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Mayor Charges GOP With Attacking School System

Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies declared today that opposition political candidates Arthur Falkin, Philip DelVecchio and Robert Hardgrove stand accused of po-Titically attacking the township's school system in a desperateand fruitless hunt for campaign material.

Bonadies lashed out at the opposition candidates for politcally rvading the schools and downgrading the community solely to cover up their empty campaign that reflects a complete lack of experience or qualifications to serve in public office.

Terming the political invasion of the schools as irresponsible and motivated to gather votes at any desperate price, the mayor declared that such tactics by candidates in politically exploiting the schools inevitably does a diservice to the interests of good education for the children of our community.

Bonadies stated: "If these political opportunist candidates had even bothered to take a slight interest in community affairs instead of their personal political ambitions, they would not resort to political distoritions about -Springfield's school system on the eve of election

"If they had anything constructive_to-offer the governing body or the Board of Education, why haven't we heard from them before election time?

"Under the present township governing body, and with their full support, there has existed a monthly liaison meeting between the Board of Education and-the-Township committee in the interest and spirit of full cooperation between these two autonomous bodies. Each month a member of the governing body is assigned as such a liaison to attend regular Board of Education_meetings.-

"Cooperation between the Board of Education and Township Committee is reflected and continues to be reflected in many ways in the interest of our community. Vital school requests for sidewalks as safety factors have erning body.

tary township owned land was the meetins agenda. turned over to the Board of Edcation by the governing body.

ant, building department and others, have been constantly provided to the Board of-Educationas part of this spirit of cooper- that a concentrated crusade is

Bonadies added: "I challenge Falkin, DelVecchio and Hardgrove to openly compare these proven examples of existing liaiason between the present governing body and the Board of Education with the complete lack <u>-former rejected political admini-</u> strations when they represen

Ladies UNICO Will Present Fashion Show

The Springfield Ladies of UNICO will hold a gala event on October 7, with fashions at the Chanticler, in Millburn, in the luxurious decor of the Em-

The first sneak preview comes from the collections of Elegente' of Springfield, with a line of famous designers; Wolf Bros. of Millburn with their furs and

Oppenheim Collins with their Mrs. Dominick LaMorgese

serves as chairman, Mrs. Azeglio Pancani, Jr., as co-chairman Her committee consists of Mrs Anthony Zarillo, Mrs. William Royal, Mrs. Michael Passero, Mrs. Nicholas Montanino, Mrs Nicholas DiGiorgio, Mrs Canio Casale, Hostesses are Mrs. J. Perrillo, Mrs. Vincent Bonadies Mrs. Frank Defino, Mrs. Robert Pelligrino, Mrs. Joseph Principe Mrs. Bruno Marino, Mrs. J. Gargano and Mrs. Salvatore In- celebration.

Invitations are \$5,00 and can be purchased by calling DR 9- be "As You Like It" presented

Democrats Point To Tax Bill With Pride

Township Committee candidates, John C. Pitney, Richard M. Sullivan, Peter Finnerry and Tax Collector-Candidate Tessie Jones, said today that the 1961 Tax bill in itsel if proof that progress has been maintained where it counts.

Ever since 1958 when the present Fownship administration took office.

They pointed out that the tax rate is broken down on the tax bills as follows: ANALYSIS OF TAX RATE

1958-1961 Tax Rate Union-County-Taxes .77 .85

Regional High-School 1/13 1/44.

Springfield—Pub. 2.03 2.54 1.84 1.11 Fownship-Admin. \$5.77 \$5.94 It is obvious from the analysis hat the portion of the tax rate expended for direct municipal pur-

poses has been-REDUCED nearly 40% since our present administration has taken office, say the Democratic candidates. Despite necessary increases in vital county and local school

facilities, the township Government has successfully fought to keep the lid down on taxes. Before 1958, Springfield's run-

away taxes were the HIGHEST

The question as to-whether racoons or squirrels or chipmunks were guilty-of tipping over garbage cans in the Troy Village agenda for the next regular meet-

Committee . But the discussion at the last regular-session-of-the-governing body highlighted the evening and watched a squirrel, early one the somewhat distressed com- morning, flit from one garbage mitteemen were happy when can to another until it found, Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies closed the exchange of ideas with an "In the building of the new official rap of the gavel and turned

It all came about when Stanley W. McConkey of 18 Meisel ave-"At the request of the Board | nue, asked the Township Com-FEducation, the facilities of the mittee to increase the Health

> precautions to avoid nests. 'New constructions, the home

cepulsing this plague. ing to the discussion, asked thewhat they intended to do about the invasion of racoons into the

He insisted that racoons have been flitting about the apartment

Hills Avenue, Springfield, has "The Strollers", the community theatre of Maple-

served on the Board, is one of Strollers most popular ac-Disenchanted", and Theives'

Most recently she was cochairman for The Strollers' participation in the Fourth of July

The Strollers' first production of this their 30th Season will November 9-10 & 11.

in the County, not the lowest. Tôday Springfield enjoys the lowest tax rate in the county. Sound efficient and economical administration by our present

best bond ratings... "Progress is also being achieved in every phase of municipal operations, Master Planning for the future has taken the guess out of important decisions for our community's

future growth and expansion. 'These are only a few exmples of our-present march of progress that would be destroyed, not continued, where government to be placed in the hands of inexperienced leadership that we cannot afford' they said.

Pitney, Sullivan, Finnerty added: "We must build upon our present progress, not destroy it. We cannot afford the cost northe resultant chaos of replacing experience_with_inexperience_that would turn back the clock for years_to_come on our community's sound and orderly

"I know definitely the squirrels

are_doing it," said Flammer. "I

the kind of garbage it needed

The problem of rats was lost

in the scuffle of word exchanges

which was finally ended when

Mayor Bonadies went on to more

However, citizens attending the

meeting learned that these ra-

cons and squirrels, flitting from

garbage can to garbage can.

wouldn't think of associating with

racoons and squirrels from

Morris avenue. These racoons of

the country club set and the extra

dry Martin group. Residents don't

even refer to them as garbage

cans_in Troy Village;_they are

called, only when its entirely

necessary, as "Refuse recep-

important municipal matters.

for that day's diet.'

Who's Tipping Over The Garbage

Cans? Racoons or Squirrels

'They have even mastered the art of springing loose the specially fastened covers," he said. Township Committeeman Howard Flammer, also a residentarea is not expected to be on the of Troy Village, disputed the claim_that racoons were to blame ing-of-the-Springfield Township for tipping over the cans.

Sandmeier School, supplemen- to the next important item on

governing body's traffic consult. Department's war-against-the rats in the municipality.

Mayor Bonadies and members of the governing body pointed out being waged to eradicate rats in this area and asked all residents to cooperate by taking the proper

developments and the building of new highways," Mayor Bonadies said, "drive the rodents out toseek new hiding places. All residents of the community should be very-vigilant and report any the Board of Health can help in

members of the governing body Troy Village area.

area, upsetting garbage cans.

Serve On Board Of The Strollers

Miss Peggy Stone of 300 Short vood--South Crange.

Miss Stone has previously resses and the accomplisheddirector of such plays as "The



NO EXCUSES, NOW. Signs have-been placed on every parking meter in Springfield giving the exact parking rules and time. vi olators who claimed that they didn't see the sign-because it was far up the block" won't be able to "tell that to the judge." The signs are on every meter. This is part of the n'w traffic and safety plan put into operation last-week-Eventhefire hydrants have been treated with a luminous paint and can be easily seen even in the dark (Photo-by Dick Schwartz)

New Traffic Rules Ease Up Jams Here

Traffic flowed easily through Springfield since the rules and regulations under the new traffic-ordinance went into opera-

tion. __''Stop'' signs shout the command at every intersection and the order "to turn-right only" is being observes by the

Cars coming out of Main Street, with no left turn permitted, are now able to get back on Morris Avenue in order to travel_towards_Union-and-Elizabeth by turning left at the Mountain Avenue intersection and again left on Wabeno Avenue to Linden Avenue. There had been no exit from Linden Avenue to Morris but that is now permitted but only for right turns. Right-turns-into Morris-Avenue-

an also be made from Center Street which until last week had not been permitted. A very important order at all 'stop' signs is that no parking s-permitted-up to 50 feet from

the sign at any time. Murdock 8-1682. Bagley Head Of-Gommunity Glub

The South Springfield Community Club, Inc., elected its 1962 slate of officers at its Sentember membership meeting.

David S. Bagley was elected-President to succeed David Nicholas who held the post the pre-

-7:00-p.m.

in the past year.

Other officers elected were: David Nicholas, Vice President; Harold O'Neal, Treasurer; Marvin Seymour, Secretary; Richard Amos, Ass't Secretary.

Annual Dinner

Roderick W. Smith, Regional

Vice Chairman, and George E.

Fisher, Council President of

Union Council, Boy Scouts of

America, will be among the many

guests who will-participate in

the Annual Dinner given by the

Northern District, to be held

It was announced by District

Chairman William Lott that the

given in honor of scouts, who

have achieved the rank of Eagle.

and to pay tribute to adult Scout-

ers who have done such fine work

Frank Gundacker, Dinner

Chairman, can be contacted for

tickets at his home, 1361 Liberty

Avenue, Union, or by telep

by National State Bank to the entering the bank building. ter of 25 B Froy Drive, listen- inight in Municipal Building are approved by Springfield Township Committee.

The Board of Adjustment voted to recommend the application to the Committee for approval. The facilities will be located at the northwestern corner of General Greene Shopping Center. The recently re-designed traffic lanes and new curbing in the center

As soon as a building permit has been issued by Springfield construction is to start on the combination "drive and walk up" anking facility. It will be located in the shopping center across Mountain avenue and will afford additional banking service to the

community. Limited by law to the receipt of deposits, cashing of checks and windrawals, the drive-in facilities will meet the needs of 80% of the bank's Springfield customers. It is expected that the new service will be most helpful in relieving the congestion at busy hours in the Springfield branch.

It is pointed out that the drive in office should have noticeable effect, in relieving traffic congestion at the Township's crossroads since many of the bank's

Springfield will have its first customers now find it necessary cutback there drive-in-bank if plans presented to seek parking space before Mr. Welt explained that he did year. Board of Adjustment Thursday According to plans explained was unable to be at the meeting to the board by Elmer S. Tut- because he was in Pennsylvania

hill, registerek architect for the bank which presently has an office at Morris and Mountain Avenue opposite the proposed structure the building will measure 9'1" by 18'3" with an overhang of 24' 4° by 26° 3°.

The exterior will be glazed brick with a hollow wall construction and cinder block interior. It will contain two drive-in winlows on the sides for auto service and a walk_up window at the back. An illuminated sign, which will face street traffic, is to be installed at the site to meet building code requirements.

Frank A. Welt, general counsel representing the bank, informed-the board the bank has a 20 year lease with Max Levine, shopping center owner, with provision for two 10 year options providing the application and ouilding permit are granted.

"We want the building up before snow falls, he said. Banking hours at the drive in facilities are to be 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 p.m. o 8 p.m. Friday.

The board brought to Mr. Welt's attention the narrownessof the new approaches at the Mountain Avenue entrance-exit and expressed the need for a curb

not represent Mr. Levine, who ping center.

He said that Mr. Levine told him that the job already cost Mr. Levine \$1,500, and that he recognizes that it is slightly narrow at that point.

At a previous meeting on the subject with municipal officials he said that no definite assurpoint was given. The main points of agreement were the erection of a stanchion the elimination of Morris Avenue as an exit and the installation of curb inside the lot at the Mountain

Avenue exit-entrance, he said, The board told Mr. Welt that Mountain Avenue is a county road and county permission must be granted before any work can be

Ensley R. Bennett, Jr., municipal traffic survey consultant, said that less than five feet would be needed for the cutback The northerly side of the curb is in Mr. Levine's property title Mr. Welt told the board he would ask Mr. Levine to Write to the county in this regard. Mr. Bennett noted that "operation of traffic has improved" in the shopping center.

