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## Big 4th Celebration Planned For Spfld.

The Springfield Fourth of July Committee, Inc., will present Springfield's 12th consecutive "Independence Day Celebration" on Monday, July 4. Springfield will join communities all over the

country who will be honoring and paying homage to the signers of the Declaration do come out, ladies, and pick of Independence on this 184 and up one of these grills for your versary of our country's inde

The program will start at fun-filled day for everyonehildren and adults alike. There the rear of Regional High (Continued on Page 2) will be games and compelitions, fireworks, a baseball game, a

#### Commonwealth Water Seeks Just For The Ladies Something new has been added to this year's festivities-Rate Increase iust for the ladies. All ladies are invited to par-

icipate in three athletic events, The Commonwealth Company announced today that The special first prizes for the and increased investment rewinning ladies are 3 portable quired to meet growing de-karcamp charcoal grills.

You'll have loads of fun; so the New Jersey Board of Pub. Board Appoints

| Commissioners for permission to raise water rates, permission to raise water rates, and J. Harrison week of July 3-9 is being observed as "Burglary Prevention week" in Springfield, as people often leave their people would lander has announced that the week of July 3-9 is being observed as "Burglary Prevention week" in Springfield, as people often leave their received rate relief from the 1634 Springfield Avenue in proclaimed by Mayor Bonadies. homes for an evening, week board of Public Utility Com- Maplewood, have announced Ha evaluated that the above

"The sater needs of our serv Tuscan with Crestmont. The junction with a statewide pro tions recommended by their ice area have expanded tre agreement previously reached gram inaugurated and spon mendously in this period," Mr. by the boards of directors of the sored by the Honorable Robert dows are left open . . . a com-Greco said. "During the 3½ two associations was approved B. Meyner, Governor, and the pletely dark house or even year period in question, cust by the membership of Tuscan at New Jersey State Association worse, lights burning 24 hours omers served by us rose from a special meeting on June 22. of Chiefs of Police, to educate a day. All the ear marks that 42,821 to 47,292; average daily State Banking and Insurance the public on how individual tell a burglar "this family is demand increased from 17.7 Commissioner Charles R. How- citizens\_can\_help\_reduce\_bur- away. million gallons to 19.77 million ell has also given his approval glary losses. gallons, and maximum daily to the merger. demand rose from 28.3 to 34.8 Crestmont Savings has issued million\_gallons...

"This growth is a tribute to the desirability of our communities as a place to live and to establish new business. At the (Continued on Page 2)

owned by Guiseppe Mancinelli assistant at 103 Tooker Avenue be apon June 23.

The site is a one-family zone but the property has been used ark schools and received a for two-family purposes for

The board referred to the Planning Board application to femodel a gas station at Morris and Meisel Avenue. The station is a special exception

The remodeling would entail expanding the building and the property by 30 feet. There was one objector, Charles Boogin of 25 Meisel Avenue, who said will bring the "crash and clash" of the operation 30 feet

#### NO SCRAP BOOK

The regularly /scheduled Scrap Paper Drive of the American Legion will NOT be conducted on the first Sunday of the Month, July 3. Because of the July 4th heliday, the scrap drive pickup date has been changed to the second Sunday of the month, July 10.

All scrap paper, magazines etc., should be tied in bundles and placed at the curb for pick-up on Sunday, July 10, at 10 a.m.

## Township Comm. Names Building Inspector; Paving Bids Withheld

Hall. Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. suited to the position of Buildand appointed Robert I. Pelle- ing Inspector. grino Building Inspector. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Wilhert Rinder.

resignation of Wilbert Binder. Mr. Pellegrino previously held bur J. Binder to the Planning the post of assistant to the town bur J. Binder to the Planning rated fee of \$550 annually. In September: These double sessions will continue until the list is planned that the class. engineer in East Orange. He is presently atlending Newark 1, 1960, to December, 1961. College of Engineering and will

ton to his civil engineering will fill Charles Huff's vacancy simile signature. After contend morning sessions from 8 1960-61 school year. Mr. Newscourses, Mr. Pellegrino has who is taking a leave of ab-

Crestmont Joins Burglary Prevention

(Continued on Page 2) that many burglaries could be

per month. The Committee appointed Wil- The salary for this position will the Chisholm and Walton dren in the Sandmeier district contractors are working on top were given parents despite the a letter to the Committee, ask- new school is ready.

ing that they be allowed to regraduate this fall with a degree Tax Assessor Wilbur Lang tain Mr. Hulf as custodian of scheduled to remain in classes tially intact with the same

local police department. Wir

The "war" against burglary

Police Chief Selander stated by the homeowner. Only with

# Committee met in the Boro which make him exceptionally that Mr. Lang will receive \$100 if the Sandmeier School will be

lewswanger sent to the Springfield parents via their job." said officials at the Dan children a brochure stating that double sessions would McCarron offices in Elizabeth, probably be in order for the fall of 1960.

No one, stated Mr. Newswanger, knows for sure

**Double Sessions Planned** 

For Spfld. Kids In Fall

ready for occupancy in the fall; attend either the Chisholm or The position of tax searcher, therefore, "We must plan ac the Walton School temporarily our part of the construction who received notices last week also held by Charles Huff, was cordingly." He went on to say from 12:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. job is now approximately 98 that a double session program. appointed to Wilbur Lang too. that all classes will be open in The fourth and fifth grade chilnot exceed the monthly pro- Schools on part-time sessions will be assigned to the Walton of us. Material is on hand or fact that the Board of Educa-

Sandmeier To Be Ready In Sept., Claim Contractors

The plan is that all children children will remain substanliving on Mountain Avenue and some cases when the children for the coming September term, great for youngsters. Pitt Road who have been as move into the new school, it will signed to Walton School will be necessary to do some reattend the morning session in grouping.

#### **Voting Favors** \$25,000 Issue He explained that the obser- end, or a vacation without a final approval of the merger of vation is being held in con-thought given to the precau-Woodside NO!!!

A decisive victory was regis-tered on the \$25,000 bond issue Tuesday, when 257-voters turn-the son of Mr. and-Mrs. Eded out. The final tabulations

issue, while 95 cast dissenting Board of Education's proposal subjects and theories which he to issue \$25,000 in bonds so that has been studying in his milithey can purchase property for tary classes at Norwich Uni-

area They voted 5934 against, ership capabilities, while the Briar Hills fourth dis- The summer camp is a matrict registered the strongest jor requirement in the military ballot in favor with a 54-14 career of Cadet Foster. Having

located near the top of the the summer camp, he will be mountain, near the Sayre eligible for commissioning as a House. The land is very inex- Second Lieutenant in the pensive due to the fact that it United States Army Reserve is in the middle of undevelop- upon his graduation from the

#### The incoming kindergarten classes will not be affected by the double session arrang ments since kindergarteners at tend\_only\_one\_session\_compris-

#### Foster Reports To ROTC Camp

Cadet Edward S. Foster, Jr. showed 162 in favor of the bond ward S. Foster, Sr., 53 Wentz Avenue, Springfield, has arrived at Fort Knox for six The results showed that the weeks of intensive field trainpeople are in favor of the ing and practical work in the future expansion purposes. versity. While at summer The property that will be purcamp, Cadet-Foster will receive chased by the Board, now be thorough training in all infanlongs to Baltusrol Golf Club, try weapons and will personally.

They are planning to buy 10 fire most of these weapons. He acres of land at \$2,500 an acre. will also receive further train—Woodside-District-Opposes ing in map-reading and patrol. The only voting district that ling and will participate invoted against the issue was tactical problems of the platoon he third voting district, consist in which all cadets will be ing mainly of the Woodside tested to determine their lead-

successfully completed the four The land to be purchased is year college ROTC course and

#### Deutsch Snaps Winner

#### 'Saturday Nite" Pic Wins **GE Photography Contest**

The General Electric Company, sponsors of "Flash-For Fun," nationwide photo contest, has announced that Martin Deutsch, 43 Briar Hill Circle, Springfield, is a winner of the second of six bi-monthly contests to be conducted this year by G.E. G. E. winning photo "Saturday A mason by trade, Mr. Nite."

Deutsch has been an amateur Mr. Deutsch is no stranger to photographer for the past-sev- the winner's circle; he has had High School, Norman played players or showing the kidsphotographer for the passesev- photographs published in the nine football games as a fresh, the proper tackling methods. Newark News and also won a man for Regional. He broke his Harvey, Norman's brother, raphy is an outlet for artistic prize in the Modern Photogra- ankle in his sophomore year is following in his brother's expression and often will take phy Magazine contest in 1959. which forced him to rettre footsteps. He played freshman his camera and just roam a- He also recently had a photo- from the game for a year. His football, baseball and also was round the city in search of in graph published in the World love for football made him on the wrestling team at Reteresting faces or sites. Other Telegram and Sun for which he overlook the physical discom-gional High School. Harvey times, he will capture child-received \$10.00. At the end of forts and difficulties which ac has a good feacher from whom hood experiences and children's the summer, the World Tele- companied his injured ankle to learn.

under construction-in South Springfield Avenue, told the Springfield Sun yesterday that the school will definitely be ready for occupancy in September.

and we cannot see anything at

percent complete and the sub has been arranged. Notices It is planned that the classes assurance that the school will probable impending double ses-

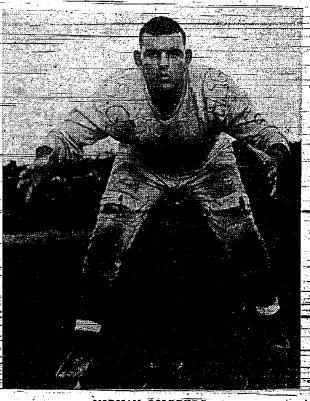
"We have set August 31 as Most of

week Superintendent of Schools-Benjamin the target for completion of the and inclement weather cannot tinued the McCarron official, is-good news to the parents

will be organized so that the be ready for the Springfield sions at its regular meeting Board of Education by August last week,

graduate this fall with a degree Tax Assessor whour Lang tain air, muc as consequence of the school monies and use a facting the chisholm School will at teacher for the duration of the with more than, two months will attend the new Sanumeter for the duration of the with more than, two months will attend the new Sanumeter for the duration of the before the August 31 date the School has brought some seria.m. to 12 noon. The children wanger went on to say that in McCarron offices feel confident out of the distance is too

#### Norman Goldberg Receives Football Scholarship



round the country looking for tional; so sensational that he

from Jonathan Dayton Regional Don Schneider.

had such a person in him. The University of Richmond on the wrestling team, wrespresented Norman with a four tling heavyweight, and played year:-football-scholarship;-as-first-base-in-the-town-league did Western State College and Norman also gets a kick out

Richmond and will major in tals of football. He is often Business Administration seen on the sandlots, throwing 'A transferee from Irvington the pigskin to the aspiring

zest for life as exemplified by gram and Sun will announce and he returned to a remark. Norman and Harvey are the

His junior year was great, but field.



