junior Volunteer Corps at Compression the Junior Volunteer Corps at Compression to the Junior Volunteer Corps at Compression to the Junior Volunteer Corps at Compression to the Club, was not president; August Caprio, Lion Tamer; Herbert discount the Junior Vol Walter A. Hohn, Howard F. Casselman, | Cemetery along with their at Short Continued on Page 2)

Rte. 24 Freeway Shown Slicing Thru Township; Public Hearing, June 14

The New Jersey State Highway Department has announced a public hearing to be held June 14 at which ime the proposed Route 24 freeway plan will be un-

The public hearing will cover the 3.4 mile easterly end of the new freeway in Millburn, Summit and Spring-

field and will be held in the auditorium of Millburn Junior High Schoolson Old Short Hills Road, Millburn, be-

Latest Rte. 78 **News Ready For** June 4 Meeting

The Springfield Township ginning at 10:30 a.m. Residents, local officials, and Committee has arranged for a other interested parties will be able to receive firstpublic hearing to be held Sat hand explanations of Department proposals and to make urday, June 4, at 10 a.m., in constructive suggestions on the proposed highway alignthe Florence M. Gaudineer ment. School at which time an affort will be made to bring all the release from the Highway-De information up to date on the partners which again shows information up to date on the partment which, again shows proposed new Route 78 as it as Springfield feeling the fullest rects Springfield properties. Springfield feeling the fillest impact of the new freeway. Acrost the New Jersey State High applies to the ment the work of the fillest in the fillest in the fillest in the work of the fillest in th way Department has given the Springfield governing body the graphy will follow profit when the new highway and the proposed Route 24—freeway will follow profit when the new highway and the present Route profit will be present Route and the proposed Route profit when the new highway and the present Route profit when the new highway and the proposed Route profit when the map the proposed Route 24—which is the Morris and Establishment with the map the proposed Route 24—which is the Morris and Establishment with the map the proposed Route 24—which is the Morris and Establishment with the map the proposed Route 24—freeway will follow profit with the map the proposed Route 24—freeway will follow profit with the map the proposed Route 24—freeway will follow profit with the map the proposed Route 24—freeway will follow profit with the map the proposed Route 24—freeway will follow profit with the map the proposed Route 24—freeway will follow profit with the map the proposed Route 24—freeway will follow profit with the map the proposed Route 24—freeway will follow profit with the profit with the map the proposed Route 24—freeway will follow profit with the profit with the map the proposed Route 24—freeway will follow profit with the profit with the profit with the map the profit with the profit with the map the pro according to a spokesman the scuth as it enter's Springfrom the Highway Department, field.

made a thorough study of the near the Summit Springfield expansion in Springfield and latest highway map on hand and the names of approximate in the rear of the Crescent Road paign to bring the most desirly 240 property owners appar. area across Baltusrol Way and able industries into the Town-

Vice-Principal Appointee Had **Much Training**



MRS. ELIZABETH POWERS

Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, the the past 21 years in a personal crusade for improved education, the James Caldwell School annual Girl Scout Strawberry Mrs. Louis Soos, short cake He has received awards from teacher Springfield whose pro Festival sponsored by the Mrs. P. Del Vecchio and Mrs.

Teaching Five Years annual Shuart Reed Memorial After serving as a substitute teacher for a year, Mrs. Powers began teaching Fourth and

Pepartment of Education pro Osbahr, ball throw; Mrs. A. Reis, mystery; Mrs. R. Pe gram of child and youth study Patton, fish pond; Mrs. J. Bell, pingo, Mrs. D. Hendlin, Gift and has had two years of lead water pistal, Mrs. D. Slattery, Scout; Mrs. L. Andrews, Jr. ership training in the program. rollering: Mrs. L. Landau, ring contests, Mrs. A. LaSota Her college education starfed in_1935; when she attended Syracuse University being en-rolled in both the liberal arts course and the School of Education.

In 1938-1939 she attended the (Continued on Page 2)

Industrial Group

most recent information on sex Turnpike but it turns to meeting Tuesday night with

there is still a chance that While the map does not show to be filled at a later date. some slight changes may be enough details, the freeway ap-This commission plans pears to cut through what is make a thorough study of the The Township Committee has known as the Marmon property available land for industrial line. It is then shown moving then inaugurate an active camthen joins with the new pro-ship.

posed Highway_No. 78 in the The following were named at vicinity of the County Park Tuesday's regular-meeting:property and Short Hills Ave Azeglio Pancani, Chairma Planning-Board (Architect), 3

This hearing will cover that Briar Hills Circle portion of the route from the William H. Balentine, Townassaic-River-in-Summit-to-the ship Committee representative, reeway's junction with pro- Chairman, 175 Pitt Road. posed Interstate Route 78 in the Donald Rotwein, Arch

25 Sycamore Terrace. Between those two points the Leonard Brown Account rep reeway's proposed alignment resentative Keves Martin, 13 will roughly parallel existing Henshaw Avenue.

Route 24, partly in Millburn and Drew Morrison, partly in Summit. Near the Springfield Chamber of Com-Delaware and Lackawanna merce and Andrew Wilson Com-Railroad, the freeway, align pany, High Point Drive ment Will leave Route 24 and Thomas O'Brien, General

angle slightly to the south to Personnel Manager Coordinat ed Transport, Public Service (Maplewood), 34 Troy Drive Alex Blackman. Represents seers will propose dual three tive International Union of lane roadways divided by a cen- Electric, Radio and Machinery (Continued on Page 2) Hills Circle.

Girl Scouts Plan For Strawberry Festival

Plans are in process for the toss; Mrs. E. Kisch-He has received awards from teacher Springfield whose protection of the N.J. Education Association, motion to assistant principal of Newark State College at Union, the Chisholm School in the Union Junior College in Cran-same system was reported in ford and the Summit Teachers the Springfield Sun last week. Association for his work in behalf of education and holm School Grounds. Chair Mrs. P. Rabasca, sausage half of education considerable experience.

Mrs. P. Del Vecchio and Mrs. Planer; soda, Mrs. W. Wood-the Washington-Rock Countil to be held June 11 from and Mrs. M. Cooper, hot dogs-ball of the Washington-Rock Countil to be held June 11 from and Mrs. M. Cooper, hot dogs-ball of education for his work in behalf a broad education and holm School Grounds. Chair Mrs. P. Rabasca, sausage man of the Festival is Mrs. J. sandwiches; Mrs. J. Carroll, The Rest also was given the support of the Washington-Rock Countil to be held June 11 from and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Leonardis, pizza pie; half of education.

3 Lane Roadways

Highway Department eng

thamel is co-chairman. Mrs. H. Myhrberg, peonies;
Sectional chairmen and their Mrs. R. Marion, swing ride;

committees are: Mrs. George Mrs. L. Kameen, ferris wheel; Rau, candy; Mrs. F. Spangler, Mrs. L. Kriegman, whip; Mrs. Fifth Grades in the local-school cake; Mrs. Attersley, water A. Birmbaum. melon: Mrs. E. Townley, fresh Mrs. Louis Ciethamel, gener For the past four years she berries; Mrs. L. Gash, Mrs. at merchandise; Mrs. T has been enrolled in the State Edward Kent, darts Mrs. H. Kenna, white elephant, Mr. R.

Springfield Plans For Memorial Day Parade

Millburn leads the Memorialtions will send representation Day Parade this year; Spring into the Methodist Cemetery. field is the second section. Ed-

Club, Lions Club, Boy Scouts, at St. Stevens Cemelory.

Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, and After the services, the parade

ward Cardinal, the Deputy Grand Marshall, is from the will continue over Main Street After the services, the parade Veterans of Foreign Wars to Taylor Park, then to Whit-No. Trivett Ave. at 8:45 A.M. Millburn to regain the lead. Parade lines are: Police De- The parade will then head west partment, V.F.W., V.F.W. Aux- on Millburn Ave. to the interiliary, Fire Department, Fire section of Short Hills Ave., Department Reserves, Har- where it will stop. The V.F.W. mony Band, American Legion, Firing Squad will fall out fo American Legion Auxiliary, Millburn services at St. Rose of First Aid Squad, First Aid Aux- Lima Cemetery. The American iliary, Civil Air Patrol, Elks Legion will fall out for services

will continue south on Short The parade will travel from Hills Ave. to Morris Ave., east Town Green over Mountain on Morris Ave, to the intersec-Ave. to Main St. to the Method- tion of Mountain Ave. (Bank

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Page # THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, May 26, 1960

Springfield Plan

(Continued from Page 1) Ave, will do so again this year. The Memorial Services at Town Green include: selections by bands; Invocation, Rabbi Levine; speeches, Mayor Bon- the adjacent freeway roadway year at Douglass College in V.F.W. the Deputy Grand Marshall; Benediction, Reverend Evans: firing squads: and dismissal of Units.

Church-Gives

Road; Robert E. Ries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ries of 49 Oakland Avenue, and Karl W. Roettger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rechiger of El Sino.

Troop No. 70 has been spon sored by the Springfield Presbyterian Church for over seventeen years and this is the fourthime God and Country awards in the admirable history of the Troop. Previous awards were presented to Richard Bishof,

Timothy Stewart, Alan Isley

and Kit Kennedy, all of Spring-The-God-and Country Award roadway as shown on the map, is one of the highest and most will receive letters in the next sought after awards in Scout few days inviting them to ating. It is awarded only after a tenff and ask questions regardyear's activity in the Church ing the coming of the new highand completion of a prescribed way course of study under the The invitation to attend the personal supervision of the June 4 meeting is not limited

this award with the help of his well as Township Attorney Irminister he is strengthened in win Weinberg; Township Engineer Altred Swenso and other to be more faithful in his officials will be on hand to anreligious dities: (2) to deepen swer questions his devotional life; (3) to encourage a deeper study of the teachings, practices, policies and organization of his Church; (4) to give practical expression to his religious convictions in

service to lis Church. In the Presbyterian Church, work for the God and Country ferent stages—Christian <u>Faith</u>, and a secondary school certifi-Christian Witness, Christian cate for speech, English and World Outreach, Christian Citi- French. zenship and Christian—Fellowship. In-each of these areas the scout must complete the pre-mont, Graduate School courses scribed study service projects, at Syracuse and Oklahoma Unall of which are intimately as wersities followed. sociated with the course. At the completion of the course, a Third Grade teacher at the the scout is examined in his progress by the Session of the

Rt. 24 Freeway

width of 42 feet. Hard surfaced shoulders 12 feet wide will border the outside edges of each roadway. This roadway mum right-of-way width of 250

Interchanges are planned at Broad Street at the Summit-Springfield line and at 1.78. Be-



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tweer. Canoe Brook Road and know definitely some time next Bunnell-Bro the Delaware and Lackawanna week whether or not the new Railroad the freeway will be school will be completed in time flanked by completely new for use this Fall. service roads to handle

These service roads, one on either side of the freeway, will be one-way in the direction of Commander of At various locations, connecting New Brunswick. The purpose of ramps will lead from these the Institute is to provide trainservice roads on and off the ing in good citizenship and to P.B.A. 6,

freeway_ The Route 24 Freeway is understanding of different as- Lions 5, planned as a completely modern limited-access super high ernment through a series of Standings way to extend ultimately from lectures and studies of the var-Interstate Route 78 westerly to lous departments. the Delaware River at Phillips Miss Kameen will give a comburg Total estimated cost is plete report on the Institute

\$43.2 million. Although no starting dates rave been set, according to a Highway Department_spokesman, earliest construction will be concentrated on the freeway sections between Springfield and connections with existing roads leading into Wor-

Latest Rte. 78

ently in the direct parth of the

Scouting recognizes only to those whose properties the basic important of religion are shown on the map as being in the process of character in the direct path of Route 78. building and gives strong in The Township Committee excentives toward the attainment peets all interested citizens of Springfield to attend. All mem As a scout strives to achieve bers of the governing body as

Vice Principal

(Continued from Page 1) School of Education at the University of Michigan. Back to Syracuse University in 1939-1940, Mrs.-Powers reaward is maintained in dif ceived her Bachelor's degree

Husband a Banker

From 1949-until-1951-she was Will Rogers School in Stillwa-

ham Road, Springfield, with hre husband, an officer with U. S. Trust Co. in New York, and their three children: Da-vid, 17; Deborah, 16, and Cyn-

about

We're proud as a Peacock ...

member of Springfield Presbyterian Church,

School Board

west to the Summit line.

Miss Kameen

The Sandmeier School

Kindergarten-Grade 5 school is

Drakes Fuc.

Angeltons beat the Elks 4-to only game, play past week due The Caldwell School take to the weather. Mark Freed-S. E. LIEBERMAN care of all children north of man pitched a 3 hit game HERBERT AXELRAD the Rahway Valley Railroad, striking out 9 men. Butch Bel-

This includes all homes as far lon not 3 hits out of 4 times east as Washington avenue and bal and Steve Berger got a timely double. For the losers Larry Simon got 2 of the Elks ocated in South Springfield 3 hits. avenue just south of Diven street. Construction of this new

Bab Ruth Major

Babe Ruth Major

being rushed in the hope that Gem Shoes next Beacon Hill September, The Board of Edu-Park_Drugs cation announces that it will Lions Club

> Gein Shoes took a commanding lead in this league by virtue of its close victories over the Lions Club-and-Bunnell Bros. Park Drugs which lost its Scott Excavating first three games is now on the up climb with two consecutive

Youth League Major Last Week Results Garden of Eatin create a greater interest in and P.B.A. 4, American Legion 0

two hits to raise their batting

The P.B.A. also heat the Gar-

den of Eatin 6 to 1, with Alan

Greenberg allowing only 3 hits

and striking out 12. Jeff Hitch-

ing and Danny Etzold of the

P.B.A. had three and two hits

respectfully, while Jimmy Bel-

liveau hit a home run for the

The Lions beat the Kiwani

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Open Friday Evenings

Kiwanis Conference at a fall meeting of Garden of Eatin American Legion the Springfield Woman's Club.

Halsey Named To

reelected secretary of the pitched a good game for the Board of Trustees of Union Legion. Jeff Hitchings pitched Trustees of Union Legion. Junior College, Granford, at the a good game for the P.B.A Chamber of Commerce 3 annual meeting Monday (May striking out 8 and allowing 23) at the college.

Other officers reelected were: Dr. Thomas Roy Jones of Ted Levitt of the P.B.A. and Westfield, president of Day- Sandy Retsky of Legion each got strom, Inc., chairman; Dr. William, H. McLean of Short Hills, president of Merck Chemical Division of Merck & Co., Inc. Kenneth Boyles of Westfield, vice-president of the National State Bank of Elfzabeth, treasurer, and George S. Sauer; Cranford attorney, assistant secretary-

Mr. Halsey, who is the re superintendent of the -County-Regional High chool District, was named to is third term as secretary.

Thomas Va Albert of Rahway road. Scotch Plains was reelect ted to a three-year term on-the Board of Trustees. Others reelected to a three-year term on Board of Trustees, Others reelected_to_the board were: Dr Jones, Mr. Sauer, Dr.-Gershon B. Chertoff Elizabeth. Dr. Henry -J.-Mineur of-Cranford and Dr William H. West, Union County superintendent of schools.



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PAGES

Riverside Drive Paving Now Set

on Saturday which was the 100 and then turned over as will be paved at a cost of \$28, property of the Township of Township of Springfield.

> Wiss Nemerson. Lions Rosenthal at second and Budish in Center field came up

with fielding gems, Youth Minor League Last-Week Results Dairy Queen_ Nat. State Bank

Colantone Shoes Haydu Vol. Fire Dept. Gellack Chamber of Comme Geljack

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Colantone Nat. State Bank Dairy Queen Vol. Fire Dept Chamber Commerce Haydu Chadwick Chamber Commerce

Dairy Queen Standings

second consecutive shutout by Scott Excavating neating the American Legion 4 The P.B.A. scored their Chadwick Realestate 4 runs in the first inning with Colantone Shoes three coming as a result of a Nat, State Bank

Dairy Queen scattered hits, he also had a Geljack Jewelry single and a double at the plate. Vol. Fire Dept.

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This action was taken in an ordinance introduced at. Types Dr. Nargietts This action was taken in \$28,000 cost of completely paving this thoroughfare and is then to be decired to the Springfield by the Union County Two resignations were ceived by the Township Com

mittee John A. Happing who spectacular plays. For the and also the Planning Board. Mr. Hopping has accepted appointment as member of the Regional Board of Education to serve out the term of Frank

dent, who has moved out of the The other resignation was the pressure of business and the fact that he is out of the director according to Freehold-

Wesleys Guild

(Continued from Page 1) Kipling Avenue Springfield, Corresponding Secretary, Mr.: F. J. Keane, 33 Henshaw Avenue, Springfield Treasurer.