State Stand On Issues Code Of Ethics Is | Need Bi-partisan | Del Vecchio Asks Government, Says | For Tax Relief In Necessary, Says

Robert D. Hardgrove, Republican candidate for Township Committee, at a recent meeting of Republicans and Independent voters porposed the adoption of a Code of Ethics for the Government of Springfield.

Hardgrove stated; "A code of ethics is mandatory for the following reasons; a) It will inspire greater confidence in government by the electorate. b) It will make government more responsive to the electorate. c) It will remove the taint of self interest motivations from official action. d) It will promote the morale and thus the efficiency of career people in government who will cease to be exposed to the threat of job reprisal if they fail to do the bidding of their political bosses. e) It will bring the people

closer to the government and the government closer to the people" The Code of Ethics submitted by Candidate-Hardgrove recommends as follows:

1. Any elected township official shall immediately divest himself of any appointive or elective political party officership or com-2. It shall be illegal for the

same person to simultaneously act_as_attorney for: a) Township Boy Scout Execs. Committee, b) Board of Adjust-To Participate In Board of Health.

3. Prohibit-the use of any township office to solicit votes for any candidate for any other township office.

4. It shall be illegal for any Township Official to solicit or accept any fee for service greater than the amount stipulated by law for this official service. 5. Executive sessions of the

township committee-shall-be-openat the Springfield Steak House. to the public and press as ob-Route #22, on October 14 at 6. An agenda for Township-

fine dinner and music will be published prior to the meetings in public places. 7. Outlaw compulsory political

> contributions by township emplovees. Hardgrove-concluded; 'The abuses-manifested-by-the current politics first administration points up the urgent need of workable_standards_of_good_govern

Mayor's Swim Pool Group Starts Work

pointed by Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies to study the proposal -for-a-public-swimming_pool_in_ Springfield is holding a series of meetings to gather information so that a complete repor

can be made by the end of the - Conferences_ are being_ held and planned for the future with -Livingston officials who have

successfully built public swim pools in that community, with representatives of the Master Planners and with other exerts on the question of municipal pools. With the naming of Stanley

McConkey of 18 Meisel Avenue, as a member, the Mayor's Public Swim Pool Comfull strength and a great deal of progress is expected. . Al phases of the problem will

be explored by the group and a report is expected for the Township-Committee-shortly-after-the. first of the year. The question of-whether or not the public swim pool should be built, after a thorough survey, may then be given to the voters to decide in an election referundum.

NEED JOB?

If you are a stenographertypist and want to work in Springfield, the Township Engineer's office has a vacancy. Telephone Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, Township Clerk,

DRexel 6-5800, for further in

didate Arthur M. Falkin addressing the residents of the 10th District on behalf of his fellow candidates for good government Robert D. Hardgrove and Philip Del Vecchio stated that "Thousand of years of human ex-

perience has proved that a system

of checks and balances is neces-

Township Committee Can-

Republican Candidates

sary in all governmental opera-'Obviously', he continued an administration comprised exclusively of one political party will not reveal weaknesses, inefficiencies and possible mis-The need for self-survival of a political party throttles disclo-

reveal." He further brought out that 'the 'rubber stamp' approvals that now exist on the Township Committee do not appear to be in for a change since the current Democratic Candidates are dwelling solely on the past performances of their political as-

'These 'hand picked' people, he stated, are no doubt committed to continue the same single minded rule that we have been subjected to for the past three years; three years that have been marked with little or no originality or true progress with-

in our community. The lack of incentive which unilateral control breeds has robbed the past administration of its potentialities and threatens to "straight-jacket" the present aspirants of the Democra-

tic Party The mere fact that they were chosen at a party caucus rather than in an open primary as were the Republican Candidates, indicates that they have already 'knuckled under' to the domi-

nance of a "political boss" ". Candidate Falkin expressed the pe that the voters would give this matter of a bi-partisan voice on the Township Committeeserious consideration before casting their ballot on Election

Day, November 7. In pointing out_his_qualifications for the Township Committee Falkin stressed his many years of service to local religious and recreational-groups-in-posi-

tions of trust and leadership. **Postmaster** Urges Early Xmas Mailing

Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio has announced-that the period November 1 to November 20 has Planning Meeting

been designated for the mailing of Christmas parcels by sur-

Forces overseas should be mailed within the periods above designated if they are to have a reasonable expectation of delivery prior to Christmas. Postmaster Del Vecchio stated

that all articles should be packed in boxes of wood, metal, solid fiberboard or strong doublefaced corrugated fibreboard. All curely wrapped in heavy paper which strengthens the package. Each box should be well tied

with strong cord. Sufficient cushioning material should be used to prevent crushing, rattling or. loosening of articles within the package. A slip showing the contents and name and address of addressee should be enclosed in the parcel.

The Postmaster also reminds patrons that customs declarations are required on parcels to various military post offices. Also that in addition to articles normally prohibited in the mails, matches of all kinds and lighter fluid may not be mailed to overseas-military-addresses.

It is suggested that this information be obtained from the post office prior to mailing of

Robert Hardgrove GOP "Art" Falkin Local Government

Philip DelVecchio, in a houseto-house tour in the Baltusrol Top Area, charged that the present Township Administration failed to keep their campaign promises of 1959 and 1960. "Despite the promises made

in the last two years, to 'halt the apiraling tax rate, the township's tax rate has increased from \$5.35 in 1959 to \$5.53 in 1960 and \$5.94 in 1961." said Del Vecchio. This increase means that the

owner of a \$25,000 house is paying \$60.00 per year more in taxes than he did two years ago. stated the Republican Township Committee candidate. 'The basic chain of a sound

ax economy, in my mind, consure-which-bi-partisan-hip-would sists of three steps: a) To bring low-service cost ratables into town. b) To quickly assess these rat-

ables. c) To efficiently collect the taxes on these ratables. None-of-these-steps is being taken

"The determination of the towns tax rate is a simple arithmetic problem. RATE EQUALS BUDGET DOLLARS DIVIDED BY ASSESSMENTS. If the township government <u>dollar requirements</u> increase, and no new ratables are brought into town, the tax rate_must go up. However, if the township's expenditures-rise, andthe ratables a, e increase, the rate will either any constant, or

possibly, go do 🔙 he stated. "I advocate providing the Industrial Commitpower and authority it needs to bring in the ratable. To do this, requires more pointment of such a group during the political season, and forgetting them-after election. An In-_dustrial-Commission-must-hav the support; encouragement, direction and leadership of the administration. Springfield, with its strategic location, readily accessible to New York, Philadelphia and other commercial nervecenters. is a hatural for non-nuisance industrial promotion and

de<u>v</u>elopment." "I suggest that the Industrial commission be given the means to advertise to prospective owners the advantagees of locating their businesses in Springfield with a planned campaign through architects, engineers,

builders and realators. 'Only when these desirable ypes of industries are brought into balance with the residential character of our town, will the homeowner realize any tax relief." concluded Del Vecchio.

Sane Committee

Norman Cousin, Chairman of face transportation to members the National Committee for of our Armed Forces overseas. Same Nuclear Policy-has wire For airmail, the period is De- all local chapters to telegraph and write President Kennedycon gratulating him on his great speech to the U.N. on September 25 calling for a 'peace

race. All citizens are urged to support his (1) proposal of a universal disarmament agreement (2) support for a stronger U.N. (3) Agreement to negotiate over

Commenting on the speech, Honer A. Jack, executive secretary must be made to let the President know he has overwhelming support for the position given in the speech.....public meetings should be held discussing the speech.

Watchung Sane is planning it: October meeting with this theme in mind. 'The Peace Race' will be-the subject of the discussion with excerpts and discussions of the Presidents speech. Meeting time and place to beannounced, Call DR 6-5629-forfurther information.

The text of Cousins telegran is as follows: 'President Kennedy has challenged the Soviet Union to peace race. He has called for general and complete disarmament under controls, for the development of the United Nations as an instrumen

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Dance Benefit Helps Increase Lindyle Drive

The Lindvice Brown Fund, as of Monday (October 2), has reached a total of \$2,520.52.

The largest single amount of money for the fund was realized at a benefit show produced by the Carol Elaine Dance Studio in the Regional High School last Friday night with a total turned over to the committee of \$215.

The Lindylee Brown Fund was launched several weeks ago by the Crippled Children's Committee of the Springfield Elks with Saul Freeman as Chairman. The money is to be used to en-

able the parents of Lindylee to meet the costs of hospitalization and medical attention-needed for. the child who was strickedn with ncephalitis.

Undersea Fantasy, presented by the Carol Elaine Dance Studio at the Regional High School on Friday, was an unqualified sucess. The reactions of the audience-left no doubts on this score. The spectacular-dancing the brilliant costumes, the excellent lighting effects all contributed to a most enjoyable evening. Saul Freeman Chairman of the Springfield Elks Crippled Children's Committee, and chairman of the Lindylee Brown Fund expressed_gratitude at the fine gesture of Miss Carol Elaine in

putting on this show for the benefit of the drive in the short space of less than two weeks. The performance realized a profit of \$215., and the committee is most grateful. The magnificient work of the members of the Regional High School Key Club, consisting of Elliot Wortzel, president; Bob Brewin, chairman; special-projects;-Bob-Kirk,-and Arnold Bodner, who were in charge of the lighting and sound effects, contributed in a large measure to the success of the tist Church here. He is only 14

The first club night of the Springfield Woman's Club, held

esting on a chaise lounge sipping

The program presented by

Mrs. Eileen Wheeler consisted of exercise and rhythm. In other

words, "Slim Your Silhouette". After an evening with Mrs.

Wheeler, you really get that extra

A new member, Miss Helen

push to start the 'daily dozens'

Reyner,_14 Alvin Terrace,

Springfield, was welcomed into

presented the Springfielu

Woman's Club and Ionathan Dayton Regional High School at the

Citizenship Institute for Girls

at Douglass College in June.

of what takes, place during the four days the Institute is held.

Refreshments were served by

The Drama Department of the

Springfield Woman's Club will

meet on Monday, October 9. Hos-

tess will be Mrs. John Heim-

buch, 74 B Wabeno Avenue and

co-hostess will be Mrs. Hen-;

Bultman. The psychology of the

Also on Monday, Cotober 9

the Literature Department will melet in the home of Mrs. L. Stevens, 778 Mountain Avenue.

Reviewer will be Mrs. Eva Brown

discussing Early American

Scheduled for Tuesday, October 10 is a film to be shown by

the Art Department. Hostess will

be Mrs. William Tuck, 17 Dayton

International Relations De-

partment will hold its first meet-

ing this season on Wednesday.

October II. Mr. Morton will speak

on the Customs and Culture of

Korea in the home of Mrs. M.

Kefauver, 43 Newbrook Lane. Co-

hostess-will-be Mrs. J. Frank.

Here is a chance for all sports

minded members to really learn

Sports Fan - Attention:

Poetry.

the Hospitality Committee.

gave members and guests an idea

cooling beverages.

Lindlee Fund Totals \$2.520.

Battle Hill Post 7683

Spfld Unico National

Columbia Lumber

W.K. Germann

W. Melinek

Lelak Ave. Fair

Phil Del Vecchio

Christine Edgley

Temple Shary Shalom

CLIFTON, S. C.

Dawson of Clifton recently re-

ceived an 11-year perfect at-

tendance award from the Sunday School Class of the Second Ban-

to bowl. Arrangements have been

made to use the Springfield Bow-

Lessons will be given free of charge, and therewill be a charge

of 40¢ per game. Anyone interested please call Mrs. Stanley

McConkey at DRexel 9-5669. A prompt response will be appre-

Early in October, Mrs. Edward

Higgins of Westfield, an out-

standing bridge teacher, will of-

fer ten two hour sessions of "A

Beginning Course in Goren"

sixteen members and friends,

will cost \$10.00 per person and

mornings from 9:00 to 11:00 at

tate and Insurance firm, 1585

Morris Avenue, Union Mrs. Wil-

liam Konrad, 36 Stone Ridge

Road, Summit, Tel. 273-4101 will

gladly answer any questions and

Are you interested in learn-

ing some new tricks of make-

up? At the American Home meet-

ing on Tuesday, October 10 at

8:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Robert Dwor, 8088 Sheridan St.,

Bardy's off Spruce St.) Mrs.

take registrations.

the john P. McMahon Real Es-

ng-will be Ilmited-to

Anyone for Bridge?