WINNING PHOTO-"Saturday 'Nite' won the Brian, for this photograph, Mr. Deutsch moved his own two children, Joanne, the Grand Prize Winner who able football season in his jun-sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gold-G.E. "Fun For Flash" photo contest. Martin from Irvington to Springfield four years ago. 51/2, and Brian, 21/2. Joanne and will receive \$1000. Best of luck, for year. Deutsch used his two children, Joanne and He makes his home at 43 Briar Hill Circle. Brian served as models for the Martin Deutsch.

NORMAN GOLDBERG College football scouts travel his senior year was sensa-

new talent-boys who can play was named to the Newark Star football as well as having the Ledger's All Union County ability to do well academically. First Team as a tackle. Nor-Scouts from the University man shows his adaptability by of Richmond saw Norman playing both offensive and dejoldberg, a 6'. 230 lb. tackle fensive football under Coach

ligh School and felt that they Not a one sport man, Norman

Colorado State University. Nor- of helping the youngsters who man chose the University of are just learning the fundamen-

herg, 77 Laurel Drive, Spring-



eighth grade science teacher at the Florence M. Gaudhteer owned by Carlon by principal in that building by the Board of Education at their preved. The meeting took place regular meeting on Tuesday,

Miss Kosloski attended New-Bachelor of Arts degree in bi-some time it was said. ology from Boston University. She holds a Master of Science degree from Seton Hall Univer-

In addition to her duties as assistant principal, Miss Kos- to the variance used in a businscience in the Gaudineer School.

#### Board Awards **Bus Contracts**

The Regional Board of Education awarded to Charles Ter closer to his house. zella of Woodbridge and the Eagle Rock Bus Co. of West Orange contracts providing bus transportation to regional summer schools here and in Clark.

Terzella will provide one bus and one standby vehicle at \$22 a day for 30 days to earry children from Garwood and Clark to the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Eagle Rock, whose bid was \$23.90 a day for three buses and three standbys, will bring Kenilworth, Mountainside and Borke ley Heights youngsters to Jona-'than Dayton Regional' High School in Springfield.

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Thursday, June 30, 1960 this date, but it should be com-

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Cr<del>estmont</del> accounts to all-mem-

Tuscan Savings and Loan As-

sociation established in 1909,

ings assets at that time were \$27,882,937.58.

surance Corporation

## Township

(Continued from Page 1) tacting the bonding company for their agreement, it was decided to retain Mr. Huff and use a facsimile signature.

Township Committee meeting the Baby Parade will begin, this year and next. for the Riverside Drive paving Mayor Vincent L. Bonadies will

were held were received by R. rides for the children. ther study. The bids must be reserved to the singmeering held at Meisel Avenue Field property installed at present reached and a key for your also must meet with the agree with the music starting at 8 p.m. ment of the Union County Park Committee.

roadway to attend school. The first clear night. sidewalk ordinance was initithe refreshments ated ten years ago .---John Brandle of 221 South The officers of the commit-

Springfield Avenue, Springfield, tee for 1960 are: president, asked, "Will South Springfield Theodore Schuss; vice-presi-Avenue be widened by the dent, Michael Healey; 'treas

Mayor Bonadies answered tary, Mrs. Lee L. Andews-Jr. that the sidewalks will be baby parade, Mrs. William De-

sidewalks should be put in kalow; athletics, Michael Healey, 1956 and March 31 1960: the schools are expanding.

at \$2:50 The sidewalks may be put in by private owners if their intent is made known by July 16. Con-Crestmont

### P.S. BUSES to Monmouth

Park Race Track

PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT act location of the new office

ates many years of cooperative and-friendly\_relationship\_existing between Crestmont and Tus-HAIISTHAN ELVIOUSSY ship of Tuscan Saving and Loan HERBERT AXELRAD themselves of our many services and conveniences in a good spirit of good will and benefit to the community."

sociation officials.

In announcing the merger of

#### Commonwealth

same time, this growth requires us to make an increasingly heavy investment in new plant pleted during the months of and equipment to meet these "lived-in" and is a good pro July and August in order to needs as they arise. Thus, during the 31/2 year period ended last March 31, the Company spent about \$6,182,000 for additions to its utility plant in service and an additional \$2, all outside doors and safety 375,000 is earmarked for need-Bids were received at the School. Promptly at 9:45 a.m. ed additions and improvements

construction. No contract was welcome the townspeople at 11 added business which makes on your steps is a sure sign no a.m. and from 11:15 a.m. to this investment necessary to one is home. The two lowest bids which 1:30 p.m., there will be free be profitable, this is unfortunately, not the case. Mr. Greco Nictiolo & Son, Maplewood, The hall game at Meisel Ave. stated "that so long as the police department as to the \$21,546.78; and Kenneth Brenn, sue Field will begin at 2 p.m. Company's rates are based on date you are leaving and the Summit, \$21,413.20. The committy The Most Valuable Player tro. original cost, as they were 31/2 date you will return. When phy will be given at this time. years ago, the rates will not leaving for a longer period; tell produce an adequate income on the police where you may be The evening program will be

Mr. Greco-also-noted that 5. When you plan to be away, The spectacular fireworks dis-These sidewalks are planted case of inclement weather, the view and amount to deliveries to your home (or To help the children who use the fireworks will be field on the a little more than 3 cents per have a neighbor collect it) and Th Boy Scouts will supply with the proposed increase," Mr. Greco said, "water is still consider its importance in our home. urer, Louis W. Pignolet; secre daily lives.

Mr. Greco noted the follow-Leonard and Mrs. Thomas E. ing major improvements by his swept by a neighbor at least Mr. Brandle then asked why Smith; fireworks, Frank Har Company between October 1,

the road is to be widened Louis Cohen, Mrs. Robert A 1,650,000,000 gallon water the road is to be widehed Louis comen, and diversion reservoir and related completely. Mrs. Alfred Bowman; entertain- facilities, including nearly 10,ment Alfred Bowman, finance, 000 feet of 30-inch diameter Mr. Swenson estimated the Leslie Lawn; baseball, Theodore pipeline and three pumps with per foot cost for the sidewalks Schuss Jr., legal advisor, Max a combined rated capacity of Sherman; publicity, William De- 30,000,000 gallons per day.

A raw water intake on the combined rated capacity of 32,800,000 gallons per day, and appurtenances.

ers of Tuscan Savings and A 10,000,000 gallons per day Loan, automatically insuring filter plant with a clear water heir savings up to \$10,000 with basin, wash water tank, chemthe Federal Savings and Loan ical feed equipment, six pumps at them. To do so is equivalent as: Ethics, Foot Health Week with a combined rated capacity of 50,000,000 gallons per front door day, and related equipment. had assets at the end of 1959 Two 2,000,000 gallon concrete

totaling \$345,000. Crestmont Savlines and appurtenances. Installation of 49 miles of Crestment-Savings proposes lo-open a branch office in the section of Maplewood Township

cilities necessary to good was

now served by Tuscan. The exter service. Irvington, West Orange, Maplefield, Berkeley Heights, Union, may mean you'll be able to Hillside, Passaic, Chatham, and come home to everything you

has yet to be determined by as- re-sale in South Orange and Livingston, and to Plainfield Union Water Company, Elizatheintown-Water-Company, and the two associations, Mr. Gard- The Bernards Water Company.

(Continued from Page 1) his complete cooperation can he police help curb the high

To-do-your part in this never ending-battle, Police Chief Selander has suggested these simple precautionary measures be taken by every homeowner. Vacation: Tina

1. Leave one or two-lamps connected to an automatic timer to turn lights on and off regularly each evening. This makes the residence look tective measure.