The Guild will meet June 21 for a social evening before summer_vacation

Town Hall Open 8:30 to 4:30 Starting Tuesday The Municipal Building Springfield goes on its regular summer schedule beginning next Tuesday, May 31. Township Clerk Eleonore H. Worthington -- announces

that the various offices of he Municipal Building will be open for business from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. starting Monday and con-Township offices are closed

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giello won the job over Dr.

Nargiello, 47, will receive

salary of \$13,500 and a \$3,000

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the board will decide at a later

meeting if Nargiello will be per-

mitted to occupy the new \$40;

000 colonial-style home built no

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C.A.R. Picnic Vanderpoel Society, C.A.R., v nect at the home of Bruce Tr New Director ers on Woodcrest avenue Sati member has been askedbring his own picnic suppe

struck out 8 Lions, while Hasel 10 years as member and chair. Director of the 49 year old John D. Runnells Hospital man at short turned in some man of the Board of Adjustment for Chest Diseases in Berkeley Heights, has already as Defense, has declared the sumed the duties-and-responsibilities-of-that-office. He has been serving as acting director since January.

At Runnells

The hospital's Board of Managers will soon begin to inter-never been occupied. Kerr, former Springfield resi- view applicants for the post of The new director, a member chief-of-staff, the post formerly of the hospital staff-for eight in the limits necessarily held by Dr. Nargiello. The years, succeeds the hospitals posed for security reasons, from Edward Oleski as mem-board is also planning to create founder, Dr. John E. Runnells. ber of the Assessment who another post at the hospital, who retired in January at the asked to be relieved because of that of assistant to the medical age of 83. Nargiello joined the staff as

Township a great deal of the er Edward J. Carlin. This new a resident physician and later office will pay about \$12,000. was named senior resident and Dr. Nargiello, the former chief-resident physician before send-it-to-this paper - on chief of staff, who has been being appointed chief of staff before Friday's serving as acting director since last year. He was born in Pol- publication the following Thur January, was appointed to the and practiced medicine in Eng- day. Type or write on one sic post by a 5-4 vote of the hos- land before coming to the of paper. Give full names an pital's board of managers. Nar- United States-in-1951-

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Ronald Scelfo, Ted Shelton,

Barbara Springer, Wendy Tuttle.

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SOPHOMORES Highest population growth in the last de ported.

Honors — Jean Brenn, Elsa cade was a whopping 208 per Sprin, Dixler, Thomas Murphy, Joan cent according to tenative

ment has announced the honor berg, Helen Keck, Robert Kirk, for 1950. Before the census tudents for the fifth marking Michael Kraus, Joyce Mende, started, borough officials figured eriod from March 12, to May Toni Minette, Barbara Nadler, that the tally would show about The students receiving Richard Neubauer, Debbie-Pow- 5,800 persons dwelling in Moun- year. ers, Rosanna Russoniello, Joan tainside. Ryder, Judith Sienkiewiez, Virginia Skokna, Edward Walkiewicz, Carl Wamser Roberta Weissman, Carol Wells, Janet

Witte, Elliot Wortzel, Christine Wyrot. FRESHMEN - Highest bling, Kathleen Murphy, Laura Toward of 138 per cent. The Papciak, Pamela Rundlet, Carol 3.466 in 1950 while the current Sheldon, Thomas Spigel, Albert

Stender, Rita Wilner. Honors - Sandra, Alexander Penny Atten, Paulette Blalock. libbins, Jay Gladstone, Bruce Arnold Bodner, Lois Ann Bozoldstein, Josephine Golenka, zay, Kaye Elspass, Virginia Doege, George Friedman, Joyce Marcia Herberg, Arthur Her-Handler, Beverly Johnson, weehn, Charyl Ioas, Arlynn Lucariello, Seth McQuillian, survey. Joan Mentzer, John Moore,

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BIG NEWS

NEXT WEEK

ABOUT OUR

FOWNLEY OFFICE

Ragan, Barbara Rau, Nancy 100 Per Cent Increase; Bonnie Thomas, Nadine Truppi, Census Figures Show

The other four towns in the Watchung Weeklies finished fourth-through seventh in the

Fanwood showed a growth-or 146 per cent — from 3,228 in Township showed a population census indicated that there were 8,260 residents.

Springfield, number seven in percentage growth, showed a jump of 100 per cent, from 7,214 to 14,434. However, of-Keeler, Richard end and that they are not satisfied with the results of the

In sixth place was Scotch Plains which listed a 103 per cent population increase. The cent growth recorded. 1950 census showed 9,069 while New Providence and Clark were second and third in th her current tally indiantes that

The figures released by Fell close to, if not, the final figures. Mountainside was the smallest F-a-n-wood, is sponsoring a community in Union County in Square Dance to be held-in the 1950, but its huge jump shot it LaGrande auditorium on May ahead of Garwood and Winfield. 27, at 8:30 P.M. The Caller for In 1950, Garwood had about the square dance will be Art twice as many residents as Corbett, who will give instruc- Mountainside but the current tions in the folk, schottische and census indicates only a 17 per cent growth in Garwood.

Winfield was the only comdancing for those who want it. munity to show a decrease in hibiting paintings by members Proceeds for the dance-will-help the county. However, many of the Millburn and Short Hills the PTA buy a coffee urn for communities registered only Arts Center will be held on Sat their association meetings modest gains. The figures do urday, June 4th, from 10 a.m. t

Fell is conferrnig with of As in former years, the picficials in that-city. It is be- tures will be displayed on the Committee chairman Mrs. Paul lieved that the population count south side of Millburn avenu Jones, and Mr. Edward War- will fall substantially under the at the entrance to Taylor Park. ner, principal, Mrs. Harry Cald- preliminary estimate of 124,000 The show is under the direc-

The largest-gain in the num Great Hills road, who is the ber of new residents occurred exhibition chairman for the Arlin Scotch Plains where more Center.

Springfield was second with The Jonathan Dayton Region Honors — Catherine Gain, Fell, district census supervisor. liminary statistics in Springfield Wendy Ebert, Mary Falcone, The figure for the 1960 census anticipated a growth of 114.9 was 6.307 compared with 2,046 per cent.

> It was antcipated that the population would hit 15,500 this Other-towns-in-the Watchung

Weeklies area exceeded the ad vance-estimates-as did most of the towns in Union County Officials in Scotch Plains came up with one of the more 1950 to 7,951 in 1960. In fifth acurate estimates as they pre-Honors — Richard Arends place was Berkeley Heights with dicted that the cenusu would Elaine Bouchard, David Lie- a growth of 138—Der cent. The show 15 and David Company of the control of show 18:000-persons-for a gain of 98.4 per cent.

They were less than 500 per sons and two percentage points

Berkeley Heights predicted would have a jump of 116.4 pe ficials in that community have the township showed a growt of-130 per cent.

In Fanwood, a jump of 117 per cent was anticipated. This fell short of the actual 146 per

county with increases of 200 and 178 per cent respectively. are subject to change, but in Jump in the number of new dicates are that they are quite residents with a reported gain of about 13,000 persons. It succeeded=Plainfield as the secon largest community in the

Sidewalk Show By Arts Center

The annual sidewalk show ex-

Trustees, Officials and Stewards For Diamond Hill Church

Berkeley Heights - Trustees munity Church have been an

and officials for the coming nounced. Trustees continuing i year of the Diamond Hill Com- office in 1961 will be John D Vells, Julius Hof, R. Bruce van Order; continuing in of fice in 1962. Arnold A-DePu William A. Brown, Frederic through 1963, Alvah Yeager Roy Westerberg and Paul

> Stewards are Mrs. James Duke, recording; Mrs. J. M Jackson and Mrs. Edward Troost,—communion stewards David C. Dally, superintender of church school; Dudley Parl er- William Francisco, Mrs Walter Teuber, Mrs. G. B Smith, church school officers. -Charles Day, chairman o Commission on Membershir and Evangelism; Donald Thompson, chairman of Com mission on Education; Mrs Victor Massa, chair<u>m</u>an of the Commission on Missions: R Bruce Van Order, chairm<u>an</u> o the Commission on Stewardshi and Finance; Mrs. Harold Roth

Harold Rothwell, chairman f the Committee on Pastora Relations: Mrs. Joseph Tara booking correspond to the pastor Miss Carol Powell and Rober Reed, Senior Youth Kellowsh advisors; Mr. and Mrs Charle Wadas, and Donald Thompsor

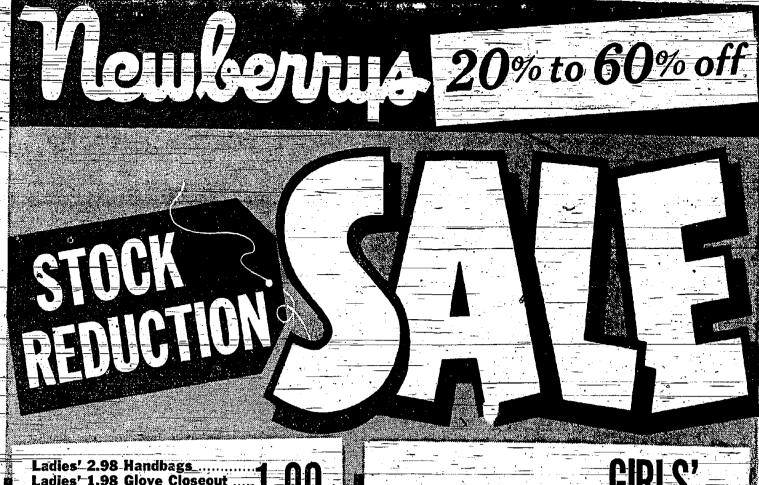
well, lay delegate to Annua

ors; Mrs. John Wells and Doug las Ward, co-chairmen of the Music Committee.

Miss Marion Rodgers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wil liam Brown, treasurer; Mrs. R Bruce Van Order, financial sec retary; Robert Wert and Wal ter Bower, ushers; Mrs. Peter Moran, Chimes; Mrs. John My-hal, publicity; Mrs. Royer Blair, historian; Mrs. Douglas Ward, chairman of Hospital

Stewards elected included John Young, Donald Drumm Frank Gault, James Duke, Ric hard Wilson, Albert Gerken Robert Wolff, Paul Blalock James-Crabtree, J. D. Allen Robert Post, Alvin Scaman C. Y. Haas, Robert Huleatte Mrs. David Deland, Richard Gould, Franklin Powell, Glenn Gibson, James Bushnell, Robert Millar, Mrs. Millar, James Bryan, Paul Hartmann, Wesley

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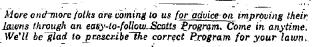
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veck, Barbara, daughter of Dr. Minor-C.-K. Jones, a member of the Regional High School Board of Education, and Mrs. Jones, of Far View Drive, Mountainside, is the 17-year-old Junior at Jonathan Dayton Re gional High School, Springfield who won a fourth prize for girls in the 11th annual National-Science Fair-International. 360 Compete

This event, the apex of high school science competitions was held in Indianapolis May 11 - 15. There were 360 contestants from all parts of the world and first prize carried with it top international honors

There were four divisions at the fair: female physical, male physical, female biological, male biological. In each cate gory there were first, second, third and fourth awards. Barbara was entered in the female physical classification.

Pricect In Math Her project was a mathemabrium figures within liquid divisions. She entered a math-lims, frmoed by immersing a ematical project.

BARBARA JONES

lwo-surface tension soap

Critical angles were determined that will affect the for School Science Fair, mation of the equilibrium figures, and the effect of their continuous variation on the internal structure als wass

illustrative photographs and diagramatic material were included in the presentation.
In Earlier Tests

Burbara earned the privilege of competing in the internatical study entitled "The Geo. tional fair by her showing in the metry of Liquid Films and seventh annual Greater Newark Equilibrium Figures." It in Science Fair. In this competicluded a study of the laws gov- tion, she received one of the erning the formation of liquid grand awards given by the films of bubbles on contact and judges to the two top projects a study of minimum equili in the entire fair, disregarding

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every nine or ten years, and

then declines for several years.

The rise and fall of the insects s determined by the activity of parasite enemy-that feeds

Control should have-started

when the very young stayed close to the web. One spraying with any modern insecticide

would have been sure death-at his time. Now that they are migrating to new fields it i ecessary to use stronger inseccides, and the entire foliage should be sprayed to be certain of <u>control</u> <u>Spray</u> with DDT, lindane, målathion or lead arsenate. Torefer not to use lead arsenate because of its poisonous nature. Remember—the inects rarely kill a tree, but the defoliated plants look ugly. -Q: How can I prevent the tent caterpillar from getting to -A:-If-they have not -already reached them, put a circular band of Tree Tanglefoot, which comes in a can or tube, around the tree trunk a few feet from ground level. This material is like a sticky flypaper, which

ipon the larvae.

traps the insects.

this spiders?

Q: Every time I walk under my oak tree I run into a fine strand of cobweb. What causes

A: No. This is caused by the spring cankerworm, or inchworm. After maturing in the trees they spin the thread and

drop to the ground to form pupae beneath the soil surface and continue the life cycle

reat the same as tent cater-

iky spore disease to control

eetle grubs. Lhave never applied chemicals to my soil, and wonder if L should use milky

A: Milky spore disease is

spread through the soil by in-

fecting the beetle grubs. This

is accomplished in two or three years, so if grubs are abundant

it is my advice to treat immed-

iately with one of the popular.

grub-proofing chemicals, and suppliment with the milky

spore disease for permanent

control. Cost of application is

about twenty-five cents per hun-Q: My roses, hydrangea, and

many other plants are infested

with lice. What should I use? A: These plant lice are aphids. There are many kinds

and-colors,-and-control-is-the

same for all. Nicotine sulphate

OMISSION In last week's SUN, two very

important ladies were left out of the Girl Scout item on Court

of Awards Mrs. Lawrence Landau who was in charge of

all the arrangements of the First Girl Scout Court of

Awards but because of a pre-

vious engagement she was un

able to be present at the af

fair, and Mrs. J. F. Jakobsen who was kind enough to carry

out the program for Mrs. Lan-

lau and all the Scouts and their

spores at this time?



Those crawling creatures you is still one of the best insectifind all over the place are East- cides, but malathion is one of ern Tent Caterpillars. At this the newer materials in use. time of year they migrate from Many all-purpose insecticides hose webs you see in fruit and and dusts-give effective control shade trees. This caterpillar be comes abundant periodically reaching a peak of abundance

To Correct Electrical in April 1959, 192 "hazardous"

violations were reported. Half have been corrected and many Violations At Runnells imprvemoents have been made Dr. Carlin noted, Evans-Participates

Freeholders has taken steps de | 96 described as "hazardous" signed to correct electrical vio and another 100 "nonestandard" Freeholder Edward J. Carlin, of Fire Underwriters.

chairman-of the board's welfare Dr. Carlin said that the committee, said that funds frmo group was hired by the board in the summer mathematics dinner. \$295,000 bond issue approved to make such a survey at the program at Kenyon College by the county bardo will correct institution. He reported that of all the violations.

100-of the money. The funds will cent have been corrected. be available June 1. Dr. Carlin

Union County Regional

vent. Barbara had won second tions. He said they include replace in the mathematical and placement of a flexible cord wirengineering division of the ing on a fan, a soft drink made in a sanything of news interest, day. Type or write on one side Union County Regional High chine and a hot plate.

The hospital will receive \$169, the underwriters, about 60 per

said that the electrical work ty purchasing agent, noted that conducted by members of Ken will cost about \$55,000. many of the "hazardous" violar yon's mathematics department

Frederick G. Sigler Jr., counlions require only minor correc-

the violations first reported by Science Foundation.

High chine and a hot plate. send it to this paper — on or of paper. Give In a report to the freeholders before Friday's deadline for dates clearly.