Woodcrest Circle, Col.

Laura Chaiten

Eliše Werner

Polly-Pelosi

Anonymous...

-Total-

Springfield Woman's

Club Starts Season

on Wednesday, October 4 was ling Alleys during the daytime designed-especially-forthosewho on Wednesday, Thursday, and spent most of this hot summer Friday, beginning in October.

Below is the list of those-who have added to the Lindylee Brown Fund since last week's issue. The total up to Monday is \$2,-520.52.

\$1.849.50 Previous Flora Schlanger 5.00 Dr. H. Cohn 25.00 -Spild. Tool & Die Norma's Salon of Beauty Taraska & Kuzma fams. 5.00 5.Ô0 Spfld Heights Garage 25,00 Anonymous 25.00 Anonymous Kathy Cull, Collection 5.40 151.00 Canister Collection Shirley, Jimmy & 5.00 Barbara Weinberg 5.00 James Neilsen 5.00 Anonymous Frank Scott. 5.00 Sip & Sup Baltusrol Civic Assc. 10,00 dwelling house for which they 5.00 Nathan Hart Short Dr. Mountainside

10.00

-25.00

5.00

2.00

19.00

2.00

\$2,520.52

_Joe

These exemptions for 1961 will 50.00 be applied to the 1962 taxes at the 1961 tax rate, Mr. Layng explained.

2.00 Persons-wishing-to-apply-for the 1962 exemption are required to-file-their-applications-on-or before November 1 of this year | grapefruit, milk. 2.50 1.00 to-be-eligible for next year, Mr. 2.85 Layng stressed. Carol Elaine Dance Studio 215.00

Applications are available in the tax assessor office in the Municipal Building.

Can Still Apply For

Wilbert W. Layng, Secretary of the Board of Tax Assessors has announced that all applicants "senior citizen's" exemption for the tax year 1962 must file an application with him on or before November 1, 1961,

word deadline." He emphasized that the new application Form SC-65A must be iled both (1) by persons who have previously claimed an \$800 tax-exemption for 1961, and (2) by persons who are filing such claim for the first time with respect to exemption for the tax

Applicant who intend to file claims for exemption for the first time for the tax year 1962, should eigher write or apply in person immediately for application forms at the office of the assessor.

Mr. Layng also noted that it is the responsibility of all applicants to obtain the newform and file it with him no later than November 1, 1961.

A total of 130 elderly property owners in Springfield have applied for assessment exemptions on their 1961 tax bill under the state's new old-age tax benefit law, Mr. Wilbert W. Layng, secretary of the Board of Tax Assessors announced today. The loss in ratables to the township will amount to \$92,200 in assessed valuation, he reported. The loss in tax dollars to the community will total \$5,476.68. Amounts per person, depending on qualifications, can range up to an \$300 assessment exemption: Requirements include that applicants be over 65 years of age, that their gross income is less_that \$5,00 that-year_and that they own and reside in the

are claiming an exemption.

Appointed To Professorial Staff At NCE Fashion Show At

Kwei-ping Kwei of 100 Adams Beth Ahm, Oct. 17 Terrace, Springfield, has been appointed as an assistant professor in chemistry at Newark College of Engineering, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert W. Van Houten.

Dr. Kwei was previously employed as a research chemist in polymers at Benj. Moore & Co., Newark. She held a similar position wwo years, earlier at

Reichold Chemical, Inc., South San Francisco, California, The B.S. in chemistry was awarded to her by the National Chiao -Tung University (Shanghai) in 1949. From 1950 to 1951 she was an instructor in chem-

wan (Formosa). Starting in 1953, Dr. Kwei held two year teaching and research assistantships at the University of Kansas, where she earned her M.S. degree. From 1956 to 1958 she worked under similar awards at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, where she received

the Ph.D in chemistry. During 1959 Dr. Kwei took post-doctoral courses at Illino's Institute of Technology.

A specialist in polymer chemistry and a member of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Kwei presented a technical paper at the International High Polymer Science meeting in Moscow last

Dr. Kwei is married and the mother of three children: Joseph 6; Carol, 2; and Richard 1 year

Fresh or dried basil is, of course, perfect for tomato dishes. But try it sometime in stuffed

Gaudineer School Menu

MENU FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 9 MONDAY: Spaghette with meat sauce, carrot sticks, applesauce

or pears, peanut butter or bread and butter sandwich, milk. TUESDAY: Rrast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas,

apricots, baking powder biscuits, - WEDNESDAY: Tomato or fruit juice, hamburger on a roll, potato-chips:--fruit--cocktail--or

THURSDAY: Chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, peaches or pinapple, bread, butter, milk. FRIDAY: Cream of tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich,

PTA Topic

La Nette Fashions of Irvington and B B Hats of Orange will head the parade of fashions at the 2nd Annual Fashion and Supper Party at Temple Beth

The Sixterhood of the Temple. under whose sponsorship the affair will be held, plans to hold

Door prizes for the affair will include lovely clothing and accessories. All are welcome and are invited to contact Mrs. D. Wolfman, Mu 8-3718 or Mrs. B. Hausman, Dr 6-5195. Donation for the affair will be \$1.75 istry at the University of Taiper ticket.

To Head July 4th Group

A meeting of the Springfield Fourth of July Committee, Inc. was held on September 28, 1961, with 27 members present.

The following were elected to serve as officers and committee chairmen for 1962: President, Michael Healey; Vice President, Alfred Bowman; Treasurer, Louis W. Pignolet; Secretary, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr.; Publicity, Earl L. Lawit; Baby Parade, Mrs. Thomas E. Smith and Mrs. Earl L. Lawit; Fireworks, Frank Harlow; Athletic, Gerald E. Harvey and Thomas E. Smith; Entertainment, Leonard Golden; Grounds, Theo dore Schuss; Finance, Leslie Lawn; Baseball, Theodore Schuss, Jr.; Refreshments, Otto Granick; Auditor, Lee L. An-

President Elect Michael Hea ley stated that the 1961 Program was a success and with the help of the officers and committee and the cooperation of the residents of Springfield, the committee can look forward-to's bigger and better 1962 Fourth.

drews. Jr.

The -chairmen and present president; thanked his of icers and committee for a job well done and pledged his support to the 1962 officers and committees to make President Elect Healey's year the best yet.

ORT To Meet Tonite

The-Board-of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabili-

Sex Education For Children" To Be

A_gala_of events, which will prove of great interest to all, initiated the first Sandmeier P. T.A. Boardmeeting on September 8. The tentative program includes many firsts in P.T.A. events, as well as the birth of a new P.T.A. group via the

Sandmeier School. To inaugurate the program, the October meeting will have Dr. Rebecca Liswood as guest speaker, with an enlightening opic 'Sex Education For Children".

Dr. Liswood is a prominent M.D. and lecturer known for her rank and forthright discussions She is Executive Director of the Marriage Counseling Service of Greater New York. Mrs. Harold Barg, Class Re-

resentative Chariman, announced that in the tradition of Christmas, the Newark Ballet. Academy will perform the "nutcracker Sui<u>te" ... the</u>-entire school in December. Mrs. H. Lee Sarokin, Presi-

dent of the Sandmeier P.T.A., announced she had received a letter from the Raymond Chisholm P.T.A. stating they were giving the Sandmeier P.T.A.

\$100.00 to start off the year. Mrs. Sidney Sklar discussed the plans for a Mother's Trip to the U.N. on November 16, which should be of great importance due to current events. Classroom visitation has been scheduled for the November meeting and January will introduce the candidates for the Board of Education.

In accordance with President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program, the February meeting will cover school phases of physical fitness.

Plans for the March meeting include a most interesting playette regarding Mental Health with semi-professional players and-a-discussion-following.

A couple of large ripe peaches pared and sliced) plus a package of vanilla pudding (made according to package directions) will fill a 9-inch graham-cracker pie crust. If you are using any of the sited peaches as a garnish, be sure to dip them in lemon or range juice so they won't darken.

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Rector W. SarokinPublic subscribed, before me this 29th day

Chief Probation Officer To Speak

The next regular meeting of the James Caldwell School P.T.A. will be held on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the school au ditorium.

Gerald A. Tracey, Chief Probation Officer of Union County will be the guest speaker and will speak on Juvenile Delinquency in this county.

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> perience in social work in Florida and the District of Columbia In 1956, he became Superintendent of the Receiving Home of the District of Columbia, the maximum security for juveniles under detention and awaiting court adjudication.

He became one of two reconciliation-masters in the Superior Court of New Jersey and served, in this capacity until June of 1960 when he became Chief Probation Officer of Union County.

To Sponser Hat Sale

The Women of St: Stepehn's Church will hold a sale of new fall and winter hats at the Parish House on Main Street, Millburn on Friday, October 20th, between the hours of 8 to 9 p.m.

There will be no two hats alike and all will be sold at the low price of. \$3.98.



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McConkey at DR 9-5660. The Executive Board of the Springfield Womens' Club met on Wednesday, September 27. Mrs. M. Kefauver, 43 Newbrook Lane was hostess and co-hostess was Mrs. Thomas Geddes.

To Study Chinese

David B. Vance, 18, whose Avenue, Springfield, has been selected to attend the USAF Language Technician Course for the Chinese language at Yale University, Connecticut, Airman Vance will attend Yale for approximately one year of intensive training in the Mandarin dialect of the Chinese language.

Airman Vance enlisted in the Air Force on July 14, 1971, Office, located in Room 210. 9 Caldwell Place, Elizabeth, Hissuccessful completion of the Air Force Language Aptitude Test, given at the Lackland Military Training Center, San Antonia, Texas, where he was assigned for basic military training, qualified him for assignment to the Language Technician field. Air Force Technical Training Centers offer more than 400 specialties and career fields to qua-

lified young men and women. Upon completion of his language training, Airman Vancewill be assigned to a unit-of the USAF Security Service, probably overseas .-

Young men and women interested in obtaining more information about the many-technical training courses offered by the Air Force should contact Master Sergeant William Mandy, local Air Force Representative, at the Elizabeth Recruiting Office.

– Adult Volley Ball To Be Offered

The Recreation Commission is offering a program of volley ball for adults, at the Thelms Sandmeier School gym.

The program for men starts Tuesday, October 3, 1961, and will be held every Tuesday evening thereafter from 7:30 to 10:00

The program for women starts Thursday, October 5, 1961, and will be held every Thursday evening thereafter from 7:30 to

This program is for residents of Springfield only. All players should wear gym-shoes for sneak

Local-Principal-Tō Lead Group

Daniel R. Murray, principal of the Edward V. Walton School will lead a disucssion group at the New Jersey Education Assn.'s Professional Improvement Conference on programmed learning Saturday (Oct. 7) at Tren-

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Jonathan Daryon Regional High School, Springfield, is among 84 North Jersey high schools invited by Union Junior College, Cranford, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, to participate in science seminar for. academically talented high school students this fall and winter. The seminar, which is aimed the challenging the migh school

students intellectually, is sponsored by Union Junior College and Rutgers University under a grant from the National Science A series of eight lectures

starting October 19 is planned, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, UJC dean and seminar director, said. "We anticipate that this program will increase interest of able students in science and mathematics, help make them better overall students and in--crease their interest in their high school studies, and introduce them to the challenging life

of the scientist and mathematician, 'Dr. Iversen said. High schools in Union, Essex,

ton Central High School. Several thousand teachers will be on hand for a day-long examination of teaching machines and other forms of programmed

The conference was planned by an NJEA committee headed by Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, president of Montclair State College. Committee members include Mrs. Lilliam Hayward, of the Springfield school system.

To celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. James of 292 Irvington Avenue, South Orange will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with openhouse Saturday, October 7 from 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.