2. Close and lock-all doors and windows, including base ment, porch, and garage. Use pin tumbler cylinder locks on latches on windows. 3. Cancel milk and newspaper

leliveries. An accumulation of While one would expect the milk bottles and newspapers

> 4. If you're going away for a weekend or longer, notify-vour

the proposed rate adjustment have your post office stop mail day on the basis of the average make sure no store deliveries household water bill. "Even will arrive during your ab-

one of the least expensive nected when you're away on items in today's household vacation. Burglars will some budget, particularly when you times call to see if anyone is 7. If away on vacation, have

your lawn mowed and-sidewalk once a week, 8. Leave shades or blinds a

you normally would when you are home - never close them 9. Tell one neighbor you are leaving. Have him the award,

one prowling around. 10. Burglars have big ears cation Guidance and a repre-Passaic River with a low head so never advertise your depart- sentative of the profession on dam and weir, two pumps with ure with an item in the paper,

or broadcast the news to your neighborhood at large. Your trip is still news when you re past chairman of the Eastern turn, but no longer to burg- and Academy divisions of the lars. 11. Never leave ladders and has served as chairman of tools where outsiders can get such outstanding committees

to giving the thief a key to your Constitution, Veterans' 12. Do not tell neighbors, friends, and work associates reservoirs with connecting-pipe- of the valuables you have lying

around! In fact, don't leave them lying around, use a safety facilities necessary to good we garage doors. An empty\_ga

rage with the doors open is a The water company serves good sign that no one's home. All these precautions are wood, Millburn, Livingston, Sum- easy to follow and involve virmit, New Providence, Spring-tually-no-expenditure, but, they

AERIAL SALUTE-OFF WITH A BANG! 9:00 A:M? Morning and Afternoon Program-Rear of Regional High School

Boy Scout Troops 62, 66, 70 & 73....COLOR GUARD ay Trivett .... STAR SPANGLED BANNER BABY PARADE Div. 1 Girls ...... Up to Two Years Dive. 1 Boys ..... Up to Two Years Div. 2 Girls ..... Two to Five Years.

Div. 2 Boys ..... Two to Five Years Div. 1 Boys...... Up to Two Years Advanced mail registration by June 30th. Registration 9:00 to 9:45 A.M. at the grounds. Prizes for 1st and 2nd place in each group, \$15 and \$10, photographs for winners and all float entries.

> - By Popular Demand -HAPPY, THE CLOWN, AND CO. (??)

11:00 A.M. ..... Welcome By Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies 11:15 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. ..... Free Rides For The Children Athletic Events, Contests for All - Prizes Galore! 25-yard Dash-Small Fry-Under 4th Grade Boys and

40-yard Dash-4th and 5th Grade Boys and Girls 50-yard Dash-6th and 7tth Grade Boys and Girls 60-yard Dash-High School Boys and Girls 60-yard Dash-8th Grade Boys and Girls

40-yard Egg Race-Ladies Small Fry Baloon Blowing Contest-Under 4th Grada-Boys and Girls

Running Broad Jump-12 to 15 year Boys, and Gir Throwing Contest-Ladies Egg Eating Contest-Boys-4th 6th Grades Hoopla Contest-Girls-4th - 7th Grades Sack Race, 60 yards-High School Boys and Girls Sack Race 60 Yards-Ladies Watermelon Eating Contest-Boys and Girls

Hole-in-One Golf Contest-Men (Awards-Golf Club, Hole-in-One Golf Contest-High-School Boys (Awards-Golf Club, Balls)

Horse Shoe Pitch Contest-Men (Award-Bottle of Cheer) 2:00 P. M.—BALL GAME-AT MEISEL AVENUE FIELD Babe Ruth Alı Stars

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Note: In case of inclement weather, fireworks will be held on the first clear night. REFRESHMENTS-BY BOY SCOUTS

#### Dr. S. C. Goldstein Honored By N. J. Chiropodist's Society

the Essex County Inter-profes-

sional Health Council. He is a

N.J. Chiropodists' Society, and

and-Installation. In addition to

Dr. Samuel, C. Goldstein, 26 Kipling Avenue, Chairman of the Planning Com-Springfield, has received the annual award, given by mittee. the New Jersey Chiropodist's Society for exceptional services to the profession. Dr. Harry Lamperelli, President of the N. J. Chiropodist's Society, presented Gertrude, are active in local

Dr. Goldstein is chairman of these many duties, he has been Bruce and Jerome. Professional Relations and Lo-

## **Boro Council Applies For** Rt. 22 Fence

Mountainside Borough Council has petitioned the state to inthe Eche Brook School.

Council-Lyman Parrigin said ditional safety for pupils who license. will-be using the new footbridge across Route 22.

He noted, however, that work

was being compléted on a-simi- returfned. lar project in Union and said project was done.

A heavy wire-mesh must be nstalled on the footbridge heore it can be used.

as been asked to install a demonstration. spit-rail rustic-type fence along

member of the Board of Trustees for the past 18 years. He said that two of ten samples In his capacity as chairman taken were found to be beneath of Professional Relations, Dr. borough standards. Goldstein was instrumental in publishing the second edition panies were notified to take of the N.J. Chiropodists' For remedial action. mulary in liaison with the N.J. Borough residents were also Pharmacy Association. In co-advised to check their back operation with the Mudica

n the Diabetes Detection Pro-Dr. Goldstein-was one of the organizers of the Essex County Inter-professional Council which recently produced the very successful County Health Fair. He has also been active in the Union County Unit for Retarded Children and is

Society, his committee assisted

A resident of Springfield for ten years, both he and his wife, organizations. He has two sons, Landscape Contractor MU 8-187

# Route 22.

Route 22. stall a fence along the west side Retail distribution clicenses weeds growing and that it was of Route 22 in the vicinity of were issued to Bliwise Liquors, unsightly: Route 22 and the Mountainside

that the fence would provide ad- 1585, Elks, was issued a club the lot to see if they would Council also voted to rescind

to distribute box lunches. The terial for the road department Councilman Parrigin noted license has been issued. The that workers had installed the 17. In rescinding the license, steelwork for the bridge and council noted that such activity then had not returned to finish was against borough statutes. returned.

The resolution stated that a fees paid by Bishop would 1 Councilman Parrigin reported

that he expected the workers that Borough Firemen-were would come, here when that continuing a program of at tending schools and demonstrations of fire fighting techniques He noted that several members of the department went as far Parrigin said that the state as New Haven, Conn., for

Councilman Peter-Bockius Jr. reported that the health officer was continuing his checking of milk trucks here

Bockius said that the com-



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vards to make sure that no In other council action, quor mosquito breeding pocis were licenses were issued to: Chron's present, Residents with swim-Tavern, 898 Mountain Ave.; he ming pools were asked to be

Chi-Am Chateau Rute 22; particularly careful.

Mountainside Int. 1250 Route Council also praised the work 22; Tower Inn, Route 22; Moun- of Robert Helm, director-of tainside Blue Star Inn, Route the Union County Mosquite 22 and the Half Way House Commission

Echo Lodge, Route 22; the A resident protested the con Echo' Lanes Cocktail Lounge, dition of a vacant lot at Saw Route 22; La Martinique, mill Rd. and Summit Rd. He reported that there were high

Councilman Bockius was de-Drug Co., 899-Mountain Ave. tailed by Mayor Albert E. Har-The Mountainside Lodge tung to contact the owners, o

clean it up. = Council is also accepting bids a license issued to John Bishop for the year's supply of ma-

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## Tree Plan Service

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Watchung: Blue Star

Shopping Center, Rt. 22

Fanwood: 264 South Ave.

(Cor. Martine



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#### Sub'ban Deborah League Forms Bowling Group

A regular board meeting of Hanson, 457 Homestead, Park Suburban Deborah League Newark will be held Monday evening July 11, at the home of Mrs. Louis Sco<del>lnick, 115</del>6 Sawmill Road - Mountainside. Cross Council

Springfield, Membership Vice-

sale. Mrs. Irwin Weinberg is Other chairmen include Mrs. Larry Goodman, food and cake; Mrs. Marvin Gould, cookhook; and the annual children's movie. Suburban Deborah League has also formed a bowling group. Deborah Day will be at the

rour Seasons, off Rt. No. 22, Union, on Thursdays at 1 p.m. Chairman of the group is Mrs. Paul-Uslan, Springfield. The group will begin bowling the early part of September. Baby sitters-will be provided by the Four Seasons.

If anyone wishes information concerning the Suburban Deborah League, contact Mrs. Alvîn Schneider, 383 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, or Mrs. Walter NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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group has announced the publication of a Cook Book. All rec-Emory Fisher Plans

bers of the women's group, and a graduation party given by his The Cook Book has a Targe variety of recipes, ranging Irwin Street, Springfield, on and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lewis Gash at DR 9-3306.

Dayton Regional High School, Emery plans to attend Rutgers State University, Newark in the

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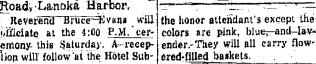
#### Doering - Salussolin Vows Jean Crosby Weds Paul Lynch, Mass. Take Place on Saturday

The First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be the setting for the wedding or Joan Johanna Doering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Doering, 540 Ashwood Road, Springfield, to Dino L. Salussolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Salussolin, Murray Grove Road, Lanoka Harbor.

emony this Saturday. A-recep- ender. They will all carry flow lion will follow at the Hotel Sub- ered-filled baskets. urban. East Orange.

chids. Her fingertip veil will be Heights. attached to a pearl crown;

The maid of honor is Maria lield, who will be wearing yellow taffeta and dotted swiss dress. The other bridal attendants are Miss Karen Shields, Gillette: Miss Kathleen Puggieri, Mountainside: and Linda Doering, sister of the bride. Their dresses are the same as



The groom's best man is Jo Werner Doering will give his seph B. Flori from Bretton daughter in marriage. Miss Woods. Ushering will be John Deering will wear a floor length Corcie, and Nicholas A. Saluswhite embroidered tulle gown golin, both of Lanoka Harbor and will carry cascading or and Thomas Rutter, Seaside

Miss Doering is a graduate of Jonathan Daxton Regional namorato, 45 Pitt Road, Spring High School. She is attending the Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture in Newark. Mr. Salussolin served in the lavy for two years. In the fall, he plans to attend Trenton State College.

> nd-states, the couple will make their home in Trenton.



The engagement of Patricia Cape Cod. been announced. Mr. Cassidy and lily of the valley.

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nus of Westfield High School nylon organdy and carried basand Williams College, is associ- kets of spring flowers.



