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### Magistrate Argyris Stresses Court's Function in Fighting JD

marks of distinction, are unde-

sirable manifestations, and have

no rightful place in a community

like Springfield. If the 'don't

care' attitude is not curbed, this

deliberate flaunting of law and

order may - lead through the

law violation to a life of crime,

with prison doors yawning at the

(Continued on Page 2)

Bonadies to Be

**Honored Sunday** 

This Sunday evening Spring-

field's Mayor Vincent J. Bona-

dies will be honored at a testi-

monial"dinner at the Chanticler

Reverend Father Edward R.

Many outstanding dignituries

end of the road,

Thomas Argyris sat in the jing the Township will be to instill Township's magistrate chair for into the youth of today a greater. Exhibited the first time last January 9. "respect for the law" and to In his brief speech before fulfill- help them realize their importing his duties as Magistrate, ant function that of "preserve tempera, and oils, Judge Argyris very pointedly ing a well-ordered society. discussed and explained his He went on to say "I have,

tice Vanderbilt's statement that law, in sheer bravada stemming Library. the Municipal Court is the most! from resentment and disrespect important court in New Jersey, for law and order, appear before Magistrate Argyris said "It is our courts and in an insolent the court that is closest to the manner go as far as they can to people since it come in direct insult and antagonize the police contact with thousands whereas, with little regard, if any, for the the other courts only reach hun-i dignity of the court.

In his talk, he also emphasized long hair and general all aroundthe court's work in dealing with sloppy appearance, attributable juvenile delinquency through the to immaturity rather than to ma-Municipal Juvenile Delinquency terial lack or want, coupled with Committee. One of Magistrate a scornful and contemptuous at-Argyris's chief aims while serve | titude which a small portion of the youth presently consider as

### ERRATUM

The League of Women Voters and the P.T.A. apologize for the incorrect date\_listedin last week's Springfield Sun. Please note the correction: Candidates Night for the Board of Education will be held on Monday evening, January 30, at 8:15 P.M.

### First Aid Squad Will Purchase New Ambulance

As a result of a survey made by a special committee of the Springfield First Aid Squad. members, at the monthly business meeting held this Thursday, voted to purchase a new Miller Meteor Emergency Ambulance.

It is expected that delivery of the new vehicle will be made as soon as the necessary equipfacturer.

The new ambulance, a Cadillac chassis, will include oxygenators, automatic resucitators. room for 4 patients, a 2-way short-wave radio and many extra features designed for greater efficiency.

The older of the two ambulances now being used will be traded as part of the transac-

According to squad officials, the age of the older rig was making constant repairs neces sary-thereby-taking it out of \_service for several days at a time and in order to offer Springfield residents the most reliable service possible, it was Restaurant in Millburn. dediced that a replacement was

Ochling of St. James Cathol "Only through the generous Felix Forlenza, toastmaster, will response to our annual fund introduce Jerry Mailoy, Com- The first week of the March man, Elizabeth Gross, Lucilledrive by Springfield residents." missioner of Recreation in Ho of Dimes Drive has exceeded the Fuchs. Mildred Cirader, Paula said one official, "is it possible for is to replace our equipment ocratic Chairman of Union County, will address the group.

when necessary. "Those who have donated so unfalteringly each year can take from Union County will be presa personal pride in every piece ent, including Mayor James G. of equipment we own. We are Argyros of Roselle, Roy Wheeler constantly striving to keep thus of Linden, Robert Sheldon, State equipment at peak efficiency." Deputy Attorney General, and

A formal dedication of the new his wife; and Assemblyman



shopper in front of Newberry's and get a donation for the March of Dimes. The two boys, along with other Springfield youngsters, are lending a hand in the March of Dimes fund drive in Spring- mann, Helen Sabo, Lucille Henry J. Fox, Arthur M. Doxfield this month.

# Brodman **Paintings**

An exhibit of paintings by Da

Mr. Brodman studied art at vid M. Brodman, who is art inviews on the importance of local and I am sure you too have, unstructor at Jonathan Dayton Retortunately witnessed that some, gional High School, is on dis-Referring to the late Chief Just of our young offenders of the Play at the Springfield Public

> This exhibit is sponsored by the Springfield Woman's Club and will feature Mr. - Brodman's until February 15. It is comprised primarily of still lifes schools. done with a traditional approach and using watercolors, pastels, "The black leather jacket, Syracuse University and at Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, New York, Before entering teaching, he was a textile designer and still continues with this work on a freelance basis.

In addition to his teaching and free-lance work, Mr. Brodman is also youth director for Congregation Beth- Torah in Orange. He resides at 8 Yale Terrace in West Orange with his wife, the former Myra Sklar, and daughter Wendy Lynn, Mr. Brodman is originally from Bayonne and milder forms of dissipation and has taught in North Arlington, Bloomfield, and Irvington before coming to Springfield.

### "We live in a community Deborah League which we can all be justly proud of and it is the duty of each and everyone of us to strive to im-Plans Membership prove it. Both young and the old should assist and cooperate with our excellent police force Tea, Book Review

A regular meeting of the Suburban Deborah League of Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, New Jersey, will be held Tuesday, January 24th at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Mrs. Alvin Schneider, President, will preside.

Reports will be given by the ollowing chairmen:

Mrs. Feldman will specifically Hall in Millburn on January 12. report on plans for the memberman (SO 3-5466).

Mrs. Milton Friedman and her aboth for nine year's. program committee have arranged for a book review "The The-review-will-be-given-by-Miss Mae Delle Hamilton of the | President; and Robert R. Oliver Newark Public Library.

boken. James S. Kinneally, Demi- entire campaign of last year, ac- Sussman, Loretta Mordell, Edith

primarily accumulated from the

man Sam O. Sarokin reports that

many other industries have

promised to contribute to further

Seiler, Jeff Katz, Bob Hilliard,

swell the total fund.

First Week of Dimes March

Ahead of Last Year's Total

cording To Springfield March of Gladys Devore, Geraldine Wer-

Dimes chairman H. Lee Saro- fel, Helen Whiteomb, Harriet

Collected thus far is \$534.00, Baron, and Adele Gardiner.

dustrial gifts committee chair- 16 include the following who

vision have not yet been check- Royal V. Randall, Mr. and Mrs.

ed. Youngsters working include: Joseph V. Roller, Jacob Zins,

Kenny Max. Eileen Wishart, Lena Lutz, Mrs. William D.

Joan Rankovitz, Charlotte More; Riggs, William Richardson, Dan-

In the Mothers March for Polio nell. Dorothy E. Webb, Dean

livision, headed by Mrs. Tessie Widmer, P. D. Schreiber, Walter

Iones, the complete list of work- M. Dealaman, Mr. and Mrs. M.

ers in the 8th district has been H. Higgins, Murray Construction

trude Malovany, Virginia Gleits- vertising Press, J. Kempthorne,

Weiss, Lois Fish, Lynn Acker- sey and Mrs. J. L. Gedney.

gan, Kathy Zieser, Francine iel M. Lucy, John Potts,

### Chief Engineer At Newark Backs Fire Referendum

To add credence to the Springfield Board of Education stand on the propose fire safety referendum, the Board today received a letter of endorsement from the Chief Engineer for the City of Newark, Fred Waidelick

Here is the text of his letter: "I noticed an article in the "Newark Evening News" of December 21st, 1960, in which you propose a referendum for approval of an expenditure of \$38,150

"There has been a rapidly increasing appreciation of the valof automatic sprinkler systems, particularly in connection with safety to life in existing buildings.

"It is generally known that water from an operating sprinkler system is delivered to the seat of a fire more effectively than by any other method.

"Fire records show that a very high percentage of fires in sprinklered buildings are extinguished or controlled by the sprinklers.

"The greatest danger to the lives of school children does not always come from simple negligence or carelessness in fire safety. It may come from the hesitancy on the part of responsible persons to spend the necessary money for needed fire protection. "Mr. Joseph Bender and his

committee are to be commended on their foresight and understanding of the dangers which exist in our schools.

"I hope your referendum for \$38,150, a minor amount where children are concerned, is ac cepted by the voters."

### Vail New Prexie Of Kiwanis Club

Arthur H. Vail, assistant cashier of the Springfield Branch of Admissions - Mrs. Stewart the National State Bank of Eliz-Szerlin: Merchandise — Mrs. Al-Tabeth, was installed as the new len Borsky; "Tree of Live" — president of the Springfield-Mill-Mrs. Louis Scolnick; and Mem- burn Kiwanis at ceremonies held bership - Mrs. David Feldman, at the Taylor Park Recreation,

Vail, who has been with the ship tea to be held February 28. | Springfield bank since 1957, was Anyone desiring invitations, with the Air Transport Command please contact Mrs. Feldman during World War II. A resident (DRexel 6-7077) or Mrs. Ed Bit- of Cranford Mr. Vail has been with the National Bank of Eliz-

William Palerno, Lt. Governor of the 6th Kiwaniam District was Child Buyer" by John Hearsey, installing officer. Also installed were-Larry-Palmeter-1st-Vice 2nd Vice President.

Libeman, Renee Geist, Doris

March of Dimes contributions

Mr. and Mrs. H. Emmons, Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew P. Nelson,

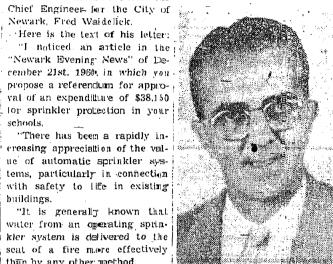
Mrs. A. C. Fellman, Otto C.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Sare

have donated \$5.00 or more:

# 3 Incumbents, 3 Newcomers Seek 4 School Board Seats

### Candidates For School Board



JOSEPH A. BENDER







# Werner Disputes

### Mayor's Message On School Budget Richard E. Werzer, Chairman of the Public Relations Com- Ruby, Director of the Recreation

solicitation of local industry. Intotaling \$534.00, as of January mittee of the Springfield Board of Education, takes issue with the Commission will also be on hand statment released last week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN by Mayor to give a brief resume of the Vincent Bonadies concerning the effect of the school tax on local cage program. budget, Following is Mr. Werner's rebutal: "The Public Relations Committee of the Springfield Board the actual tax increase for the gram have been invited to ot-from some 900 canine owners

The teenage division, chair Wuest, Edith H. Smith, Mrs. F. of Education feels that the re- new budget will be nearer 12 tend this Saturday's 5-game after February 1st, unless dogs enlisted the assistance of many Mrs. George P. Slockbower, FIELD SUN concerning the ef- system will add 8 points. The of monies collected from this di- Mac Corkle. Ray Forbes, Mrs. local tax was inaccurate. "It would seem that Mayor

the Springfield Elementary 476,730 into the amount to be increase in the tax raiable struc- | 476,730 into the \$38,000 for the ture. However, as certified by the County Tax Official within a few days of the Mayor's release, the actual tax ratable increase is \$2,600,000,00. This two million dollar difference will change the Mayor's figures considerably 12 POINT TAX INCREASE

"The Committee estimates that

Springfield youngsters. Reports Maurice Dlugash, Mrs. D. S. feet of the school budget on the following figures will indicate Junge Appointed Veep why: "The 1961. Net Ratables are Of NJ Development Co. Vincent Bonadies, in stating that \$47,673,000.00, so by dividing

Schools would cause a 26 point raised by taxation, namely \$1, New Jersey Business Developtax increase, plus 9 additional 170,007, the tax rate figure is ment Corp. today announced the points for the fire detection sys- \$2.46. Last year's amount was appointment of Henry L. Junge tem, was basing his information \$2.34, making a 12 point differ. of 68 Forest Dr., Springfield, as asuming only a \$600,000 dollar ence. Furthermore, by dividing fire detection proposal, we find .08 as the tax factor. MAYOR'S STATEMENT "The Public Relations Com-

mitee also feels that the following quotation by the Mayor was (Continued on Page 2)

# Incumbents, Newcomers Offer Varied Experience

Incumbents Howard S. Smith, Joseph A. Bender, and Alan R. Cunningham are seeking re-election to the Springfield Board of Education. Mr. Smith, Board President, and Mr. Bender are running for the three-year term Mr. Cunningham is seeking the one-year unexpired term. Seeking election for the first time are Mrs. Lawrence Dorsky, one-year term; John C. Gacos and George T. Janisko, three year term. There are four seats available on

the School Board. Serves Board for 15 Years Howard S. Smith has been on tary Club in Newark. the Board-of Education for 15 consecutive years, serving as its children, he and his wife reside president for four terms. When at 21 Ann Place. he was not president, he put forth most of his energy into the Building and Grounds Commit- 1953 until 1959. He then retired,

School System, Mr. Smith is a ert Multaup who moved from former police officer and was a Springfield. He has served on the volunteer fireman for 7 years. He lives at 454 Meisel Avenue with his 17-year-old twins, Penny and Sandy, They are seniors at ado School of Mines and now Jonathan Dayton Regional High is an associated Engineer in

Ran for 1st Time in 1960-Joseph A. Bender ran for the first time in 1960 for a one year term. He received the top figure among all candidates in the

election. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engraduate of New York Univergincering at Rutgers, State Uni-sity, School of Education, where versity in 1936 and his Profestishe received a Bachelor of Scisional Engineer's license in 1941. ence degree. She holds senior and He held positions as chief drafts- junior high school teaching liman and assistant plant manager censes in the state-of New York. at the Linden Division of Gener- She has taught in senior and al Motors Corp. and chief plant junior high schools, directed girls. engineer of the Propeller Divi- activities at community centers sion of Curtiss-Wright Corp. be- and participated in summer fore becoming president of Mold-school playground programs. She

Mr. Bender is active in the Citizens Advisory Committee, Committeeman and Scoutmaster ation executive board, Mrs. Doradviser to the Senior Youth active with the Cub Scouts. Group of Temple Sharey Shalom and served as chairman of the 247 Milltown Road with their two Temple's architects' committee.