The James's have been a resident_of_Springfield for 30 years before moving to South Orange. Mrs. Jamses is a member of O.E.S. Millburn and Mr. James a member of F.&A.M. Millburn. They have three daughters,

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a joint committee from the faculties-of Rutgers University and Union Junior College, Serving on the committee are: Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., vice provost, Dr. Elmer Easton, dean of the College of Engineering, and Dr. David D. Denker, assistant to the president, all of Rutgers, and Dr. Iversen, and Prof. Elmer Wolf, head of the engineering department, both of Union Junior

College. The seminar is based on a silimar series conducted by Union Junior College last year under a grant from The Merck Company Foundation, There were 120 students enrolled from 41 North Jersey high-schools.

Begins Classes At Bowdoin Col.

L. Sanders Smith, son of Howard S. Smith 454-Meisel Ave., Springfield is one of two hundred members of the Class of 1965 • who begins√his college career with the opening of the fall semester at Bowdoin College. These men represent Bowdoin's 160th entering class since the College was founded in 1794 and admitted its first eight students

in 1802... Forty-eight of the men from Maine and fifty-six from Massachusetts. Other states represented are New York with twentytwo, Connecticut with twelve, New Jersey with eleven, Rhode Island, eight; Pennsylvania, seven; Illinois, isx; New Hampshire, five; Vermont and Virginia, four each; Delaware and Maryland, three each; Ohio, two; and Arizona, California, Kenticky, Michigan, Oregon, Washington, D.C., Wisconsin, Egypt and Sweden, one

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field's B'nai B'rith Lodge will meet at Temple Beth Ahm on Baltusrol Way. Program Chairman, Raymond Kravetz-will-introduce Mr. George Ginsberg who will describe his visit to the U.S.S.R. this past-summer. Mr. Ginsberg did his travelling in the Societ on his own, since he was neither a mem-ber of a tourist group her was he a member of an official party. Because of his relative freedom of movement, he was able to witness things somewhat off the

A professional photographer by occupation, Mr. Ginsberg will show the 200 color slides he took in Leningrad and Moscow. A Question and Answer session will follow the lecture.

Mr. Ginsberg, a B'nai B'rith member for over 20 years has held various high offices in the Vailsburg Lodge and Northern New Jersey Council He is presently a member of the Board of Governors of District Grand Lodge #3 and is advisor to Springfield Lodge.

Because of the great interest in this program, Springfield B'nai B'rith-invites our friends and neighbors in town to joinus that evening. Refreshments will be served. The Lodge will hold a Dinner Meeting on November 13, 1961 at the Springfield Steak House. .

period for the class which included a testing program and meeting with administration and faculty members.

Serving On Ship

Serving aboard the amphibious landing assault ship USS-Valley Forge, home ported at Norfolk. le., is Arthur L. Briggs, interior communications electrician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Decatuer of 260 Short Hills Road, Springfield, N.J.

P-TA Plans For Back To School

Plans for "Back-to-school Night' next Thursday (Octo. 12) were completed at a meeting of the executive committee of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

ing a business meeting in the auditorium, parents will adjourn to the classrooms to follow their hildren's daily schedules.

The membership drive will begin this week, it was announced by Mrs. Henry C. Patrylow, membership chairman. A prize of five dollars is offered by the PIA to the class with the lar-

gest percentage membership. Mrs. Michael A. Passero, Jr. president, announced the appointment of Mrs. John S. Moore to the program committee, replacing Mrs Proorse R. Lord, who has moved from the dis-

chairman, reported that returns are being received in response to the appeal to industries in Kenulworth and Springfield. The intensive aspect of the campaign will be launched soon.

A nominating committee was named, consisting of Mrs. Howard Baldwin, of the faculty, Mrs. Eugene T. Finney and Mrs. Seymour Wortzel, of Springfield, and Mrs. Leo Abramson and Mrs. Oliver J. Brown, Jr., of Kenil-

Two_Attend **CPA** Dinner

A dinner technical meeting of the New Jersey Society of Certified_Public-Accountants, Essex Chapter, held on September 29th, at the Military Park Hotel, Newark, was attended by the following local certified public accountants: Harold Bass, Milton A Zisman.

The principal address of the evening was given by Mr. Leon Kranztohr, CPA, a frequent lecturer to such groups. His topic was "Accounting Considerations When a Business Goes Public' The meeting was attended by over 200 CPA's and guests from the Essex County area.

Temple To Hold Gala "Fall Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Jacobs co-chairman of Temple Sharey Shalom's Program Committee, have announced a "Fall Dance to_be_held_on_Saturday_evening. October 14, in the Edison Recreation Center, 100 Morris Ave. Summit. The dance, which is

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free to all members and their friends, will be held from 8:30 p.m. until mid-night.

Alfred Rutz

Irene Frank, of Union, will be vocalist. Buddy Martin and his hand will provide music to dance by and will feature Joe Dee. Vice President of Sharey Shalom, Martin Sherman, is liasion

for the Program Committee. For reservations, please call Mrs. Jacobs at DR 6-6507.

See Our Classified



Editor, Sun

In reference to a letter to the Editor on page-nine of last week's SUN, I would like to say just briefly that the writer of it needs help.

Ruth Hilliard, this is your life, but next time you hire a ghost writer please select one who doesn't use poor grammar, redundant phrases, old clickes and other devices to make people huckle about serious sublesse. The public's reading time is all too brief and, therefore, very

valuable. This letter looked like a poor rehash of the Democrat platformand 'paid ad' homage to the local Democrat candidates' names.

person who believes freedom of the press should not be abused.

Editor, Sun:

There is another-viewpointconcerning civilian defense which s diametrically opposed to the opinion of your civil defense director.

This opposite opinion could nost succinctly be summarized as the opinion expressed by our Governor Meyner who has proclaimed his belief again and againthat peace is the only defense against nuclear war.

shelters were futile in the face of high megaton nuclear bombings. "I would think," he said, "the individual who is concerned about the danger of nuclear war might find he can contribute more to the security of the country and his family by giving active support to a stronger United Nations than by digging a deeper cellar.

Senator Stephen M. Young of

whered vetern of World War I and II in an'article entitled "Civil Defense: Billion Dollar Boondoggle" in the magazine "The Progressive" writes, "The conditions of modern warfare make shelters of little or no use in saving American lives. Were we to be attacked by intercontinental ballistic missiles with hydrogen warheads, the total destruction and remaining radioactive elements would be such that underground shelters in basements and back yards would offer little if any protection."

I believe the Sun would b performing a valuable service by publishing letters from your readers concerning the ultimate problem of our times 'peace'or atomic war!"

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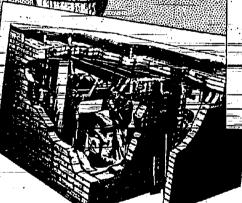
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Announce Defense Courses

DiBuono-of-the-Union Gounty Civil Defense organization has announced a county-wide Police Training School, which is being made available to members of Givil-Defense units in Union County. The course will be held at the Abraham Clark High School, in Roselie, on each Tuesday evening commencing on Oc-

uation scheduled for March

Deputy Goordinator V. William 6. 1962. 8:00 and 10:00 P.M., and each the New Jersey Civil Defense organization, New Jersey State Tuesday thereafter, with grad

Mr. DiBuono has urged all A wide scope of courses are ersons interested in taking this course to communicate immedibeing offered, some of which ately with their local Civil-Deinclude: principals of civil government, the law with respect ense directors. to arrest and seizures, princi-"Circus" Show pals of criminal law, evidence, court procedure, traffic control, civil disturbances, prinicpals of At Barrett atomic and hydrogen warfare, basic demolition and tiest aid.

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and the callione with its steaming

The circus, completely horse drawn, is built to 1/4 inch scale and entirely hand made by Mr. Mackay. There is a street parade. sice show, menagerie, several ring and aerial acts, cook and dining tents, horse tents, several back yard scenes and a black-

smith tent. Many hours of research have been spent by Mr. Mackay in gathering books and photographs used in creating the models. The

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wagons are built from cardboard, wood, tin cans, and any adaptable material and are painted and decorated. The horses, animals and people are carved from pine mahogany and painted. The harnesses are made from photo graphers tape.

Mr. Mackay belongs to the Gircus Model Builders Association, a national organization with a common interest-in-building-miniature circuses. Recently the 25th interior year the associate was celebrated with a show at Hershey, Pa. Mr. Mackay has also shown his circus in hospitals, schools, and churches in

New England, New York, Pen-

nsylvania. New Jersey and in

Chicago. Mrs. Evelyn W. Mott, artist, designer, has arranged the windows with circus posters collected by Mr. Mackay, and with several of her water colors of interesting-newly-offered-homes for

sale in the background.

Exercises On-Tap

The Westfield YMCA Men's calisthenics program is underway at the "Y" gym. The group meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8:00. The purpose of the group is the preservation of the middle aged man, to provide exercise to improve his muscle tone and mental outlook so that he may function better in his daily liv-

Ralph Muzzey, YMCA physical director, who conducts the classes noted that Monday and Wednesday evenings are the more popular. Muzzey-urges-men desiring to take part in the classes to have a physical-examination by their doctor before attending the workouts.

The half hour class is devoted entirely to calisthenics. Those men desiring to swim, play-volleyball_or_participate_in_other activities are eligible to at the end of the class.

Prepares For Season

September now past, the engineers at Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center are prepared to start the equipment that will be used to make ice at the outdoor rink. The tests are scheduled to begin on Monday, October 2.

The electrical switches will be engaged, the maze of valves will e turned to the on position and the various gauges will start to record the action of the machinery in the refrigeration plant and the first step in the preparation of ice will begin.

The initial operation will be to assure the correct functioning of the equipment. It will then

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and the evening session from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. The Sunday evening session will be from 8:00 to 10:30 The heat waves of August and be necessary to start lowering the temperature of the sand base Morning sessions are also of the rink. This will be accomplanned on Wednesdays, Satplished in the following manner: urdays and Sundays from 9:30 The primary refrigerant, anama.m. to 12:00 noon. monia agent, will be used to cool the calcium chloride brine Rates for the general sessions at the Warinanco Park Ice Skatsolution, the secondary refriging Center will be as follows: erant, to below freezing temp-Children, 15 years of age and eratures. This can be accompyounger will pay 50¢ at the weekished because brine has a freezing point of - 13 degrees F.

The cold brine is then circday morning sessions and 60¢

at the evening sessions and at ulated-through-10-miles-of-pipes all sessions on Saturdays, on the 85 by 200 foot skating Sundays and holidays. Adults will area. After the ground is cooled, pay 60¢ at the Wednesday morning water will then be sprayed over session and at the weekday afterthe base of the rink. The water, noon sessions, and 75¢ at allas sprayed, will freeze on conevening sessions at all sessions tact. This step will be repeated on Saturdays, Sundays and holiuntil approximately 2 inches of ice accumulates over the pipes.

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with a dedication program on LAKEVIEW, Ohio (AP) - This Thursday, October 12 at 8:00 p.m. village is losing a well-liked General ice-skating sessions minister_and-one_of_its-top_volvill be conducted Monday through unteer firemen. In both cases, it's Thursday-from 3:00-to 5:30 p.m. the Rev. Ronald Foulk, pastor of and from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. On Lakeview Evangelical United Fridays the afternoon session Brethren Church, who has been will be from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. assigned a pastorate in Wauseon and the evening session from 8:00



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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, -wore white peau de soie gown designed with a scoop neckline, long sleeves, and chapel train. The bodice and skirt were trimmed with appliques of Alencon Lace. She carried a bouquet of white fugi-mums and white velvet

Mrs. Louis Moccia of Springfield, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Havala, Barabra Ruban, and Diane Eger of Springfield, Josephine Liquore of Garwood and Mrs. Daniel Pannucci of Irvington. The flower girl was Anna Pettruzziello of Irvington.