In-Math Session

Middle Department Associated Street, Springfield, a student at undergraduates were recogn the Pingry School, is one of 50 zed for scholastic achievement sponsored by The National

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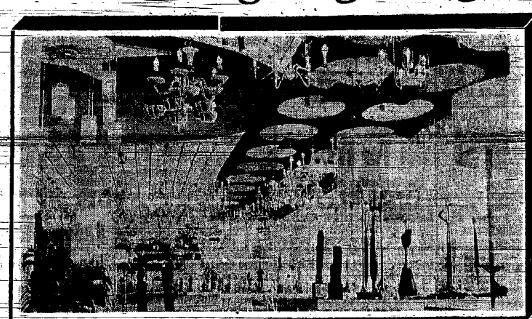
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Bruce W. Evans, 41 Main 300 University of Cincinna students selected-to-participate at-the-third-ahnual itonors D

Invited as guests of the u versity were members of can local-lioner societies Dr. Walt C. Langsam, president of t iniversity, presided Dr. university's department

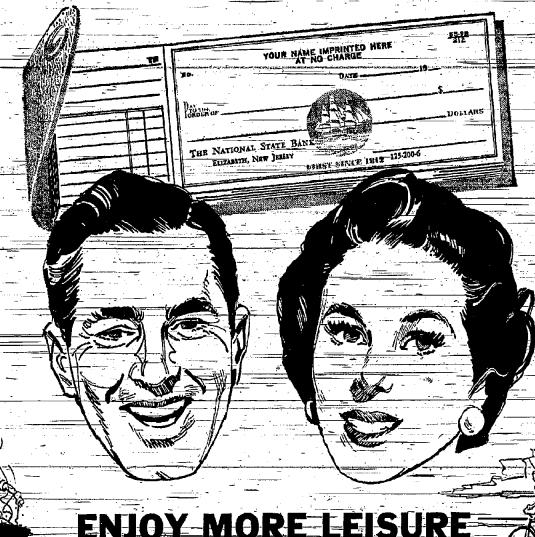
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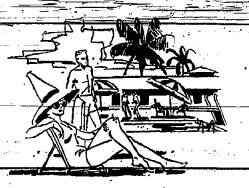
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resbyterian Church at, Mar by six local florists in the form hursday, May 26, from 2 p.m. of floral arrangements entitled

the "First Ladies". Martha growth. mass arrangement in the Col. drons — Yesterday's, Today's poial Williamsburg manner and Tomorrow's." Mrs. Haag is With a personality as radiant active in the new Rhododenas her jewels, Dolly Madison dron Display Garden to be lowill be the thought behind the cated in the Watchung Reserva-

Eleanor Roosevelt, our travelangement set for two at Get Small Trees, Roses, and House ysburg will be the class-"Stol- Plants. n Moments" for Mamie Eisen-

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is the theme of the flower a conservation exhibit as a trito be presented by the bute to Lou Henry Hoover, a show to be presented by the pute to four the Girl Scouts The races were new on Cray.

Crestwood Garden—Club of past president of the Girl Scouts Terrace during the morning cotch Plains in the Fanwood and a noted conservationist.

'Inauguration Day". The artistic division consists Some of the more well known

composition based on one of under five main-headings: Bulbhe foreign lands visited in her ous Plants, Perennials and Biravels. A luncheon table argennials, Flowering Shrubs or

Flats of annuals, garden aprons, wooden-bases-for_flower arranging are some of the for their imaginations in their many items that will be for

Artistic entries must be in by May 23 to Mrs. Jules Remling, of 2300 Mountain Avenue, Scotch Plains, or Mrs. R. G. Serveit. Or view for inspection Scholl, of 2281 Mountain Ave. were a jeep an army tank and

nue, Scotch Plains.

No One Injured In Fanwood Collision

A man and woman escaped injury Saturday evening, May 4, when their cars became in volved in an accident at the Avenues in Fanwood. A—third ar also was damaged.

According to police reports, car driven by Herman-Rubin of Berkeley Heights was traveling south on Martine Avenuwhen a car driven by Laura

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Thursday, May 26, 1960 **Cub Scouts Hold Annual Cubmobile**

er sion of the Indianapolis Speedway race, was held Sat-

urday, May 14, under the sponsorship of Fanwood Lions-Club. H-was-held in connection with the club's annual "Lions Day."

The races were held on Cray ine and Marion Avenues on Background will be provided and afternoon. Competing in the Scout Packs 33 and 333.

Den 23 Is Tops Den 23, under the leadership f-ten-classes depicting char- herbs will be shown giving of Mrs. Libby Andrews, tool cteristics in the lives of some points on use, history and first-place honors. The mem Vashington, a gracious-Virginia Mrs. Charles-Haag will have baseball gloves. Den 15, wit washington, a gracious virginia a civic display on "Rhododen Mrs. Elaine Boryea leading took-second place and the boy were presented with baseball

Mrs. Thomas Martin's Den 12 came in third and Mrs. Roger T.H.e. Horticulture Division, Franz's Den 18 came in fourth. earor Roosevelt, our travel- open to all amateur gardeners. The youngsters were awarded "First Lady", inspires a in this area, has 52 divisions model building kits and baseballs, respectively. -

The "Cubmobile" was held under the direction of Robert E. Thompson, Richard Jolly Louis Tott and Murray-F. Wil

Fire Truck On View

The Lions also conducted program at the Fanwood playground. Pony-rides-and games

one of the boroughs fire engines. Capt. Donald Springer, Jack Tickets may be purchased Capt. Donald Springer, Jack from any member of the club Mersereau, William Schantz, or Mrs. R. B. Carr. Adult dong-Leonard Zuchowski and Charles ions are 75 cents and students Gotberg, of the fire department, were on hand to explain the workings of the truck.

> Hargraue of Westfield_went through a red light and struck the Rubin car.

Rubin's car then went out o control momentarily and struck a parked car owned by Richard orner of Martine and Midway H. Hoelzel, of 153 Martine Ave nue, Fanwood.

Investigating officer on the scene was Patrolman Joseph

Insurance Unit

A luncheon-meeting was held at Wally's on-the-Hill Tuesday, May 10, by the newly formed Fanwood-Scotch Plains Insurance Agents Association,

Ira-Weisbart, president of the New Jersey-Insurance Agents Association, and Charles Unger, secretary, together with Bill Boyle a member of the Association, were present to install the officers of the local unit. H. Glay-Friedrichs, president-

of the Union County Associaion, also was present. Installed were William -- R-Miller as president and William.

T. Hewitt as secretary-treas-Mr. Weisbart congratulated the group on the formation the new branch of the Association, as did Mr. U

Mr. Friedrichs welcomed

new branch to the Union Co Association. Plans were discussed -fe delegation to represent th cal group at the Nationa sociation-convention in At

Prompt, Expert Service City Sept. 26, 27 and 28. The new Association will every second Tuesday o

Surprise Party Given Mrs. Re

Millburn of the Art Department Scotch, Plains Woman's was surprised on Monday partment arrived at her-421 Evergreen Blvd., br he makings of a party

> Mrs. Regg, who is recov rom a<u>recent</u> operation been disappointed she cou participate in the progre uncheon scheduled for day. Mrs. Harold L. Wolf chairman of the depar had arranged the suprise as a substitute.

As gifts of appreciatio her leadership this past Mrs. Regg was present book by John Carlson on scape Painting and rose for her garden.

Assisting Mrs. Wolfe with th celebration were Mmes. J. William. Roos, William E. Rath, Elmer C. Dellmire, Earl W. Purvis, Robert P. Gormley. A trip to Greenwich Village Art Festival is scheduled for June 14, Mrs. Wolfe announced Mrs. Charles G. Hayden is in charge of arrangements of the trip which is open to all club

The annual welfare lunch and card party will be held Tues-Short Hills at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. H. Berkely Sanborn, department chairman Mrs. Enoch Van Hoesen in charge of tickets: Proceeds will benefit charities supported by the welfare

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an implied or express request How many of you have to the one to whom the promise

> Therefore, it is wise to inpledges and donations that are promised by you and ascertain whether they are to he used for immediate purposes so that there is a definite reliance or your donation, or whether the request is merely an inquiry en purpose to be formulated.

Regional High School News

STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS ELECTED DID YOU KNOW The Student Council nominees for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and PTA Representative have been-chosen by the student body from Berkeley Heights and Matthews is an English Teacher University, he did graduate Mountainside for the Governor Livingston High School Berke-

ley Heights. - President, Jeff America are to hold their picnic try, where he received a degree Armed Forces Day observed Grausam; Vice President, Don Mac Nair; Secretary, Judy Bar May 24th? Marcia Herberg of Treasurer, Frank Fish; Representative, . Wende in charge of the whole affair, Devlin. Congratulations to you ably assisted by her sisted Margo Herberg another officer. THAT among the Mountain

Seniors Virginia and Steve New Jersey. Being very musiflat Clarinet, and bass clari-net and has been in the All Abby Hunter, Donna Kristianpiano and Steve has seven. Albu. I heard you girls stole the Steve was to appear Sunday, stole the show! Bet you did May 22nd, 1960 in Newark at too! a recital for winners of the THAT Ched Twyman, Senior Scott led the singing.

Casual

Elegance

e d C. L. o n.s. Constatulations from Mondanside with Ginny-and Steve, glad to hear scholarship grant-of-\$200.00 for that you both plan to further his college education? Good

your music studies after gradua. Show, Ched! tion in June. In years to come THAT the Regional Choir and when you appear on Ed Sullivan Ensemble sang for the Gaudimany of us can say "I knew neer Grammar school in Springthem when they were in high field last Fri., May 20th?

HAIR STYLE OF THE MONTH

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CLOSED MONDAYS

THAT Mr. Carl Matthews and his wife have opened as of May 12th, 1960, ta clothing store, Plaza off Route No. 22? Mr. a farm. A graduate of Temple Carold three.

at Regional High School. THAT the Future Teachers of at Echo Lake Park Tuesday, Springfield, FTA President, is

side girls in the misicale show last Friday, May 20th, was the in his undergraduate days he and its relationship to the se-Waters from Mountainside have last Friday, may zons, was under in his undergraduate days and the detailment of the free world, won high honors from the Livingston High School, Wende knowing for sure what career he Devlin? The Mountainside wanted to follow. Music Association held a variety cal the wins play the piano, both show and also in it were: Lois lived in and around Fanwood Thor; and others mFrankfield, Linda Hambacher, most of his life. He graduated State Band for two years. Vir. sen, Jill Rowley, Jill Lemmer journalism and has spent most state Band for two years. Virginia has eleven pupils whom she is training to play the Telek, and Betsy's sister Ginny publicity and now has his own will be part of the open houses public relations agency. Devotions were led by the

Rev. Harold Scott. Russell

\$105 By Magistrate_ Charles Nuala, of 2228 Newark Avenue, Scotch Plains, was fined \$105 by Scotch Plains Municipal Court Magistrate George W. Jackson-Wednesday night, May 11, for driving while on the

Gilead and John Henry

3 Tell About

three speakers.

Thumbhail autobiographies by

revoked-list. Walter Krynaki of Irvington was fined \$140.20 for-carrying an overweight load on his truck.-Willie-Sutton,-of-4 Tierney Avenue, Scotch Plains, was fined: \$20-on-a-disorderly-person charge.

FOURTH CHILD ARRIVES The arrival of their fourth child, a son, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Wiser, of 400 Acacia Road. Scotch Plains. The youngsters, who arrived at Muhlenberg

Soloists were Chris Corrigan and Hospital, Plainfield, Friday Mark Biddelman in Balm in May 6, weighed eight pounds ten-ounces at birth and has been named Gregory David The other Wiser-children an Dennis Jeffrey, nine; Linda Pa tricia, eight, and Karen Alicia Selves At Meet 15 -months old.

BOY JOINS 3 GIRLS

three recently enrolled members was the program at the A boy has joined what was Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary the three-daughter family Club meeting at Wally's Tav- Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. ern-on-the-Hill in-Watchung ris, of 226 Hawthorne Street Taursday, May 12. Dr. Chester Scotch-Plains, with the birth Lindsey, Robert McPherson and of William Thomas, who arriv-Dr. Robert Scolera were the ed at Muhlenberg Hospital Plairfield, Saturday, May 7 Dr. Lindsey said that he was weighing-eight-pounds, eigh a native New Jerseyite, with his ounces. William's Michele Youth Fashions at-Echo early life having been spent on Kathy five Claire, four, and

> work, in optometry at Pennsyl-Thomas Gates, Secretary vania State College of Optome-Defense, has declared that in 1958. His first experience in May 21st-this-year, is a time his profession came as a medifor the Armed Forces of t cal corps man in the U.S. Navy United -States to: Dr. Robert Scolera was born public, at home and abroad, the in Newark. After-two years at best possible opportunity, with-Rutgers he entered Temple in the limits necessarily im-University, where he received his degree in dentistry. As a become well informed on all sidelight, Dr. Scolera said that aspects of our national strength

> Pagan gods of ancient times: Mr. McPherson said he had Hercules, Ajax, Atlas, Titan, from Rutgers with a degree in modern missiles. Displays- of will be part of the open houses at military installations throughout the country during Armed Forces Week, May-14-



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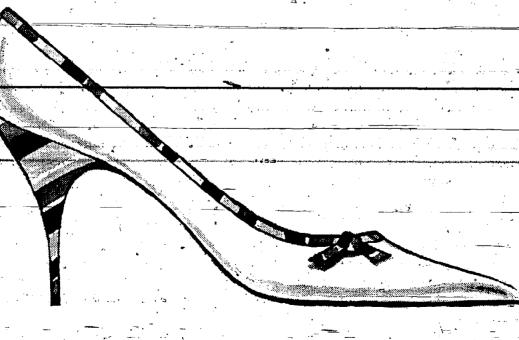
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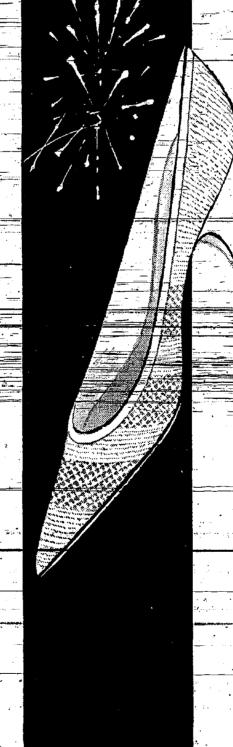
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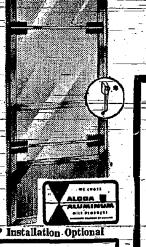
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'Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

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VEDNESDAY— Sunday Masses; (, e, sea, section of Church.

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W. Evans. The guests of honor at the
Second Service will be the members
of the Springfield Volunteer Fire De-SUNDAY:

5:00 a.m. Holy Communuon

9:15 a.m. Family Service of Morning Prayer.

(Holy Communion, third Sundays.)

10:00 a.m. Church School Classes:

Adult-Cies-in the Upper Room.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion, Hrst Sundays).

(There will be child care during the 11 o'clock service)

TUESDAY: of the Springfield Volunteer Fire De-pertment and the boys who will be, presented with their God and Country Award. Spectal music by the choirs. New Members 4 to 5 p.m.

Those wishing to join in the mem-bership of the church will meet with the ministers in an hour of instruction-in-the-Parish House.

1:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship 6:45 p.m. Bible Class taught by Mr. Weber for members of thehigh school age group. a.m. Holy Communique

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Monday—MEMORIAL DAY
Tuesday—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Home
Extension Saying Course.

Wednesday—3 a.m. Ladies Beneyolent Society leaving the Parish House
for their annual picnic at Mrs. Arnold
Wright's home in Buttzville,
8 p.m. Session meeting with the
New Members in the Parish House.
Thursday — 6:30 p.m. Men's Chūb
Bowling Banquet in the Parish House.
7:00 p.m. Girls' Cholr Rehearsal.
Friday—6:30 p.m. Senior Choir Dinner in the Parish House;
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 Fireside
Picnic at Seeley's Grove.

Next Sunday—The—Sacrament of
Communion will be observed at—both Shavuot Services: Tues, May 31: Shavuot Eve, 9:45 p.m. "Yiskor. SHAREY SHALOM TEMPLE HOUSE 78 South Springfield Avenue (co South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road)

May 27 (tomorrow) at 8:30 p. m

Confirmation Parents Service. May 28 at 10;30 a.m. Sabbath Bas Mitzyah of Joan, daughter

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Sunday

9:30 and 11-Morning Worship ServIces and Sunday Church-School. Mr.
Julian Alexander will deliver the sermont Mrs. Leo Fuchs will song a solo.

9:30 Parent's Day Junior Department. The Junior Departinent. The Junior D

6:30 and 8—Jr. and Sr. High Fellow hips. -8:00—11th—in—A—CHRISTIAN—COM ionday— 3:15—Girl Scout Troop 519

Tuesday— 3:30—Girl Scout Troop 881 5:00—Chapel Choir Rehearsa Wednesday—

915—Ladies' Bowling

8:00—Adult Study Program — THI
LETTER OF PAUL TO THE ROMAN

The Chapel:
Thursday, May 26—
10:30 a.m. Women's Prayer Group.
3:15 p.m. Nativity Choir (Grade 2)
3 p.m. Sanctuary Ohoir.
Friday, May 23—
3:15 p.m. Nativity Choir (Grade 3)
Saturday, May 28—
10:00 a.m. Noel Choir LETTER OF PAUL IN THE ROLLING

Mr Alexandor—This is the greatest
of Paul's writings; studying this letfer is one of the best ways we
have toward a better understanding of
our Christian faith. Thursday—
12:30 — Afternoon Study Group Mr
Lovelnee's course—RIVALS TO THE
CHRISTIAN FAITH.