# Don't Forget Parents Day

"Parents Day" this Saturday afternoon at the Florence Gaud- from St.-Francis College. Heineer School gymnasium. Mayor-Vincent Bonadies will attend the basketball program

and will address the basketball youngsters at 2 P.M. Edward J. Parents of boys who are active in the township basketball pro- log gone?" may be a likely crv

vice president. Mr. Junge also is manager of the corporation's operations at

54 Park Pl., Newark. MEET TODAY

The regular monthly cafeteria

slanted: "This means that over to 1:30 p.m. in the Springfield coloring, markings, name, breed 70 per cent of your tax dollar Methodist Church, today, Jan- and whether the dog has long or

He is also a member of the Ro-Married and the father of three

Alar. R. Cunningham served the Board of Education from but was called back in 1960 to Educated in the Springfield fill the unexpired term on Rob-School Government Committee. He received a Petroleum Engineering Degree from the Colorthe petroleum development department at Esso Resarch Labor-

> stories in Linden. He and his wife live at 58 Spring Brook with their two children.

3 Newcomers Seek Election Mrs. Lawrence Dorsky is a

also has been a member of th Boy Scout movement here in A member of the Raymond Springfield. He has served as a Chisholm Parent-Teacher Associof Troop 62, and was chairman sky has served as co-chairman of the Citizens Committee which of the hospitality and safety sominvestigated the need for a mun- mittees and is-a member of the icipal recreation building. He fund-raising committee. She is s a member of the Community a district leader for the 1961 Brotherhood Committee, an adult Mother's March on Polio and is

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsky live at sons, Steven and Robert, Both boys attend the new Thelms

A resident of Springfield

since 1948, George T. Janisko

Sandmeier School.

lives at 517 Mountain Avenue. He received his elementary and secondary school education in the-Scranton, Pennsylvania school system. Mr. Janisko re Commission has scheduled seived his Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration (Continued on Page 2) Better Register

### Dogs By Feb. 1 !'Where 'o Where has my little:

The Springfield township clerk, Mrs. Eleanore H. Worthington

today issued a statement to the SUN that all dogs must be licensed for 1961 by February 1st. -Any-dogs-not-licensed-by-the deadline may b epicked up by the Union County S.P.C.A. Registration for licenses may

be obtained at the Municipal Building during the working hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, For those citizens who cannot make it to Lown hall, a check in the amount of \$3.25 may be mailed in, making sure to include the following information; Owners name luncheon will be held from 11:30 and address, sex and age of dog.



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### SPRINGFIELD **PARTY LINE** DR 6-4316

Call in your news items and join in the fun . . . with news of your neighbors, via The Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schneid- | and Mrs. Milton Zisman of 101 er, of 33 Tulip Road, have re- Warwick Circle, celebrated her turned from Miami Beach, Flor- sixth birthday with a party on ida, with Mindy and David, sev- | January 4. Highlight of the afen and four years old respec- ternoon was Mom's guitar playtively. The Schneiders spent ing, to which the small guests three delightful weeks at The sang folk songs. In addition to brother Philip, Beth's guests Montmartre Hotel. from Springfield were Adrian Mr. and Mrs. James Rough- Raab, David Chetkin, Gary New-

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Greene (he's

the well known orchestra leader,

currently at the Goldman Hotel),

birth. She has been named Lois'

It's a second girl for Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Calogno, of 248

Morris Avenue. Daughter Diane

was born at Overlook Hospital

on January 2, weighing seven

pounds, seven ounces. Big sister

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s two-year-old Karen.

garden, of 112 Hawthorne Avenue, announce the irth of their Doros, Kathleen Space, Lauri daughter, Melissa Ann, born on December 23 at Overlook Hospital. Other members of the family are eleven-year-old Jan and eight-year-old Linda.

have returned to 18 7Henshaw Some Springfield residents re-Avenue, after a week-end at Bill cently vacationing at the Con-Hahns, in Westport, Conn. On cord Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. January 8 they played host to Larry Morris of Woodside Road. thirty-eight guests at a party at Mr. and Mrs. Norton Millman the Bow and Arrow, celebrating of Hemlock Terrace, and Mr. the fiftieth wedding anniversary and Mrs. Sam Goldman of Syca- of Cy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. more\_Terrace. Samuel Greenberg of Trvington.

Newcomers to Springfield, and Congratulations go to Mr. and newly-weds as well, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd, of 26 Mill-Mrs. Gordon Freund, both forburn Avenue, on the birth of merly of Jersey City, who have their first child, a daughter, on moved into 71 Troy Drive. Mr. January 7. The baby, who was Freund is a buyer with J. C. born at Overlook Hospital weigh-Penny Company .\_\_ ed eight pounds, seven ounces at

Beth Zisman, daughter of Mr.

### SPRINGFIELD RECREATION ACTIVITIES

Thursday, January 19th -Volley Ball (adult women), Sandmeier School Gym, 7:30-

Thursday, January 19th -Ivy League Basketball Games Gaudineer School Gym, 7:15. Saturday, January 21st -Small Fry Basketball, James Caldwell School - 1:10 - Billikens vs Knicks 1:50 - Lakers vs Nats; 2:30 - Bullets vs Aggies; 3:10 Pistons vs Critics. Saturday, January 21st -Small Fry Basketball, Sandmeier School • 1:20 • Browns vs Generals; 2:10 - Giants vs Raiders: 3 - Lions vs Hawks. Saturday, January 21st --State League Basketball, Gau-

Saturday, January 21st -Bowling . Youth League. Springfield Recreation Alleys, Center St., 9:30:12 A.M.

uled.

dincer School Gym, as sched-

Monday, January 23rd Basketball, Minutemen Jr.-7-8:20<del>\_ P.M.; H</del>igh—School-8:20-9:30 P.M., Gaudineer School Gym.

Tuesday, January 24th Tvy-League\_Basketball, Gaudineer School Gym - 7:20. . Tuesday, January 24th -Twirlerettes, James Caldwell

School Gym. Wednesday, January 25th ---Ivy League Basketball game, 8:20 P.M., High School boys -8:20-0:30, Gaudineer School

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### \_\_ Higher Education Topic Board For LWV General Meeting majored in economics and min-

A timely and provocative subject, "The State of Higher Edu-JULIAN SAROKIN cation in New Jersey' will be the feature of the January 24 general

# The Editor

On behalf of the United Na tions Children's Fund, we would like to express our deep appre-Treat program and the young people who participated. The results of your efforts reflect careful planning and cooperation so necessary for a successful UNICEF Halloween.

Your contribution will enable UNICEF to expand its vital work which this year will benefit more than 55,000,000 children and their By helping governments to control mass diseases, combat malmore children will be able to to be voted upon February 14. lead a healthy life today and welfare of their countries and Hemlock Terrace at 8:15 P.M. tended Rutgers University. the world tontorrow. Will you please extend our gratitude to net one of mechanics, it is simthe young people and leaders whose interest and enthusiasm symbolize their concern for the man, Carol Ellen Varner, Amy today.

appreciation, a token from the 28% fewer people than Burling- York Life Insurance Company. children who would want to ton County, have double the As thank you for your wonderful support of UNICEF.

Sincerely, C. Lloyd Bailey Executive Director

Once again the people of Union County are mearing a great deal about Assembly reapportionment and about that "fifth" Assembly seat, to which we are so clearly entitled, but which seems to keep eluding us. Do we face another year of frustration?

Admittedly, reapportionment is tough nut to crack, but the equal representation, but the batchief obstacle to correction is

Sculpture — Nora Herz .

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Parlaciture - Katherine Grove Sailer ....

The local league is fortunate in having a distinguished speaker. Mrs. William E. Fairbanks, who in addition to being LWV, state board chairman of the higher education committee, has a wide and varied service as an

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educator, community leader and public serveant. This included Standard Milling Company of holding teaching posts at Swarth Kansas City, Missouri. more and Barnhard Colleges and er of the Battle Hills Post V.F. Budget administrative posts in U. S. W., a member of the Knights of Housing Authority and Civil Ser- Columbus, John Barry Chapter. vice Commission.

discussion of the future of higher education in New Jersey. burn School system.

for proper child care, many system which is on a referendum served six years, was promoted contribute comstructively to the home of Mrs. A. B. Comen, 33 (jg). After his retirement he at-

should Union County have only one Assembly vote for every needs of children in the world 126,000 people while Hudson County has one for every 68,000? Enclosed is a certificate of Why should Atlantic City, with sembly voice of Burlington?

Our present Union County Assembly members are to be commended for their persistent and energetic efforts. - It is also up to us, their constituents, to raise our voices and to demand an end to this gross injustice.

Any party that continues to condone unequal representation may well suffer in future elections. The legislators in all 21 counties should bear this fact in

> Sincerely, Robert Kadri -Exec.-Secretary

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### Argyris

ored-in-philosophy and sociology. While in college he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fratern-

A member of the U. S. Marine Corps from 1940 to 1945, he had served in the Pacific Theatre for three years. Upon his discharge, Mr. Janisk attained the rank of sergeant.

He is currently employed as a sales representative with the Mr. Janisko is vice-communicano

A life insurance agent for the Mrs. Fairbanks will attempt New York Life Insurance Comto summarize the facts on the pany, John C. Gacos lives at structure and operation of public 287 Short Hills Avenue with his Services. Even the debt service institutions for higher learning wife and four children. Three presently in existence in New children are now attending the Jersey. This will lead to group James Caldwell School. Mrs. Gacos is a teacher in the Mill-

Another prominent visitor lo Mr. Gacos attend public schools mothers in over 100 countries. this meeting will be Joseph Bend- in Jersey City and graduated er of the Springfield Board of from U. S. Maritime Officers Education. Mr. Bender will ex Candidate School, Fort Trumbull, nutrition, and establish facilities plain the proposed fire protection New London, Connecticut. He

to Navigating Officer and re-

For five years he has been a member of the Board of Trustees ply the absence of fair play. Why of his church and has held every office including presidency of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association.

In 1958 he became a Million Dollar Producer for the New



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in their constant and diligent efforts to protect us so that we may live in peace and safety. "I stand ready and willing to

cooperate and assist in any effert on the part of our school system and our government to initiate and follow through an educational program in orderthat we may better and deeper instill in the minds and hearts of all our youth the vitally necessary civic pride and respect for law and order."

(Continued from Page 1)

goes for schools, and about 22 per cent is left for Municipal recent local school debt is \$2, 341,000 compared to the Municipal Debt of \$775,000."-

"The Local School System and the Regional School System employ hundreds of professional for the Pistons. people and maintain large facili- In the Knicks - Lakers game, The meeting will be at the tired with the rank of Lieutenant part of the community's ex-

"The School Debt Service and Yablonsky hitting the hoop

we have built three-new schools in the final game, 18-12. Schools "The Board Members are most

in presenting the current bud-

anxious to keep our tax rate as we hope for more close game -low as possible, and assure the voting public that every effort has been made to do just that

### Small Fry League Gains Momentum

The Small Fry League at the Springfield James Caldwell School gym turned in some good games. The Celtics, captained by Don Cubbehly, defeated the Bullets, High men were Tony Gromek and Steve Amster of the Celtics and Fred Vollherbst and Spanky LaMotta of the Bullets.