Miss Jean Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby, 571 West Court, Scotch Plains,

Church in Scotch Plains with Fitch Lacrosse Trophy, secre-the Reverend Caulfield offitary of the Lacrosse Club, and College; and Gertrude Eliza ciating. After a reception at the Varsity R. Club. the Summit Y.W.C.A., the cou- Jeremiah J. Plocek, 1160 Ter- Lane, Master of Education ple\_left for a wedding trip to

Bell, daughter of Mrs. Harold The bride's gown was made University of Massachusetts. E. Bell, Indian Trail, Moun- of cotton organdy with lace She is a second grade teacher tainside, and the late Mr. Bell, inserts at the neck and on the at Evergreen School in Scotch Bachelor of Science degree in by James Irwin Cassidy has skirt. She carried white roses Plains.

ton Regional High School, Miss bride, was maid of honor. Miss Bell attended Lasell Junior Col- Janice Crosby, another sister lege and the University of Ill of the bride, was the flower linois. Her flance, an alum girl. All were dressed in blue

David Lynch, brother of the groom, was best man: Francis O'Meará. Dorchester, Massachusetts, cousin of the groom: Wesley MacQuarries, Framngham, Massachusetts a college roommate; and George F:

Crosby III, brother of the bride, buffet supper before the re Blade; Major in the AFROTC; were ushers. hearsal

The bride is a graduate of June 24.

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Many Area Residents Get Rutgers Degrees

Numerous students from the Watchung Area have eceived degrees from Rutgers, The State University of lew Jersey, and Douglass Collège.

The Commencement Exer clses were held on June 8, in rill Road Scotch Plains, has he morning at Douglass Colreceived the Bachelor of Arts lege and in the evening in degree from the University utgers Stadium for gradu-College. ates of all other divisions of More From Scotch Plains he State University.

Other Scotch Plains resident Springfield Residents who received degrees are; Wil-Thosa people from the liam Beck, 1835 East Second Springfield area- who have re- Street, Master of Arts, Graduceived degrees include George ate School; Leonard Mikionis. Harry Blair, 17 Edgewood Ave- 526 Beverly Avenue, Bachelor nue, and Raymond G. Pierson, of Science, University College; 147 Linden Avenue, Master of Jack Leon Mohn, 2212 Algon-Business - Administration, quin Drive, Master of Educa-School of Business Administration, School of Education.

Also David-S. Piltzer, 2581 Mrs. Helen S. Keller, 27 Mountain Avenue, Bachelor of Woodcrest Circle, Muster of Li-Arts degree, University Col brary Service. Graduate School of Library Service; and Ray- Birch Street, Master of Educalege; and Samuel Rinaldi. 2029 mond Spingarn, 108 Kipling tion, School of Education Avenue, Master of Science, Carolyn H. Dittus, 45 Field-Graduate School. crest Drive, Scotch-Plains, is

2 From Mountainside Mrs. Linda Rudolph Buono, Arts degree with a major in 236 Evergreen Court, Bachelor English at Douglass College. of Arts from Douglass College; Miss Dittus was a member of and Frederick Stahuber, 1449 the Student Center Board Com-Orchard Road, Doctor of Edu-mittee; the Spanish Club, the cation, School of Education. Edward Fleisch- man Club, William

man, 2419 Mountain Avenue, Scotch Plains, received the was married on Saturday, June Bachelor of Arts degree in 25, to Paul Lynch, 84 Garden Business Administration. He After a tour of the New Eng. Street, Needham, Massachu- was a member of Delta Phi College. fraternity, the Economics Hon-She ceremony took place in or Society, band, varsity la- gree winners are Harry E St. Barthotemew the Apostle crosse team and winner of the Joyce, Jr., 79 Cromwell Court,

School of Education Needham High School and the Electrical Engineering. He wa the recipient of the New Jersey

Mr. Lynch is also a graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ir The matron of honor was of Needham-High School and win B. Cassidy, Linden Avenue, Mrs. Laurence Beaupre of the University of Massachusetts. Norton, Massachusetts. Miss He is presently employed by A graduate of Jonathan Day- Jo Ann Crosby, sister of the the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Needham, Massacusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lynch

> will make their home in Newton- the Bachelor of Laws degree ville, Massachusetts. a member of the King's Bench Prenuptial parties were a and-business-manager of Leglinen shower given by Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Charles

Read and a miscellaneous ley Avenue, Fanwood, has won shower by the teachers at Evergreen School. Geology. A member of Chi Psi Mrs. Esther Lynch, mother fraternity, Mr. Calhoun was of the groom, entertained at a vice-president of Scabbard and

hearsal on Friday evening,

and participated in the Demarest Club, the Geology\_Club, and the Arnold Air Society. Others who received Rutgers degrees are: Robert E. Brown, 25 Waldron Road, Master of

Business Administration, School of Business Administration; Herbert Feder, 157— Herbert Street. Master of Science, Graduate School; Russell Fred-Street, Springfield, entertained erick Hall 136 South Avenue. Bachelor of Arts; all of Fan- "Sweet Sixteen" party on June

Archery Club, and the New-

Fred A. Keimel, 52 Brook

Street, Berkeley Heights, has

received the Bachelor of Arts

degree from the University

Other Berkeley Heights de

beth Schwarz, 41 Holly Gle

Fanwood Represented

John A. Mayer, 61 Woodland

Avenue, Fanwood, received the

Power and Light Company

scholarship, Mr. Mayer was a

active member of the Ameri

can Institute of Electrical En-

Richard H. Downes, 11 Stew

art Avenue, Fanwood, received

School of Law. Newark. He i

William O. Calhoun, 95 Far-

gineers while a student,

neth F. Geiger, 390 North Ave-athan Dayton Regional High Business Ad<u>mini</u>stration degree and was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the National Honor SP Residents Society of accredited business

Petrone at Grossinger

N.Y. last week for a business man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. conference with officials of the Harold L. Fusselman, 224 Byrd Company at the Grossinger Avenue, Scotch Plains.

Washington Street, had an ex Fanwood High School Mr. Hildeceptional sales and service rec- brant was graduated from the ord last year, and is among the same high school and attended top-ranking members of the Union Junior College. He is em-Metropolitan's staff of almost ployed in the office of Harry L. 30,000 field representatives in Paff, C. E., professional engithe United States and Canada neers and land surveyors.

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#### **Barbara Nolte Engaged** To Point Pleasant Man

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Miss Nolter is a graduate of Miss Nolter is a graduate of JORHS Graduates

A graduate of Point Pleasant Engaged To Wed High School, Mr. Jones is employed by the Jersey Central Power and Light Company,

No wedding date has been

# **Elaine Fisher Is**

their daughter, Elaine, at a 23. They gave a "luau" party. Another Fanwoodian, Ken- Elaine is a sophomore at Jon-

Engaged to Wed

Petrone at Grossinger

The engagement of Miss Marjorie J. Fusselman to John
Mr. Frank Petrone, Berkeley Hildebrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heights, representative of the Hildebrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. ry F. Ruben, 45 Evergreen pastor, officiated a Metropolitan Life Insurance thorne Street; Scotch Plains, has Avenue, Springfield, and the mony. A reception the Summit YMCA. Harold L. Fusselman, 224 Byrd party at the Halfway House, father, the bride was attended

Miss Fusselman was re-

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S CLOSE TO HOME!!

Mary Ann Pettinicchio The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Pettinicchio to Henry the late Mr. Lynch.

F. Ruben, Jr., son of Mr. Hennounced at a family dinner Michael A. Pettinicchio, 43 Norton, Mass., a former college Mapes Avenue Springfield classmate as matron of honor Both Miss Pettinicchio and Janice Crosby, another sister Mr. Ruben are graduates of was flower girl. Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Miss Pettinicchio is employed Inc., Springfield.

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#### ay, 87 Cray Terrace, Fanwood, o Milton G. Russell son-of-Mrs William F. Russell, Drexel Hill. Pennsylvania, has been au-Miss Lindsay is a graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and just graduated from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, where she maored in psychology. Her fiance is a graduate of he Friends Central School Philadelphia, and attended Muh lenberg College. He is employed

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Miss Sleight graduated from

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tion in Clark.

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Barbara Lindsay to Wed

Milton Russell of Pa.

#### Mr. and Mrs. George Sleight, Nancy Der Luca Plains, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marries Ohioan Nancy Jean, to William F. Wil-

liams, son of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Av. thony A. Del Duca, 630 Spring. field Avenue, Berkeley Heighta, became the bride of Richard G. Light, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Light, 523 South Walnut Street, Bucyrus, Ohio, on-

School June 22. She is to be employed by Technical Wire Saturday, June 25. They were married at a -A-new alumnus of Arthur L. ble ring ceremony in the Little Johnson Regional High-School: Flower Church Berkeley Clark, Mr. Williams is employed Heights. Reverend Francis Mcby Bill Williams' service sta-Cue officiated. A dinner followed at Wally's on the Hill Watchung. The betroothal was made The bride wore a gown of known at a graduation party silk organza and antique lace, on top with a scalloped neck

line and long sleeves. She carried and old fashioned bouquet Williamson-Haase of eucerus and stephanotis. Miss Florence Marie Del Du-**Engagement Told** ca, sister of the bride, was the

maid of honor. She wore a blue ballerina length gown and carson, Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter Ellen Elizabeth, to Rudolph C. Hasse, son of Mrs. Charles Ushers were James Paul Light

r, and the late Mr .Hasse. A graduate of Jonathan Day on Regional High School, Miss State University. He is an ac-Villiamson is employed by the countant with Diamond Alkalic New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Company, Newark, Her fiance, a graduate of Toms Mrs. Light is a graduate of River High School, is a veteran Jonathan Dayton Regional High of the U.S. Navy. He is asso. School and is employed with