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.—The Ladies Missionary Sewins meeting with Mrs.
Ernest Grabb from Alaska as the speaker.
Saturday, 7-45 p.m. The Monthly Fellewship rally meets this month at Woodside Chapel. The messenger of the evening will be Mr. Brian Tatford.
Sinday, 11 a.m.—Mr. Adam Miller from Kenilworth will bring the messenger will be the same the same will be the sam 7:30—Boy-Scout-Troop-102— 7:30—Cub Pack 102. 8:00—Chancel Choir Rehearsal 7:30—Boy Scout Troop 130.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL The Rev. Milton P. Achey, Pastor hursday, May 26-

10 a m. Women's Rible Class meeting at the Parsonage. The teacher in Mrs. Dorle Wentworth of the Evan collisie Committee. Baby-sitting services

FRIG. May 17:30 B. 10. Boys. Brigade meeting at the Chapel.
Sunday May 18.
Sanh. Barly worning Worship. Service with sermon by the Pastor.
9:15. 2.m. Sunday School classes for all ace groups from nursery through adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountainside.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Rev. Aches.
Juntor Church will be held in the sunday School rooms for children 5 9:1trao
Nursery School
Sunday—
9 a.m.—Family worship service
9:0:30—Ohurch School I, classes for all ages.
9:30—Adult study class—Mr. Paddock "Teaching of Jesus" held at 317

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6.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting at the Chapel.

7.45 p. m. Evening Service with seined by the Pastor.

Wednesday, June 1—

7.00 p. m. Piomer Girls meeting at the Chapel. From West-Africa former Ruth Gerdes, daughter Memphis, Tenn. with her husband, the Reverend Stewart Cuthbertson, and their training in any of the Stewart Cuthbertson, and their ratings.

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8:00 p. m. Prayer and Binte study meeting at the Chapel.
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ge group. 7:30 p.m. W. F. meeting and fun

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Sunday May 22

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trns Shake. Nursery care is provide for children one-to-three-years of-age 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School for all grades—Nursery through Sr. High 2:00 p.m.—Language Class—pefore the Spanish. Service.

Spanish Service.

3:00 p.m.—Cpanish Service in the Chapel.

5:30 p.m.—Jr, High Fellowship—Meet in Church parking lot. This is their final meeting and the 66th Grade Class have been invited to a picnic.

The Sr. High Fellowship is on a weekend agreed at the Simmer house.

3:15 p.m. Bethlehem Choir 7:30 p.m. Crusader Choir.

11:15 a.m. Carol Choir

7 p.m. Choristers 8 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service

WOODSIDE CHAPEL

sage at the Family Bible Hour. The Sunday-School will be in session at the

same time.
7:30 p.m.—Mr. Miller will speak at
the regular Evening Service.
Monday, Memorial Day, The Chris

ian Fellowship Plenic will be held al

iny at the restonal life. Secondary at the Pringfied.
Tuesday, 3-p.m. Mr. Walter Jonsen continues and series of messages after a session of prayer.

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10:50 a.m.—Church School II, nurs-ory kindergarten, primary. 11:00—Morning Worship Service, Mr.

11:06—Morning Worship Service, Mr.
Rayson preaching,
7-p.m.—Senior High Wesiminster
Fellowship.
Tuesday—
5:45 p.m.—Teacher recognition dinner
Wednesday, June 1—
3:30 p.m.—Carol Choir
4:30—Junior Choir
8:00—Chancel Choir

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ower name cards designed by rol Ave. on June 6 for members Good or Bad. Rau helped new of the 1960 Junior Volunteers Mr Whitlock is a member of members get asquainted with Program, a project sponsored the Speakers Bureau of NBC each other and the Executive by the Springfield Woman's and has served in this capacity Board Each new chairman dis- Club. Pins will be awarded to for the past three years. He ussed her department's plans the girls in recognition of their has given many interesting for the coming year and ex- services as Nurses Aides at pressed hopes that new mem: Overlook Hospital.
bers would join some of the The next Executive Board

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many group activities offered meeting will be held on Wedness Club. The Music Department Mrs. Charles Miller, 112 Meisel plans to make May 26 a special Ave. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. C. V. Mentzer.

evening to wind up its meetings until September. At 6 p.m. the We hope all members will atgroup will meet at Mario's in tend Glub Night on-Wednesday. New members of the Spring-Millburn for dinner, then pro. June 1. Speaker for the evening field Woman's Club were guests eded to the Paper Mill Play will be Mr. Engene Whitlock, of honor at a tea held on May house to attend a performance Jr., commercial unit manager 14 in the American Legion Hall, of the Great Waltz." A tea for the National Broadcasting Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, Jr. and will be given in the home of Company. His topic for the Mrs. Vincent Bonadies poured. Mrs. Herbert Kern, 224 Baltus evening will be "Television—

speeches to various organiza. IN AND OUT-Mrs. David Adler (left) outgoing president of the tions on different aspects of Springfield League, Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Chirtelevision production and pro- dren, turns over the gavel to Mrs. Raymond Efrus, the new

gramming: Since television is a communication medium that affects almose everyone, whether it is watched for pure entertainmen or general information, we are sure you will not want to miss Mr. Whitlock's talk. Mark voir calendar now-June 1-our final Club Night until September.

vation Army in the United tion's constitution and a budget trip to Israel is worth \$2,500 1831 in Germany. When first States. When he held open air report. The meeting will be held and covers the cost of two introduced by Reform Jewish meetings in St. Louis. Mo., he at the Parish-House of the First people spending two weeks in leaders in America, confirma was often ordered off the street Presbyterian Church, 37 Main Israel. as a public nuisance." Final Street, Springfield. ly, he told the police, "Your word is law-in St. Louis. Bit how about the middle of the Mississippi? I guess you can't extend your jurisdiction there!" means chairman of Sharey Shal-

Sharey Shalom News LAST MEETING TONIGHT form, has announced that Mrs. lives according to the principles Doherty, she is a graduate of Troops' Hostess Committee contribution of Mrs. Edward of Judaism Springfield Regional High sisting of Mrs. Edward Additional Management of Mrs. Edward Additional Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward Additional Mrs. Edward Mrs. 26, at 8:30, Sharey Shalom will L.I., was the winner of Sharey hold the last congregational Shalom's 'Trip to Israel.' Mrs. An ingenious officer, Com meeting of the year, There will Kaplan purchased her ticket coming at the conclusion of the missioner George Scott Railton, be election of officers, voting from Frank-Ordan of Union, a Ninth or Tenth Grade of Relig led the first group of The Sal- on revisions of the congrega, Sharey Shalom congregant. The ious School, was originated in

Mrs. Irma Ames, president

Sharey Shalom's Women's

Group, has appounced a general

meeting at the Temple House

78 South Springfield Avenue.

Springfield, Thursday evening

of the season. The slate of nom-

inces, will be presented by Mrs.

Joan Lowy, a past president of

the Women's Group and one of

its founders.-Mrs. Elaine Snepa

has planned a "fun time" pro-

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IS-EXPLAINED

The Jewish festival of Shav

Tuesday, May 31. One of the most colorful holidays on the

the handing of the Ten Commandments to Moses on Moun In Biblical times, the holiday was an agricultural festival. celebrating the wheat and barley harvest and the appearance of the first fruits following the

Spring planting. The term "Pen is used because the festival is observed on the 50th day following the first day of

Recalls Ruth -In-addition to the Ten Commandments, which tradition teaches were handed down to the children of Israel-just 50 days after the Exodus, Shavuot also is associated with the Book of

gram to follow-the-meeting:

LONG ISLAND WOMAN IS WINNER Stanley Seigel, ways

Ruth, with its rural setting and story of a woman who voluntarily converted to the Jewish in. This bladear lave la Wead during-synagogde services cel-

brating the day Once a major pilgrimage fesval, when worshippers brought their offerings to the Temple a Jerusalem the influence Shavuot, as a major holida waned-considerably during the passage of centuries. In recent years, however, the festival has enjoyed a revival of importance, since it marks the time of re-ligious dedication for boys and girls who have completed their elementary religious 'education, Ceremony Colorful

With colorful ceremony, parlicularly associated with confirmation in Reform temple Jewish life, the young graduates lead a service of special prayer and songs. They present a floral are blessed by their spiritual of Saint Elizabeth, June 1. The leaders and vow to lead their daughter of Mrs. Thomas F.

The service of confirmation tion was bitterly contested by

TO ELECT AT FINAL SESSION non-Reform Jews. At the present time, the cer emony is observed by Conserva tive as well as Reform congrega tions and the holiday of Shavuo has returned to a position of eminence in the religious ca endar of American Jews.

> Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A Constantian of 14 Spring-Brook Rd., Springfield, will spend the Memorial Day week-end-at-the-potato chips, peaches or fruit Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City attending the Mid-Year Education_and-Social Meeting of the New Jersey Optometric Association, of which Dr. Constantian is a member.

GRADUATING-Miss Anita T offering at the temple altar and Doherty, 34 Washington Avespeak together the words of nue, Springfield, will receive the Decalogue. At the conclusion a Bachelor of Arts degree in of the services, the young people mathematics from the College

School Menus

the Athletic Association.

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Wednesday Breaded veal cutlet, buttered orn buttered peas, cake brea

Hamburger on roll, pickles cocktail, milk Friday

English muffin pizza, tossec salad, pears or pineapple, peanutbutter_or bread and_butter sandwich, milk.



Brownie Scouts | Brownie Scouts to Intermediate Celebrate FlyUp

watch Sandar Chair Edward Kisch, newly elected man in charge of arrangements Neighborhood Chairman. Mrs. with Mrs. Louis Soos assisting David Hendlin was pianist.

W. McConkey, "Browne Prom-"Scout Motto"; Mrs. L. A Kameen, "Scout Slogan"; Mrs leaders then presented their girls with their wings and pins.

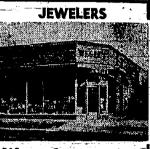
School, During the past year Chairman; Mrs. C. H. Adick she has served as president of man, Mrs. Wm. Baumann, Mrs. -W. J. Binder, Mrs. Brennan. Mrs. Dominick Casternovia and Mrs. Aubury Swan. The brand new Internediate Girl Scouts-did-their first good turn-by serving their parents and friends who had come-to-see-them-fly-up from

> to RENT POWER TOOLS find it Fast in the

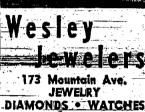
YELLOW PAGES

Present at the Fly-Up were dies. Louis Soos, troop con-The Fly Up Coremony of School: Mrs. D. S. Kaufnold, Second Year Brownie School: Mrs. D. S. Kaufnold, Second Year Brownie School: Mrs. D. S. Kaufnold, Springfield Girl Scouts of the Washington Rock Girl School; Mrs. Edward Kent, Organization Chairman, James Council, was held on Friday Caldwell School; Mrs. J. F. Evening May 20 at the Edward Patterson, Retiring Neighbor-Land Mrs. J. F. Bood Chairman; and Mrs. Walton School. Mrs. J. F. hood Chairman; and Mrs.

Mrs. J. F. Jakobsen opened pating in the Fly Up were: the program with a Welcome Troop No. 56-Mrs. L. W. The girls and leaders partici-Message, followed by the pro- Kriegman, Leader (list names cessional of Brownies. Mrs. 4. from program) Troop No. 58-P. Patton spoke on "Measuring Mrs. A. P. Patton Mrs. E. F. Progress of Brownies": Mrs. S. Lillen, Leaders (list names "Brownie Requirements"; Mrs. Hobble ("" Troop No. 273ise"; Mrs. Daniel Slattery, Visconty, Leaders (list " Troop No. 358-Mrs. S.-W. McConkey-Mrs. W. R. Finnie (list names J. W. Bell, "Scout Laws". The Troop No. 359 - Mrs. Daniel Slattery-Mrs. S. M. Cornfield Mrs. James W. Bell-Mrs. Her-



bert Quinton, Jr. (list-names.



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games in the first week of play a single in the bottom of the tee of Scotch Plains and Fan president of Fanwood Lions Scotch Plains area.

In the Little League to Take an seventh. Petry started on the wood met recently at the home Club in Wally's Restaurant, the first six innings but Mickey of its chairman, Mrs. A. V. Ri-Walling, Thursday night Holy Name Men to the White Sox capitalized on the Voget, who came on in the sex vero, 1523 Golf Street. Scotch May 19. steady pitching of E. Miller to enth, got credit for the win.

defeat the Phillies 7 to 1. On Wednesday evening, May White Sox. 11" the Red Sox won a tight Giants pitching duel when Win Keller Indians edged Tucker Coon and the Red Sox Dodgers 1 to 0. Mark Mahler Dodgers drove in the winning run with a Phillissingle in the last inning. Yankees The White Sox received the Braves

benefit of another- well pitched Monday 5 23 - Red Sox game again on Friday, May 13. Braves. --This time, Charles Williams Tuesday 5.24 bested the Braves 6 to 1.

Yankees. The luckless Braves lost their Wednesday 5,25 second game of the season on Dodgers. Saturday, May 14, under an 11 Thursday 5/26 0-3 onslaught by the defending | Giants. champion Indians. John Kocher Friday 5,27 - Yankees who notched the season's first Red Sox home run and Bryan Evdo who had a perfect day at the plate Bowler Gets Trophy led the Indians offense, while From Rotary Club winning pitcher Art Fowler fan-A movie depicting modern ned thirteen Braves. metal rolling, forging and

The Giants defeated the Yankthe first extra inning game of the wednesday, May 18; meet the first extra inning game of Fanwood-Scotch Plains the campaign when Joe Petry Rotary Club, being presented

Founders Plan To Aid Drive

chairman of the Fanweryfor families of the two com- sell Scott led the singing-

hone of the fund drive." "For 60 cents a week for the Tamily' can make our new build-Pitney said:

privileges—at—Bowcraft—during the period of giving and a list-

founders-placane. He urged the fund drive ard Culcagno, of 2101 Algonworkers to emphasize the found quin Drive, Socotch Plains, Sun ers benefit program in their day, May 15. The girl weighed family contacts during the next six pounds when she arrived at

Plains

vs through Three-will see ."Pirate years: Phillies vs tre on February 4. The second series for Grades Four through vs Six will feature "Green Sleeves" by the Traveling Playhouse vs on January I and "The Magic Charlemagne" by

> . All performances will be given at Scotch Plains High ducted by the Regent, Mrs. J. well known lecturer, was the Year."

al schools. in November.

Also elected to office were: Louis Prisnock, first vice-president; Committee dent; John Kucka, second vice- st. Bartholomew, the Apostle gineers:

The Holy Iname Society of Louis Prisnock, first vice-presiof ren's theater groups in an erthird vice-president; Paul 12- instance its officers for the select top quality per ant secretary; Earl Purvls, coming year at a meeting given to scientists making a flav 4, weighing six pounds 12- instances and is happy to an treasurer; Red Crandell, Tail. Tuesday evening May 10. In significant contribution to the field of lubrication, was given to the elementary Lion. Tamer Lee McMichael President, Francis Cabilly to the two Esso Research RECEIVING-SYMPATHY achool students during 19606-61, and Peter Faust were elected succeeding James De Rogatis; scientists in recognition of a

D.A.R. Unit Has Luncheon - Meeting

tained Scotch Plains Chapter, film as well as spoke. Library Theatre on D. A. R., at a pot-luck lunchroon Tuesday, May 10. The annual meeting was con-

regard to the programs to be

Miss Reignette Marsh gave a

Install Officers

Students in Grades One to serve as directors for two vice-president. John Johnson; paper they co-authored. The treasurer, Michael Mulreancy; paper, titled Viseaclastic Deisecretary, Walter Smith; marshal, Michael Ginda.

Guest_speaker at the meet Road. Scotch Plains, enter team member, who showed a

this is the life!

SPEAKS ON BOOKS Mrs. Gertrude L. Friedman,

Two Esso Research and ineening Company. into scientists Dr. Eric O. Forster in Lubrication.

Plainfield-were pre their first child, a son, has been sented citations and medals at made by Mr-and Mrs. Thadthe recent annual meeting in deus Stepniak, of 536 Hunter Cincinnati of the -- American Avenue - Scotch Plains. The new The Holy Name Society of Society of Lubrication En- Avenuer Scotch Plains, The new Olive, of 2001 Hillton Road, old Indian name Bantstoo arrival, who will be known as Scotch Plains. Robert James, meaning the thing place? This

Ship" by the Pretenders of De- Ralph Alcan, president, pre- program chanting, practice in a president of the death of his lattier, so cember 10 and "Rumpelstill sided He was assisted by Har Moran; corresponding secre- sented at the 1959 meeting. — in the death of his lattier, so cember 10 and "Rumpelstill sided He was assisted by Har Moran; corresponding secre- sented at the 1959 meeting. — in the death of his lattier, so cember 10 and "Rumpelstill sided He was assisted by Har Moran; corresponding secre- sented at the 1959 meeting. — in the death of his lattier, so cember 10 and "Rumpelstill sided He was assisted by Har Moran; corresponding secre- sented at the 1959 meeting. — in the death of his lattier, so cember 10 and "Rumpelstill sided He was assisted by Har Moran; corresponding secre- sented at the 1959 meeting. — in the death of his lattier, so cember 10 and "Rumpelstill sided He was assisted by Har Moran; corresponding secre- sented at the 1959 meeting. — in the death of his lattier, so cember 10 and "Rumpelstill sided He was assisted by Har Moran; corresponding secre- sented at the 1959 meeting. — in the death of his lattier, so cember 10 and "Rumpelstill sided He was assisted by Har Moran; corresponding secre- sented at the 1959 meeting. — in the death of his lattier, so can be a sented at the lattier and l paper tilled "Visecelastic Be-havior of Greases," was pre-sented at the 1959 maring in the death of his father, Josociate in the firm's central day. May 9, at Irvington-Gen-

> ing was Sam Huff, New York guest speaker at the Fanwood May 12. Mrs. Thomas Weekley, Terrill Giants, professional football Wontan's Club May-18th meet-

basic research division, also youngster, who arrived at Kansas, it is a valuable com and En. Presented a paper at this Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, mercial wood, particularly for Linden. Year's meeting His paper was weighed four pounds, 12 ounces [footing].