The Billikens defeated the Pistons in a close game 9-6. Blackman and Pierson were the high men for the Billikens. Haydu, Spielman and Sayki each-scored

ties to caryy on their work on Billy Jensen was high man. Ken behalf of the interest of our com- Courtney, Ralph Lesanno, Bruce munity, Isn't it normal and lo- Gersteen and Bruce Colandrea gical that this be the largest also scored to help the Knicks The Nats, with Joel Schwartz

charges also reflect the fact that | in good style defeated the Aggies was high man for the Aggies. Eome reassigning will be made to help the weaker teams and







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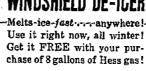




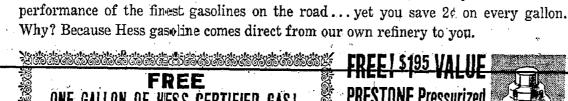


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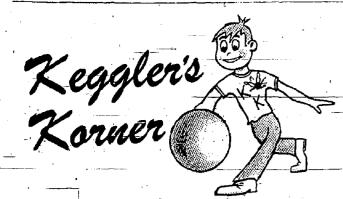
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Ehrhardt Electronics	25	20	
Palumbo's Esso	21	21	٠,
Wild. & Schulzelo	239	21,2	. 1
Scotties	22	23	
Spild Sinclair	$20^{1}$	2412	
Hill City TV	18	27	
Spfid Bowl	18	- 27	1

Phillips Barber Shop highlighted the action at Springfield Bowl last Thursday night by sweeping three\_games from Ehrhardt Electronics to move to a commanding four game lead. Painmio's Isso, Wild & Schulze Co. and Scotties all got 2-1 decisions over Hill City TV, Springfield Bowl and Spfld Sinclair respec-

vely to remain in co	ontention,
200 scores:	
D. Hillyer v	239 .
Elmer Daub	234
Rick Baitaille	209
Al Scott	205
Larry Vitaletti	200
Springfield Church	League

January 6, 1961

La Sotas No. 3 lost two games | place. to Andrews No. 5 but are still; in first place, one game ahead of Douglas No. 1, who also just i two to Slaghts No. 13. Stewarts No. 12 and Johnsons No. 9 each won three and moved up into-a tie for third spot with Larsen No. 4 and Slaght No. 13.

Schenk's 211-584 was the high series. The highest single game was the 233 rolled by Hardgrove. A. Schmidt followed with a 223. Arey had a 222, Herman 207. Jones 203, Stender 202, Stewart 202 and Schramm 201.

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3 La Sota	33	2
11 Douglas	32	2
4 Larsen	31	2
13 Slaght	31	2
9 Johnson	31	2
12 Stewart	· · 31	· 2
5 Andrew	30	2
***Bennett	28	
6 Oakman	. 28	2
16 Becker	26	2
15 Brunny	26	2
10 Hedstrom	25	. 2
14 Schmidt	24	3
1:Lindeman	21	3
2 Rosselet	19	3
7 Tice	16	3

Springfield Municipal League

Standing January	9, 196	L	1 2
and the contract of the contra	W	L	
Springfield Market	32	16	1
D'Andrea Driveways	32	16	
Ehrhardt Electronics	28°	20	
Policarpio Atlantic	<b>28</b>	20	i ,
Casternovia Bros.	271.	201/2	1
Frank's Auto	27	21.	
Cuzzolino Furs	27	21	
Cardinal Garden Cen,	26	22	1
Legion No. 2	2312	2412	. ,
Baldwin Shell	23	25	
Springfield Bowl	23	25	1
Evergreen Lodge	23	25	, ,
Brunner Excavating	19	29 .	! 1
Mende Florist	18	30	
Bunnell Bros.	16	32	
Legion No. 1	.11	37	
Springfield Market	by ta	king	
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went into a tie for 1st place wi D'Andreá-Driveways-who-defea

ed Liegion No. 2	two out of 3.
High Series	for the Night
M. Coburn	181-223-222626
W. Seijas	215-197-203 615
J. Funcheon	200 - 203 - 207610
S. Burdett	187-219-201 607

Wednesday: Ravioli, toss peanut butter or bread and but

Thursday: Creamed chicken, rice, buttered peas, fruit cocktail, bread, butter, milk

Friday: Cream of tomato soup. toasted cheese sandwish, pickles, apple crisp, milk.

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Standing Jan. 16, 1961

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Springfield Market	35 -	16
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Cuzzolmo Furs	28	23
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- Mende Florist -	21	:30
	19	32
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son's 206-195-209;610 series to take undisputed charge of 1st

D'Andrea Driveways for

D. domes of Dimare	
201-169 and 215 for a	585 series.
-Other-200 Scot	res-
V. Policarpio	240
B. Bock	236
M. Conte	236
A. Johnson	231
J. Alacco	227
H. Burdett	. 216
G. Graziano	215
S. Burdett	211
N. Passamato	210

SPRINGFIELD-CHURCH LEAGUE Jan. 13, 1961

La Sotas' No. 3 team beat Brunny's No. 13 3 to 0 and now have a two game first place lead. Douglas' No. 11 won two 3 from Andrew's No. 5 and are in 23 second place. Larsen's No. 4 t took the odd game from 6 Schmidt's No. 14 and are in third of Cub Pack 172 of Springfield place along with Johnson's No. 9 and Stewart's No. 12 who each 8 won two games.

Schenk's 215-598 series was tons for the night. Although with-593. La Sota had a 209. Larsen Mrs. Henry Huncke. 207, Kirk 205, and Andrew 202.

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eď	Spfld. Bowl	20	28			
e;	Hill City TV	13	29			

It was Bumper nite at Springtield Bowl last Thursday; highlighted by Phillips Earber Shon's sweep, over Shrhardt's to-move to a commanding five game lead. Palumbo's won three from-Wold & Schulze to take over second place dropping the latter to fifth position, as Scotties moved to fourth via a two to one win over Spfld, Sinclair; Springfield Bowl won 2-1 over Hill City to take over the 7th spot.

F. M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL Menu For Week Of January 23 day: Frankfurters, baked

beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll butter, milk. Tuesday: Roast, beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, apple sauce, bread, but-

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### Methodists Hear Talk by Bishop Wicke



BISHOP LLOYD C. WICKE

Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, resident Bishop of the New York Area of the Methodist Church will be the speaker next-Sunday , morning, January 22nd at the eleven o'clock service in the Springfield Methodist Church.

The Pastor and the Official Board feel very fortunate to have the Bishop at-Springfield as he presides over a vast area. Springfield Market swept games with the help of Ander-

He is one of the leading Bishops of the Methodist Church and I has served as president and B. Jones of D'Andrea rolled a chairman of many important Boords and commissions, in the Mathodist Church He served twelve years as Bishop of the Pittsburgh Area before his appointment to the New York Area last june.

The Bishop and the Pastor. Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert are personal friends, having attended Drew Theological Seminary together. Bishop Wicke served churches in the Newark Con-Terence prior to his election as

The meeting Sunday morning

### BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Monthly Council meeting was held on Thursday evening, January 12th at the Recreation House, Chairman Ben Colandrea presided at the meeting. Ed Weis of 116 Hawthorn Avenue was in-33 out a 200 game Hardgrove had a troduced to the Council. Mr. nice series with three games all Weis will soon be the new Sec-8 in the hundred and nineties for retary, due to the resignation of

The monthly Pack Meetingwill be held on Friday evening, January 27th at the James Caldwell School, Boy-Scout Troop 66, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Joe Farley, will present Demonstration on Pack 172 will receive its Charter at the March 24th Pack Meeting.

The Blue and Gold Dinner will he held on Thursday evening, February 9th at the Presbyterian Parish House at 7 o'clock. Following the dinner, entertainment will be given by Tom Two Arrows, an Iroquois Indian, who will present a program of dances, songs, folk-lore and rituals. He wears typical clothing of the Eastern Woodland Indian and uses musical instruments +and--equipment--all--of--whichwere actually handerafted by himself. Each Den is responsible for decorating its own table for



NOW ON EXHIBIT - The painting of David M. Brodman are on display in "thi Springfield Woman's Chib exhibit in the baseun of the Springfield Public Library Mr. Brodman 1. (2 Breass) conduct the group is all art instructor at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Means Department.

### WOMEN'S

the good news for members of the Springfield Woman's Club and their friends is that this year another fashion show will be held in the Arch Restaurant Short Hills, Lillian O'Grady of Westfield and Summit will present the very latest in all kinds of clothes for the fashion-conscious woman. The date of this affair will be Saturday, Febru-

vailable and will be distributed by all department chairmen. Be cause of the tremendous demand for tickets last year, it is suggested that all members and friends planning to attend purchase tickets early to be assured of a reservation. Additional information concerning the fashion show and tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Frederick Speer at DR 9-4235.

The Music Department -will hold its next meeting on Thurs day, January 19.

A regular meeting of the Executive Board of the Springfield Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday, January 25, 1961. Hostess will be Mrs. William Konrad, 210 Hawthorn Avenue with Miss Mildred Levsen as co-

REMINDER .- . There are still three more card parties to be given within the next five days: International Relations, January 20 in the First State Bank, Drama Department, Monday, January 23 in the First State Bank and Garden Department, Tues-

the dinner and the boys are busy making place-mats, favors, a centerpiece, etc. All reservations and-money for tickets must be turned in to the Den Mothers before the Pack Meeting of January 27th.



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shop session will take place, the school system each year, provocative ever held. All who

psychologist, is the Coordinator, canvass, on the subject of reading and those interested in report card Localite Finishes study will be led by Miss Ko Mrs. John Brownlie, 98 Kew loaki in rhw fym.

Drive. All members are asked Make your plans to come and participate. Discuss, listen, quesfriend. Let's make these parties tion, answer, learn with our a lot of fun for all and a moneeducators and friends. tary success for the Ways and

PTA NEWS III 'An Opportunity for Discussion" is the theme for the next five years in each family. This among whom are Norman Rockgeneral meeting of the Gaud- census is taken every five years, well. Ben Stahl and Robert Faw airy M. 1961. Tickets are now incor P.T.A. On Monday evening, by the School in order that they cett.

proved to be one of the most Chairman in charge of this Survey and she is being assisted by took part then will certainly want Mrs. George Kune, President of to participate at this workshop the James, Caldwell School and those who were unable to p. T. A., and Airs. John A. attend the last one should be Schoch, Vice-President of the noubly sure not to miss Mondaya James Caldwell School P.T.A Various members of the P.T.A Mr. Robert Micali, the school are aiding in the house-to-house

The topics for discussion are Mrs. Robert T. Jeffery attendating, homework, reading and ded the School Budget Study report cards. Mrs. R. Johnson Session on behalf of the James is the leader for the dating dis- Caldwell School P. T. A., which cusion and will meet with her was held on Wednesday, January, group in the library, Homework 11, 1961 at 8:00 P. M. in the discussion will bo led by Mr., Walnut Avenue School, Crantord,

JAMES CALDWELL SCHOOL ists Schools of Westport, Con-The James Caldwell School recticut, Mrs. Emerson special-P. T. A. is conducting a pre- ized in fine arts painting during

school survey of the various her three years course with this homes in the school district to home study school. determine the number of pre- . Heading the art institute is a school children up to the age of faculty of distinguished artists

Jamiaty 23, at 8:15 P.M., an may determine the approximate exciting and stimulating works number of new children to enter

Last year this type of meeting Mr. Walter R. Gaestel is the

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# Social News\_



NASSAU HONEYMOON - Strolling under the in the grounds of the Emerald Beach Hotel in Nassau, are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs I. Wofsy of 807 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield. They honeymooned in the Bahamas after their marriage in South Orange January 7. Mrs. Wofsy is the former Jacqueline Raff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Raff, 1 Craig Road, Springfield. Mr. Wofsy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wofsy, 1380 North Avenue, Elizabeth.

### Co-ed Studies in Washington, D. C.

Judy Widmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Widmer of 10 Tulip Road, Springfield is attending. The American-University, Washington, D. C., as a participant in the Washington Semester Program. A political science major, Judy will return o Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, next term.