A December wedding is plan-

#### Cape Cod Sojourn George R. Crosby III of Scotch For Newly Weds

after their marriage at Barth- Kappa Gamma Sorority. She omew the Apostle Church has been a second grade teach-Saturday. They will settle at er at Evergreen School Newtonville, Mass., after their Mr. Lynch was graduated honeymoon. from the same schools and is

The bride is the former Miss with the Goodyear Tire & Rubean Ruth 'Crosby, daughter of ber Co., Needham. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Crosby of 571 West Ct. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Francis P Lynch of Needham, Mass., and

Rev. John Caulfield, assistant pastor, officiated at the cere-mony. A reception was held at

Given in marriage by her Mountainside, by Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Lawrence Beaupre of David M. Lynch of Needham

was best man\_for his\_brother Ushers were Francis O'Mears by Sheehan Appraisal Service, of Dorchester, Mass., cousin of he bridegroom; Wesley Mac-Quarrie of Framingham, Mass. college roommate, an

ried a bouquet of blue carna David Light, brother of the groom, served as best man. also brother of the groom. Iasse, Locust Street, Toms Riv-Mr. Light is a graduate of the Bucyrus High and the Ohio

ciated with the Toms River Tile the Summit Medical Group in Summit The couple will reside at the

Beech Spring Garden apart

Plains, brother of the bride. Mrs. Lynch was graduated the University of Massachu-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis setts, Amherst, Mass., where Lynch journeyed to Cape Cod she was a member of Kappa

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Over 600 pastors, parochial school teachers, lay delegates, ning, June 27, in the Village included reports on the mission and guests attended the parley Church of Bronxville. The Rev expansion throughout the Diswhich was held on the campus Dr. John W. Behnken, Presiof Concordia Collegiate Insti-dent-of-the 21/2-million-member ute, a preparatory school of church body, preached the serhe Lutheran Church-Missouri mon.

The convention Communion livered by the Rev. Dr. Arthur nod has set as its ervice was-held Monday eve-Repp, Dean of Concordia Sem- for the next decade the estab-

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nary, St. Louis, Mo., who spoke on "Teaching the Word to the Post-Confirmation Youth" and the Rev. Theo. Thormahlen,

tian Motivation."

Highlights of the convention included reports on the mission trict and a Lutheran Evangel ism Mission scheduled for Convention essays were de cran Church - Missouri Sylishment of 1,350 new congregations from coast to coast. Onehundred fifty\_of these are to be begun in the Atlantic District which comprises the metropoli tan New York area, New Jer sey, Long Island, Conecticut and New England, Membership in the District currently is over

140,000. The Lutheran Evangelism effort, termed "Lutheran Open House Week" will be held from Oct. 30-Nov. 3, 1960. With over 300 Lutheran congregations taking part, it will be the most extensive evangelism campaign ever to be conducted by Lutherans in the eastern part of the



SOLD BY-GEORGIA McMULLEN-Home at 25 nelly, an associate of the Georgia McMullen for post-high school men and Lyons Place, Springfield, sold for Robert Corporation, Mr. Gordon is an executive with Multhaup-to-David-Gordon by Eugene F. Don-Revlon, Inc., New York.

#### Teaching Appointments **Announced By Board**

Miss Carol A Giezendanner,

B.A. and two years experience,

William B. Welter B.C. A. State College. Board of Education are: William B. Vetter, B.S., Miss Additional teachers appointed of Montclair State College.

Springfield elementary public B.S., graduated from Houghton five and a half year exschool as announced by the College; and Mrs. Margaret She has a B.S degree.

Marly Duffhaus, B.S., Stewart are: -Miss Irene-Shapiro who S. Mulvihill, B.A., Miss Janet holds a B.S. degree from the A. Hahn, B.A., and Mrs. Veron. University of Michigan. A New ica F. Geiger, B.A. and five York University graduate, Mrs. years experience; all graduates Beverly W. Kasen holds a B.S. degree. She has had one year Miss Joanne M. Foster, B.S., of experience.

a graduate of Cedar Crest Mrs. Elaine Livenstein,

# Gardella Reports To Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Joseph Army area to be held at New Gardella, 4 Garden-Oval, Spring- England's largest military inield, is one of 860 Seton Hall stallation offers intensive training and practical experience in University cadets who is reporting to Fort Devon's ROTC tactical, technical and admin Camp, Fort Devon, Massachu- istrative duties.

A graduate of Jonathan Day. week period, those cadets who on Regional High School, Mr. already graduated from college Gardella is active in the Ac- will be commissioned as Second counting and Dramatics Clubs at Seton Hall University.

secutive encampment for the

though, will have one more year of college work and will be commissioned in 1961. A full schedule of athletic ac

tivities is planned to supplement camp activities. Recreational and religious facilities are readily available and time is alloted

At the-conclusion of the six

Lieutenants in the United States

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The majority of the cadets

graduate of Brooklyn College two years experience.

A graduate of Bridgewater Teachers College, Massachusfive and a half year experience.

Another Newark State Col. Elizabeth, N.J.

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athan Dayton Regional High Three modern, fully equipped School has information on the laboratories will be set up at Union County Vocational-Tech-September in Union by the the engineering profession. Board of Education of the Union County Vocational and Techni cal Schools.

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George H. Baxel, director said that admission require ments are: high school-gradua and holder of a B.A. degree, has tion or equivalent, background in mathematics and science technical interest and aptitude and residence in Union County All applications should be sen new\_teachers for the College; Miss Patricia T. Frey, etts, Mrs. Ilmi A. Meddaugh has to George H. Baxel, director Union County Vocational-Tech nical Institute. Court House

lege graduate is Mrs. Virginia Applicants must submit a le Bentz who holds a B.S. degree, ter to Mr. Baxel listing: name

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#### Thursday, June 30, 1960 is not directed toward them. Q: Young shoots are growing from the base of a tree. Should I remove them?

A: This is sucker growth and

Q: My gardener plans to put in my lawn in a few months. He prefers red fescue seed, but I have been advised to use New York. bluegrass. What is your opin-

For the clay soils of this imand a nurse grass unless you have time to sprinkle the newly graduate work in science and seeded lawn often. More about seeding a lawn in a few weeks. Q: My peach tree has sudienly lost the leaves on one

branch. Shall I spray it? A: Spraying would not help. There is probably a borer in the branch, This is common with peach trees. Look for san coming from the tree. This forms a gum, which when removed\_will show a hole in the branch. Use a paste such as Borekil to get rid of the borers that have tunneled into the ree. If the branch is completely dead remove it and

Q: My Juniper stricta eyer-

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A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss A: A reputable lawn maker Owens received an Associate in heavy soils than the fescues. was also a Dean's List student. Mr. White graduated from mediate area I prefer a mix- North High School, Binghamton. ture of at least 50% bluegrass Also a graduate of Paul Smith's along with creeping red fescus College, he is planning to attend Albany State College for

> teaching career. Mr. White, too, is on the Dean's List. A September wedding

mathematics. He is planning a

greens are turning color. Do they need spraying or fertilizing? At Check first for dog dam-

age. If this is ruled out hold a piece of white paper close to the plant and tap sharply a few times. Look on the paper for tiny insects. These are red spider mites which should be sprayed with malathion or other miticide. In an emerpaint the wound with tree wound gency a rose dust containing sulphur is usually effective. Q: I have a vegetable garden containing beans and corn.

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day at the St. Bartholomew the pastor of St. Monica's Church, Ushers-were Victor Meyer and

Jacob Wetzstein, 18 Donson Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diegmann ka of East Paterson was flower Lane, was married to Ronald of 33 Fernwood Dr., Linden girl.

The ceremony was performed Frank Diegmann of Linden y Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leon Hudzik, was best man for his brother.

the former Miss Elaine Wetz cousin, Miss Barbara A. Popick School of Nursing of the Unistein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Garfield, Mrs. William Fed Jacob Wetzstein of 18 Donsen erowic of Clifton and Mrs. versity of Pennsylvania. She i stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The bridegroom's parents are were bridesmaids. Marilyn Cej pitzl, New Brunswick

On their return they will re- Miss-Joyce Hudzik of Clifton The bride is a graduate ide at the home of the bride, was maid of honor for her Cranford High School and the James Devlin of Roselle Park an instructor at St. Peter's Ho

> apprentice at the Newark T tending Stevens-Institute Technology where he is major

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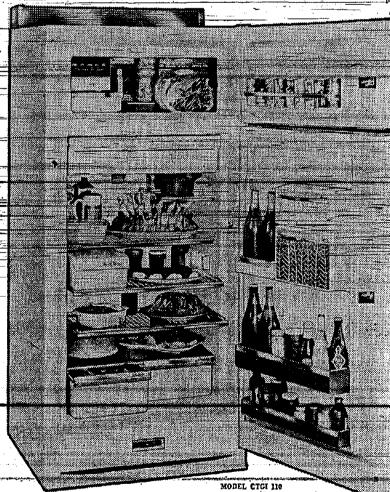
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search for the Bell Telephone

Laboratory and presently is stationed at Whippany. Peter

proudly admits his Dad works

on top missile research "but

that's all I know about his

His two brothers, Terry and

Ronnie, are also interested in

science. The former, this year,

won the grand prize at the Co-

lumbia\_school (Berkeley

Heights) science fair and Ron

nie <u>"is working on a compli</u>-

cated gadget which is costing

so much I'm sure he'll have to

Peter has his scholastic fu-

in Ohio "where I want to get a

good liberal arts education be

cause I feel it is necessary for

success" and then plans to seek

his master's degree at either

Harvard or the University of

Illinois. Naturally, the physical

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ference." Peter stated, "Jus think, I'll be out there with all those brains."