All the bridesmaids wore dresses of deep purple silk chiffon designed with three-quarter sleeves and a scooped neckline. All the attendants carried -bouquets-of-light blue pom-poms and blue fugi-mums. The matron of honor wore a similar dress of light blue chiffon. The flower girl was also dressed in light

Mr. Frank Kolinchik of Springfield-served as best man. Ushers were Messrs. Michael J. Pettinicchio, James Ruban, of Springfield. Charles Sturman of Berkeley Heights, Harold Johnson of Mountainside, and Daniel Pannuci of Irvington. Richard Kolicchik of Springfield was ring

The bride graduated Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She s_employed_by_the_Springfield Sun Publishing Company. Mr. Ruban also graduated Johathan Dayton Regional High School and is employed by Hyatt_Roller_ Bearing in Clark Township.

After a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach, Florida, the couple will reside in Short Hills.



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Miss Guenther is a graduate of Union High School and is presently employed by Western Electric Company in Union. Mr. Dexter is presently in the United

States Armya-No wedding date has been set.

Ladies To Hear World Traveler

Featuring Mrs. Fred E. Christian who will recount her recent trip around the world, the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will meet at the Parish House, Wednesday, October II, 1961 at 1:30 -Mrs. Fred E. Christian is the

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The board of Directors of the Mountainside Newcomers Club planned Wednesday Night in the nome of Mrs. Donald Luganna, 229 Apple Terr Lane, for the annual-installation luncheon October 10 in the King George Inn, Warrenville. Reservation should be made through the Chairman Mee John Halkewich by Ccto. ber 5. Mrs. Brian Davies and Mrs. John Schlump are chairman of the day, Child care will be provided at the Community Presbyterian church.

Our Calendar chairman, Mrs. Thomas Methvin requested that any organization who would like to have coming events published should contact her. We have the Calendar of Events posted in the municipal building in town.

The President, Mrs. James Keating will reside at a Silver Tea honoring the new president and incoming board on October 12 at 1:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Schmidt 261 Holly Hill, Co-hostess is Mrs. John Halkowich. There will be and exchange of books and duties to the new board.

The next meeting of the newcomers Club will on November 13, program for that day will be "Islands of the Pacific."

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Joint Meeting

and Mrs. Raymond A. Constantian of Springfield attended a joint meeting of the Hudson and Essex Counties Optometric Societies held here today to plan activities for the newly = formed. Hudson-Essex Branch, of the Women's Auximetric Association.

The 'Women's groups in each county throughout the state assist their local optometric society with public service_programs designed to emphasize the importance of adequate vision.

Featured speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Eva Moss, President of the State Auxiliary. Among the suggested initial projects she outlined for the new group was a plan to have the women make available to schools, civic and service clubs, and other organizations in their areas films, speakers, and literature dealing with vision.

The new Auxiliary will formulate a program of planned activities to be announced at that state-wide meeting of the women's group in Princeton on December 2.

Fennel seed gives a mild licorice flavor; some Sandinavian cooks like this flavor in simple lish dishes.

Sisterhood, Oct.9

The well known author and lecturer, Rabbi Simon Glustrom, will be the speaker of the evening at Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood's second meeting of the season, Monday evening, October 9, at 8:30 p.m.

Rabbi Glustrom will talk on the vital subject; "When Your Child Asks" Sisterhood's audience will deve a chance to discuss inon this topic.
His background adequately

qualifies him to provide the inswers, having been the Director of Jewish students at Duke University while administering to his congregants in Durham, N.C. Since 1951 he was spiritual leader of the Fair Lawn Jewish

Center here in New Jersey while participating actively on Fair lawn's Public Library Board of Trustees and on the board of the Clinic for Mental Health Serices of Passaic County. Those women who come early enough will have time to browse through Mrs. Meyer Biddleman's

Religious Gift_Shop, and be on call for the extra bonus drawing in Sisterhood's wonderful newfund-raising project, Your Linen Club; Mrs. J. Amster, chairman. The indefatigable Mrs. Sidney Stein, back for her second year is president, will hold a short

business meeting. Mrs. Rudolph Bamberger, in charge of programming, will preent Rabbi-Glustrom.

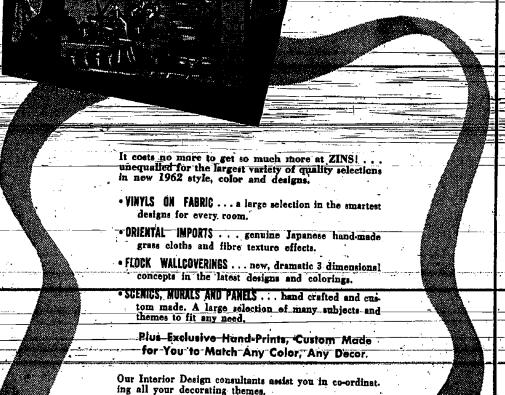
Newcomers Club Couple Attend Address Beth Ahm Kisch Home From Guard



Edward Kisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kisch of 462 Meisel Ave., is home on a ten day leave, after completing thirteen weeks of basic training at the Coast Guard Receiving Center, Cape May, N.J. While at Cape May Eddie was a Company Commander and then Regemental Commander, Seaman Apprentice Kisch will report on October 9, to-Groton Connecticut, where he will spend six-months going to Radio School.

Edward has as a house guest, Seaman Apprentice William Goldin, of Houston Texas. Bill is also-going to school at Groton Connecticut, he will attend the Electronics School.





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Religious News

COMMUNITY CHURCH -Diamond Hill Road -Berkeley Heights, N.J. Rev. Kenneth A. Fowler, Minister

Church School 9:30 A.M Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion: 1st Sunday of each month.

COMMUNITY FREE CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD (Member of the Evangelical Free Church of America) -240-Shunpike Road-Springfield, N. J.

Rev. Harold S. Lundin, Paster DRexel 9-9687 Herman Gerdes, Youth Director MU 6-7359

9:45 a.m. Rible School (Nursery thru Adult Classes). 11:00 a.m. Beginners' Church (Pre School age). 11:00 a.m. Children's Chapel

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel-

6:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

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7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise WELCOME INTO OUR MIDS ST. BARTHOLOMEW

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Msgr. John J. Cain Assistants: Rev. John B. Caulfield Rev. David E. O'Connell Rev. Thomas J. McCann Rev. Robert J. Ratkowski 9:15, 10:30, 12 in Church Audi-

torium. Weekday Masses, 6:30, 7:15, 8

Confessions: Every Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. Saturday afternoons - 4 to 5:45. Saturday evenings - 7 till 9. Teenage Canteen - Friday evening 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 in Church. Catholic' Information - Anyone wishing information con-

call the rectory and speak to

one of the priests. The number

ship in its fellowship. Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Church School cerning the Catholic Church or desiring instruction in the Catholic Religion is asked to

is FA 2-5192. The address of the rectory is 2032 Westfield FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

422 E. Broad St., Westfield, N. J. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.

Nursery School: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Lesson-Sermon Topic: Wednesday Evening Testimony

Meetings 8:15 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 292 Springfield Avenue

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7:30 p.m. Westmister Fellowship, for high school age young people, at the Parish House. xt Weeks . .

Tuesday. 4 p.m. Fall Presbytery Meeting 1st Church, Plainfield. Wednesday

1:30-p.m. - Ladies Benevolent Society - United Nations Program 8 p.m. - Fireside Group

7 p.m. - Junior Choir Rehearsal - Chapel 7 p.m. - Women's Bowling League.

Halloween Party

Thursday

Friday 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. - Men's Bowling League, 8:00 p.m. Senior hearsal - Chapel.

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and 12 o clock. Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m. First Friday, Distribution of Holy Communion 5:30 a.n.

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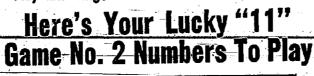
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5:30 p.m. This Week's Particulars Date: Oct. 6, 1961 Sermon: "Black and White" Hostesses: Mrs. Michael Mogell

days through Thursdays, 3:30

and Mrs. Herbert Soffer The lighting of the candles for the Congregation ushering in the Sabbath is at 6:15 p.m. Friday. Saturday, Oct. 7, the Annual

Temple Installation Dinner Dance

will be held at 8 p.m. at the p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Eves. Somerville Inn. of First Friday. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN <u>CH</u>URCH

> -Mountainside The October Circle Meetings of the Women's Association of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will be held as follows:

_ Afternoon Circles will mee at 12:30 on Monday, October at the following homes: Naomi at Mrs. A. E. Bell,

1268 Poplar St. Deborah at Mrs. Herbert Banfield, 239 Oak Tree Court Martha at Mrs. Wm.-C. Bur

bank, 1444 Deer Path Evening Circles will meet on Tuesday, October 10 at 8:15 p.m. at the following homes:

Miriam at Mrs. Edward C. Luckenbach, 339 Forrest Hill Ruth at Mrs. T. M. Farley, 1313 Wood Valley

Priscilla at Mrs. M. Richey,

1437 Deer Path. UNION CHAPEL MOUNTAINSIDE

Thursday, Oct. 5-7:00 p.m. Pioneer Girls meeting-at-the Chapel-8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at

the Chapel. Sunday, Oct. 8 9:45_a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult, Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountainside.

11:00 a.m. -Morning Worship Service 7:45 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday, Oct. II

10:00 a. m. Women's Bible Class meeting at the Chapel 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting at the Chapel. Visitors are Welcome at all Services at the Chapel The Battle Hill Community

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SUNDAY CHURCH services 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:00 a.m. Holy Cummunion and

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Nursery in Former Rectory at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL SERVICES Complete Church School

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Grades Nursery thru Kindergarden-in-Former-Rector Grades 1-5 in Parish House Grades 6-12 in Church YOUNG PEOPLES FELLOWSHIP

7:00-p.m. in Parish Hall October-9, 1961 - Monday 7:00 p.m. Confirmation to Children in Parish House. 8:00-p.m.-Gonfirmation-Children in Parish House

October 10, 1961 -- Tuesday 12 noon-10 p.m. Antique Show and Sale in Former Rectory October 11, 1961 - Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion 8:00 p.m. Vestry Meeting in

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. "Why People Go To Hell" 5:45 p.m. Youthtime. Groups for ages 6 through 14. Seniors:

11:00 a.m. Children's Church

5:45 p.m. Adult Prayer Meet-7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Song Service - Message from God's Word "A Man Who Took A Tip, A Trip and a Dip**

ages 15 and up.

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Talcott Friday, October 6: _9_to_11:30_a.m. - Day_Nurserv Saturday, October 7;

Men's Work-out Day 9:30 a.m.-Confirmation Class. Mr. Talcott-Sunday, October 8: 9:30 a.m. Church School 1

All ages. 11:00 a.m. Church School 11. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary 9:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon title: "Authority The In-

dividual" 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Senior Seminar & Jr. Hi Fellowship 6:30 to 7:30 Fellowship Supper

7:30 to 8:30 Senior Hi Fellowship Monday, October 9; 9 to 11:30 a.m. Day Nursery 12:30 p.m. Women's Circles

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop # 177 Tuesday, October 10: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Presbyterial at Rahway-

4:00 p.m. Presbytery at Plainfield First Presbyterian 8:15 p.m. Women's Circles ednesday, October 11: 9 to 11:30-a.m. Day Nursery 8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir

Thursday, Oct. 5 4.p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal Saturday, Oct. 7 9 a.m. Senior Catechetica

Class 10 a.m. Junior Catechetical Class Sunday, Oct. 8 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The Service. Sermon: Reasons for

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Monday, Oct. 9 8 p.m. Executive Committee of the Church School in the Parish

House. Tuesday, Oct. 10 8:15 p.m Dorcas Circle, United Lutheran Church Women at the home of Mrs. A. H. Corwin, Ir. 17 Canoe Brook Rd Short Hills.

Wednesday, Oct. 11 8:15 p.m. Hilltop Circle, United Lutheran Church Women at the Parsonage, 659 Springfield Ave., Summit.

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Monday, 8:00 p.m. meeting of the Methodist Men's Club. Morion pictures will be shown. Tuesday at noon, regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. A play titled, 'The Eye of the Storm' will be presented. All women of the church and their friends are welcome.

Thursday 8:00 p.m. Choir re-Friday, October 13 at 8:30 p.m. an interesting-Motion-Picture titled, "The Silent World" will be presented under auspices of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Everybody invited. Admission free.