This week the students attended a semmar on the Rore of a Judge conducted by the Honorable Potter Stewart, Associate Justice, U. S. Supreme Court. There are 90 students presently enrolled in the Washington Se-

### Woman's View of Driving Topic of Phi Mu Alumnae

The Union County Alumnae chaapter of Phi Mu Sorority will hold its meeting on January 23 at 8:15 P.M. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Shoaf of 58 Delmore Ave., Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Horace Fredericks of Madison will serve as

The program proves to be an nteresting one, consisting of a speaker who will discuss driving and the care of an automobile from a woman's angle.

All Phi Mu Alumnae of the area to aattend this meeting.

# Beverly Domareki Attends Janice Walters. Inauguration Festivities:

NAMED QUEEN OF WINTER CARNIVAL BY RUTGERS UNIVERSITY-GLEE CLUB

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph beque and dance T. Domareki of Mountainside. She is a senior at Douglass Inaugural Brunch given by the Beverly plans to attend the Sor-Senate Building this past Tues- next year. day to honor President-elect John

F. Kennedy. On Wednesday Beverly attended the tea at the National-Art Gallery for "Distinguished Lawes honoring Mrs. John Kennedy and ladies of the Cahipet. She expects to stay in Washington the remainder of the week to attend various functions and parties.

The former Cherry Blossom Princess of New Jersey and the 1959 Miss New Jersey, Beverly has been selected by the Rutgers University Glee Club to 1 reign as "Queen of the Winter Carnival" aat the Pocono Inn. Poconos. Pennsylvania, January 27, 28, 29. Highlights of the veek-end will include skiing. skating, tobaggoning, a concert

Miss Beverly Ann Domareki, by the Glee Club, Midnight bat-

made an appearance at the Pre- College, 'majoring in French N.J. State Society in the New bonne. Paris for graduate studies

### Joseph Burgos Plan To Marry Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Wal-

Mary, to Joseph Burgos of Meridan. Yucatan Mexico:

A suphomore at Maryville Col-Miss Walters is studying towards a teachers' certificate in mathematics. She is a member of the college vesper choir, the interracial activities committee and the YWCA, \_----

Mr. Burgos is a graduate of Maryville College and is now attending McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Illinois.

### Good News Club Sets Meeting Date To Sat.

The Good News Club of Springeach Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., has changed its meeting time thisweek to Saturday at 3:30 p.m. It will continue to incet at its regular place, 24 Shelley Road. Children up to 12 years old are

months ago had been completed.

Plans were formulated for a

theatre party to be held on Feb.

18 with Mrs. John F. Kling as

be held on Jan. 29 from the hours

of three to five at the home of

A graduate of the Academy of

of the University, She is a mem-

of the Silver Masque, undergrad-

duate dramatic society, and the

Husky Key, undergraduate soc-

iety that works for the promo-

Mrs. Frank Gagnon.

### Greenwald Joins Julie Smith New York Mutual Engaged to

Sidney Jack Greenwald of 46 Mr. Postelf field, has joined Mutual of New ters, 334 Victor Street, Scotch | York as assistant manager of Plains, announce the engage the insurance firm's Edward F. ment of their daughter, Janice Brophy Agency in New York

Mr. Greenwald, 34, has been in the insurance business more lege in Maryville. Tennessee, than five years, as an agency supervisor and a field underwriter. He most recently was with the Midland Mutual Life, Previously, he was an assistant buyer at Bamberger's, in Newark, and a buyer at department stores in Brooklyn and Dallas,

In his new position, Mr. Green wald will assist Agency Manager Brophy in the selection. training and supervision of the agency's sales force.

Mr. Greenwald is a graduate of Rutgers University and of Up field, which has been meeting per Freehold Township High School, in Allentown, N.J. A veteran of the Seabees in World War II, he is a member of the Jewish War Veterans. He and his wife, the former Esther Bondy of Irvington, N.J., have a

### Judith Regg Is Betrothed

engagement of Miss | two years in the Marine Corps

The couple plan a fall wed-

- A\_graduate of Scotch Plains Fanwood High School and the Berkeley Secretarial School, chairman. A cocktail party will Miss Regg is employed at AGA Corp. of America, South Plainfield.

The next meeting of the Soroattended Rutgers University and rity will be held at the home of Mrs. Stan Granberry, Berkeley versity of Maryland, while serv-Heights, Jan. 24, at 8:15 P.M. ing with the Air Force in Ger-The Speaker will be Mrs. David many. He is presently employed Watson, Voice and Speech teachby Metal & Thermit Research er of New Providence High Laboratories, Rahway.

Miss Rajoppi Named Pres.

Of Dorm at Northeastern

Judith Ann Regg, daughter of and attended Union College. He Anthony Regg. East Second is a member of Pi Kappa Psi Street, Scotch Plains, and Mrs. Fraternity. He is employed by Regg, also of Scotch Plains, to Remington Rand in New York Melville R. Brown, Jr., son of City. Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Bricksorority had undertaken several town is announced by her par

Mr. Brown was graduated from Metuchen High School and the Munich Division of the Uni-

# Temple Bridge

Winners Told

of 70 B. Troy Drive, Springfield.

their daughter. Julie Ann, to

Gary Charles Postell, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. F. Postell of Cran-

Miss Smith was graduated

from Birmingham High School.

Birmingham, Michigan, and al-

so from Marjorie Webster Junior

Her fiance was graduated-

from Union High School, served

The following are the A.C.B.L. Duplicate Bridge Winner of the game held in the Sharey Shalom Temple House, Springfield, on Tuesday, evening, December 27: First place: Stanley Satten-

speil, Maplewood; Alice Weinstein, Springfield; Second place: Harry P. Lowy, Jr., Springfield: Cynthia Canter, Srpingfield: Springfield; and Mrs. Brossbarth, Springfield.

Harold kaufman, who is in harge of these Duplicate Bridge Contests, has announced that there will be a Duplicate Bridge Game every Tuesday evening, beginning January 10, instead of an alternate Tuesdays. There will also be a contest within the contest, the winners being awarded prizes. Mr. / Kaufman states everyone in the area is welcome to enter the A.C.B.L. Duplicate Bridge contests at a cost of \$1:25 per person.

Refreshments are served at he concluion of the bridge ames which are held in the Sharey Shalom Temple House, 78 South Springfield Avenue (corner South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Roadi, in Springfield, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are still available for the Van Cliburn concert at The evening, January 28. The concert is being sponsored by The, Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research. Information can be obtained from Mrs. Barbara Goldman at MUrdock 2-

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### May Join At Spring Garden Country-Club

Springfield's "Summer Colo ny" at the Spring Garden Country Club in Florham Park is expected to attract an even greater number of Township residents as members for this vacation season, according to Leo Pearl, general manager of the popular swim pool resort.

Pre-season renewal of memberships has been the best since the swim pool and country club was started, and new members from al municipalities in this area, including Springfield, have broken records.

"This reflects satisfaction by our regular members," said Mr. Pearl in discussing plans for the coming season," and their appreciation of the fine programs we offered throughout the entire season has brought in many of heir friends."

The Spring Garden Country Club has many things to offer those who wish a vacation near home with swimming pool, enertainment, dining, and every form of recreation.

The club is open for inspec tion from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday appointments for inspection, announced Mr. Pearl, may be White-Elephant, Book made by telephoning South Or

Many additions and improve-Summer, an enlarged restaurant 26, in the Parish House of the for dining being one of the prior. First Presbyterian Church, 37 ity items on the program. Prac- Main Street in Springfield, at ticaly the same staff has al- 8:30 p.m. been contracted for the coming Summer season.

Mr. Leo Pearl is now program, to contact the office South Orange 3-0310.

### At Beta Psi Meeting Mrs. Frank Gagnon of Spring- | mendeds the Sorority for their field and Mrs. Stan Granberry of philanthropic work. Mrs. Joseph Berkeley Heights were speakers Williams appounced that the candy selling project that the

Conversation Topic

on the subject "How is Your Conversation" and 'Conversation as Related to Radio and Television" at the Beta Psi Sorority meeting | The funds will be used to further at the home of Miss Dona Van- the philanthropic work of the Note of Summit.

Mrs. Gagnon outlined a twelve point basis for a good conversationalist. A generalized test was given the group to rate their ability on conversation.

Mrs. Granberry, speaking about radio and television related the importance of good speech and of the necessity of being able to carry on a good conversation. Mrs. Granberry, who has been active in both radio and TV for a number of years related experiences during her work in those mediums.

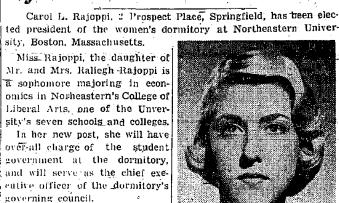
During the business section letter was read from the International Headquarters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority commending the work done by Mrs. Tom White, Secretary and Mrs. Donald Dodge, president. The Community Service Association com

# Sale At Sharey Shalom

Temple Sharey Shalom will nents to the swim club facili- hold a congregational meeting on Thursday evening, Januar

At the close of the business portion of the meeting a White governing council. Elephant and Book Sale will be urging those who plan to par held. The congregation's wom- St. Elizabeth, Miss Rajoppi is ticipate in the club's Summer en's group is sponsoring this active in the extracurricular life event under the chairmanship of Mrs. Seymour Golden.

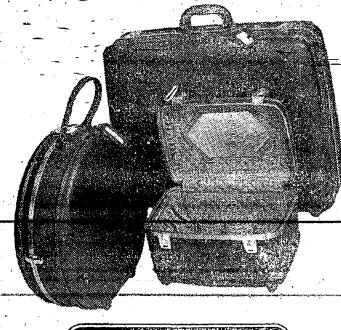
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MILDRED TRENE HILL Mr and Mrs. Frederick W. Hill of 1087 Summy View Road Mountainside, amnounce the engagement of their daughter, Mildied Arene, to Authory D. De Vita, Jon of Mr. and Mrs. Doni mick M. DeVita, 18 Haughwoul Avenue, Staten Island, NewYork. Miss Hill attended Wagner College where she belonged to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is presently employed at Adams & Hinckley, an investment firm to-

suant to a degree of Master of Arts. He is a member of Alpha Sigma, Pni social fraternity. An early fall wedding is plan-

The Seventh Annual Dance of the Springfield American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Blue Shutter Inn. Union on Friday Evening, January 27th. Dancing will be from 9 until te the music of Don Gobsons' Or-

continually increasing enrollment. Two extra classes have Tickets at one dollar each may been scheduled this Spring. be obtained from the Chairman, Rapid Techniques has been fit-Mrs. John Lynch, DR 9-4399, or Co-chairman Mrs. John Schoch ted into Wednesday early-afternoons. This class is led by Chrisor Mrs. Herbert Quinton, Jr. tine Loeber and offers practice Tickets may also be purchased at the door. All members, in various juick-drying media, with empphasis on color and de friends or residents of Springfield are cordially invited to at sign principles.

### Rona B. Waldorf, i Seymour Zandell Marry in Newark

Miss Rona Beth Walderf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waldorf of Milltown Road. Springfield, became the bride of Seymour Zandell, son of Mrs. Morris Katenen of Woodlawn Terrace, Mt. Freedom, and the late Morris ZandelP.

Rabbi Hershel Cohen of Congregation Ahawas Achim B'nal Jacob performed the ceremony at the Chinton Manor, Newark, where a reception was held. ..

er as best man Ushers included Port Richmond, Staten Island. the bride's brother, Barry Wal | Miss Whiteomb attended er and Burton Resnick.

Mt. Vernon Avenue School, fr. York, is associate, dwith West-vington, Her bushand attended an Union School, and Union School. ern Union Co. Fairleigh Dickinson University and is associated with the Equitable base Assurance Society of

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The program Includes Services' ---end a Oneg Shabbot on Friday both Temples will participate night Saturday will feature more as well as Messrs. Manhoff and ning Services, Buzz Sessions on Weiss, youth Director of the Jewish Tomazer Faces The groups.

Miss Dae Katz of Highland Park

esting and profitable classes.

and Short Hills-Millburn.

Mrs. James Moss, chairman of

classes, has arranged the enlar-

ged program to take care of the

The Children's Saturday class

has been divided into two groups

7-8 years old, and 9-12 years old.

These classes are taught by

Henry Niese, who was represen-

ted in the oYung American Art-

eum in September, and had a

one-man show at "G" Gallery in New York during the past Eath.

Mr. Niese also teaches the adul

Thursday afternoon class, "Ex

Moss, CR. 7-3482.

other materials.