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## **Church Members Lay Cornerstone For New Education** Building

Mountainside participated in a cornerstone laying ceremony for its new Christian Education building after the morning winter and a teen dancing area at military training along with worship on June 19. The building which is an addition to in summer. the church built three years ago will be ready for use this fall.

Since that time the church! membership has increased to over 650 and the needs of the Christian Education program have demanded increasing facilities. During the year 1959in the church school program, meeting in the all-purpose-roomin the church, in-the manse,

prise Package and Nicknack" and in members' homes. booth, which will be Mountain-The new-building will have ide's contribution to the "Reseven new classrooms, additionpublican Fair" to be held in the al office rooms, and storage fa-Westfield Armory on Saturday. cilities. Although the original plans allowed for an unfinished Each community will have a it possible to complete that secbooth for the fair which will be the party's fund-raising affair tion, allowing the use of another large-room with 600 square toward this fall's campaign. The fair will run from 10 a.m.

feet of usable space. just under \$106,000 and will be financed by pledges of members through 1961 without further debt obligations by the Trustees.

Robert Britton, Chairman of the Building committee urged members to "remember the real purpose of the building and the program which it serves. Let us give thanks for the leadership given us by our minisister and those responsible for our Christian Education pro gram. As Del Rayson's pastorate with us comes to a close, by ourselves to renewed enthuslasm and spiritual growth which Del has so unselfishly guided us during the past six

Reverend Rayson, pastor of the church since it was formed, is leaving this month for new pastorate in Honolulu. A committee has been pulpit 1960, 578 children participated formed and at present is engaged in finding a minister to fill the vacancy. After a speech by Donald-Pe-

terson, chairman of the Christian Education committee, Joseph Zobel, Clerk of Session, described the contents of the copper box which preceed the cornerstone; a list of all memthird floor, recent gifts make bers of the congregation, a copy of the Annual Report January 1959-1960, a copy of the Annual Report of Christian Education given to Presbytery, a copy of The cost of the building is report of receipts and use of

contributions prepared for General Assembly, a letter from the chairman of the Building Committee, a letter from the chairman of the Christian Education Committee, a letter from he minister.

The ceremony concluded with prayer by Reverend Rayson

Hearing Set for Rt. 78 Link to Newark Airport from now on and all of us will The State Highway Depart- be safe." ment will hold a public hearing July 15 on alignment of Interlet us make this corner stone state Route 78 from the Springceremony a dedication not only field-Union municipal line eastof a building, but a dedication erly to the New Jersey Turnpike at Newark Airport.

> 10:30 a.m. at the Mosque Thea- and Miss. Minnie Stone, Springtre, Broad street, Newark.-It field, will-cover a 71/2-mile stretch of Relatives and friends are in-

sented by Department engineers involve portions of Unon, Maplewood and Hillside in Unior County, and Irvington and Newark in Essex County.

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Dr. Robert Watson, State Na tional Director conducted the A. Stryker, State Jaycee Area Smith, 26 Diven Street, Spring-Vice President was guest speak-

A past president's plaque was presented to Dr. Bernard Lay. Force Base, Texas. ton by the incoming president for his work as first-year presi- Side High School, Newark.

The dinner and dance was atand their wives. The current project is

ouilding of tennis courts in A September fund raising is

#### Scout Remarks On Court Visit

Thomas Ayling, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ayling, Jr., 327 Forest Hill Way, Mountainside, was one of two scouts from Boy Mountainside Municipal Court

Thomas' comments on court proceedings are:

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Scout rank which requires one merit badge in citizenship. Scouting ofifcials believe that a boy sees the actual workings of our government as he earns this badge. That is why my scout friend, and I decided to attend the traffic court session. "It was very interesting and

after hearing the judge scold the people who broke the law and seeing him fine them, I am sure they will be more careful

AMY STONE GOODRICH Amy Stone-Goodrich, 162 Lin den <u>Avenue, Springfield</u>passed away on Tuesday June 28.

-She-was-the-wife-of-Bertran Goodrich. She leaves a sister, The hearing is scheduled for Mrs. B. S. Horner, Glenridge,

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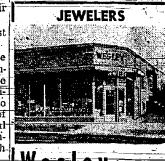
technical training at an Air Force Technical Training Center, airmen are assigned to operational units of the USAF Aeroscòpe Force.

On May 7, 1934, the USS Con stitution (Old-Ironsides) return ed to the Boston Navy Yard Scout Troop 76 to attend the after a three-year 22,000 mile tour of large U. S. seaports.

#### Deerfield School Sorry for Error

Walter R. Kralf, principal of the Deerfield School, Mountainside, has announced that an error occurred in the Deerfield chool presentation of awards. Due to a breakdown in the communication system, an error of great-magnitude-results last week. On Tuesday evening. June 21, at the graduation exercises, a prize for the D.A.R. essay contest was given to the wrong person.

The school system humbly apologizes for the error and wants to publicly make amends. The rightful winner of the D.A.R. essay contest was Miss member of the eighth grade graduating class. The faculty and Mr. Krall congratulate Karen and offer their sincerest



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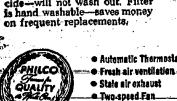
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PTA's held a workshop for for young men and women in Recruiter in Elizabeth, has an 3rd in keeping with annual custometer be the speaker at the Evening will also be the speaker at the Evening Serve chairmen on June 21 for the terested in electronic recension nounced that Second Lieuten tour the Methodists and Pressure. Tuesday, 8:00 P. M. - Prayer and purpose of setting up Plans of ogy and drafting and design ant Richard J. Slowey, son of byterians of Springfield will co-

College in Union during the service in the county for the at Keesler Air Force Base.

Superintendent of Schools, spoke children who are not learning assigned to the 4126th Strategic and the first Sunday-in Septemat the meeting. He emphasized as they should because of an Bombardment Wing, Beale ber will be held in the Methodagain, the importance of par inclination toward constitutal AFB, Maryville, California. He ist Church, corner Main Street ent's informed interest in the af maladjustment. He urged that will take his place on the team Areademy Green. Rev. fairs of education. He announce inquiries concerning this serve of America's expanding aero. Donald C. Weber will be the

deen Living in Mountainside.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship and Communion Service with sering by the Rev. Achey. Junior Church will be held in the Sunday School rooms for children 6:12 years old. Nursery supervision will be provided to enable parents with Small children to attend the Worship Service.

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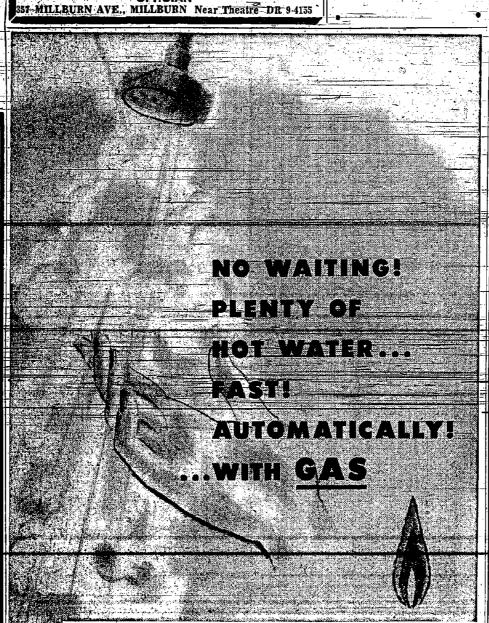
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**DEATHS** 

Richards Reynolds and the

Tuesday, June 28.

Mrs. - Margaret Hanburg Platt. wife of Harry W. Platt. 200rhees, Susan Frances 41 Edgewood Avenue, Spring Wehrle, Ronnie Sue Weinberg. field, died on June 25 at her home after a long illness. She Born in Paisley, Scotland,

Mrs. Platt was brought to this George Reynolds, 367 Summit lived in Irvington before moving Road, Mountainside, died-on here in 1950. She was a member-of the Rosary Society o He was the husband of Eleanor St. James Church. She also leaves two children,

a<del>-sister, Mrs. Elea</del>nor Bon ning of Cranford and Helen Lynn slawski, Springfield. The funeral was held l'ues John H. Reynolds, and the late Mr. Reynolds and the brother of day. June 28 from Smith & Mrs. Adolph Bischoff and Wil- Smith Suburban, 415 Morris liam Reynolds, both of Eliza- Avenue, with a Mass in St peth. He leaves another brother, James Church at 9 a.m.

Gail F. Schrader, Lynne Sel- Relatives and friends are in linger, Roganne Shotwell, Phys. vited to services at Smith and Editor, Sun, Springfield Chapter of J.N H, A.C. & C.A.R.I.H. wish express our sincere thanks for

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Norman Goldberg was awarded two athletic scholarships by Painter received a college Western State College of Colorado and the University of Richmond-He will attend the University of Richmond.

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unlimited: there is no longer waiting period for enlistment. Young men between the ages of 17-and-26 who are mentally ezewski, in charge of arranging

The United States Coast and physically qualified enlist the fair, have lined up mun-Guard today announced The re- for a period of four years gen- icipal booths as follows: opening of the Recruiting Sta-eral duty. The opportunity of tion at the Post Office Building, attending a service school is Newark. Chief Boatswain's available to all who qualify. All Cranford, pizza; Elizabeth, Mate James M. Gregan will be recruits are transferred to the country store; Fanwood, Christ-Officer in Charge with Boat Coast Guard Recruit Training mas novelties and cards; Hill-Officer in Charge with Boat Coast Coast at Cape May. side, industrial display, and him in selecting his nominees Chief Grogan said for the formet Coast Guard and Navy through Friday, 8:30 a.m. until first time in years the quota personnel. The Recruiting Sta-15 p.m. Telephone Mitchell 3 Naval, Military and Merchant for the North Jersey area is tion will be open from Monday 4453.

ceeds from its September 17 cade and lucky elephant. county fair with municipal GOP organizations.