■ The Springfield Sun

FIRST CHILD ARRIVES Announcement of the birth of

Edward C. Helm, of 220 Byrd Avenue Scotch Plains is reeral Hospital at the age of 74. Services were held Thursday,

SON IS BORN The Club which meets at the their first child, a son, Rob

at birth.

Summit, Sunday, April 24. He iron ore from the nearby joins four sisters and a brother: Mary Catherine, ten; Patricia, nine; Jane, seven; Peter, 412; Debra, three. -

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NEW HOLIDAY

-woodland---this---stately---tre Fanwood Presbyterian Church ert Edward Jr., was born Fri- reaches 150 feet in height on social hall heard Mrs. Fried day, May 6, to Mr. and Mrs. the best sites. Ranging from man talk, on "Books of the Robert Edward Brown, of 25 Nova Scotia west to Minnesote Waldon Road, Fanwood. The and south to Tennessee an

Announcement of the birth ment of Conservation and Ecoof their sixth child has been nomic Development, as a remade by Mr. and Mrs. Robert minder of how people lived Olive, of 2001 Hilliop Road, years ago. Batsto is from an meaning "bathing placed". This mansion first housed the iron-

makers-who smelted the bog swamps and streams. CONVERSION

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Thomas C. Pitney, general in the Rotary League. workers Monday night, May 16. Dr. William J. McGinn, a club that the founders benefit plan, member. Devotions were led a special program of giving by the Rev. Harold Scott, Rus-

munities, "will be the backhext three years, a 'foundar Peck, of 335 Parkview Drive. ing-a reality-and will get many birth of their fourth child, a benefits at the same time," son, at Muhlenberg Hospital, Included in the benefits listed The new arrival, who weighed by Pitney were a membership eight pounds 11 ounces at birth

for one year for any two mem- and who has been named Kenbers of the family: choice of enth Alfred, joins the following activity lessons at 50 per cent sisters: Lynn, 13; Candace, of the regular rate; half price len; Holly, five years-old. ing as a founder on the "Y"

had a 234 average for the year President Laurence Andrews

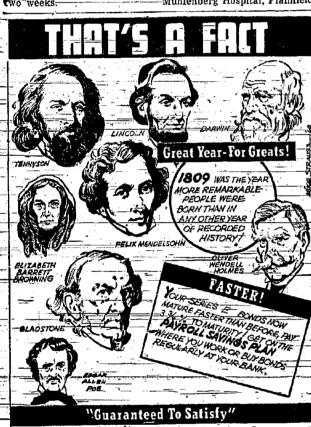
H. Clay Fredericks Jr. presented a trophy to the club's

best bowler. John Morrell, who

by Shell Oil Company.

SON JOINS 3 DAUGHTERS Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Seatch Plains, announce the Plainfield, on Saturday, May 7.

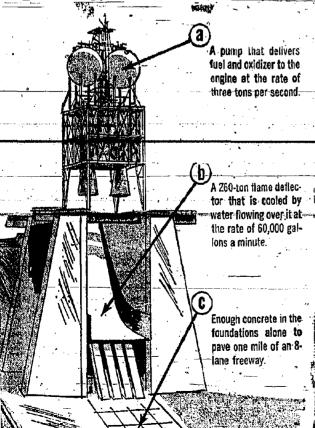
FIRST CHILD ARRIVES Debra Ann, their first child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howlenberg Hospital, Plainfield



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The last meeting of the Exe ed in serving on the Executive and have already increased our cutive Committee of the Ray-Committee is welcome at this population. From Margaret mond Chisholm PTA, which I luncheon meeting, which will be Hague Hospital in Jersey City reported as being held on May 18, has instead been postponed until June 1. Anyone interest-

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send-off by her friends and make their new home. neighbors on May 18, when she sailed aboard the Queen Mary Mr. and Mrs. Robert Padalino, for an eight week stay in Scot- who were married on April 30, land. With Mrs. Briggs was her have returned from a honey cousin, Miss Louise Hughes of moon-to Bal Harbour, Fla., and

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Newcomers to Springfield-are Mr. and Mrs. George Goglia, who moved from Jersey City, held_at_one o colck at the home the Goglias have brought home of Mrs. Orvin-Gershen, 1 Norwood Road. Those who are inwood Road. Those who are in May 12. Other member of the terested are requested to con- family is thirteen month old tact the incoming president, Dr. Antoinette Lynn. Dad is with Edna Tropp-at DRexel 9-2425. Edgcomb Steel Corporation in

that the Chisholm and Sand- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther, meier schools will have one of 33 Twin Oaks Oval, held a joint PTA this coming year, so party on Sunday, May 15 in those whose children have been honor of the seventy-eighth zoned for the new school are birthday of Mrs. Guenther's father, Frank-Gerber, of Union. On the following day Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs, of 670 Mrs. Geerber left for Ft. Laud-Morris Avenue, was given a big erdale, Fla., where they will

Wishart Gets -2nd Lt. Rating

commission: as a second lieu especially during the Easter vatenant and will be assigned to cation, it is hard to find a place a more convenient and neater seas the following July. He retenant and will be assigned to cation, it is hard to find a place a more convenient and neater seas the following July. He reto to work. ron of the 50th Armored Divi- Now for

Orginally from Elizabeth, Wishart graduated from Union March and April 90 new readers High School. He joined the National Guard in 1954 and under- and 85 the Juvenile Department, went six months of active train- During the same two months ng at Fort Dix and Fort Knox, 904 more adult books were cir-

Boat Basin in Beach Haven, lavana, Cuba. While in Havana, N. J.

WILLIAM WISHART

· Teddy O'Connell, son of Mr.

evening, May 22 in Frabell's

Frolics of 19660, put on by Fra-

bell's dancing school of Irving-

ton. Teddy is in the third grade

Diane Scobey, daughter of

Mrs. John Roche of 39 Field-

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FANS

Completely

tone Drive, had a special treat

at the Walton School.

they visited Mr. Padalino's with Reynolds Aluminum in Diane's folks took them out for necessary to buy more books Cuba. Mrs. Padalino, the for sodas, and then back to Springmer Marion Zultewinz, is a field.

registered nurse at West Essex Nancy Peters, -daughter of General Hospital in Livingston. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters of The couple have taken up resi- 38 Colfax Road celebrated her. dence at 805 Mountain Avenue. +fifth birthday last week by treating_her_friends at nursery Joy Debra Hirsch, daughter school during the week, and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. then haaving a party at home Hirsch of 196 Lelak-Avenue, on Saturday. At this party she who is a member of the Gar- played hostess to Linda Johnden State Parkway Stork Club, son, Susan Lobell, Lary Lou and celebrated her fourth birthday Laura Ann Schimoler and Krison May 17: In the morning she tine Phelps.

reated her friends at the Happy Days Play School, and in the Twenty Tudor Court is the afternoon had a small party new address of Mr. and Mrs. vith sister Sue Ellen and Murray Greenberg, who have riends Judy-Seagull and Randi moved from Union with chilsome birthday cake and coffee Greenberg is proprietor of Tag were grandmothers Mrs. Hirsch Motors, Renault and Peugeot and Mrs. Kolba; and Mrs. Lucy dealers in Paterson.

attendants in the Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. First Aid Squad ambulance Clickenger, Jr. of 400 Mountain vith Mrs. Hirsch when Joy was Aveenue announce the birth of Donna Jean, born on May 16 at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfiled. The baby, who weigher and Mrs. Theodore O'Connell ofseven pounds, eight ounces at Pitt Road, appeared at the birth has an eleven month old Mosque Theattre on Sunday sister, Debra Lynn.

Judge and Mrs. McMullen Mr. and Mrs. Howard Casselman. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James Cawley, and Mr. Thomas Argyris Mr. and Mrs. R: Scobey of 55 attended the annual State Bar rieldsteene Drive and Harmon Association convention at At-Roche, daughter of Mr. and lantic City last week-end.

Birthday greetings to Kenon Saturday evening, May 14 neth Braverman, son of Mr. when they went into New York Mrs. Sol Braverman. Kenny, o see the Dick Clark television who was 10 years old on May 17, celebrated with a family party at home at 38 Cambridge

> Welcome to Mr. - and Mrs. John Berliner, who have moved from California to 36 Tudor Court. Children in the family are six-year-old Marshall and four-year old Debbie.

Social items must be called in by Monday night to be included in Thursday's paper, so please let us hear about your week can keep things up-to-date.



ville, of 38 Warner Avenue, lic Library increases. The circ the books to the new stack. For with the 5th Artillery in GerSpringfield, was graduated Sat culation of books goes up by a few days the readers coming many.

urday, May 21, from the New leaps and bounds. So does the into the library will see books Genahl, a fire direction center ca's Power for Peace. By the Jersey Military Academy at use of reference materials. On scattered around and being

Springfield Library

increase is taking place. During ioined the Adult Department culated and 1,299 more children's books. This brings the to-

to more than 16.500. All this added demand for brother who is an executive show. After the program books and materials makes it and materials; to process them in such a way as to make them easy to use. Every-week-more books are added to the library and these are followed closely by cards in the card catalog so that the records are up-to

tal circulation for EACH month

Another problem is space in which to keep these new acquisitions. A couple of months ago some new shelves were added to the art section. A new book stack has been secured and erected in the reference reading

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vacations: young people have completed most of their school As the town of Springfield projects. The library is taking of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hand- grows, the use of the Free Pub advantage of this lull to move cently qualified as expert in School Springfield

chart operator in the artillery's unified effort of Army, Navy Sea Girt, N. J. He received a most days after school, and moved However, the new book Battery A entered the Army in Air Force, Marines, and Coast

Army PFC Joseph Genahl, by Bell Laboratories, Murray son-of-Mrs. Eya Piller, 82-S. Hill. He is a 1957 graduate of Maple Avenue, Springfield, re- Jonathan Dayton Regional High



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HOME FROM AFRICA — Mrs. Stewart Cuthbertson (the lees. A further analysis of surgraduate of Weequachic Highformer Ruth Gerdes of Springfield) and her husband and two veys will be necessary before School, Drew University, Nadlerdaughters are pictured above. The family just returned to
Springfield ofter four vertes of missionary work in Nigeria - West Springfield after four years of missionary work in Nigeria, West courses, but sufficient data is Memorial Hospital. He is the

run toward the industrial arts New Jersey and United States area will find opportunity to History II are being offered, take shop work, mechanical complete with field trips to out-drawing and printing during

> subjects listed, every subject ployes of P. Ballantine & Sons beauty culture, automotive nology-(metallurgy and productaken in the regular school also in the Ouarter Continue is offered on a review hasis for in the Quarter Century Club improvement of a grade already Tuesday, May 17, at the annual trical) and dressmaking and deearned. Regional High School the brewery cafeteria.-District residents will be acrepresentation of 25-year ics, drafting, laboratory tech-

Y_R_Club_To_Meet The newly-formed Young Republican Club of Springfield will Guests present will include

Ray Kirwan, Chairman of the Union County - Young Republicans; Herbert Remmele, Chairman of the Essex County Young Republicans; Richard Larsen, Chairman of the Short Hills Young Republicans: and Ralph Kitson, Membership Chairman of the Maplewood Young Re-

the club. Ballantine's official family was represented by its president, Carl W. Badenhausen; its executive vice-president, Otto A. Badenhausen, and John E. Farrell, vice-president.

dent, presided at the session. The 117 new members were in

troduced by Winters, assisted by

Fred Messina, vice-president of

a wrist watch.--

Five Men Enter

Three Springfield and two Mountainside residents were among the 117 ushered-into the club. They were;

SPRINGFIELD-John Hasselmann, 37 Meisel Avenue; Harry H. Reiss, 27 Clinton Avenue; Ludwig Huber, 152 Mountain

MOUNTAINSIDE Harold Bliwise, 1573 Grouse_Lane; Harry J. Horan, 379-New Prov-

Name J. L. Moran Typo Union Head

J. Leo Moran, re<u>sident</u> Litchfield. Place, Springfield, was elected president of New ark Local 103, International Typographical Union, defeating Richard J. Ryan who has held the presidency the last six years. Moran, an employee of The Newark News has been named to—a two-year term.

He has also been active in the

or has someone you know. iust moved to a new_home? FANWOOD - SCOTCH



Vocational School Program-Outlined

and Technical Schools will offer an educational program consisting of full-time day secondary vocational and technical courses, full-time day technical institute programs, part-time apprentice courses and parttime trade extension classes This statement of policy was announced today by Eugene I. Caffrey, of Westfield, President of the Union County Vocational and Technical Board of Educa-

"This program is in line with those being offered on other counties in New Jersey and is eral needs."

The full-time day secondary vocational and technical courses Caffrey said. will be for 10th, 11th and 12th grade students-both boys and provide programs for post high girls. In the field of skilled school students. These pro-erafts, this program might in-grams might include: electrons In-addition to the specialized A record-breaking 117 em-clude courses in metal trades, ics technology, metals techpentry, masory, plumbing, elecdinner of the organization at sign. In the technical area, programs could include; electron-

> revice awards to the new mem inclose, medical, and dental bers brought the total member retarial, and technical ship of the Quarter Century sistants. Club to 345. The club is com- "The Board is still studying posed of active and retired em- Union County's exact needs he other state, there is a great ployees who have had 25 or fore reaching final decisions on need for advanced technical more years of continuous em programs to be offered in the

August Winters, club presi- other civic campaigns.

designed to meet the various GETS MD DEGREE* Neal M vocational and technical needs Nadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. f Union County citizens, Mr. Nadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey said, "We will now be Daniel Nadler of 48 Garden able to begin detailed educa. Oval, Springfield will-receive tional planning and selection of his M,D. Degree in June from educational advisory committhe Chicago Medical School, A available to determine our gen recipient of \$1,500 research. grant.

> sign, labratory technology and instrumentation,

Most vocational and technical school boards in New Jersey

training. Certainly Union Coun ployment at Ballantine. In add day secondary level," Mr. ty has more than is proportionhold its next meeting at the dition to receiving a gold 25-Cannon Ball House, 120 Morris year pin, each of the 117 was Springfield Democratic organ ities and an accompanying need Avenue at 8:00 P. M., June 1. presented with either a clock or ization and served as head of for highly-trained technical per the March of Dimes drives and sonnel," the Board President The Springfield Sun

5th Baby Born May 17, 1956, was the fifth baby, full Parkway operation and the born on the Parkway. - opening of the Parkway's first

Joy Debra Hirsch, daughter Katherine E. White, John B. The 17 guests are banded to of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Townsend, Sylvester C. Smith, gethe rin an informal but exfield, was recently honored with and other Authority officials at clusive organization formed by field, was recently honored with and one of the colebration. Gifts were the Authority, The Garden State birthday party given by The donated by operators of Park Parkway Stork Club, established Garden State Parkway Stork club, established stations. Club at the Cheesequake Service stations

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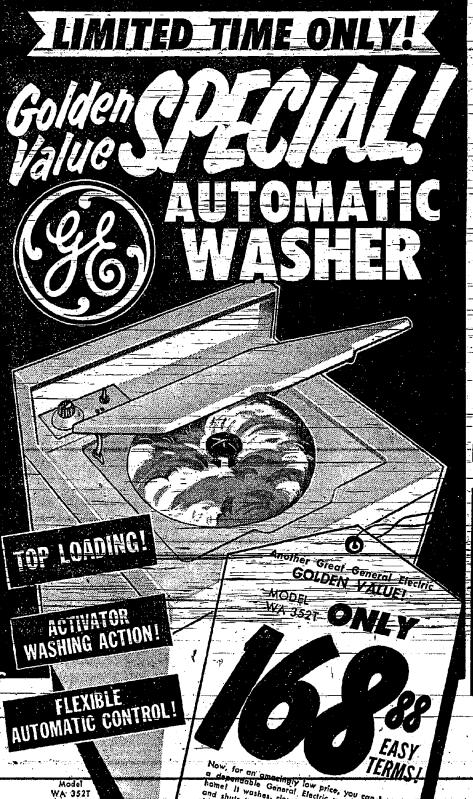
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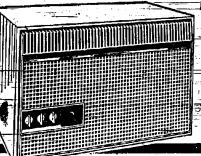


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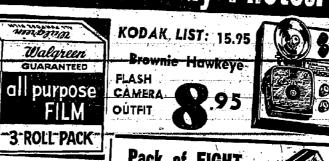
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Plainfield High School and will

be graduated on June 9 from

Newa<u>rk-St</u>ate College in Union.