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36 Maple Avenue, Springfield at special ceremonies Sept. 2, conducted by Continental Lodge No. 190, F. and A.M., Millburn, was given a gold pin in honor of his fifty years service in the Mas-

The presentation was made by Alfred Row, past grand master and a member of the East Orange Lodge. Mr. Rowe and Mr. Anderson served together in the Grand Lodge of New Jersey in 1938, when Mr. Anderson was grand sword bearer.

Only other Springfield resident believed to have the distinction of 50 years service in the order is John B. Buarell, 90, of 12 Mountain Avenue. He received his pin from the Continental Lodge everal years ago. The elderly Mr. Bunnell, father of Richard and-Robert-Bunnell, was-on-handat the lodge meeting and ceremonies for Mr. Anderson.

Another lodgemember, George B. Thomas, also received the 50year award with Mr. Anderson. His presentation was made by Ian MacKenzie Horne, district deputy grand master, ninth Masonic district. The pins were

in the form of gold lapel buttons. Many years ago Mr. Anderson received another award, amedal, given to him and two other members by Atlas Lodge 125, Westfield, in appreciation of commendable service rendered our country in World War 1.

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Atlas Lodge in 1915. _He-was the first treasurer of the Masonic Club of Westfield. In 1923 he became a member of Continental Lodge and was elected its master December 26,

A resident of this community about 37 years, Mr. Anderson has been employed by Bunnell Brothers Inc. here 32 years and has served as secretary of the Board of Education since 1937. He first served the school board as assistant to district

clerk for two-years. He also was township treasurer from 1932 to 1949 and a trustee of Springfield Free Public Library for 19 years until his

resignation in 1952. He is a member of Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit, the Essex County Past Masters Masonic Association, the Springfield Republican Club and the Springfield Lions Club

His wife is the former Miss Bura Belknap Quackenbush and and his two sons and two daughters are Charles H. Anderson of Summit and the Rev. John

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Takes Part In NATO Exercise

Army Specialist Five Walter T. Cloud III, whose wife, Joan, lives at 420 Jerusalem road. Scotch Plains, recently participated with other personnel from in Checkmate, a NATO tactical training exercise conducted in

NATO troops from Great Britain. France, Germany and Belguim were involved in the evercise, which was designed to test joint-combat operation proced-

The 22 year old soldier a helicopter mechanic in the co. in Ober Schleissheim, entered the Army in April 1958 and arrived overseas in June 1960 on this tour of duty.

The 22 year old soldier, whose arents live in Rumson, was

graduated from Valley Force Military Academy, Wayne, Pain 1957 and attended Pennsylvania State University.

Mitchell Favored In Student Poll

Republican James P. Mitchellis favored by a nearly two-toone margin over his Democratic opponent, Richard J. Hughes, in their gubernatorial contest by the students at Union Junior Col-

In a student poll conducted by the political science department. former Labor Secretary Mitchell polled 408 votes to 238 for former Judge Hughes. Three hundred and one students said they were undecided.

"It is significant that there are still a third of the students polled who have not yet reached a decision in this election. They could, of course, if this samping were to hold throughout New Jersey be the deciding factor n-the-election, "Prof. Saul-Or-

kin, head of the political science department, said.

The-poll also showed that 450 students consider themselves Democrats and 353 consider themselves Republicans. This means a considerable number of students who think of themselves

as Democrats favor the Republican candidates for governor, Prof. Orkin pointed out. About 95 percent of Union Junior College's 1,000 students participated in the poll-

- State aid to education is con sidered the major issue in the gubernatorial compaign with a Morris county jetport and broadbased tax or taxes as the next most important issues in the race President John F. Kennedy was favored by 462 students in last

year's contest with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who_ was favored by 404 students. President Kennedy has done a good job since-taking-office-in-

January according to 524 stuients-polled, while 187 students think he has done an excellent tob and 32 think he has done a poor job. Fifty-five students had no opinion.

Vice President Nixon has retained his popularity with the Re-

publicans at Union Junior College They answered this question as follows, "If you favor the Republicans, which of these three leading candidates would you like to see gain the Républican presidentail re- Mon in 1964"? Nixon, 243; Rockefeller, 158;

Goldwater, 88. .The poll was taken before Mr Nixon announced he would-not be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, but would seek the California gubernatorial nomination next

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ber accompanied by a Surety Company Cerlificate stating that said Surety Company
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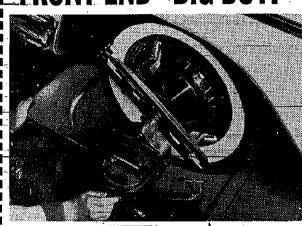
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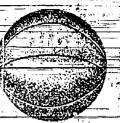
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LYAREA SPORTS COVER



Dick Schwartz

We stayed away from Yankee Stadium this season, not because any personal animosity against the greatest baseball machine e game has ever produced but because of time elements involved nd the nightmarish experience of driving to the Bronx through the etwork of repairs that loom like a bombed-out monster on andround the George Washington Bridge.

But last Sunday was different. years past we would never have -season affair, especially after e pennant had been captured o weeks hence. But as we said, nis finale was to be an excepon. It turned-out to be a humrous game, a sadgame, a boring

We certainly are glad we made e trip to The House That Ruth uilt. -.. and the traffic wasn't

With camera in hand we erched in a front row box behind home plate, cursed the reining screen-that made the field ppear to be laid out like a waffle

on, and waited. It didn ttakelong. in the fourth frame history was exched into the right field stands ith a filst home-run-off the-bat-of-Roger-Maris.

In all honesty we really didn't see the home run action until got to our darkroom a few hours later. We were too busy capping everything our viewfinder would pick up (including our in a moment of extreme excitement).

It was a great afternoon. A few minutes after the home-run. kid that caught, fought, or sat on the \$5,000 sphere, was hustled to the press_area by two stadium-policemen. It was difficult tell whether this boy was a hero or a culprit. The cops wouldn't -him-out-of-their-sight, or their grasp. They literally carried m from Mel Allen to Red Barber, to Dizzy Dean, to UPI photoaphers and AP photographers to Dan Topping and Del Webb. They finally carted him off into the dark recesses of a stadium

exit alley. . . Lucky kid... But the wildness of the game HOMERS had just begun. Midway through the next inning a little lad was beaned with a foul tip. Then a BRÉAK drunk spilled a full container of

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beer over the well-dressed wo-

man behind us. One of the stars

of the television series Naked-

City'-walked by, and a few sec-

onds later, an equally distin-

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into the TV booth going after a

pop foul, his gold cuff links

shining in the sunlight. A cute

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races show representation from

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particularly those from Union,

Middlesex and Bergen Counties

have dominated the elimanator

And the major number of en-

classes, have shown the "boss"

cars to be Fords, Chevrolets,

Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs, Pro-

-stock-classes-are-still-open for

expansion-as-racing-sports-car-

gas, altered and competition

The Manville racing surface is

bounded by a spacious parking

and spectator area, the ground

on both sides of which has been

Makes Team

John D. MacNair, a freshman

team. Last years.

at Nichols College of Business

Administration in Dudley, Mass. is a member-of-the varsity

Nichol's soccer team finished the

feat. MacNair formerly attended

Gov. Livingston Reg. High School,

in Berkeley Heights.

season with 11 wins and 1 de-

nuts:

classes.

classes.

treated weekly

merica, a ball worth \$5,000, and a girl doing homework-in-the-midst

bedlam. It-did-happen last-Sunday, and it-was good to be alive

Boosters Drive or Membership An intensive drive for new mhers is being conducted by

Highlander Booster Club, anganization of parents whose ildren are students at Goverr Livingston Regional High hool or who are interested in gh school athletics. New members will be accepted

a meeting of the group in the overnor Livingston Regional igh School cafeteria on Thursly, October 5, at 8:30 p.m. erested persons also may enoll in the organization during the Iscataway-Governor Livingston otball game here Saturday.

The Highlander Booster Club ells programs and refreshments all home football games and inducts other activities to raise nds for club projects. Last ear the club awarded a \$250 ollege scholarship to James ish, a football standout, who was lected for the award by the culty committee.

The club also presented the rst-annual-Mike Suchena Memoal Award to the school's outanding senior athlete and preented individual trophies to all rsity lettermen at a dinner tened_in_honor_of_the_school's

Currently the club is planning sell "Highlander Booster" ttons. It is expected that they III be available at Saturday's

Highlanders Wallop Bound Brook

Fresh from their biggest vic-e tory in their brief football history the Highlanders of Governor Livingston Regional High School are preparing for another big test this week when they play host to Piscataway High School at

2 p.m. The Highlanders posted a stunning 24-0 upset victory over Bound Brook High School last Saturday in Bound Brook. They'll be looking for a second straight win over an undefeated foe on Saturday.

Piscataway was tied by Man-ville, 13-18, in its opener when it lost a game-winning touchdown. ble at the goal line on the last play of the contest. Piscataway/then wallopedSt. Peter's of New Brunswick, 19-7.

Piscataway lost ahearthreaker to Governor Livingston last year. bowing 7-6 in the final minutes of play. The Middlesex County eleven will be thirsting for revenge against Al Brown's squad. The Highlanders thrilled their

supporters with the way they took

Bound Brook, 24-0.

charge of a favored Bound Brook team that is entertaining hopes of being a Somerset County Conteremee chappionship contender Bound Brook had won its conference sopener handily behind the

running of Ken Jinotti.

But both Bound Brook and linotti ground to an abrupt halt against the hard-hitting Highlander defense led by co-captains Jerry DiPasquale and Tony Rinalde and tackle Len Semon. Bound Brook threatened only once, moving to the Highlander 10-yard line in the third period before losing the ball on downs. Governor Livingston jumped

off to a 6-0 lead in the first period. Ben Russell took a punt on the Crusader 30 and crisscrossed with "Skip"-Flint, handing off the ball to Flint-who raced untouched-down-the sideline behind a cordon of Highlander blockers.-

A fumble recovery by Bob Clarksen set up a second Highlander touchdown in the second period. Clarksen-covered the ball on the Bound Brook 23 and from

LOOSE APPLE---Pigskin gets, away from Bound Brook offense and Gov. Livingston re-

covers. They picked up four loose balls last Saturday as they went on to romp over

NOT QUITE....Larry Stickle, Springfield Regional end has the ball, has the room

has the right idea, but Larry's feet ended up on the wrong side of the end-zone as

there Russell squirmed through right tackle and went all the way. DiPasquale set up a third firsting conspicions and district

terception on the Grusader 30. The Highlanders, scored in four plays, with a Frank Fish to Lynn Nesbitt pass from the Bound Brook 5 accounting for the score.

Rich Kelly set up the final Governor Livingston touchdown in the final period when he intercepted a Bound Brook pass on the Bound Brook 35. In five plays-the Highlanders had their fourth touchdown, and Russell his second, on a one-yard draw play over center.

Fish completed four of eight passes, but the Highlanders ability to move along the ground caused-them-to stick basically to a ground-attack. Six-penalties helped prevent further Highlander scoring.

Coach Brown may be expected to concentrate on developing a place kicker this week. He still is looking for a replacement for the graduated Ken Hamilton.

Raiders- 13 Canucks- $\it 0$

The Scotch Plains Raiders this tag over the weekend as they

shut-out a powerful North Plainfield eleven 13=0. The strongest effort of the day was the Raider defense. Offensively, the Plainsmen scored the first time they took over the ball, and the last time. Between these times, the Raiders

contained the Canucks who only

managed three first downs the

entire afternoon. The first touchdown for the victors was the result of a 77yard march in twelve plays. A 55 yard pass from Tony Novello to Bill-Lott made the score 6-0.

The final touchdown came in the last seconds of play when Sal Verini intercepted a Canuck pass and brought the ball to his T4. On the last play of the game. Tom Rutishauser galloped around right end for the tally.