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Kenilworth, jellies and fruit. ises entering in the summer of Also, Linden, ice cream and 1961. candied apples; Mountainside, surprise packages; Plainfield, hot dogs and photographs; Rahway, toys and dolls; Roselle, hamburgers, and Roselle Park

coffee and cookies. Also, Scotch Plains, pies and 248, Senate Office Building, cakes: Springfield, fortune tell- Washington 25, D. C. ing and silhouette cutting; Sum-The Union County Republican mit, jewelry; Union, beer and organization will split the pro- pretzels; Westfield, penny ar-

Young Republicans will sell flags and campaign novelties. GOP leaders hope the profit and will sponsor grab bags and from their 10 a.m.-to-midnight kiddy rides. They also will man

More booths are available; so if you have any ideas, call your city chairman or Mrs. J.-Slone 50-50 with municipal zewski, CRestview 3-7237. Boostomer, DRexel 6-1290, Booster tickets are now being sold for

And don't forget the county picnic at Evergreen Lodge, Aug. ust 20. Elfie Scheideler is chairman; Amy Bandomer is ticket chairman.

Exams for Service Academy Applicants

Senator Clifford P. Case (R N.J.) today announced plans to hold a Civil Service examinafor the United States Air Force

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vailable free to New Jersey resi-

dents next month as the fea

tured item in the Better\_Men-

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ciation for Mental Health, an

nounced today that the new booklet-replaces-"How-To-Dea

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The "Tensions" booklet con

tinues to be available free upon request but will not receive na-

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June 30-Tihrd Man on the Moun-aln, 2:20, 7:00, 9:50; Dumbo, 1:15, ORMONT July 2—The Unforgiven, 4:55 8:40;

Because They're Young, 1:45 7:00 10:30; The Spider, 3:23.

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"From the queries being resportswear and swimwear
lowing Saturdays—July 9 July-ceived at the Newark VA Rewhere brevity is the rule, ac-July 3-The Apartment, 12:30, 3:49, 7:08, 10:27; Cage of Evil, 2:39, 3:53, lowing Saturdays-July 9, July ceived at the Newark VA Re-

gional Office we conclude that cording to Women's Wear Dai-there is widespread misunder-ly's analysis of summer. 1960-23, August 6 and August 27. The series will open with the colorfully costumed production some of them will suffer last the Marry Wandgrors Chil. June 30, July 5, 6 — Mouse That Roared, 2:31, 7:46 9:45, Golden Fish, 2:00, 7:17, 9:16; July 1 — Mouse That Roared 2:31, 7:34, 9:31, 11:30, Golden Fish, 2:00, 7:00, 9:00; 10:59; July 2, 3 — Mouse That Roared—1:37, 3:36, 5:35, 7:34, 9:34, 11:33, Golden Fish, 1:00 3:05, 5:04, 7:03, 9:03, 11:22; July 4 — Mouse That Roared, 1:49, 3:40, 5:47, 7:46 9:45, Golden Fish, 1:18, 3:17, 5:16 7:15, 9:14.

BEACON

June 30, July 1 — Unforgiven, 1:46 8:30, Wink of an Eye, 3:51, 7:00, 10:33; July 2 — Unforgiven, 1:46 8:30, Wink of an Eye, 3:51, 7:00, 10:33; July 2 — Unforgiven, 1:46 8:30, Wink of an Eye, 3:51, 7:00, 10:33; July 2 — Unforgiven, 1:47, 1:48 8:30, Wink of an Eye, 3:51, 7:00, 10:33; July 2 — Unforgiven, 1:48 8:30, Wink of an Eye, 3:51, 7:00, 10:33; July 2 — Unforgiven, 1:48 8:30, Wink of an Eye, 3:51, 7:00, 10:33; July 2 — Unforgiven, 1:48 8:30, Wink of an Eye, 3:51, 7:00, 10:33; July 2 — Unforgiven, 1:49 8:30, Wink of an Eye, 3:51, 7:00, 10:33; July 2 — Unforgiven, 1:49 8:30, Wink of an Eye, 3:51, 7:00, 10:33; July 2 — Unforgiven, 1:49 8:30, Wink of an Eye, 3:51, 7:00, 10:33; July 2 — Unforgiven, 1:49 8:30, Wink of an Eye, 3:51, 7:00, 10:33; July 2 — Unforgiven, 1:49 8:30, Wink of an Eye, 3:51, 7:49 8:30, Wink of an Eye, 3:51, 7:49 8:30, Wink of an Eye, 3:51, 7:40 8:30, Wi by the Merry Wanderers Chilminute disappointments unless dren's Theatre of "Sinbad the they-immediately take the steps ture daring cutouts at sides of necessary to secure the loan," Mr. Williams said.

dramatization of the fairy tale | 1. Apply for a determination presented with a cast of eight the property which the veteran culotte. Launched last summer July 23. At takes place in "A desires to purchase. From-Here" and around a government guaranty of the loan well as in dresses. king's palace.

8:23, 9:56, Wink of an Eye 3:11, 8:44, Bowery Champs, 1:20 — Kid Dynamite 2:05, Invisible Ghost, 3:44; July 3, 4 — Visit To a Small-Planet, 1:00, 4:17, 7:34 10:44, Dog of Planders, 2:41 5:58, 9:09; July 5 — Visit To a Small Planet, 1:46, 7:00, 10:16 Dog-of-Planders, 3:41, 3:41— HOLLYWOOD

June 30, July 1, 4, 5 — Please Don't Eat The Daisies, 2:25 7:30, 10:00, Lapland, 1:55, 7:00, 9:30; July 2, — Please Don't Eat The Daisies, 1:00, 3:25, 5:55, 8:30, 10:55, Lapland, 2:55 5:30, 8:00, 10:25; July 3 — Please Don't Eat The Daisies, 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50, Lapland, 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20. The Westchester Ballet Co. request. will present "Peter and the Wolf" (Prokofiev); "The Emperor Waltz" (Strauss) and ments in sufficient time to en-like seersucker and chambray "Lighten Mine Eyes" (Leyden), able the lender to submit all re- are revived, offering a change as the third show on August 6. quired applications and related from novelty patterns, which A cast-of-20-dancers and a-narrator will perform.

-Fu-Ling, Oriental Mysteries, with Princess Ming-Toy will to veterans of the Korean Conconclude the series August 23. flict is January 31, 1965. Fu-Ling, president of the Boston chapter of the Society of American Magicians, will be the headliner at the Internabe able to compound and distional Congress of Magicians to nense about 40,000 different be held in Boston in July

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"Sunrise at Campobello." next production at the Grist Mill Playhouse in Andover, which will <u>begin</u> Monday, July 4. Star of "The Big. Fishermang'-Mr. Keel has appeared on Broadway in "Carousel." "Oklahoma," and "Saratoga." "Two for the Seesaw" star-

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tion on the requirements, T. V. This theme is not limited to

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just below the waistline and Full skirts will dominate sleeveless styles are a few favsummer collections, cast liked pored artarions: for expressing the feminine Of the revived classic fabrics look and underscored by the which designers prefer, seercomfort and airiness desired sucker (newest when printed) during warm summer months lightweight denims dotted-swiss, Loose tops will be brief and oc-chambray in solids and stripes, casionally reveal a small por-dimity, voile and calico are

The Bardot influence is noted are again considered importeverywhere: Summer collect ant, especially for pleated tions are bursting, at the seams skirts. Some designers are planwith gingham 'checks in all ning a nautical or American sizes; full skirts with flounces, theme around this fabric, actiers and tunic effects; soft centing white Arnel with touchnecklines; tiered, flaring or es of red and navy. puffed sleeves; baby doll details like ruffles, lace trim toward a briefer look is the

bodice; sleeves are abandoned While designers are confor a bare arm look: backs are cerned mostly with full skirts, out in the open as halter neckthey are not overlooking the plus pleated or ruffled flounce to be met by the lender, Mr. lines and many novelty cut-Williams pointed out. Before out decolletes become prevaslim silhouette. These slim are important swimwear silskirts, however, are softened houettes. and gently eased through open This summer will see more of e 5:11 dramatization of the fairy tale in Apply the dress that grows out of a less harshly tailored effect. manned five schooners and a in loungewear, it is showing up with blouses and jackets for a from his army for the purpose.

> Jackets are becoming more vessels. along with data supporting the Fabrics carry the feminine significant, even for the sumtheme as designers highlight mer. Cropped waist length ver-World War II veterans must soft sheers and lacy, fragilesions, Chanel-types stopping

make all necessary arrange- looking fabrics. Old classics LAST WEEK OF DAMN YANKEES AIR CONDITIONED dominated the past few seasons The silhouette most favored is basic and slim, inclined toguaranty or insurance of loans ward the classic. Sleevelessness, THEATRE a dominent-theme of last sum ROUTE 23 mer, will continue in citified CEDAR GROVE, N. overblouses and sheaths, which IIIIY 5-31 will also be seen more and more 6 DAYS WEEKLY

with deeper-armholed cap sleeves. A return of classic fabrics has also spurred a return to classic colors-soft blues, baby Jeanette Rankin was the first pinks, lilac, yellow. White, alone woman to be elected to the or mixed with black, brown or

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the West German Governnent have set up an exchange program of youth Teaders and uman rights experts concerned Mrs. Selma Fox, President of the B'nai B'rith Women, Springfield chapter, announced today. The program, which begins July 25 was first proposed by Benjamin R. E<u>ps</u>tein, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and Nathan C. Belth, another of ficial, during their visit to Germany last January to study al titudes toward democracy.