While in high school Miss Ilk

was active in the Archery Club

and the Future Teachers of

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recording secretary of her col-

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She plans to teach in the ele-

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SECOND CHILD IS BORN

David Bruce was born to Mr.

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The ceremony was performed The couple left for Florida fol-

Her veil of French silk illu-RCA, The bridegroom is a

sion was draped from a pillbox graduate of Scotch Plains Fan-of lace and silk and she carried wood High School and is self-

Heights, Wed At Church Here

r of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buhr, 155 Dogwood Lane, Berkey Heights, was-married-Sunay afternoon, May 15, to Osald R. Morton, son of Mr. and irs. O. J. Morton of Middlesex

The ceremony was performed y the Rev. Edward C. Thompon at the Church of the Little lower in Berkeley Heights, A eception and dinner was held Wally's Tavern-on-the-Hill n Watchung,

Mr. Buhler escorted his laughter, who wore a-princesstyle gown of white organza mbroidered with seed-pearls nd a fingertip illusion veil ith matching lace cap. She arried a bouquet of sweetheart ses and-baby's breath. Mrs. Anton Brandner, 163

earl Street, Berkeley Heights, as her sister's matron-of-hon-. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John elly-of Union and Mrs. Cliford Vliet of Plainfield. They

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mont and Helmut Kliesch of Telephone and Telegraph Company Laboratories in Plainfield. Both are cousins of the bridegroom. Mrs. Morton graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and is

Marie Baur Wed To R. E. Shearer

tainside, and Richard Ells-worth Shearer, son of Mrs. Joseph W. Price and the late Lloyd S. Shearer, Irvington, New Jersey, were married May 21 in a Nuptial Mass at Newark, was married on Saturthe Saint James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, Rev. tini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Articles of Gerald McGarry, pastor of those Martin of 22 Partie Inc. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Avenue, Springfield. The wed- er in Evergreen School, Scotch Miss Verna Baur, cousin of

the bride from New York City. was maid of honor. Joseph Sangimino, Brooklyn, was the home with her grandmother, Baur, brother of the bride, and ton, was escorted down the Roy Phillips, Clark Township. Roy Phillips, Clark Township. wedding_trip to Florida.

DAUGHTER-JOINS SONS raine, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, on Thursday, May 5,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Martini Weds Nk. Girl May 14

MISS BEVERLY G. ILK

bride to be majored in home Miss Dianna Jacobitti, daugh economics and elementary eduter of Mrs. Sylvia Jacobitti of cation. day, May 14 to Vincent Marding took place at St. James Plains. Church_in_Springfield_

The bride, who has made her Section Rented In best man. Ushers were Charles Mrs. Charles Teves of Irving-After a reception at The Con-bella. Her sister, Miss Joan dor, Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobitti was maid of Konor Richard E. Shearer left for a and the bridesmaids were Hillside and Springfield Aves. Misses Claire Machin, Marilyn

FIRST CHILD ARRIVES The arrival of their first child has been made by Mr. and has been announced by Mr. and Firemen of the Township or Mrs. Joseph Jones, of 241 North Mrs. Robert Swisher, of 30 Springfield will be dedicated on Robert Swisher Swish Avenue, Fanwood. The child, Beech Avenue, Fanwood. Ro Memorial Day, May 30 at the who weighed seven pounds, 15 bert William weighing eight Fire House, Caldwell Place and ounces on arrival, joins two pounds, eight ounces, was born North Trivett Street. prothers: "Michael, four, and at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plain | Families of the deceased field, Saturday, May 14.

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abeth, acted as ring bearer. Crosby,__of_571_West_Court Mrs. Mary DiCicco, soloist

Lynch of Needham, Mass., and Rev. Michael Komar conducted the late Mr. Lynch. Their en the services. gagement was announced last The bride, a graduate of Lin-

Crosby family lived for several Crosby attended high school, Safeway Stores, Irvington, years in Needham, where Miss

Ladies Aux. Plans of Massachusetts. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma-sorority and he a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. The

to be held for the veterans-at Veterans Hospital East Orange were made at the meeting of the Ladies Aux. to V. F. W. Battle Hill Post 7683 on Tuesday evening May 17, at the home of Mrs. George Lancaster Alvin Terrace Springfield, Final arrangements were made för on June 6 at the New Hampshire House in Morristown. Re-1 freshment chairlady.

Mary C. Germek, Linden, New

Jersey was wed to Mr. John F. Taraska Jr. 256 Hillside Avenue Springfield, New Jersey, on May 21, at the Holy Family Church Linden The bride is the daugh ter of Mrs. Susan Germek, and the late Andrew Germek. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Taraska Sr of Springfield. New Jersey, Miss Barbara-Golian, Linden N. J. was the maid of honor. The

bridal party consisted of Mary Ann Woytouich Linden, Margaret Stefanick, Linden, Mary Ann Hilla Linden, all cousins of the bride. Janet Kiziu, Union, and Carolyn Wisneski, Hackensack-cousins of the groom also served as bridesmaids. Janet Orak, Linden, cousin of the bride was the flower girl.

Mr. Richard Betz, Madison was the best man.Paul Havala Hillside, Richard Zetack, Newark, Andy Cresho, Hillside, Rich ard Cerra, Saddlebrook, and Raymond Jakub Linden served by Miss Jean Crosby, daughter as ushers. Michael Orak, Eliz-

Scotch Plains, and Paul F. was accompanied by organist Lynch, son of Mrs. Esther Mrs. Hrasna both of Linden.

They plan to be married in by the Bowsteel Dist. Corp. The son of New York, St. Bartholomew the Apostle bridegroom graduated Jonathan R. C. Church in Scotch Plains. Regional High School. He has Western College in Ohio and Originally from Westfield, the served two years in U. S. Navy Upsala College in East Or-After a wedding trip to Cali-They have resided here for the fornia and Las Vegas, the couple will reside at 2807 Parkway,

> Plans for the "Coffee Hour" and brother Robert 5. the Auxiliary dinner to be held freshments were served after



Mrs. John Taraska

Girl Ghooses Early Summer For Wedding

Charles William Pearson,

Airlines stewardess.

gineer at the missile base a Following an early Summer wedding, the couple plan to

More at Moores

the meeting by Rose Miller re-



Mrs. Mary Ann Dely of Raritan was matron-of-honor. Miss Jean Colanduoni of Somerville, and Mrs. Harold Moore, of 891 Mus. Lee Baloga and Miss Isa- Ascot Road, Scotch Plains, Fribella O'Brien, both of Manville, day, May 6, at Muhlenberg Hosand Miss Carol Wronovies of pital, Plainfield. The boy, who Staten Island were bridesmaids, weighed seven pounds, 12 oun-Mrs. Charles Frey, of 86 They were matching gowns of ces at birth, joins a sister:

Salter Street, Springfield, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Ann, to den High School, is employed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pear-Miss Frey, who attended

and currently is employed by ange, N. J., is a former Eastern Mr. Pearson attended New York University and is an-en

make their home in Cocos

Mr, and Mrs. Richard Moore of 89 Remer Avenue, Springfield announce the birth of a baby girl, Debra Ellen, born at In vington General Hospital or May 12. The 7 lb. girl will be welcomed by sister Sherry



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Life History

ne ovstershell scale, flattened, perature is above 40 degrees pearshaped and grayish brown and has a two hour drying per in-color, about 1/16 inch long, iod, before the temperature The adult male is snowy white, again goes below 40 degrees. slender and smaller than the Dormant spray: Six tablespoons female. The males are usually dormant superior oil to 1 gallon so abundant that they give the water. Summer spray: Four hest plant a snowy appearance tablespoons maiathion 25% and are readily noticed. Fe W.P. or 2 teaspoons or 50% males overwinter as full grown E.C. to a gallon of water. Religgs are layed under the fe-land August if necessary.

male scale to afford protection. Tree Stumps Nymphs or crawlers begin emerging about late May or Held Danger early June, a second generation late June to July, the third to Buildings generation about August to Oc-

tober, giving three generations a year. Once the young crawlers decaying fungi will eventually settle down to feed, they be-

Control neavy sandra and bittersweet as well pruning and burning will give Meanwhile, says Dr. Rush P.

give the infested plant a scurfy spraying will provide adequate mites and ants and the fungi Coddington of North Plainfield. appearance. Heavy-infestations control. Dormant spray before multiply to become hazardous The third driver, John Dotson may kill twigs, branches and the buds open with a scalleide to nearby healthy trees and of East Orange, was fined \$20. March and April, will produce an effective control. CAUTION: An adult female resembles always spray when the tem-

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if the stump is of an oak, elm Magistrate Jacob R. Bauer continuous service with the or maple, or other hardwood Wednesday night, May 11, for company. He lives at 144 Bel-Marshall, director of the Bart-fined \$25 in addition. They were sons: Sanford and Allanand deciduous. The scale in the value and condition of the lett Tree Research Laborator Norman B. Whitman of Bay creases quite rapidly to soon plant. Careful timing and ies, the wood-destroying ter Port, N. Y., and Richard A.

> wooden buildings. invade these points and soon May 2. heaithy trees decline. Even Joseph A. Rameri of Linden Fanwood-Scotch Plains Civil the Freddie Sleekman Combo. houses and other buildings are was fined \$5 for delinquent in Defense.

by termites and ants. It is highly desirable to remove stumps as soon as possible and destroy breeding places of dangerous insects and men in the Council to receive "3 beads" as a national trainer

Three out-of-town drivers were and was employed by Purolator traveling at excessive speeds.

Stanley J. Bien of North Minor breaks in the bark and Plainfield and Richard M. Carey

not immune from such invasion spection. Sylvia Anklowitz of Plainfield was fined \$10 on the

fined \$10 and \$20, respectively,

Fanwood Man Is Awarded Highest **Scouting Honors**

Westfield were two of the five men from Watchung Area Council. Boy Scouts of America, ic receive the Silver Beaver award Suburban Hotel in Summit. Highest Award

This is the highest award which can be made by a Council to a volunteer. The Silver Beaver presentations climaxed an evening which included the installation of officers of the Council for the coming year and reports-from all divisions in connection with the current Boy Scout development fund campaign being conducted to meet the camping needs of boys and the service needs of the Council for the next ten-plus

Wanner's Scouting record shows activity on the unit, pro gram and administrative levels. He has served as Scoutmaster Explorer advisor, Neighborhood Commissioner, District Commissioner, leadership training chairman of District Four member of the executive board of the Council and recently was elected vice-chairman of Dis

He has participated in four

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Wood Badge-man. Came From Penna.

Two of the drivers were his wife, Anna. They have two tainside. Benninger recently re-

roots of these trees ordinarily of Scotch Plains were fined \$10 for Camp Endeavor, budget of-heal over. But fungi present in each for failing fo report an acabundance from closeby stumps cident they were involved in on Health and is currently serving with the mass feeding unit of

> same charge and \$10 for con tempt of court. Rose Fanning of Westfield and J. E. Boyd of Jersey City were

at the Council's annual recognition dinner held recently at the

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inthony J. Sabatello.

Furnout For A native of Pennsylvania, Wanner moved to New Jersey

ered Albert J. Benninger in Chividere Avenue in Fanwood with Am Chateau on Rt. 22 in Mountired after 29 years in public

Wanner-is a member and a Mountainside Borough Clerk past Deacon and Elder of Fauwood Presbyterian Church, He that 375 tickets have been sold has served as secretary of Rahway Kiwanis Club for the past six years, trustee on the Board publican Chairman. Born in Newark

Music will be provided by Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Hoffarth by calling AD 2-

Other Silver Beaver awards 6056. went to Daniel Kreider of Sum- Benninger was born in New mit, Anker P. Goldman of Plain- ark on August 27, 1909, and William Hazell of moved to Mountainside in 1919. He was graduated from the Mountainside public school in Albert W. Stender, past Council president, installed the fol- 1923-and Elizabeth Technical Night School in 1927.

owing Council officers: presi-He became a master plumbe dent, Joseph B Hoffmier; vicepresidents, William Hazell, H. in 1938 and later started his Wallis, W. Floyd Taylor, own real estate business. I John M. Fasoli; Commissioner, now is known as Cross County Realty Company. Gordon Faulkner; treasurer. He began his political career

as a Republican Committeeman and was GOP municipal chairman in Mountainside.-He served on the borough council and was police recorder (now-magis-

His first wenture into county

ness for the breeding and ra- are urged to bring their Ruth and Felix Gold, Vivia cing of homing pigeons became mothers. executive vice-president of the Election of officers will take and Lawrence Fine, Judy an International Homing Figeon place. The installation dinner Ivan Croutch Fanciers Association. Board Director

He later attended Officer Can-Elmer Hoffarth has reported didate School at Fort Monmouth Master-of-ceremonies for the and was commissioned a second dinner will be Charles Beards. lieutenant in U.S. Signal Corps. ley, former Union County Re- In 1948 he again entered the county political scene and was table decorations. elected to the Board of-Free-

holders. He served as director of the Board for three years. Benninger is a member o Kiwanis, Mountainside Elks, Lodge 1585, American Legion Post 385, Veteran-of-Eoreign Wars, and the Westfield Knights of Columbus.

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> will be held at the Chiam Chateau on June 8. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Milton Silberg at FA 2-6387.

Miniature roses are attractive a missionary boat, named as low border plants. They pro- William Booth, on tours of vide a supply of dainty flowers for indoor decoration, especially ings around the new state

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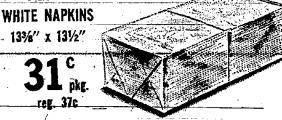
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Springfield Girl Scout News

F. Jakobsen, reported that Osbahr, Mrs. II. Euc. ne Brownies and Girl Scouts of pringfield would march with Kisch, Mrs. Joseph Leonardis, he Parade, on May 30. Those Mrs. Louis Ceithaml, Mrs.

neet at Severna and Short Hills haml.

rom each Troop, should be forvarded to Mrs. J. F. Patterson,

NATURE - Any troop internay contact Marion O'Brien

The neighborhood meeting of ELECTIONS — New officers went through the Museum, after BADGES — The First Aid e Springfield Girl Scouts met for the coming year. Chairman, this they were shown slides on Badge Cook Badge and Interior he Springfield Girl Scotts interior the County Sisch Nomination in Badge, Cook Badge and Interior May 18, at the Florence Guardi Mrs. Edward Kisch Nomination in Badge by the Director, Decoration Badge was presented Special Events chairman, Mrs. | Mrs. P. DelVecchio Mrs. H.

cout Troops, wishing to join Mrs. Louis Kameen, Mrs. W. P. he Parade in Springfield, will Wood. Publicity Mrs. Louis Ceit-

Outgoing Chairman, Mrs. J Financial Reports and Scient Patterson, was presented a der. Last they were shown thru ion of Strawbrry Queen-Scout, Gift from all the Adult Leaders, the New Air Raid Shelter at by Mrs. Louis Soos, past Neighborhood Chairman - Mrs. Sous Building. thanked Mrs. Patterson-for-the fine contribution she had given ested in help in the Nature Field, to Scouting-in-Springfield-dur ng her term of office.

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9 a.m. Brownies and other hert Peters, Mrs. Fred Spangler, the Police Station, where they out Troops, wishing to join Mrs. Louis Kameen, Mrs. W. P. Saw the Jail and even the padded cell, and on to the Firehouse where they saw the Firemen practicing on the high ladthe back of the Town Recreation

> TROOP-744 Leaders, Mrs. L Gash, Mys. H. Enz. On April 21, The Troop saw a wonderful performance of the "Red Head", at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, this is a requirement fo he Dramatic Badge.

MAY 10, A SUPPER PARTY n honor of all the Mothers. Each Mother was given a hand dec orated handkercheif. The Scouts prepared the Supper, decorated tributed stories for the column the Tables, served and enter and asked that all continue to

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Page 15 Susan Johnson, Rona Roth and tion starts at 9:00 A.M. Adam LaSota Mrs. Louis Ceit the cooking. Janet Bash, Sandy instruct, inform and Inspire all This troop has been Geiger, Nancy Mumford, Linda P.T.A. workers in the meaning, traveling the last few weeks, Enz, Joan Werner and Joanne policies, procedures and implethey took a trip to Suprise Lake Bandi, baked and took care of mentation of the Parent-Teach

Badge, Cook Badge and Interior ren come first.

Troops, 739, 756, 853, 882, had teacher organizations, a County A Hike to the Town Hall was the Scouts and their Leaders School, Westfield, N.J. This who teach journalism or advise enjoyed by this Troop. They about our Town Government Workshop is planned to give in high school publications. It was the various departments functions and the new highway about to come to Springfield.