The Temple Teeners Coma Saturday evening will present mittee consists of

he "January Jumpine Hop" a Home Hospitality: Karen Kurlance with music supplied by the nos, Rena Burstein, Carol Farb. Playboys and special event of the Reservation Chm.: Teri Goodman evening will be the appearance Services: Elliott Wortzel, Paul of Clay Cole, lamous Disc Joe Becker, Paul Biddleman, and key of WNTA. Also a new works Cary-balkin Hospitality - Ellen be Mast, Dance: Ron Klugman

Haewis Wildman, and Gary Fal-Sanday the groups will so kin Newspaper: Larry Simon, powling in the morning and fol- Elliot Wortzel, Paul Becker, Genlowing lunch with Buzz Sessions eral; Barry Hollander, and Bob Teenagers, Eye the Syanogue," Cohen, Cranford; Jess Nadelman, Israeli dancing will be spotted throughout the weekend led by

### who is an expert in this field. Ladet Parades Rabbi Levine and Shanke of In Inauguration Art Classes Start At Summit Center Day Celebration

The Spring Term of the Sum-, Cadet Ronald S. Humer, son mit Art Center classes begins of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert H. Hum-Thursday, January 26th, The art er of 11 Dayton Court, Springclassess are open to people with: field, will parade on Inauguraall degrees of training. The Sum- tion Day in Washington, D.C. in mit Art Center believes that a honor of President John F. Kenvaried range of experience in nedy,

each group leads to more inter-... This will mark the fourth time that the Kings Pointers will The Summit Art Center enrol- march down Pennsylvania Avelment draws students from a nue in the Nation's Capital. Fifwide area, including residents of teen buses will transport the Cathe Oranges, Westfield, Plain- dets from Kings Point to Washfield, and Morristown, as well as ington. The Mariners will stay the nearby towns of Chatham, at the Anacostia Naval Received Springfield, Berkeley , Heights ing Station.

Upon graduation in August The Spring program of fifteen 1964, Cadet Hunter will receive aclasses offers divers subjects; - Coast Guard license as Third As-Legion Auxiliary Plans From Creative Modern Painting Sistant Engineer in the, Mer-Dance At Blue Shutter to Oil Painting in the classic tra- chant Marine, a Bachelor of Scidition; from Life Sculpture to ence Degree and a commission Young Peoples' Classes working as Ensign in the United States with wood, paper mache and Naval Reserve.

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Broadway musical comedy hits musicals, but only one Cole Por- in Repertory at Princeton's Meplanned by Meadowbrook pro ter show. This was "Can-Can", a Carter Theatre, opening on Febducers Helga & Gary McHigh Barbara Ashley Robert Goss hit ruary 3rd and running through and Carl Sawyer are the Porter of a summer ago, classics: "Anything Goes" and Porter has never visited the director of the Association of

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"Silk Stockings". The former Meadowbrook, but plans are un- Producing Artists, believes that will the year's inaugural come der way to have him attend the "the play's the thing," and has mencing February 24, and will be Anything Goes' production accordingly devised a form of followed by "Silk Stockings" on which will feature an all stat presentation that stresses sim-Tast. This is the production plieity and unity of style, with-

Since its conversion to a din which brought . Ethel Merman out "girnthicks" and spectacular ners-theatre in April, 1959, the added fame when first produced effects.

on Brodaway in 1934, RIALTO NOW THRU TUES. "THE DARK AT THE and such songs, as Begin the Be- at Elsinore, to a wood near TOP OF THE STAIRS' guine" and "I Love Paris". He Athens, Ann Roth has designed has contributed some of his most! costumes that are similarly ver-Robert Presson memorable music in "Anything satile. Goes". Included are: "Blow, Gab-

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NEW PARK Last Times Today Thursday! "Battle of the Sexes"

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The five plays - King Lear, One of the world's three un- A Midsummer-Night's Dream; rivalled composers of both words Twelfth Night, As You Like It, and music othe only others who and Hamlet --- will be given on rank with him are Frank Loes, a permanent stage designed by ser and Irving Berlin). Porter Hugh Hardy that can be adapthas written 23 Broadway success ed for any setting required by ses, seven motion picture scores the plays, from the battlements

The directors for the season riel, Blow." "You're the Tops", are Stephen Porter, Allen Fletcher, David Wheeler, and Mr. Rabb. Mr. Porter, remembered for his brilliant direction of Right You Are and Scapin in the Fall Comedy Series, will be responsible for both Lear and Twelfth Night.

while Mr. Fletcher, director of APA's Man and Superman and The Importance of Being Ernest. and the recent off-Broadway production Borak, will stage As You Lige It, which he directed with great success last summer at the San Diego Shakespeare Festival, A Midsummer-Night's Dream

will be in the hands of David Wheeler, who staged Yeat's Cat And The Moon at-McCarter lastfall. Mr.F Rabb will undertake

Hamlet on the stage-this in ad dition to appearing as Lear and - Lin other roles dring the season. Other members of the company



The widely acclaimed planist, Van Cliburn, will appear at the Mosque Theater, Newark, on Saturday evening, January 28. for Cancer Research, Tickets for the performance may be secured through Mrs. S.\_Goldman, 13 Sycamore Terrace, Springfield.





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# Mitchell Throws His Hat Into Ring

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ed receipes and published a

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The title tune.

"I Get a Kick Out of You" and

Born with a golden spoon in his

mouth to a family of multi-

millionaires. Porter had a distinguished career at Yale and

fought in France during World

War One. He wrote songs purely

for fun, since in his youth he

inherited several millions from

his grandfather and didn't need

Finally, in 1928, Porter was

persuaded to abandon a gay ile-

ness to write a musical show.

It clicked and was followed by

numerous other successes. How-

lost both his legs as the result of

a horseback riding accident. He

spent two years in hospital, un-

derwent 30 painful operations

but recovered and today walks

with only a slight limp. During

his ordeal he wrote many songs

that the nations sang joyously

and that will live for years to come. Today at age 68, Cole Por-

ter has one excellent movie on

Broadway and within several

weeks he's going to have two of

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James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor under Dwight D. Eisen hower, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of New Jersey.

Before his appointment to the! Labor position in 1953, Mr. Mit-come in political campaigns, Our chell was in the field industrial problems must be met with drive relations and personel. During imagination, ideas, skill, and the seven years he served under hard work. These I am prepared "Ike", Mr. Mitchell was coor- to offer because I am convinced dinator of all labor activities of that the best molitics is to do a the Federal Covernment. In good job. June, 1960 all trade union lead- "A strong united Republican ers gathered in Washington to Party in our State will bring pay a unique tribute to Mr. Mit- about a Republican victory in chell who has been uniformly ac- November. I ask that all citizens claimed as "the greatest Secre- who want New Jersey to be the tary of Labor in our history," On best place in which to live, work, this particular occasion President and raise their children, support Eisenhower-stated "If I live in me in my candidacy for Goverhistory it will be because of the nor."

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Mitchell was educated in parochial grade schools and a public high school in Elizabeth. In 1923 he married the former Isabelle Nulton of Roselle Park. They have one daughter, Elizabeth, who is married to Ensign Francis Natchez and they are stationed in the Azores with the U.S. Navy. They have one child, Carla Ann, 9 months. Following is James P. Mitchell

wisdom I had in selecting Jim

Mitchell as the Secretary of La-

statment: "I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of the State of New Jersey.

"My family has lived in New Jersey for nearly case hundred Temple Women years. I was born in this State and I have lived here for most of my life. I want to help improve Plan Talk On the quality of administration of our State Government so that it may become a more effective Coming Events instrument for service to our

"New Jersey is one of the most Temple Sharey Shalom's womhighly industrialized States in en's group has announced a the Nation and at the same time board meeting to be held on enjoys a sound agricultural econ- Monday evening, January 23, at omy. As Governor I would use to 8:30 p.m., in the Temple House. the fullest the powers of the of- On the agenda is a report by fice to achieve an acclerated rate Mrs. Rose Wortman and Mrs. of economic growth, industrial Leo Heller on plans for the Purstability and a higher standard im Carnival to be held on Sunday, March 5; Mrs. Wortman of living for all our citizens.

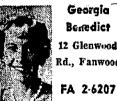
"New Jersey faces some dif- who is treasurer of the group, ficult problems-the attainment will also give a complete finanof equal opportunity, the devlop- cial report. Mrs. Saul Snepar ment of a sound tax policy, more will present plans for the womclassroom facilities and well paid en's group general meeting on teaching staffs, improved housing Tuesday evening, February 7, and transportation, urban renewal. larger agricultural markets, vise the group of her plans for a adequate medical facilities, and March 21 Card Party. an essential water supply for in- Mrs. Lewis Gash, who collectdustrial and residential use.

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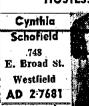
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### UJC Institute Offers Varied **Adult Courses**

The spring semester of the Union Junior College Institute will open on Monday, Fabruary 6. it was announced today by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, direc-

. The institute offers non-credit, college-level programs for adults in the cultural and liberal James P. Mitchell for the Repub. Mitchell to seek the Republican arts areas and programs for in dustry and special groups.

Personal registration will be held Jamiary 30 and 31 from 6 to 0 p.m. in the college's new

Nomahegan Building. A brochure listing all courses available can be obtained from Dr. Iversen by writing to: Registrar, Union Junior College Institute, Union Junior College, Cranford, N.J.

### Camille" Last Film In FDU Art Film Series

"Camille" starring Greta Garbo will be shown on the Florham-Madison campus of Fair and freindship for Jim Mitchell leigh Dickinson University on P.M. This will be the final showing of a series of fine arts films which have been given twice monthly in the Science Theater

Some of the films shown were "Rembrandt": "Van Gogh" "Matisse": and 'What Is Mod-

### Smith, Case Back Mitchell for GOP Gov. Nomination

Statement by Former Senator II. Alexander Smith.

"I applaud and endorse the candidacy of Secretary of Labor lican nomination for governor of

"It is a post for which Jim Mitchell is eminently qualified and I support him warmly."

"As a member of the Republican Party who has served in various Party posts and has and the honor of representing New Jersey in the United States Senate for fourteen years, I feel a responsibility to do all that I san to assist in the election of a Republican governor this fall. In Jim Mitchell I am convinced we have a winning candidate." .

"My personal knowledge of

go back many years. A disting-Wednesday, January 18, at 7:30 ushed administrator, he has the ability, the vigor, the imagination and drive to make an excellent governor. We can all, and we all hind his candidacy, the best interests of our state and of our

STATEMENT BY SENATOR CLIFFORD P. CASE (R-N.J.)

"I am delighted by the decision of Secretary of Labor James P. nomination for governor of New Jersey.

THIS candidacy has my wholehearted support."-"A strong state government is

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"Jim Mitchell is a man of high integrity and outstanding ability. is a prove administrator with (Continued on Page 12)



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ECHO OF SEMINAR - Dr. John R. Pierce of Berkeley Heights, who is credited with the idea behind tthe communications satellite Echo I, meets four students from Gov. Livingston Regional High School in his hometown following a recent lecture in the Union Junion College Science Seminar for academically talented high school students. With Dr. Pierce are: (I to r) Joseph Feely of Ivy Hill, Mountain avenue, Mountainside; Joseph G. Gellings of 53 Sycamore avenue, Berkeley Heights, and Carl Bredlau of 213 Evergreen coourt, Mountainside. They are among 120 students froom 50 North and Central New Jersey high schools enrolled in the seminar designed to challenge them intellectually. The program is being sponsored by Union Junior Colege under a grant from the Merch Company Foundation,

### Dr. J. R. Pierce Discusses Satellite Program With Gifted H. S. Students

may well trace its beginnings to ... "I was astonished to determine science fiction, Dr. John R. Pierce they might be good for some of Berkeley Heights, who is cred- thing," he said. ited with the idea behind the Seminar.

In a lecture on the topic "Satellites As An Example of Electrical Communications," Dr. Pierce related how he became interested in satellites as a result of reading and writing science fiction. He said he seriously began thinking about the possibilities of using satellites in communications when he was invited in 1954 to speak on the subject for the -Princeton Chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Dr. Pierce reported that the comminication satellite, told 120 Bell Telephone Laboratories is agademically talented students now developing a satellite to from 50 North and Central Jer- handle trans-oceanic telephone sey high school recently at the and television singals. It would Union Junior College Science carry its own radio receiver and transmitter rather than reflect microwaves as is being done with Echo I, Dr. Pierce explained. Such a satellite would have the poetentiallity for commerical trans-oceanic telephone communications, he added.