The Raiders meet Springfield this Saturday in a game that shapes up as a real battle of County gridiron mite. Coach Chuck Nelson is working his boys with this in mind-,

Coaches All Agree

team to beat, "Seemingly kept to beat," Seemingly kept

three cou school athletics the. great extent, 'gemair "What do you think ...

school sports?" CHUCK NETSON, S PLAINS: "I feel that me important part of al. the conathieries is that the kids enjoy the sport they're partitionating in. They've got to love texpractice and if any particular box coase

enjoy the grind of practs in Saturday afternoon; the in bound to hurt you. Whether hi. school, college, or professional, desire of course has a great cleal to do with success, Natura ally, we like to see our boys clome out on top, but win or lose, we try to teach them that thus is the way it is in life, vou're never entirely a sinner nor a loser. We teach them to win like mon and lose like men

son Tech, upset conqueror of

Jeff erson last week, in Éliza-

beth on Monday—and traveled

to rieighboring New Providence

to test the Pioneers yesterday,

Tom orrow the-Highlanders face

anoth ier tartar in perennially rug-

ged Chatham next Wednesday.

playing Columbia High in South

Wa das, -a-three-sport letter-

man i or the Highlanders, is pac-

ing the soccer-team in scoring

through the first three games,

John booted home two goals

against Hillside and added

another in the Madison game.

has so ored twice, with Jubanow-

sky tal lying against Hillside and

Madiso n and Sawyer hitting the

nets in the Summit and Hillside

contest s. Kelly was credited with

wo asisists against Hillside,

while l'esta received a scoring

assist in both the Hillside and

Madison games. Sawyer picked

up an assist on Jubanowsky's

game-wi nning goal against Madi-

Juba nowsky and Sawyer each

Oran ge.

bern must dornet my loss they not re halk up, shake it off, and to on . the next challenge. -As <u>an all</u>pha...... life, the boys should pick they at it at attn-I believe that there are lew substitutes for athletics in seitm a boy on a straight course fo the finure."

developer mat

AL BROWN, BERKELEY. HEIGHTS: 'To me, probably the ircatest resson learned from high school sports, is sacrifice and self-dustipline. The athlete musimake recruices on the field asmyking of a man. The high school ball player must agend for all pasted around and banked at, and ted this can only aid a youngster. He learns yow to get alon with people, and Tearns how to react under pressure.

Winning) is a great part-of high school spore elado nor spatom wimmer way is merely aphysical satisfaction and has no bearing on manufation. The will to win is so important. It's a preat things and just trying to win brings out out... We teach our boys to lose gracefully, but to get out there and my with all then hearts to

HERB PALMER, DAYTON RE-GIONAL: ML Leould give you a pat auswor do-uns question I'd write, a back on the subject. I'll have to be a little negativeand say that one can never fell the effect 4th lette competition has on a boy total many years have gone by,

Of course, I can point up so. many advantages of authorics. fit from all phases of aeffort, and the boy who is a little weak in one aspect or another can-eomo_dut of a sports, season with a new outlook and more manure attitudes.

We have in excellent staff bor at Regional's athletic department. They not only coach the boys on the field, but also try to make men out of them in the Tocker room and in the classroom.

As I_sand_bettere, there's no one set duswer, and I'd venture to say that audence by themselves car not measure a great Fileal: But adifing sound high school program in general cam-mean a great deal, and this, is what we try to do where in Springfield. -We_want the boys-to-take-pride

these awailds and realize in later venrs whell-life, shoul for Eve still got the trest letter Lever won, and every time-I look a it it brings back memories which I realize now were with-point



Livingston Regional High School soccer team.

The Highlanders blanked-Hillside-High School, 4-0, on September 25 at Hillside and whitewashed Madison High School, 2-0,

the following day in Madison. Hundhar credits a powerful offense headed by John Wadas, Dave Jubanowsky, "Chat" Kelly, Bill Sawyer and Sam Testa-for. preventing Hillside and Madison from threatening the Highlander

The Highlander defense will have to give the forwards some

Bulldogs- 39 Crusaders- 14

Dayton Regional-stayed-on thecing of Johnson-Regional, at the losers field.

Bob Hartz sparked a groundgaining visitor offense with touchdown runs of 60 and 3 yards, and went for varied distances throughout-the-afternoon. Clark stayed in there in the

first half, taking a 12-7 lead as the boys broke for a rest. but in the second stanza, it was all Springfield.

Ron Purro, Larry Stickle and Joe Wuestman also scored for the Bulldogs, who launched most of their attack from the turf -rather than from the air."

'The reason they got away from us for a while in the first half," said Coach Palmer, "is that they pulled an unbalanced offense on us and we couldn't show the boys how to compen-Palmer cited Stickle and soph Bob Haas as doing ourstandin

Hartz, and a good effort by entire forward wall. FOLLOW=SPORTS

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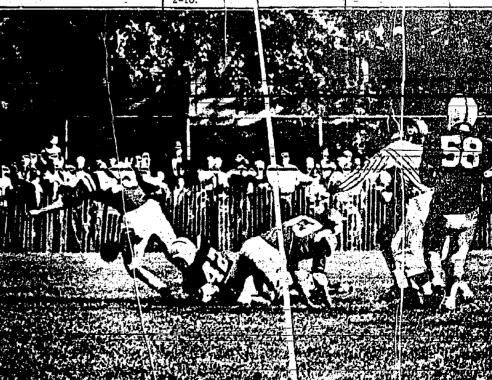
jobs, along with Purro, Apgar,

son. Jub anowsky also booted in the deci: ite goal agains Hill--side_-Rehberg Rolls League High

fect game 'earlier this summer, had a high game of 235 for the evening it i Springfield Sports League play. Other 200 bowlers were; Ray Argus, 230, M. Coburn, 207, W. Fischer, 265, Ray Hattersley, 203 and B. Colendrea,

games from Conte's Deli to take over, the first place in

Drexel's (Hean ers, 6-6, Carol's Tool, 6-6, Milt on's Liquor, 6-6, Bond Electronics, 4-8, P.B.A.,



TOUCHDOWN!!---Tom Rutishauser, Raider quarterback, goes twelve yards for a faurity period score against North Plainfield. Raiders ble inked visitors, 13.0.



League Play Ehrhardt Electronics held first place this week in Springfield Municipal League bowling play,

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WEEKEND SCHEDULE FOOTBALL pringfield Vs. Scotch Plains at Springfield ivingston Vs. Piscathaway at Berkeley Heights

ELECTED-Johnny Farrell, Baltudrol pro and former U.S. Ope golf champion, has been elected to the PGA Hall of Fame. The -60-year-old-Farrell-was-chosen-in-a poll-of-living-members-of-the PGA shrine, both professional and amateur, and is the 20thgolfer to be named since the honor list was established in 1940. years of progress Jeno In

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ANDREA AVITABILE, Plaintiff, MARY RUSSO, widow, and CAMBRIDGE IN-VESTMENT INC., a N.J. corporation, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FUR SALE OF

enty virtue at the place stated writ of execution to me directed "shall expose for sale by public fendue he the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 18th day of October A.D., 1961, at two o'clock in the aftermoon of

and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly side of Mountain Avenue, thereindistant northeasterly, the 1425,64 feet from the interpolation.

section of the same with the northeasterly side of Hillside Avenue (formerly Turkey Road), said point also being distant north-easterly along Mountain Avenue 1431,00 feet from the intersection of the same with the old northeasterly line of Hilliside Avenu Tormerly Turkey Road; thence (1) along sald side of Mountain Avenue North 47 degrees 36 minutes East, fifty feet; thence (2) South 42 degrees 17 minutes East, three hundred four feet and eighty five one hundredths of a foot; thence (3) South 47 degrees 36 minutes West, fifty feet; and thence (4) North 42 degrees 17 minutes West, three hundred four feet and eighty five one hundredths of a foot to Mountain Avenue and the point or place of BEGINNING.

Premises commonly known as #567 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$9,276,14 with interest from August 1, 1961 and costs The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

Raiph Oriscello, Sheriff Louis Miraglia, Atty.

September 21, 28: Oct. 5 and 12

BY PURCHASE BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY.OF UNION OF ONE C-950 FORD CHASSIS AND CAB., 1,000 GALLON PER MINUTE PUMPER FIRE ENGINE AND A TWO-STAGE CENTRIFUGAL

FIRE-PUMP; 500 GALLON-BOOSTER TANK AND COMPARTMENT STYLE BODY TO BE MOUNTED ON THE CHASSIS AND EQUIP-MENT APPERTAINING THERETO, APPRO-PRIATING THE MONIES NECESSARY TO PAY THEREFOR AND PROVIDING FOR

PAY THEREFOR AND PROVIDING FOR FINANCE OF THE COSTS THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union as follows:
Section I, That the Township of Springfield in the County of Union shall acquire; by purchase one C-950 Ford Chassis araclab, Look gallon per minute Pumper file Engine and a Two-Stage Centrifugal Fire Pump; 500 gallon Booster Tank and Compartment Style Body to be mounted on the Chassis and Equipment appertaining thereto, all as set forth and in accordance with certain specifications adopted by the Towncertain specifications adopted by the Town-ship Committee and on filed in the office of the Township Clerk,

Section 2. That-fur the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the provi-sions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incidental fliereto, there be-a hereby is appropriated the sum of \$27,000.00 of which the sum of \$1,350.00 is hereby ap-propriated from monies raised in budgets hereto adopted under the caption "Capital Improvement Fund Appropriation and of which-the-sum-of \$25,650,00 will be-raised by bonds, or bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield pursuant to the Local
Bond Law, consisting of Sections 40:1-1 to
40:1-88 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey: the estimated amount of money to be raised from all-sources for the acquisition of the 1,000 per, minute Pump, Fire Engine and

of \$27,000,00 of the foregoing sum of \$27,000, and 50 sums of money are estimated to be necessary to be expended as follows: a. For the acquisition of the 1,000 gallon

<u>per minute Pumper Fire Engine Chassis and</u>

Cab and Engine and other equipment to be mounted thereon pursuant to specifications the sum of \$26,249,00,
b. The sum of \$751,00 is estimated to be necessary to be expended for the following

Interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by law,
 Legal expenses,
 The cost of issuance of obligations

authorized for such purposes in-cluding printing and advertising of ordinances, resolutions, notices of sale and legal expenses. Section 3. To finance said purpose there, shall be issued pursuant to the provisions, of the Local Bond Law of the State of of the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey and in anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield, which-shell not exceed in the aggregate the sum Jor \$25,650,00, said notes shall bear interpst at a rate, which shall not exceed six (from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said law All matters with respect to each only an angle.

matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be deter termined by resolution to behaverinater adopted by the Township Committee.

Section 4. The period of usefulness of the alones defined fire apparetus and equipment forewhich said bonds, or hand anticipation notes,

Section's, The supplemental debt statement required by R.S. 401-1 or seq. has been made and filed in the Office of the Township Clerk and said statement shows the gross debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance in the amount of \$25,650,00 and that the obligations authorized by this ordinance will all be within the debt limitations prescribed by R.S. 401-16 N.J.S.A. Section 6. All other matters incidental to carrying out the purposes and provisions of this ordinance not herein determined shall be determined by resolution of the Township

determined by resolution of the Township Committee to be hereinafter adopted, Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after final passage and pub-

lication thereof, in accordance with law, I, Eléanore II, Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was incteduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening: September-26, 1961, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the sald Township Committee to be held on October 10, 1961, in the Spring-field Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any persons or persons interested herein, will be given an oppor-tunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk

Sept. 28th, October 5th

SUPPORT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE destruction.

in service at one time. However

the German family welcomed Mr.

On his return to this country,

he did not forget this or the girl

he left behind. Returned here

more than a year, he sent for

DeLeonard into their home.

Springfield Girl's Pen-Pal May Have

Solution For World Peace

Miss Diane DeLeonard, teenage good will ambassador, of 322 Milltown Road, is sharing Springfield with youngsters in her mother's former German homeland just all her mother parents, opening their home and heart, shared their fare with Diane's father, William, stationed there during World War 2.