Since all the-Scouts at this meeting were working on MY All the Scouts and their Lead-

ers wish to thank Mayor Bonad ies for giving us some of his Home From Tour joournalism. time, we all know how busy one s-who-is-in-charge-of-Town-Al

Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, past publicity Chariman, would like to-thank all the leaders who-consend their news each week to the new Publicity Chairman, Rona Katz, Patty Monticell, Mrs. Louis Ceithaml, Drexel

PTA News

Mrs. George Kunc, President

1960, at the First Presbyterian

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Journal" Award

In order to aid all program

he Parade, on May 30. Those areas and the many departments it formation and suggestions to given under terms of a gift many department it formation and suggestions to given under terms of a gift formation and suggestions to give under terms of a gift formation and suggestions to give under terms of a gift formation and suggestions to give under terms of a gift formation and suggestions to give under terms of a gift formation and suggestions to give under terms of a gift formation and suggestions to give under terms of a gift formation and suggestions to give under terms of a gift formation and suggestions to give under terms of a gift formation and suggestions are gift formation and gift formation an wered by Mayor Bonadies about that they may organize a good Don Carter, eecutive director program for next year, and also of The Newspaper Fund, said to offer an opportunity for ques- the Fellowship recipients were tions and exchange of program Mrs. W. Savarin attended the

plications. This is th second year meeting were working on MY Mrs. W. Savarm attended the that summer removants to Community Badges it was a Workshop on behalf of the journalism study have been of great help to them, and they James Caldwell School P.T.A. fered by The Newspaper Fund. that, summer fellowships for CIBA Employees The grants are part of a program designed to bring more

Adaline Geib, of 24 Keeler "Through assisting the high Street, and Miss A. Yogt, of 20 school newspaper advicer and Main Street, both of Springfield journalism teacher, the Fund arrived home last week after hopes to stimulate more interest touring Switzerland, Italy, in newspaper careers among France and England for two sttudents," Mr. Carter said.

Miss Geib and Miss Vogt had Country Oaks been with a party of 75 employees of CIBA Pharmaceuti-Will Hold Dinner cal Products Inc., which arranged for the chartered_flight

Country Oaks Association Inc, one of the oldest Civic Organizations in Springfield will hold their annual Dinner Party at the Washington House in Watchung on Saturday even-

ing. June 4th. At the May 6th meeting, the

The group came from CIBA plants in Summit, Toms River, special four-hour training pro- and Fair Lawn, N. J., and field It intends to continue doing so gram, on Thursday, June 2, offices. This was the first time each year because the response the company offered such an has been encouraging.

and tour through a travel agent-

The party arrived in Switzer-

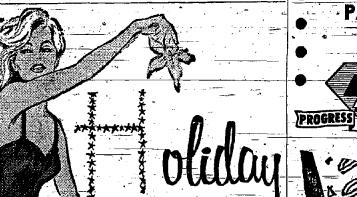
land May 5. The next day it was

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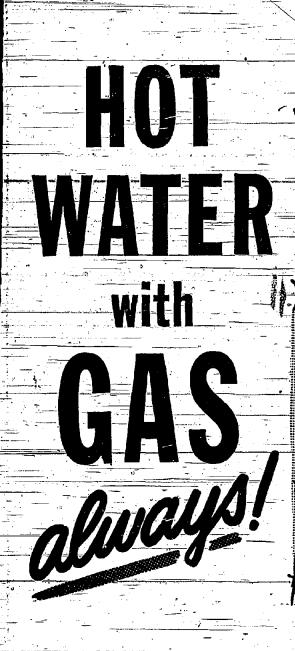
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31, Tarzan Ape Man, 1:1 Toby Tyler, 2:40, 7:00, 10:00.

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athletic coach, presented two awards. Sarah Wolff won the

"Most Improved in Athletics"

award and Patricia Kast won

in award for scoring the most oints during the year. Edward

the "Outstanding Sportsman-ship Award" to Cynthia At-

Girls receiving athletic let-ters were: Danielle Fitzpatrick

and Penfield Voorhees, 7th

grade; Cynthia Atwood, Hardy

Biddulph, Şusan Blackmar, Pa-tricia Kast, Gwen Lester, Mar-

cia McGinley, Jean Muchmore,

Karen Paulsen, Patricia Under-

wood, Deborah Wiley, and Sarah

spoke at the dinner, as well as Cynthia Atwood, captain of the

school following the game.

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New Runnells Chief To Have \$36,000 Home

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The Board of Manaagers at freeholders of the matter is scheduled for November 11 the Runnells Hospital voted 5 comes up at their meeting and 12. to 4 to give the home to Dr. | Thursday. Nargiello soon after he was Dr. Carlin said the freehold-Edward Democrat and a physician himself, said today that "the logic of the situation dictates that the

head of the institution-should have the home to live in." Controversy over who would ter baseball game was played inhabit the house has raged on Friday afternoon at the Short Hills Country Dad School, the since its completion more than game ending in a 10-10 tie. A six months ago. Some of the

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Eugene Nargiello, newly appointed medical director and of the Board of Managers, noted hopes to announce both a pla superintendent of the John E. that the bond resolution to build for its first presentation and Runnells Hospital in Berkeley the home, adopted by the end director at its next general Heights, occupy the \$36,000 of 1958 by a GOP-controlled meeting, Monday, June 6, at home which was originally in- freeholder board, specified that p.m. at the Hartshorn School tended for Carl E. Cluesmann, it go to Cluesmann. He said he Robert G. Payton, the group' second in command at the insti- was hopeful that his position president, has announced The would find suporters among the

named to the top position as ers would probably act at the to over 70 people. All resident medical director. Freeholder meeting to amend the resolu- of Millburn Township and sur J. Carlin, Rahway tion to permit Dr. Nargiello to

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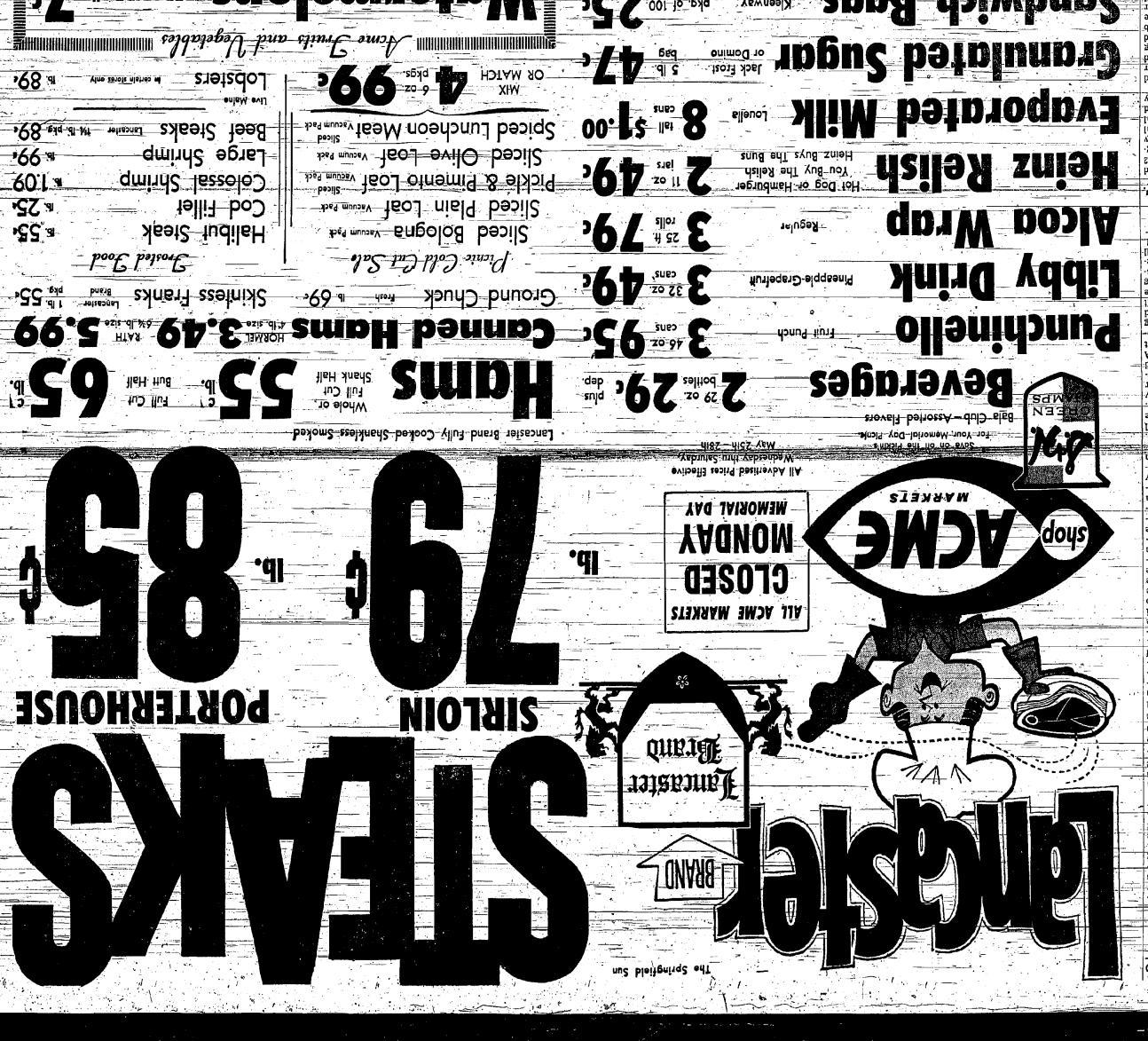
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Jeated Delbarton School,

ity, having once fled und picching for the baseball Var Insert it bas meet Utd received a letter as a starling **St**ate as a quarterback. He also Second Team Prep School ter in football while making

only honorary society at Blair as Vice President, This is the to the Blue & White Key Club athletes. Tom was also elected swards given to participating who govern all sports and of all the lettermen at Blair besirqmoo si notisioossa sidT High athlete, has been elected

honors. Tom, former Regions as just been awarded dua

So. Springfield Ave., Spring. Meld,-s junior at Blair Academy Mrs. Robert T. Marino, of 192 Tom Marino, son of Mr. and Honored At Blair Tom Marino Is torical books is a section of ficvith these blographies and his-

in the Revolution make up the display for this week. Along biographies of people important graphs of these suthors slong their autographs. The autogroup of suchors present left ing a tour of the Battlefield Author's Round Table was makmain hallway of the Library.
He sutographed it on Saturday while the Revolutionary War An autographed copy of Dr

Thayer's book, "Nathansel Greene" is on exhibit in the eently the Historical Society purchased a letter in Washingsan Manse in Springlield for a ington stayed at the Presbytersay. There is proof that Washmander-in-Chief on that June General, because he was Comain sense Greene is our own ard-pressed-militia In a ceruq come nb to relieve the The led the Continental Line Washington; and it was Greene Vathanael Greene's report to ormation we have about the One of the best pieces of inune 23, 1780," said Dr. Thayer. ured several raids and skirm. amp to Washington's Headond that led from the British taten Island, and on the direct no erstrieh Headquarters on pringifield was not far from

ortant part in that war. Since town played such an imderest for Springfield because irategist of the American Rev. merican Revolution, haz just night at the Camonball House. Bir their regular, meeting

the Springfleld Historical 50. Dr. Theodore Thayer, mem-or of the Rutgers University culty will address members Yill Hear Author duord Group

Thursday, May 26, 1960

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Throughout the world, the

suading the free world to yield

other choice. We must oppose

the enemy on all fronts-by

ary capabilities on the ground,

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ternational tensions in every

We did not lower our guard

or relax our vigilance during

the Russian "thaw." We have

not and will not retreat in the

face of Russian belligerence

-As-President Eisenhower said

in-Portugal late last week, the

time has come for more tigh-

tening of our belts and firming of our chins. At issue is our

ing together to preserve their

Perhaps we owe a token

For U.C.I.A.A.

-A dinner meeting of the

the association, presided -- '-

he May 18th meeting, Mr. John Wilson of Hanahan & Wilson of

Hizabeth, and Mr. James

iven, and it was stated that 104 members are participating.

A report from Mr. Peter

Dughi of the Annual Outing

Committee was given. The

Union County Annual Golf Out-

ing will be held JUNE 21, at the Plainfield Country Club.

A report on the Safe Driving

Mr. Russ Bauer of the enter-

Mr. Henry Blaetz, Jr., Manager of the general adjustment

burcau in Newark, who gave.

a -report and instructions for

the handling of claims that come to the bureau Mr. Blactz has been associated with the general

adjustment bureau for 15 years, in Atlantic City, but has re-

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was Mr. Walter Grissee, of SELF MASTER, in Millburn,

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Awards was given by Miss Marie Biddar of Rahway. At a future date the County Awards will be

Genovese of Springfield. A report on ROAD AID was

and bravado.

reasonable and safe way.

of freedom and

forces

watched the twisting and un-The occasion was breakfast predictable course of Soviet at the White House to which the Russia in world affairs— a MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Mary President invited a small group course made consistent only by A. Kniazuk, of 1349 Birch Hill of Congressmen. As it turned its leaders relentless and in-out, we were among the few genious probing for advantage

Congressmen to talk with the by every available means. President after the U-2 spy For any who might have parture for the Summit Con of the Summit was a convincing ference that never was.

excellent health. Somehow, ing test of the correctness of pictures never fully-reflect American foreign policy- a varmth of this man, his policy founded on great military extraordinary vitality, and his strength and a firm free-world alert, instant responsiveness to alliance but marked by a readiness to discuss East-West dif-Understandably, the break-ferences and negotiate enforce-

table conversation was able settlements—and a policy ed primarily on inter that has been in its essentials, affairs. Khrushchev's the product of the best thinking response to the spy plane Hight, and the loyal cooperation of all over Russia, and the prospects our people, and of both our for the Summit meeting, Sitting political parties. next to the President, on his left, placed me-in an especially prudent to prepare for, continued demonstrations of Soviet favorable position to listen to aggressiveness = politically, him and ask him questions.

economicaly even militarily. West Berlin and those of our idministration as President, his emphasis on the need for world allies who, like Turkey, Paki peace was notable. He told us stan, and Norway, are located that the chief reson he decided on the rim of Russia, are obvious targets. The new or unrun_for a second term as President in 1956 was his con-derdeveloped viction that he could make a Africa, the Middle East, and real contribution toward bring. Latin America will be the obing about the conditions neces- jects of renewed Soviet atten-

He had no illusion about any propaganda and communist inmajor progress at the Summit, the President told us then, but emphasized his belief that patience and good will could lay forces of communism will be a groundwork for future im-challenging at the same-timeovement in East-West relatthat this contest we have tions. Specifically, he said he dubbed the "Cold War" will go to propose again his on indefinitely. Unless the Open Skies" plan for mutual leopard changes its spots, or Soviet - American inspection unless Russia succeeds in perflights over each other's territory; to continue to seek a to communist blandishments o mutually-enforceable cessation in forcing us to succumb to of nuclear tests; and to propose communist threats, we have no vays of achieving a greater exchange of information and understanding about each other's means of overwhelming milit-

remember, by the President's could be accomplished at the poorer countries; by military Conference, desbite Khrushchev's angry reaction to apparent his abiding conviction that we must never close the door to opportunities for expanded mutual understanding, even while we take all necessary steps to protect the inerests of the free world and

assure the security of our coun-

responsible and constructive approach, it has since obvious, was not by Mr. Khrushchev. Whatever the reasons, he chose clear and determined sense of to bring the world's hopes for national purpose, our willing the Summit tumbling down to ness to sacrifice for values earth. And whatever his intenions he had only succeeded in strengthening the Western alliance, in uniting America's two great political parties, in ing together the world wide in the standing of the world wide in the world will be the standing together the standing the standing together the standing centering world attention and freedom. acclaim on President Eisenhower for the restraint and Berhaps we owe a token dignity with which he turnent thank you" to Mr. Khrushchev aside the Khrushchev insults, for helping to-remind us of the and in exposing his own con- invincible strength of a free duct_as_irresponsible_and and united people. blustering at a time when the community of nations expected Dinner Meeting reasonable men to work calm ly and constructively toward

What now? is the question being asked here by everyone, it union county insurance may be a question without a AGENTS ASSOCIATION was precise answer. The dramatic held Wednesday evening May 18, breakup of the Summit Con- at the Chiam-Chateau, in Mounference, climaxed by the extainside. Mr. H. Clay Friedplosive Khrushchev press con- richs of Fanwood, president of ference could foreshadow a dangerous and aggressive turn Union County has 149 memin Soviet foreign policy. On the bers in the association, and two other, hand, it could be just an

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among the top ten academically n-the graduating class at the high school, were (those marked the young folks. with an * being the absentees): William Henry Franklin 3rd, class president; Donald Bryant Gibbins, Jay Robert Gladstone, King explained that the 15-had let it be known he was going to Introduced by Warren W. It is located in Cranford and tered and Bruce Ira Goldstein, Joyce L. been selected because of their allow Uncle Sam to take take Halsey, club members and in 1959 moved "into a-beautiful community.