> "Project Echo gives us the opportunity to explore and to face new problems," Dr. Pierec said.

director of research in communi--discussed with the high school son, both of the UJC faculty.

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students some of the major problems faced in the experimental project. Among these were: How could the satellite be launched? What kind of satellite should be used? How would the signal be received from the Satellite? How much power and what frequencies should be used to transmit the signals? How much interference would the atmosphere provide? And how would the satellite be tracked?

Dr. Pierce was the second speaker in the ten-lecture series, which is being offered by Union Junior College under grant from the Merck Company Foundation. The lecture-discussion seminar is designed to challenge the high school students intellectually and to create an interest in science

Following Dr. Pierce's lecture, the students broke up into five groups for discussions of the topic. The discussion leaders Iversen, UJC dean; James Potter The "father of Echo", who is chairman of the electrial engineering department at Rutgers cations principles for Bell-Tele- University, New Brunswick; and phone Laboratories, Murray Hill, John L. Biach and Ernst Michel.

### **Business Women** Hear FBI Speech

Newar Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be the guest speaker at the Janu- were made by Miss Gene Horne, ary 16th dinner meeting of the Chairman, Public Affairs, and changes of the Triangle Conduit Business and Professional Women' Club of Summit. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Suburban in Summit, with dinner at 6:30 followed by program at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Hinze, a mative of New Jersey and a graduate of the School (now part of Rutgers University), will talk on "General ctivities of the Federal Bureau Investigation." Appointed a special Agent with the F.B.I. in 1937, Mr. Hinze has been assign-

ed to many field divisions throughout the United States and Local Man Agent in Charge at Philadelphia, Pa., Detroit, Michigan, prior to returning to Newsy-in this posireturning to Newar-in this position in April 1957.



# New Veep

& Cable Co., Inc., New Brunswick, were announced today by Carl S. Menger, president. Assuming a new position is Jack M. Slater of 20 Warwick Circle, Springfield. He is now vice president and treasurer of the or ganization.

Mr. Slater, who will be responsible for all matters pertaining to the financial activities of the company, started in the sales organization of Triangle in 1949,



and has since been promoted to Asstant Secretary in 1952; Assistant Vice President in Charge of Industrial Relations in 1955; ed \$50 to the new Thelma Sand-Treasurer in 1958, and joined the meier School towards the pur-Board of Directors in 1959.

### Children's Home Gets \$750 from Ladies-of Unico

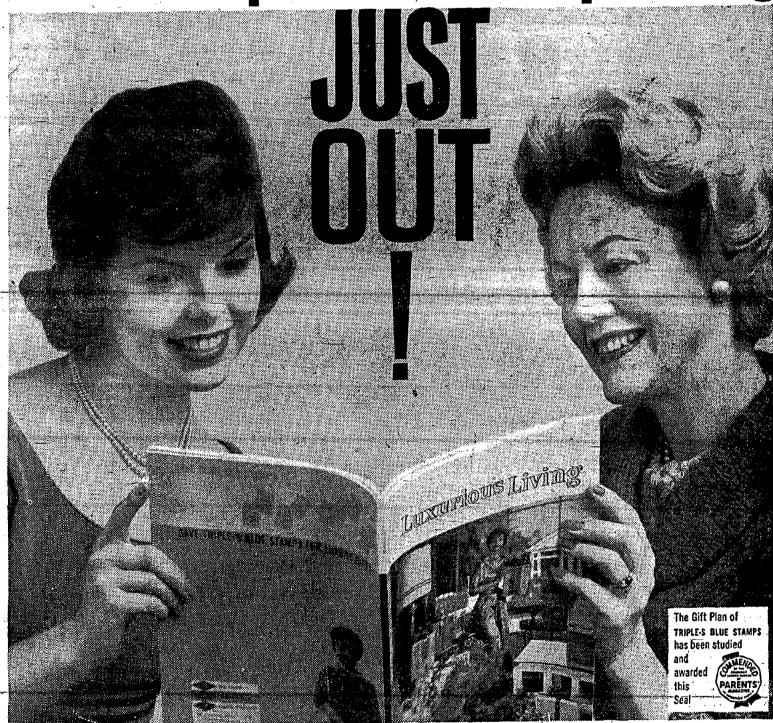
The Children's Country Home, Mountainside, was the recipient of a \$750 check sent by the Ladies of UNICO, Springfield. The money was from the proceeds of the Crystal Charity Ball sponsored by the organization. Over a 12-month period the Home has received \$1750 from UNICO.

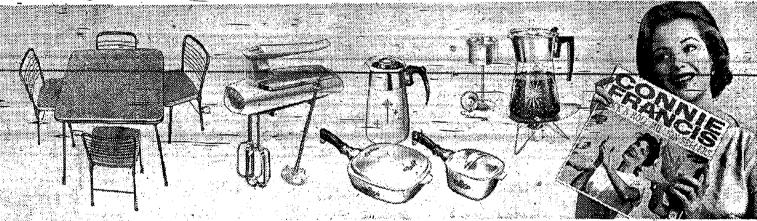
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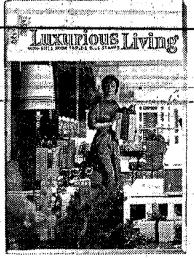


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termined his own project, and. Some of the members of the selected his choice of material, class who are exhibiting their Some worked with moist clay, work at the Library are Mr. Dan while Greenfield of Springfield, Mrs. some prefered direct carving out Fred Gross, Mrs. W. N. Stanton. of plaster blocks or wood. The Spring session starts next Hakucha, all of Mountainside;

week, January 24 and 25. There Mr. Walter Bischoff of Berkeley ashamedly, the result of a 10 day nights and Wednesday Summit,

ed sculpture in the New Jersey

Mrs. Wm. Tetly, and Mrs. Joe

The instructor of the Sculpture the classes, or materials re-

### Art Classes For Youngsters Start

offering Junior Art Casses for youngsters in the 8 to 12 year Open House age group, at the Recreation House on Wednesday afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

are two classes scheduled, Tues- Heights, and Mrs. M. Romano of design, sketching and the laws Week will be conducted Satur- Open House and throughout the Harley Van Akkeren Camp Additional information about ing a full quota and can accept by Frank Ketcham, President of more registrations. Anyone in the YMCA Board of Directors. terested, please contact Mr. E. Mr. Ketcham stated that not

# Westfield Y To Sponsor

Open House held in conjunction gym and swim clothing. the elements of basic art, color each year with National YMCA of perspective. We are still lack: day: January 21, as announced

adult and-boys' department pro- around the summer camping tary, will be the annual Gra-Y gram are open to the public as is planned. This program will sons wishing to take part in the equipment used in the program, and fill in a guest blank before The Annual Westfield YMCA be asked to furnish their own present to talk with parents and

Also scheduled during the week will be observation of all classes including the instruction, wayanda; Ron Walsh, Camp parents of YMCA members and

recreational activities must photos and color slides of all the check in at the membership desk programs and camp folders for each activity offered. The directhey can be admitted. They will tors of the various camps will be campers about their specific camp needs. Those persons are Speers: Dick Carey, Camp Wamen will be present from 9:30

al phases of the program for Westwood and Dan Kanouse, Day Camp Mindowaskin. These

recreational classes in both the Open House, a program centered Kanouse, Younger Boys' Secreadult and boys' department pro- program of the Westfield YMCA Bake Sale. The Gra-Y Clubs are guests of the association. Per include displays of our camping grades and each year the club sponsors a bake sale for the benefit of YMCA World Service. The World Service Progra maccording to Mr. Katcham help promote the development and exten-YMCA's operating in 76 foreign countries. Parents of the Gra-Y boys and friends are providing the bake goods and helping the ganized to help promote this activity. In conjunction with the be shown. Mr. Ketcham also re porte dthat a member of the Gra-Y Club program will serve as Younger Boys' Secretary for the day. This honor was a result

> Boys' Secretary, for th éday. A special program will be con ducted during the regularly scheduled Gra-Y Club periods. Parents will be able to sit in with their boys during the club program so that they may bain some insight as to what the Gra-Y Program offers boys in this age grouping.

of recent election in which the

club members voted for the candidate of their choice to represent Dan Kanouse Younger

Beginning-at 2 the Westfield YMCA Jr. High Wrestlin gTeam will compete against the Parsippany-Troy Hills Squad, Mr. Ketcham. The Westfield Team is a newly organized group meeting under the leadership of Garland "Oakie" Harris, Mr. Harris is currently director of athletics at the Roosevelt Jr. High School and has had considerable experience in competitive wrestling both as a participant and a coach. The group has entered the New Jersey Elementary School league and is competing with teams throughout the northern section of the state.

Mr. Ketcham also stated that the undefeated YMCA Jr. Swim Team will have a home meet beginning at 2:30 P.M. The team will meet the Morristown YMCA Team who have consistantly been one of the strongest opponents-of the Westfield squad.

Members of the YMCA Board of Directors will be present ac cording to Mr. Ketcham, to serve as hosts and guides to visitors. They will be prepared to answer any questions pertaining to the YMCA and its program. Staff people will also be available to talk with parents as their program schedule allows them to be free.

Mr. Ketcham also stated the "I am a Y Members" buttons will be given to all members who take part in the program offered throughout the week and Open House Day.

### Local Bank To Lend A Hand To **Mothers March**

The Springfield Branch of the National State Bank of Elizabeth will play host to the Mothers March of Dimes on Tuesday, January\_31st...

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the local bank. Arthur Smith, head of the lo cal bank stated, "The National State Bank of Elizabeth is happy and pleased to offer its services to this worthy cause."

The Mothers March for Polio will take place between 7 and 8 p.m. on January 31. As collections are delivered to the bank, a running total will be posted.

### Police Chief To Speak

The regular monthly meeting of the Church and Cannon Chap ter, N.S. D.A.R., will be held January 24 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dean Widmer, 10 Tulip Road, Springfield.

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dren living in Mountainside, 11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship Serv-

ice with sermon by the Rev. Achey. Junior Church will be held in the Sun-

day School rooms for children 6-12 years

ne at the Chapel.
7:45 P.M. - Evening

- Pioneer Girls meeting at

3:30 P.M. — Carol Choir. 4:30 P.M. — Junior choir. 8:00 P.M. — Chancel choir.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 24:

SUNDAY, JAN. 22:

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Danziger, president of Sharey Shalom.
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Seidel. MONDAY, JAN. 23:

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FRIDAY, JAN. 20:

9:-11:30 A.M. — Day Nursery.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22:

9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Merning Worship, Identical Services.

9:30 A.M. — Church School I. Nursery through Adult.

11:00 A.M. — Church School II. Nursery.

Kindercarten and Primary.

2:30 P.M. — Adult class with Rev.

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MONDAY, JAN. 23: 9-11:30 A.M. — Day Nursery,
7:30 P.M. — Christian Education Department. FUESDAY, JAN. 24: 8:00 P.M. — Sessio VEDNESDAY, JAN. 25 will be provided for children three years of age.

9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Church School for all grades from Nursery (3 years

old) through Sr. High. 7:00 P.M. — Jr. High Fellowship — 7:30 P.M. - Sr. High Fellowship MONDAY, JAN. 23:

7:00 P.M. — Basketball — Aud. 7:30 P.M. — Troop 33, Social Hall, UESDAY, JAN. 24: 3:15 P.M. — Bethlehem Cholr, 7:30 P.M. — Webelos, Aud. 7:30 P.M. — Crusader Choir. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25: 2:00 P.M. — Women's Bible Class. 3:15 P.M. — Nativity Choir (Grade

3:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir. ATURDAY, JAN. 28: 10:00 A.M. — Noel Choir. 11:15 A.M. — Carol Choir.

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- 1-FRIDAY:
7:30 P.M. — The Happy Hour for Boys and Girls and the Junior Young People's Group will meet at the Chapel. People's Group will meet at the Cnapel. SUNDAY:

11:00 A.M. — Mr. Arthur Mayer of Scotch Plains will bring the message at the Family. Bible. Hour. Service. The Sunday School will be in session at the 7:30 P.M. — Mr. Chuck' Armerding of

7:45 P.M. Evening Service with ermon by the Pastor. VFDNESDAY JAN. 25:10:00 A.M. Ladies Aid Society gering at the Chapel.
10:00 A.M. Women's Bible Class gering at the Chapel.
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Audrey Cole).