Dr. George Federer, German Counsul General in New York notified the league-officials of the West German Government's desire to implement the plan as soon as possible. The first group of B'nat B'rith specialists will leave for West Germany next month under the sponsorship of the West German Gov ernment.

Mrs. Fox said, "The program involves an exchange of trained Jewish community relations eaders and B'nai B'rith youth workers concerned not only with education itself but withall\_aspects of civic affairs, citizenship and democratic atti

"B'nai B'rith leaders wil meet with German officials and youth\_and\_community\_leaders in Bonn, Dusseldorf, Berlin and\_other\_cities.\_A\_return\_visit by German and communal leaders will come later this year."

Local chapter members are urged to increase their efforts and bring in new members so that worthwhile programs of this—caliber—can be continued and enlarged

· Further information' may be obtained from Mrs. Fox, Briar Hill Circle, Springfield. Mrs. M. Nielstein, 1174 Blazo Terrace, Mountainside, is the Publicity Chairman. Her telephone number is AD 2-8926.

#### 32 Homes Sold In Springfield

sold since the opening 3 weeks ago of Smithfield Park in Springfield, N. J. Located-on the former Smith Farm, on Milltown Road, adjoining the Union County Parkway, -3\_different\_models\_are being offered priced from \$27,

Among them is the Martha Washington, the first bi-level ranch ever built in Springfield. It includes 8 rooms with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 27 ft. portico with planter, 12 spacious closets. 23 ft. recreation room, 17 ft. den and a 2-car garage. The second model, called the

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#### Baby Girl Born To

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Mrs. Lowery is the former Jane Berstler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Berstler of 19 Salter Street, Springfield, The couple announce the birth of a 7 lb. daughter, Cindy Louise, born at Overlook Hospital in Summit. The Lowerys have one other child, Mark 31/2 years

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PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS Notice is hereby given that sealed ING SIDEWALK NEAR GLENVIEW DRIVE: AND FOR PROShip Committee of the TownVIEW DRIVE: AND FOR PROShip Committee of the TownWIDING FOR FINANCING OF
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TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ord ance was passed and approblem to the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 28, 1960. scaled envelone bearing, the name Eleonore H. Worthington. Township Clerk. of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.

Flans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Alfred H. Swenson. Township. Engineer, Municipal. Building, Mountain Avenue. Springfield, N. J. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so. By order of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

ALFRED H. SWENSON

Township Engineer. PROPOSAL

SDALED PROPOSALS for furnishing one (1) Truck Mounted Crane
to the Union County Road Deingforming South Ave. Scotch Plains,
New Jersey, will be received on
TUFSDAY, JULY 12th. 1950 at
11:00 AM, in the Meeting Room of
the Union County Board of Chosen
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All bids must conform strictly: with specifications, which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, at the Court House, after June 30th 1960.

BY: FREDERICK G. SIGLER, JR. PURCHASING AGENT, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Juno 23, 1960, the application as submitted by Herman and Louise Lae for a wariance to the Zoning Ordinance to erect a one family dwelling on Block 71, Lots 50 thru 56, 47 Meckes Street, was approved. Said application is on file in the course of the Segretary of the Board

Tune 30, 1980,

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, In the County of Union, has adopted a resolution on first reading pursuant to R. S. 40400-51.2 providing for the release and discharge of lots known and designated as Flicak-69\_Lots 79.80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85 86, 87, 88-and 89, Springfield Tax Alias, from the restriction that "no lungs shall be Said application is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment and is available for public inspection.
WILBERT J. BINDER, Secretary
Board of Adjustment rected on any lot having a front-age of less than seventy-five (75) Said resolution provides further that a new restriction be imposed as follows: no more than one house shell be receted on the acgregate of lots known and cests made on the State of the St

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interested persons may appeapand be heard with respect to adoption of said resolution.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

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Sally Scott's 1960 addition to

\_ Babe Ruth Minor Final Standings

good children's literature comes to us very much apropos of our our children when they are vis-problems, in "Judy's Summer Bunnell Bros. Adventures." Judy was to enwoodlands quite new to a little

Beacon Hill ing of Gary, Faucher. The score

Youth Major League -Last Week Scores Legion 8, P.B.A. 8. \_ Final Standings

Garden of Eatin lippers, even spiral\_staircases. Summer vacations should not Rotary For children a little older than be filled with lazy hours of wastthe picture book crowd, Mar- ing away the time, but, instead, Kiwanis American Legion garet Baker has written a they should be "jam-packed" charming and mystical tale of with all kinds of outdoor adven-

from jelly fish to porcupines.

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Youth Minor League Final Standings

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the World Series. They beat! Sanderson Dairy Queen to end up in a three way tie with Sanderson and Haydu of the National League, They then played Sanderson and Haydu beating them to become National League

In the first game with Kur pitching for Geljack they won a close W L game. Then lost\_the second 6 game to Scott. In the third game ing the month of July. -6 with Maxwell pitching he edged 7-8 jack World Series champs.

Drake Fuel Sales ended up in a to win his own game. Levine and pastoral needs: tie for the Championship, result- Jayne continued their sensationing in a play off game. Harvey al hitting with Levine ending up

#### **GOP Fund Dinner** Planned for Sept.

Assemblyman Nelson F. Stam le<u>r.</u> Union, has announced that 5 9 the annual fund raising dinner The Lions Club won the Cham- will be held at the Scotch Plains pionship in the Babe Ruth Minor Country Club (formerly Shack-League-on the hitting and pitch- amaxon Country Club) on Tuesday September 27, at 7 p.m. Republican National Committeeman Bernard Shanley of

Somerset County, former ap-Kiwanis 7, Lions 2; Garden of pointments secretary and spe-Eatin 2; Rotary 1; American cial counsel to President Eisenhower, will be the principal speaker. Losal residents who are mem-1 bers of the dinner committee

are: Berkeley Heights, Luther 7 8 Smythe, 24 Orion Road—and 6 9 Mayor George T. Loman; Fanwood Robert Buck, 167 Plea 2 10 sant Avenue, and Mayor Charles it, we Todd; Springfield, Walter Baldare champs American Legion win, 118 Henshaw Avenue, and Mom we made it we beat the Amy Bandomer, South Spring-Mountainside; field Avenue: John Corry, 1380 Mohawk Drive and Mayor Albert Hartung Scotch Plains, Elmer Délmire 2285 Lyde Place, and Mayor W L George Johnston,

#### -Double Party Held At Maidling Home

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maidling, 232 Milltown Road, Springfield, W L held an open house Thursday, June 23, in honor of their son 6 Daniel Daniel recently grad-8 uated from the Florence M. 8 Gaudineer School.

The party was also held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. Maid-

#### Churches Hold Joint Services

Union Summer Services in Champs. They then played Scott conjunction with the Methodist Excavaling in the world-Series, Church and the First Presbyat the Presbyterian Church dur The Reverend-Dr. Benjamin.

6 9 out a 7 to 4 victory to make Gel. W. Gilbert, the newly-appointed Maxwell also hit a home run Church, will be in charge of all team and-their sponsor. Mr. During the month of August, these services will be held in

the Methodist Church with the Rev. Donald C. Weber, assist ant minister of the Presbyterian Church preaching,

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not think are correct. 'He stated that everyone wants industry in town but that no one wants it be located near them. He said, too, that industry does not want to be proximate to residence with its inherrent complaints and problems. Current planning on locations for industry, he indicated, are be-

ing done. . Consideration is also being given, he said, to the location of future parks-in Scotch Plains. le-remarked that Fanwood, had done-a good job of munici-pal planning and that their planning was evident in the development of the borough,

He deplored the divergence between various municipal agencies in the distant past and pointed out that the township committee, planning board, board of education, and health board have been making more and more progress in late years toward a total community approach so that the community is gaining from this integrated thinking about its needs.

#### **Cub Pack Enjoys** Games and Picnic

The annual family day picnifor Cub Pack 102 Scotch Plains was held Wednesday night at -Brookside Park

There were 140 picnickers enjoying hamburgers, hot dogs, -soda, ice cream and all the trimmings. Vernon Wood, Cub Master, presented the follow ing awards:

Silver Arrow - Rickey Heald David Eilbacher, Paul Schultz. Service Pin-Jan Van Housen Doug Garber.

Wolf Badge - Donald Currey Douglas Katch, Robert Babbitt Wolf Book - Douglas Katch 

The father and son sofebal games were held. One group of Cubs successfully battled their Dads while the other group was nosed out 11-10.

#### Phillies Lead in SP Scout League

the originally planned season in the cub scout baseball league at St. Bartholomew's Church, Scotch Plains, the Phillies are in first place with an unbeaten 1.000 record.

The crucial games came dur ing the fifth and sixth weeks of the seven-week schedule with the Phillies eking out a 4-3 win over the previously unbeater Dodgers in a tightly played, emotion-packed thriller. They then went on to a win over the unbeaten Cubs who had shared the three-way tie for first place at the mid-season mark.

In successive games the Dod gers heat the Cardinals to like second place while the

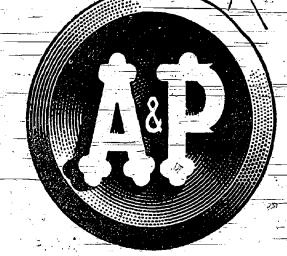
The contests for the remain ing five places in the standings were also hotly fought, the Orioles taking their first winof the season from the Tigers. the Yankees taking two straight for fourth place and the Indians staying put with one of their games postponed.

With the final games coming up this weekend there is still the mathematical possibility of a tie and playoffs for any one

. As previously reported, this is the first season of play for this cub-scout league and, while the original plans were drawn for a seven game schedule to the end of the school term, the league intends to continue play through the July and August vacation periods after a review of team rosters and a possible reorganization-of-the-teams,

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