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Achievement Cited

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come an annual feature on the Theodore Albert Hohn, Ronald boy or girl about to receive a it possible for the group to win were not a kiwanian he surely chib's calcular of activities was Stephen Humer, Glare Long certificate from Mr. Brobst: the honors' credited to each would want to be a Lion, outlined at the Friday even field, Susan Melick, Cagol Jane clubs belonged to, honors won, one.

capacity in place of Jay Long.

field, second vice-president at Annapolis. In the story in debaters who have brought lelect of the club and chairman of its Boys and Girls Committee, of its Boys and Girls Committee, that his appointment to the introduced as a guest.

| Silvent instruction to more than 2nd and Billy Chisnoffin, Den 6, Academy by Congresswoman | He is raising a fund with no connection with the County 12,000 persons. Its present en 3rd; Wheel Barrow Race, Don Cookout, the Memorial Day following Cubs: Ralph Benkus.

mind where to go.

leadership qualities and record entire group of honored guests, Dayton Regional High School of service to school and com- Donald extended thanks to the the evening's speaker was Dr. In each instance he recited administrative staff and faculty Junior Collège at Granford the achievefent history of the at Jonathan Dayton for "making Dr. Iverson, who said if h

ing, May 20, meeting of Spring: Marano, Joan Carol Pitney, extra-curricular interests, class class class class class conding in Leslie Judith Rivkind, George offices held college plans, etc. Carol Marano proved that, in 1933 as a W.P.A. project and L. Seltzere, Timothy James And each of the honored guests addition to being an honor spoke of its growth through the than Dayton Regional High Each of the boys and girls thanked the clong for being pre-student she has a talent for sing-years and its recognized high School who live in Springfield was presented to the audience sent and added some details ing popular songs. She gave out standing in the community. School who live in Springfield was presented to the audience about himself or herself not with several solos and would. He said the importance of the

reported that Donald had been Diego. Cal., in June by three county or state, is a private in the cosing institution of learning depending often humorous talk, Dr. Iver- Jimmy Kunc Den 6, 2nd and Mrs. Roger Nittele, who will be carpio, Louis Puopolo, Larry At the Lions Club supper he a national speech competition. Vate colleges and universities. themselves how

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the difficulty and expense of on Saturday, May 21st, All the Multhaup Den 6, 2nd and Billy

go to Califo nia to take part in in the same way as do all privisit the college and see for Eaton; Den 5, 3rd; 3-Legged a new den mother in the fall. Roland, Robert Smith, Leonard It is located in Cranford and tered and how it serves its Zabelski. Den 7, 1st-Glen Car notices sent out in the schools, Charles Roddy. The service

dens were represented by Cubs, 2nd and Kenny Lynch and Den Mothers and the boys Jimmy Kunc, Den 6, 3rd; Base dads. The day started out with Running, Gary Shotwell, Den s a candy hunt in the nearby and Billy Chisholm, Den-6-tie trees and bushes and most of for 1st and Don Cubberley, Den the boys came back with a good 6 and Kenny Lynch, Den 6-tie

The following events were in between the events held and the winners were:
Baseball Throw, Billy Chisholm baseball game took place and Den 6, 1st Bobby Multhaup Den the boys enjoyed their cookout The regular monthly meeting Cub Pack 172 of Springfield 6, 2nd and Billy Jensen Den 5, of holdogs and hamburgers. The of St.-James-Cub Pack-73-was held its annual spring cookout 3rd; Standing road Jump; Don boys of Dens 1, 5, 6, 7 and 9 held May 18, 1960 at the school at Nomehegan Park, Cranford Cubberley Den 6, 1st-Bobby presented a gift to their Cub- auditorium with Cubmaster Bill

> have been phoned in who are Most Blessed Sacrament-Smith, Cubmaster and Mrs. Charles Roddy; Gold Arrow; fall Council-meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Septem-

in Scotch Plains. They had a Messina, Robert Fitzsimmons

ng at Echo Lanes. pointment of the afternoon

Watchung on Saturday, May picnic which will be held on 28th. A cookout will be held in June 14th on the school grounds. the near future in the Colandrea's backyard to end this year's events.

Local-Craftsman To Be Featured

Silver and gold jewelry in American Legion, will take contemporary designs by award place in Springfield Sunday, winner Maxwell M. Chayat of June 5. Springfield wil he featured at the eighth annual exhibition and sale of the New Jersey Design.

er-Craftsmen. The exhibition bundled, in time for pickup will be held from May 27 at 10 A.M. through 30 at the shop of Martin Stan Buchner, 92 Route 10, Han-

Chayat's original, handcrafted designs have been exhibited<u>throughout</u> the country. In 1959 he received an award in crafts at the Newark Festival collections of America House, 52 SPRINGFIELD CUB SCOUT

master. Edward Smith of 35 Klapko presiding. Prior to the gan Park." It was described as Jimmy Kune Den 6. 3rd; 50 Its final meeting of this year held in the church during Contrary to the widespread a non-profit, non-sectarian and Yd. Dash, Gary Shotwell, Den on Thursday evening, May 12th. which the Parvuli Dei Medal given instruction to more than 2nd and Billy Chisholm, Den 6, Plans were discussed on the Awards were presented to the it is adminis Race, Kevin Keler and Brian was introduced. From the Statile, Joseph-Ventimiglia and approximately \$5_boys' names closed with Benediction of the

interested in becoming Cub In the auditorium Cubmaster Scouts. Mrs. Henry Huneke, Bill-Klapko presented the fol-Secretary, Edward lowing awards: Lion Badge-Edward Smith, Den mother are Charles Roddy Arthur_Miller, working to organize these boys Robert Fitzsimmons, Kenneth in the various dens. The first Higgins, James Guonincontri and Ralph Benkus; Silver Arrow; Charles Roddy, Wil-Den 5-Mrs. G. F. Eaton-Jr., liam Klapko, Leonard Statile. den mother and Mrs. Henry John Messina and Larry Huneke, assistant. The boys in Roland; Bear Badge; Arthui-Den 5 enjoyed a recent after Miller and John Messina; Dennoon and evening at Bowcraft ner Badge: Arthur Miller; John

owski, Robert Grosshans, Den 6-Mrs. George Kunc, den James Buonincontri, Larry Ro mother. On Friday, May 20th land and Anthony Cicconi; As-Mrs. Kunc drove the boys up sistand Denner Badge; Arthur to Phifers' Animal Farm in Miller, John Messina, Jeff Gilette. The boys saw many Spangler Ronald Wilson, Victor different animals and birds Blaufox, David Bakanowski, Rb-However the biggest disap bert Grosshans, James Buonin contri, James Cawley and Ralph happened when it was time to Benkus; Wolf Badge; James come home and Mrs. Kunc Buonincontri and Ralph Benkus. wouldn't let the boys bring Plans were made for the Gold home baby kittens and puppies. Star Inspection which is to take They were so cute it was hard for Mrs-Kune to say 'no'. Cubs are determined to come Den 9-Mrs. Benj. Colandrea, back to Springfield with top den mother. The Cubs in Den 9, honors for their appearance and accompained by Mrs. Colandrea fitness at Cub Scouts. Plans will-visit the Nike Base in were also made for the annual

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for providing first aid and for counseling and teaching in dual entries were the following relation to health problems. They assist the school physicians in giving physical examina- Plains 'Y'. tions to all students in Grades First prize - Douglas Terry, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11; to-those who five years -old, for textured are engaged in physical sports; glazed sculpture entitled "Bunto those who are enrolled in nies With The Measles." In the special classes and to those pre-school group. ho are being given psychologi-

cal examinations. Chest X-rays are given to students in Grades 9-12 and to all school personnel. Visual screening takes place in Grades. 4, 6, 8-and 10 and for those receiving driving training. A dish. dental examination is given each child in the system.

Get Reading Aid-Miss Elizabeth Becker de chips. scribed the work of the five Third prize — Diana Smith, ing skills and enjoyment. Chil- stones. dren are referred by the class-

remedial reading meets-with his teacher specialist in a Attend Insurance small group for half an hour each school day

Edward Turtletaub, school psychologist, serves a student population of more than 5300 Scotch Plains, have just re-ARAGE, Locust Drive and New England Avenue, Summit, OR 3-0521. student. Professional associa- turned from Miami Beach, Flotions recommend one psycholo- rida, where they were guests gist for every 1,000 to 1500 stu- during the Allstate Insurance dent. He is able, because of limited time, to given attention only to those students who are referred for -- specific reasons. This may be to have the ability of the child determined or because personal problems are interfering -with the child's

ability to learn. Need Pyschologist Kehs emphasized the need for at least one additional psychologist—and—for—an—ad ditional nurse on the staff. He urged the Association members to lend support in this direction: staff_are a physical_education

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demonstrated various hair styles which would be appropriate for proms. Selected members were given new hair style's and personal hair and skin care prob lems were discussed. Members of the club present rece: Gloria Bugle, Carol

Church, Rosemarie Kosta, Bar bara Mayer, Pam Maher, Mary Ann Izzo, Charlotte Harring, Toni Grimaldi, Marion Telasha, Connie Van Gorder, Phyllis Ward, Anita Glasstetter, Cece-

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members of his department to gram, reported that more than the Association for Good 1,000 pieces were entered in the Schools last week in Southside show by dozens of schools, studios and individuals from all Miss Jean Hazley described over the east and that the four-the activities of the four school day exhibition and contest was nurses who have responsibility attended by thousands of people.

from the Fanwood - Scotch

Second-Prize-Linda Vogelbau, aged four, for textured, glazed sculpture entitled "Duck In Flight." Pre-school group. Second prize-Rita Gurfinkle, for unusual glazed-iree-form

Second prize-Joyce Heiman, for mosaic entitled "Sailboat in-

remedial reading teachers in eight years old, for mosaic enhelping students to develop titled "Dream Casttle," done their fullest potential in read in glass chips and washed The 'Y' studio won second

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CIRCULATION

THE WEDDING_PARTY May 6 dawned hot and sunny

went glong. "Isn't it silly?" she that impossible hat!" "I feel Division of School Psychologists last night for thinking about the Princess. What do you suppose just be children." "Doesn't the tors of Teacher Certification. If she feels like now?"

Newspapers Coo exactly how silly I thought it of days before and had seen the because the crowned heads of of education who are responsperiodical featuring the happy "It doesn't matter really. Our states.

that would "link you with the they come to ours?" and entirely too much fuss was Armstrong-Jones smiled.

being made in an "old people's home" (not,

shillings (about \$2) a week the bottom of my heart. spending money from the government. This has to last them for smokes, clothes, movies, writing paper, stamps, hobbies, gift in her honor?" he asked be. Another customer had chimed in, "Or given it to the refugees."

Leave Em Alone One columnist said wryly that Leave The Royal Family Alone. Others predicted that the wedding would be called off at the forget it. last minute. Still others admitted that the wedding might take ty," I learned that some British domestic animals, place because the Princess was people use_royal_occasions as so set on it. It is said that she landmarks in their lives. They threatened to join a convent if were married the year of the fier wishes were thwarted. "It'll Coronation; they moved the "Oil and water don't mix." and so on.

slon proceed from Buckingham least I'll never forget that the Washington planted so exten-Palace to the Abbey. The Queen, year we were in Britain, the sively, once were among the herself, gave small, gracious hospitality, was the year that The wood was in high demand bands along the way played tri- Jones.

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umphantly. -My neighbors identified the in Britain, and I set out to see guests for me: the Dukes of ing, if you please, a "wedding Alexandra and all the others. so we could watch the As the service proceeded, they and drink coffee. My hosiess said looks so frumpy. Just like a

Queen look sulky?" At the peak-of-the ceremony. I refrained from telling her one of my friends said suddenly Reactions Told

was. I'd been to London a couple "Your press is making a big fuss | the officers of state departments workmen laboring over the el- Europe didn't come to this wed- ible for certifying school psy. aborate decorations. I'd seen the ding, aren't they?" I said I chologists to work in the public newsstands with virtually every didn't know and she went on. royalty never goes to anybody I'd seen the "souvenir ring" else's weddings, so why should State Agency

royal wedding ... now and for The newlyweds disappeared keeps." And seen the morning to sign the register in the Abpapers. The Times bowed sed- bey and, as we waited, we talkately toward the bride and ed about our own weddings, bridegroom; The London Amer- what we wore, how we looked, ican cooed on about "Our Gal how we felt. Presently, the bride Health warned today, Meg" (I bet that set-some Brit- and bridegroom emerged and Ticks can carry Rocky Moun ish teeth on edge) and every walked slowly down the alsle to tain Spotted Fever and other body else fell somewhere in better the magnificent strains of the diseases. Rocky Mountain Spottween. It seemed to me that too recessional. Mr. Armstrong much money was being spent Jones looked nervous, but Mrs. and early summer. Its sympand entirely too much fuse was

The butcher had pointed out up, flicked off the crumbs and that an inch. It attaches itself to me that retired people living got ready to leave. "How did to an animal, sucks blood, and you like it?" somebody inquir-ed and I said. "I thought it was

and for everything else. "Why The British pay homage to If a tick or other insect is found couldn't the government have their royalty to reassure them, it should be removed with twee

What It Means They had the same pomp and soap. ceremony 500 years ago and no-

never last," they predicted sour- year Prince Charles was born

I watched the royal proces- From now on, I may, too, At

Standards For Psychologist.

Dr. Paul Hill, Millburn School Psychologist, is participating in a committee representing the American Psychological Asso tation and the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certithe Wedding. A friend-was hav- Kent and Gloucester, Princess fication whose task is to formulate and recommend standards for the taining and certifestivities on her big screen TV commented, "The Queen Mother Lication of school psychologists. Recommendations of the cimshe'd explain it to me as we ship in full sail. And look at mittee will be submitted to the said, flushring "I couldn't sleep sorry for Prince Charles, He and of the American Psychilogical establish somewhat more uniform criteria to guide directors of graduate programs in the field of school psychology and

schools of their respective

This is Tick Time, the New Jersey State Department of

A few minutes later, we stood three sixteenths of an inch to A tick varies in length from may then drop off.

The most important the bottom of my heart.

What was it all for, all the after they have been in the pageantry and fanfare? For the woods and fields. Legs, arms, royal family? Hardly, It was and neck hairlines should be for the people, people like me, searched with particular care. given Margaret a smaller wed- selves somehow that Britain is zers rather than with the finding and given the pensioners a still Britain, and always will gers. Following removal, the area should be washed energetically with warm water and

Other preventive measures body has forgotten how to do it. include appropriate protective he'd be enchanted to join a so- They adopt American talk and dress, such as boots in walking clety whose alm would be to American products and even in woods or weeds; use of tick some American policies, but repellents before going in the they are still British, and don't woods or on picnics; control of stray dogs; and removal of At our private "wedding par-ticks from pet dogs and other

Dogwoods Have Rich History

Dogwood trees, which George the Queen Mother, and the bride year we found such lovely warm most useful trees in America. waves; horses pranced; the five Princess-Margaret became Mrs. During the latter part of the wood went into making shuttles for the textile industry because t wouldn't crack under continu ous strain and the more it was used the smoother it became. Wood from dogwood was the lavorite for years as heads of

golf sticks, pulleys, spindles, sledge runners, hay forks, barrel hoops, hubs of little wheels and even rake teeth. One time iewelers used sticks of dog wood to clean deep-seated because they didn't Before that Indians chewe

the aromatic bark to combat malaria. Pionee<u>rs</u>went then one better:

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fruit of dogwood that become Searlet and crimson are the dogwood's colors in the fall. Indians derived a scarlet dye from the roots and with it colored porcupine quills and eagle feathers for their medicine

men. Society for Crippled

Children Plans Benefit Frank Cubello of Coleridge road, president-elect of the Es sex County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, reported that plans have been completed for the benefit performance of "Damn Yankees" to be held at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove on June 3.

The play will feature a Broadway cast. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mr. Cubello or the N. J. Orthopaedic Hospital in Orange.

"Show Boat" sails beneath a tent at Lambertville and Neptune, when St. John Terrell opens his music circus May 28. The idea of staging musicals-inthe-round in a tent-enclosed arena was originated by Terrell—in—1949—at—Lambertville when he opened with Lehar's "Merry Widow Waltz."

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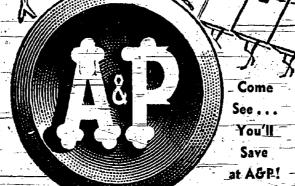
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*FULLY-COOKED-HAMS Whole or Either 51 c. Shank 33 c. Butt 43 c. Portion 43 lb. * According to U.S. Government Specifications Super-Right" Quality Beef - For barbecues ... and indoors, too! "Super-Right" Quality-Bonoless Brisket Corned Beef Cuts 59° Straight 79° Cuts 79° Frankfurters 55c All Beef 65 "Super-Right" Quality—Center Cuts **Smoked Ham Slices** "Super-Right" Quality-Domestic **Sliced Boiled Ham**

Butt Portion

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