9:00 P.M. — Dancing—Drawing for 3rd Bulick.
SUNDAY, JAN. 22: STINDAY, JAN. 22:
7:15 P.M. — PAY Panel Discussion.
MONDAY, JAN. 23:
8:30 P.M. — Dramatic Group-Meeting.
THESDAY, JAN. 24:
8:30 P.M. — Deborah Meeting.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25:
7:00 P.M. — Youth Group, Club 58.
8:30 P.M. — Hadassah Meeting.

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7:30 P.M. — Explorer Group meeting. WEDNESDAY: SATURDAY, JAN. 21: 9 and 10 A.M. — Senior Catechetical 9:30 A.M. — Worship Day and Bible Class at 1:15 P.M. THURSDAY: Class.

11 A.M. — Junior Catechetical Class.
TUESDAY, JAN. 21:

8 P.M. — Mary and Martha Circle of
the United Lutheran—Church, Women, 21. - Girls' Choir Rehearsalthe home of Mrs. Joseph Detjent has Ashland Rd., Summit, N.J.

7:00 P.M. — Girls' Choir Rehearsal—

7:00 P.M. — Women's Bowling League
7:30 P.M. — Roy Scout Troop No. 70.

9:00 P.M. — Congregational meeting in Parish House auditorium.'
FRIDAY:
3:00 P.M. — Confirmation Class in Parish House.
7:00 and 9:15 P.M. — Men's Club

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O. P.M. — Luther League Rehearsal

5:00 P.M. — Lutter League Relearsal for Youth Sunday. 8:00 P.M. — Sunday Evening Bible Study Group. MONDAY, JAN. 23: 8:00 P.M. — Annual Meeting of the

Congregation. TUESDAY, JAN. 24: 8:00 P.M. — Senior Choir Rehearsa 9:00 A.M. — Prayer Circle. 9:30 A.M. — Adult class with Rev. the church.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25;
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THURSDAY, JAN. 26:
8:00 P.M. — Organizational Meeting
of the Board of Administration.
FRIDAY, JAN. 27:
8:00 P.M. — Building Committee meeting at the church.

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10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion.

11:00 A.M. — Business Meeting.

12:00 Noon — Box Lunch, Desert and Beverage furnished by All Saints Gullds.

12:55 P.M. — Devotions.

1:00 P.M. — Panel Discussion.

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9:30 and 11 — Morning Worship and
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8:15 - Senior High Fellowship. - Boy Scout Troop 130. TUESDAY 3:30 — Brownie Troop 515. 3:30 — Girl Scout Troop 536. WEDNESDAY:

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Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Truth". will include this reassuring statement: "I will cry unto God most high; unto God that performeth all things for me. He shall send from heaven, and save me from the reproach of him that would swallow me up God shall send forth his mercy and his truth" (Paalms 57:2, 3).

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An admissions report was given by Mrs. Stewart Szerlip, a merchandise report was given by Mrs. Allen Borsy, and a "Tree of Life" report was given

by Mrs. Louis Scolnic. Mrs. David Feldman gave a membership report. A membership tea will be held in Februmay obtain them from Mrs. Daary. Anyone desiring invitations vid Feldman, 4 Cottage Lane, Springfield (DRexel 6-7077) or Mrs. Ed Bitman, 525 Wyoming Avenue, Millburn (80 3-5466).

### TYMCA NEWS

Marriages: Call at Rectory at least 6 weeks in advance, unless special cir-cumstances demand otherwise, Sick Calls: Urges calls at any hour of day or night. It cossible have your sick attend before urgency arises. Subject for the Summit YWCA Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch on January 25th will be Oriental rugs. Speaker is to be Fred Shehadi, Jr. who will tell Rev. John A. Farrell, Pastor Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the history, manufacture and authenticity of Oriental rugs and Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 will also have a display of some types. Mr. Shehadi is a third generation collector of rugs and is in business with his father in the Shehadi Rug Company of East Orange and Chatham.

Coffee will be served as us at 10 o'clock followed by the Bahai Open House every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Ioss Home, 141 Salter street, Springfield, Anyone

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On display at the Summit YWCA and open to the public for two weeks beginning January 24, will be an exhibit of articlès made by students in the Creative Embroidery and Tapestry Class held last fall. Included will be tapestries, wall hangings, pillow tops and others. Exhibitors will be Mrs. F. Baroff, Mrs. W. R. Good, Mrs. Philip Eckel, Mrs. Donald Parry, Mrs. Lloyd (Serving Springfield and Mountainside (The Church of the Radio "Luthera: Hour" and TV's "This is the Life") 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J. Lester P. Measerschmidt, Pastor Telephone: DRexel 9-4525 (If no answer: CR 7-6958) Schmidt, Mrs. Alvhil d DeLong and Mrs. Norman A. Fox teach er of the group.

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Lynn had averaged 19.3 points game in their first six contests. and 68 points per contest in winning three straight games before meeting the Pioneers.

Despite their scoring difficulties, the Highlanders battled the the final period. undefeated Pioneers on even terms through most of the first half, trailing only 31-27 at intermission. The Pioneers widened

Rich Kester tossed in 26 points for New Providence and is the to check in their bid for an upset in the return meeting. Richie Klein and Jack Weiss lived up to their season averages with 8-point showings against New Providence, with Jerry Diffasquale accounting for the other two points,

The Highlanders had raised an upset of New Providence by posting their straight win, 70-58, ominer, as usual, paced the Highlander attack with 20 and 19 points, respectively.

tack was well balanced though the other.

the 11-year history of the squad. Sixty-nine calls were made by the first aiders 12 more than

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you're a basketball fan of Gov- with Klein scoring 12 points, ernor Livingston Regional High Weiss, nine and DiPasquale School; circle Jan. 27 on your eight. Neubauer rounded out the Highlander offensive with two

foul points. A rousing second-period rally iously awaiting for that's when in which Nesbitt accounted for they get another crack at the nine points carried the Highlandpowerful Pioneers of heighbor- ers to a 36-22 halftime edge. Middiesex never threatened serious-

· Governor Livingston was hope tim last Friday before an over- ful of its squaring its season's flow crowd at New Providence, record at 1.1 when it-played host 6378; hub the Highlanders are to strong Highland Park High ure things will be different last Tuesday. The Parkers, highly regarded in pre-season ratings, have been something of a

Highland Park bowed to Rahers as easy next time. Only way, 62-56, last week, This Howie Rudominer was his usual raised the Highlanders hopes of whipping the Middlesex County with the Pioneers, accounting cagers-since Rahway was one for half of his team's points (24). of the Highlanders' three victims Leapin' Lynn Neshitt, the High- this season, Highland Park, how- R. Schweitzer, 96 Meisel Ave... landers' No. 2 scorer, had his ever, flashed its expected form last Friday in crushing Man-

Revenge for a Decembel deper game before the New Provi- leaf will be the Highlanders' Gordon, Gariadence contest. The Highlanders motive at 8 plan, tomorrow when bad averaged 65.3 points per they travel to play Watching Hills Regional High, Watchung Hills defeated Governor Livingston, 54-51, on Dec. 23 at Berkeley Heights, with the Highlanders losing an eight-point lead in

Wodock's team has vastly imbut so has Watchung Hills off its member of Delta Beta Chi fra-55-29 romp over Dunctien, a the gap in the third period and small school power, last week. clinched the decision with a 17- It should be a ding-dong battle, point outburst in the final quar- with Rudominer and Neshitt carrying the Highlanders' hopes.

The Highlanders return home next Tuesday to meet Bridgeman the Highlanders will have water - Raritan High at 3:45 p ni. Governor Livingston will be favored in that test since South Plainfield, upset by the Highlanders, routed Bridgewater-Raritan, 78-46, last Friday,

for a 21.4 average, Rudominer is among Union County's to pseorers. Nesbitt lost ground against Coach Don Wodock's hopes for New Providence and now is averaging 15.6 points per game. The Highlanders other regulars over Middlesex High on Jan. 10 and their game averages are: at Middlesex. Nesbitt and Rud- Weiss, 8.6; Klein, 8.0 and DiPaquale, 6.9. These boys have accounted for all but one of the Highlanders' goals through sev-The Governor Livingston at en games, Bill Sawyer scored

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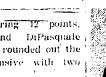
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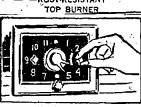
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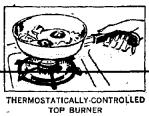
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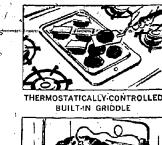












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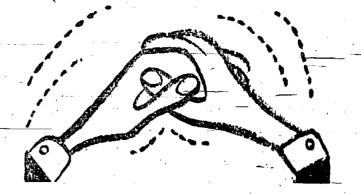
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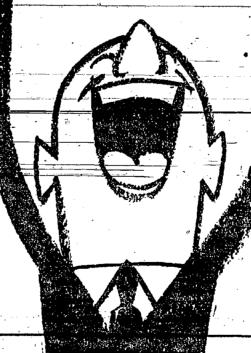
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ders. Lock, key.

### Comm. Group Bringing NYU Glee Club for Concert-

Appearing February 12 at JURHS

The Countrially Symphony of New Jersey will present the New York Chee Cab at its February 12 program to be given in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield at 3:15 P.M.

Randall Thompson's "The Testa- School, Mountain Ave., Springment of Freedom" written in hos field, at 8:00 P.M. sharp. Playnor of the 200th anniversary of ers are welcome to join. the bath of Tampas' Jefferson. | Also at this concert the or-This is one of the oldest and fin- chestra is presenting the winner est collegiate characes in Amer- of the Young Artist Competition, ica; it has appeared with the Miss Janet Lucia planist. Symptony of the Annual last students \$1.60. For further unfor-December gave its 30th annual mation call Mrs. Doris Ballard. concert at Town Hall, This Club DR 6-3093. -has been usen lauded for its

precise ringing of musical other nations in their original tongues. Director of the Giee Club since

The Glee Club will perform Monday evening in the Walton

### SMITH, CASE

(Continued from Page 7)

THIS MODERN ONE-STORY BUILDING houses the offices of Biddelman, fified Public Accountants, located at 1154 Route 22, Mountainside.

### Accounting Firm Expands ica; it has appeared with the Miss Janef Lucia planist. New York Philiarhumic and Tickets of admission are \$2.00. Takes in 3 More CPA's

BIDDLEMAN, SUSSMAN & COMPANY STARTED PARTNERSHIP IN 1949

TEN SET SET SET

Accountants today are no Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, tensive travelling in the West Lations, longer classified as people who las-an officer and director for seem to be always pouring over the past five years, also as trea- whom he made a series of prod-The Symphenic as part of its broad experience in accomment, large ledgers or preparing ends surer of the Jonathan Dayton act consumption analysis reprogram will perform Dvorak's He will, I am confident, make a less tax returns - today they Regional High School PTA. He motivating factor that made J.

(Photo by Irwin Kaston)

Consultants in many phases of business. No stranger to that field is Meyer A. Biddelman. partner of Biddelman, Sussman & Co., Certified Public Account. the Passaic County Chapter of ants with offices at 1154 Route No. 22. Mountainside.

coast in behalf of a client for 1949 was just recently expanded by the admission of Richard fied Public Accountants.

"Ben" Sussman was graduated nom Newark University at the same time with Mickey Biddelman in 1938. Sussman, a resident classes will start on Monday, of Springfield, has been active January 30th at the Westfield with the Temple Beth Ahm in maky finance committee duties. He is active with the Multiple Sclerosis League, He is a member of the N.J. C.P.A. Society 27th. and the A.I.A.

Kenneth A. Berman is gradate of the Wharton School of Wednesday, January 18th, Out of the University of Pennsylvania. He is rresently attending New York University Graduate School of Business for a Masters De- will be available for boys grades Virginia. Dennis Lies scored 8 gree in Taxation. He is Treat 1 to 12 of all degrees of swimpoints for the Mountaineers, Silver of Temple Beth El, Ruther- ming ability. Boys in grades 1 coming up with a good exhibition ford and an active member of thru 3 must be at least 49" tall. fine N.J. C.P.A. Society and the the 5th and 6th grades will in Kurtz were the whole show as A merican Institute of Account- clude trampoline, apparatus and Kentucky scored an impressive "Mickey" as he is known to ands. Although his specialty is jumbling: Boys in grades 7 and 24-16 win over North Carolina.

his friends and associates just Fiederal Income Taxes, he has 8 will be able to take a course in Steve Hartz scored 11 points for recently returned from some exchangituted several I.B.M. instal-



Richard A. Kossin is a gradlate of Ruigers University. He at the Summit YMCA. conducted- his own practice in ber of the Biddelman, Sussman Almay Audit Agency. An efficient mergers and consolidations. He

M.J. C.P.A. Society. Edward Rosenkrantz is also a work. He also is a member of

The firm has been serving many local business in the re-Lil wholesale, manufacturing, service and utility fields. They, their mame appears.

Soctaties.

### YMCA NEWS

WESTFIELD Y MID-WINTER January 30th at the Westfield State League Fish and Barracuda Swin, Class-

Westfield started at 9:15 on town registration will be held on January 25th.

Swimming instruction classes

Fencing instruction for boys in half. grades 5 to 12 will be provided! on a beginners, intermediate and was the closing game as Texas: advanced level. William Kauer put on a great scoring exhibition will, be the instructor, for the in the last half to stop Oklahofencing classes.

Bowling instruction will be offered to boys, in the 5th and 6th

Additional information on pro- the Texans started to roll. Nemgram data may be secure dby contacting the Westfield YMCA.

### DATES FOR

CAMP WAWAYANDA The 1961 season at the YMCA's Camp Wawayanda will begin on July 2nd according to Frank A. Hydorn, Associate Secretary of ternoon with Idaho and Utah the Summit YMCA, Four two week periods will be offered to Summit Area boys who may stay program will open at 12:30 noon, for one or more periods. Registhis Saturday with California trations are now being accepted and North Carolina clashing:

Passaic before becoming a mem- the Catskill Mountains of New ence. York, is the second oldest YMCA & Co. firm. Prior to that he was camp in the country, and well of spaces are reserved for boys reith the U.S. Government in the known in camping circles from the Summit Area, interestthroughout the nation. "A wide äncliter, he loves to work on range of camping programs is register early. Complete inforis a member of the American be accommodated at any one obtained by contacting Mr. Hyfastitule of Accountants and the period," said Mr. Hydorn. Be-dorn at the Summit YMCA, 67 sides the normal activities one associates with camping, Wawa- ing CR 3-3330. graduate of Rutgers University, yanda offers individual instruc-His experience has led him into tion in riflery, archery, riding systems and system development and over night camping. For the older boy a special Wilderness the State and National C.P.A. Camping program is provided in

the Trail Blazer Unit. Eight boys, together with their counselor, live in each cabin and form the primary unit for the camper during his stay at camp. also have clientes in New York A registered nurse gives attenand Pennsylvania, They are very | tion to the health needs of all. pround of a number of printed Wawayanda is under the superstockholder reports on which vision of Mr. Richard M. Carey a professional YMCA Camp Di-

### Texas Halts The Ten Week Mid Winter Oklahoma in

week of the 30th with the excep- Greg Paules, Kerry Tompkins, tion of the Monday Advanced and Pele Lawrence sparked Wyoming to a 36-20 victory over es which will start on February | Minnesota to open a 4-game card at the Gaudineer School gym. Registration for esidents of Brian Sheehan and Bobby Ferug-

In other games, Sandy Retsky and Ira Rutkow paced Califoroffensively as well as defensive-Gym instruction for boys in thy Ronnie Azarowicz and Gary

> The top game of the afternoon ma. Will Hill and Dennis Condon kept the Texas in contention in the first half but with the insertion-of "Wishie" Nemerson erson scored 14 points, all in the last half to provide the scoring punch for the winners. Bobby Gartian scored the bulk of the points for Oklahoma, several of these coming on layups.

The league will expand to 10 teams starting this Saturday afcoming to trips in the closing game of the 5-game card. The

Camp Wawayanda, located in rector with 18 years of experi-

ed youngsters are encouraged to offered the 218 campers that can mation on Wawayanda may be Maple Street, Summit or by call-





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Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk

Said application is on file in the

the Township

rajiable for public inspection

MINUTES DECEMBER 27th MEETING TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Unanimous approval of acceptance of proposal of The National To Adults At HS State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J. to purchase \$90,000 General Improvement Bonds of the Township, 3.10%, purchase price \$90,175.00. Unanimous approval of reinvestment of \$50,000 U.S. Treasury

Bills maturing January 5, 1961. Unanimous approval of acceptance of resignation of Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, effective December 30, 1960. Unanimous approval of installation of light on Shunpike Road

in vicinity of Community Free Church. Unanimous approval of installation of fire hydrant on Stiles

Street, opposite Meckes Street. Unanimous approval of writing off certain old deposits. Unanimous approval of cancelling, old uncollectible persons

Unanimous approval of issuing conditional license to Happy

Day Private School pending further intensive study by Township Adjournment.

### Daniel-M. Lucy Sets Attendance Record Straight

Daniel M. Lucy, Springfield Township- Committeeman sets record straight regarding his attendance at Township Committee meetings plus extra sessions which he attended as part of his committeeman duties

Mr. Lucy's statement to the SUN follows:

"Although Mr. Bonadies and Mr. Flammer indicated that they did not 'wish to precipitate any time consuming controversy' with me regarding my statement that I was not consuited about any appointments made on January 2, I feel that it is necessary to reply to set the record straight.

"Mr. Flammer's statement gave the impression that I was lax in attending official Township Committee meetings. Here is a resume of my\_attendance at regular and special meetings taken from the minutes of the Township Committee and of the Board of Health for the years

"In 1959, my first year on the Committee, there were 32 regular and special meetings of the on Friday evening, December 30, Township Committee and I at about which they talk so much tended 29. There were also 23 in their article. Proof of this is Executive sessions held, and I the fact that prior to that meetwas present at 20 of them. Al. ing certain appointments, inheld 16 meetings, and I was printed in the public press. present at 13 of those meetings."

CORRECTIONS:

30. Also, inadvertenly, in list ing the working committees, Daniel M. Lucy's name was

the public affairs committee. "In 1960, the Township Committee held 29 regular and special meetings, and I attended 25 landcaping, propagation of them. The Board of Health held 13 meetings, and I attended 11 of them. There were also 23 Executive sessions held, and I

"I do not believe that an at tenence record of this kind is it compares favorably with the records of my associates.

working on the budget, meeting with the Welfare Department, the Finance Department, and activities in which I was in

"It should be quite obvious to Mayor Bonadies were not such that he would even think of telling me his plans as to appointments to be made; and surely everyone will understand that the selection of these-appointees was not held off to the last minute to be decided at the meeting. so, in 1959 the Board of Health | cluding the Magistrate, was

"The point that is really disturbing Mr. Bonadies is not my In previous articles regard- attendance record, but rather ing the "Controversy" be the action that I have taken at tween Mr. Lucy and the town a number of those sessions when committee. reference was I found it necessary to cast a al as -December 3 - this thereby disagreeing with him. should have been December To cast a dissenting vote, par-

### Farm, Gardening Courses Offered

The Agriculture department of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is starting its Spring series of adult courses on Tueday, January 10.

Again this year two courses will be offered to the adult grouos - Farm Mechanics and Home Gardening.

The Farm Mechanics course is for farmers and home gardeners who are interested in repairing, building or rebuilding their equipment. Both acetylene and electric welding facilitis are available as well as woodworking tools and other equipent relative to farm shop work.

The course will be held in the Agricultural Building starting not identified as chairman of Tuesday January 10 at 7 .M. The Home Gardening class will cover the subjects of soil

structure, fertilizing, lawn care, general gardening. This course will be held on Thursday night at 7 .M. start-

ing January 19.

All persons interested in attending either of these courses should contact Mr. Danile of subject to attack and I feel that the Agricultural Department a soon as possible between the hours of 9 A.M. and 2 .M. The "These meetings are separate phone number is DREXEL 6from the many sessions which I 6300. There is no charge for atattended during that period, tending either of these courses except for materials or supplies

the many other time consuming | ticularly at a public meeting, is certain to bring down upon one's head the extreme of his wrath and as the record will show I all that my recent relations with have cast a number of 'No' votes.

."I will not take issue with my 'personal friend' Mr. Flammer. He knows just how far he has 'bent over backwards' to work with me. However. I believe we all know where he likes to stand and I recognize that my side of the road is not the popular place

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Notice is hereby given that the Board
of Adjustment of the Township of
Springfield, County of Union, State of
New Jersey, Will hold a public hearing
on January 28, 1961 at 4:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time in the Municipal
Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield,
the analyse the adjustation of Gressmont to consider the application of Crestmont Savings & Loan for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 25. Lots 11 and 12 incusive, 175 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Robert Pellegrino,
Acting Secretary Board of Adjustment No. 37-60

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Notice is hereby hiven that the Board of Addistment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, Stade of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on January 26, 1961 at 8:00 P.M. Eastgring, Standard, Time, in the Municipal Ebulding Mountain Avenue, Springfield to consider the application of Mr. 38. January 9

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE

Troy Village, Springfield, N.J. Robert Pellegrino, Acting Secretary Board of Adjustment

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Notice is nereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County, of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on January 26, 1961 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, if, the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, to consider the application of Mr. V. Mathews for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 70, Lots 29,

30 and 31 inclusive, 19 Ruby Street, Springfield, N.J. Robert Pellegrino.
Acting Secretary Board of Adjustment
No. 3-61

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union. State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing, on January 25, 1961 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Sandard Time, in the Municipal Burding, Mauniain Avenu, Springfield, to consider the application of Mr. Sand Piccione for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 1A, Lot 13, 24 Maple Avenue, Springfield, N.J. Robert Fellegrino, Acting Secretary Board of Adjustmen

ANNOUNCEMENT OF HEARING OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
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of Adjustment of the Township of
Springfield, County of Union, State of
New Jersey, will hold a public hearing
on January 26, 1861 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal

Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, to consider the application of Mr. E. Bullock for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 72. Lots 21.

Headquarters, Municipal Building, Sprin field, New Jersey.
Eleonoro H. Worthington Township Clerk

January 12th, 19th

### FOR ADULTS

World Attairs (Crisis Areas in World Politics); Philosophy (Comparative Non-Christian Religions Man and Laughter); Literature (American Biography, Discovering Modern Poetry); Psychology (Memory and Creativity, Prize of Sanity); Artappreciation (The Roots of Modern Art); Travel (Your Trip to Europe); Science and Nature (Birds of New Jersey, The World below that Waves, William & Market Waves, The World Birds of New Jersey); The World Birds of New Jersey. What's New in Science); Finance (You and the Stock Market. Your Individual Income Tax); Special Programs (Advertising Evaluation for Executives, A Week-End with Ideas, European Tour 1961, Liberal Studies for Business Executives, Medical Secretary and Receptionist); and 60 additional Studies for Studies fo tional courses in areas of self-improvement skills, homemaking, studio arts, playing musical instruments, practical skills and crafts, foreignlanguages, health and recreation.

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Tuesday courses start February 7: Thursday courses start February 9 . . . Catalogue upon re-.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF HEARING
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Board
of Adjustment of the Township of
Springlied, County of Union. State of
New Jersey will hold a public hearing
on January 26, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Slandard Time, in the Municipal
Building, Mointain Avenue, Springfield,
to consider the application of the AnBoch Baptist Church for a variance to
the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block
71. Lots 1 through 7 inclusive, South
Springfield, Avenue and Meckes Street,
Springfield, No.

Robert Pellegrino,
Acting Secretary Board of Adjustment
No. 1-51
January. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union-will receive senied bids at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday evening, January 24, 1961, in the Springfield Municipal Building, for the sale of a 1948 Willys Universal Jeep, which will be sold in "As Is Condition."

A certified check in the amount of Ten Percent (10%) of the offer must accompany, the bid.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The jeep may be inspected at Fire Headquarters, Municipal Building, Springfield. New Jersey.

UARY 24, 8-9:30 P.M. . . . MAIL REGISTRATION ACCEPTED.

Ordinance concerning Block 72. Lois 21, 22 and 23 inclusive, 23 Diven Street, Springfield, N.J.

Robert Pelegrino.

Acting Secretary Board of Adjustment OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
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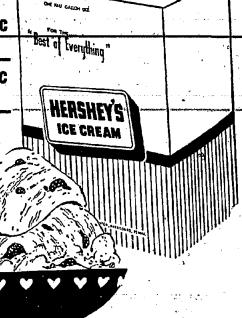
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