The grandmother, Mrs. Georg Herz of Waiblingen, explained her kindness in those war-torn days by saying that she hoped another mother would extend similar hospitality to her own two sons serving in some strange land with the Nazi Army. "Above all else, we are all human beings" is her philosophy.

Diane explains it with "if everyone had a friend 'across' maybe the chances of war would be-slimmer, ""If you are friends, you do not fight with one another,"

Keeping this in mind, the 13 year-old example of good international public relations has undertaken the establishment of



Heidimarie Hasslet pen-pal relationship with an entire eighth grade class of the Mittelschule, a secondary school in Waiblingen, which her mother also once attended.



"It is a pleasure to join Diane

DeLeonard and her friends of

Springfield, New Jersey in send-

ing greetings to you in Waiblin-

gen. As one of the senators from

New Jersey, I become more

aware each year that people of

all nations must communicate

with each other in every way

possible so that we can emphasize our similarities rather than

any differences of opinion we

out by now that we have many

identical hopes and interests.

You hope, as we do, for lasting

peace. We in New Jersey enjoy

saying 'hello'', to you, and we

look forward to your friendship

and letters with enthusiasm and

affection." Signed, Senator

Diane's project "snowballed"

from a simple beginning two

years ago. As a member of Girl Scout Troop 742 under Mrs.

Trudy Landau, she decided to

A requirement for the badge

was writing to a person in a

foreign country. She wrote her

grandmother in Germany asking

Harrison A. Williams, Jr.

acquire a pen-pal badge.

"Diane and you have found

might have.

Mrs. William DeLeonard and Miss Diane DeLeonard As her mother, Mrs. Annelle DeLeonard says, "Diane is showing off Springfield." She is also sending the girls a scrapbook depicting both the past and the present of Springfield with newspaper clippings and snapshots as well as a booklet about New Jersey, the Florence M. Guadineer-School yearbook, and whatever else on which she canpossibly lay her hands to bring Springfield closer to Waiblingen. also an historic community. Helping her with the correspondence are ten other youngsters,

who are friends. Her efforts called to the attention of United States Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. are praised by him in a recent letter to her mother.

"She should be congratulated for making it her responsibility to build international understanding with at least a few of our

He further assisted Diane by forwarding the following letter to Otto Krauter, director of the German school, and to the children of the eighth grade class there: for the name of a girlscout in her neighborhood.

That started a long-time correspondence with Heidimarie Hasslet, 20, who even to this day, although she is several years older than Diane, continues to write her and often sends special little gifts and remembrances.
This experience was so thor oughly enjoyed by the Springfield girl that she began to question

her mother more about her school Finally her mother wrote to Director Krauter and asked whether an exchange of letters with girls of her own daughter's age might be started. The German girls responded enthusiastically to the idea and the letters began.

One_of Diane's first new pen pals was Steffi Graef, 13, of Stetten, just_outside_Waiblingen. The Mittelschule is a private secondary school for grades six to ten. A public school is provided for children in the lower grades. The town is located-in-



Steffi Graef

Chamber of Commerce Plans Xmas Lights

After a temporary stay in Newwhich has been beautifully reark, the couple moved to Springbuilt since its World War 2 field in 1949. Besides Diane, who s an eighth grade pupil at the It was during those days that Gaudineer School, they also have Diane's parents met. Mr. Detwo sons, Dennis, nine, and Doug-Leonard, who had almost a total

of three and a half years in Mrs. DeLeonard, herself, still service including 31 months ovwrites=to=her-school_and_former_ erseas, was stationed some six teachers. "I wouldn't be without to eight months in Germany with it," she says. She also exchanges the 649 Topographic Engineers. letters' with a Polish girl, who Diane's mother had reason not once was taken in the Herz famto like Mr. DeLeonard; he was ily as a daughter and who later fighting against her country, her returned to Communist Poland, two brothers were in the Nazi

with a French girl, who befriended Mrs. DeLeonard's brother when he was serving with the German armed forces in

As for Diane's new pen pals, Mrs. DeLeonard concludes, "Who knows, maybe some day these same students will come

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Springfield

Alumna<u>e</u> To Hold Supper-Meeting

Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta will have covered dish supper at 7:30 P.M., October 11th. Mrs. M. A. Wilson of Murray Hill-will be

Assisting Mrs. Wilson are Mrs. R. F. Zalokar of Berkeley Heights: Mrs. W. E. Rich of Chatham, Mrs. R. G. Francy and Mrs. J. Pietch of Murray Hill; and Mrs. H. S. Bott and Mrs. J. W. Huil of New Pro-

A short business meeting will follow the supper. Mrs. Byron Maine, President, of Wayne, WIII

PTA-Plans-Mee

A meeting of the Executive P.T.A. was held in the home of P.T.A. President Frank Gross, 1203 Wyoming Drive, on Monday, October 2, 1961. At the meeting, Mrs. S.E. Kaplan, membership committee rhairman, announce membership drive on October 4, 1961. All parents of school-agechildren in Mountainside are urged to participate.

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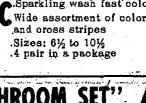
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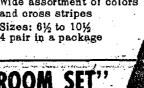
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Causes of the fires were cited by the State Council as follows: careless smoking or use of matches; misuse of electricity through defective wiring or overloading of electrical outlets with too many appliances and lamps; defective furnaces, flues and chimneys; careless use of portcleaning wearing apparel and home furnishings; and smoking in

The highest death rate by fire in the state last year was among persons 65 years of age and older.

of age. In the age group of 65 years or older 47 lives were lost, 23 in the age group under 5 years of age and 7 between ages 5-15 years. All were victims of home fires.

The Council points out that the state's record of the lives lost Land losses in damaged and destroyed property and equipment shows the need for carrying on fire prevention programs not only during Fire Prevention Week, which starts next Sunday (Oct. 8). but a continuous 52 weeks' drive to educate the public on the dangers of fires and how to prevent them.

The requisites for an adequate fire safety program to combat industrial fires will highlight the Management-Conference on In-



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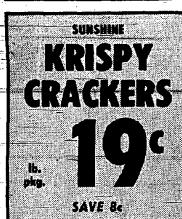
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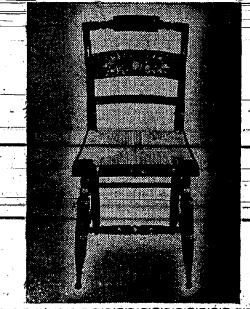
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Albert-Einstein Medical Center School of Nursing.

She was graduated from Dayton
Regional High School.

Borough Firemen Plan For Week

Using the theme, 'Can You Get Out," the Mountainside Volunteer Rire Department is launching a bettle on carelessness. neglect complacency in accor-

dance with Fire Prevention Week. The Department_will hold-anweek, Monday thru Friday-from three to five-p.m. when they expect youngsters and Scout organizations to visit the fire house and from seven to nine p.m. when adult groups or individuals are invited to show

up for the public inspection. The Department will also visit the Borough's schools on Monday and Tuesday mornings. On Monday morning at ten a.m., the crew will be at the Beechwood School for a demonstration of fire equipment. At eleven a.m., they will be at Echo Brook School for a practice drill. On Tuesday at ten a.m., they willput on a demonstration at the Deerfield_School, and at elevena.m., they will conduct a drill at Our Lady of Lourdes.

All interested citizens are cordially-invited-to-visit the Borough-Fire Department during Fire Prevention Week.

Fire Department To Inform Public

During-Fire-Prevention-Week 8-14, the Springfield Fire Department will run a film on home fire alarms: This movie will be shown in the General Green Shoping Center: From 8 p.m. to closing. This Film is intended to let the public know what is available in home alarms, other types of alarms will be shown on display in Newberry's Front win-

This film will be shown on request to clubs or organizations by calling the Fire House DR 6-

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Jewish Women Council To Begin In Summit

Following in the steps of their dedicated sister esections, the Greater Summit Section_of the National-Gouncil of Jewish Women, makes its bos to Summit at a Community Meeting to be held at the Suburban Hotel on Tuesday, October 10 at 8 p.m Mrs. Robert Max, president will preside. The entire Jawish Community of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham and Madison have been invited in addition to many local dignitaries, Mayor: Ogden Gensemer and the mayors of all the surrounding towns, presidents of all local Civic, service, social welfare and educational groups, as well as newspaper editors,

Rabbis and Clergy. The program is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Seymour Emmerglick and her committee consisting of Mrs. Samuel Gordon, invitations; Mrs. Irving Bean membership and hospitality; Mrs Richard Jaffer, mailing; Mrs. Basil Levin and Mrs. Michael Zelkind, guests; Mrs. Norman Freedman, speakers; and Mrs.

Robert Wilson, phone squad. The guest speaker, Mrs. Raphael R. Goldenberg, is the national recording secretary of the National Council-of Jewish

Women and a member of the National Executive Committee. She was president of the Paterson Section from 1947 - 49 and initiated the Golden Age Club and YMHA in that community during her term. She was prewdersey Region. from 1953-57. In Paterson, Mrs Goldenberg is serving on the May

Goldenberg is serving on the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Services for the Aging, and sheis a vice-president of the Jewish Family and Children's Services and a member of the Board of the Jewish Community Council. A highlight of the evening will be a half hour film "A Small Triumph" narrated by Alexander Scorby and written by Morton Wishengrad. It tells the story

of one of the many projects Council undertakes. Those who have seen this film before have been inspired by the work of the National Council of Jewish Women, an organization that has dedicated their time to service where it is needed, when it is needed and for any group that is in need

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Board of Health Will Study Fluordination

Springfield Board of Health at recent meeting in Municipal Building voted to further study fluoridination of the water supply following the receipt of a communication from State Commissioner of Health RoscoeP Kandle.

The Springfield board had approved the fluoridnation plan in 1952 but the present board, composed of new members, felt-it would-like-to-conduct-its-ownstudy, especially at this later date when more information and data are available on the subect. It is presently taking no stand on the matter until this

information is forthcoming. Dr. Robert Milligan, health officer, was instructed to present the latest findings to the board. Springfield is one of 13 communities served by the Commonwealth Water Co. of Summit.

The hoard's action was taken after receiving the following letter from State Commissioner of Health Kandle addressed to Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies: "As State Commissioner of

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BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board Adjustment held on September 28 the ap-lication as submitted by The Harmony House, Rt #22 Hghy, for a variance to construct a detached business—sign in front of store, (Block 75 Lot 9A) was approved. Said appuration is on the in the office

of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment (Building-Inspector, Room #208) and is avail-Robert - Pellegrino, Secretary

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NEW HEAD OF REALTORS. Mrs. Harriet L. Moore who has been elected President of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood which also includes Springfield.

Name Springfield Lady President Of Realtors

For the first time in its 51year history, the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood has as its leader for 1962. a lady president. She is Harriet L. Moore, -president-of a real estate firm of the same name in Millburn, New Jersey.

However, her active career in business, civic and social affairs have made her widely known throughout the entire state. There is virtually no office within the Board itself in which

she has not served either in the chairmanship capacity or as an

Bazaar Discussed

The 8th annual Auction, Bazaar and Carnival of Temple Beth Ahm was the subject of discussion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murkin of Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield.

The preliminary plans call for the construction-of seventeen game booths. The ferris wheel, pony rides, merry-go-round, contests, cotton candy and custard machines, will be on hand all day starting at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served in the Evergreen Lodge building.

Among the many items that will find their way to homes via the bazaar will be a cashmere sweater trimmed with mink, a 30-gallow-hot water heater, 100 piece imported china dinner-set. combination typewriter desk and chair, puppies and a week atthe beautiful Barcelona Hotel atand your governing body in ac- Miami Beach, Florida.

active participant. Her attendance record in matters relating to Board activities is believed to be unequaled.

Most notably she has served as chairman of the Education Committee, chairmanship of the Multiple Listing Committee, Chairman of the Women Realtors Group for the New Jersey Board of Realtors, and vice-chairman of a host of other operating committees. Among Mrs. Moore's other distinctions is the fact that she is the past president of the Professional and Business-Woman's Club of the Oranges.

Miss Buckalew Soon to Retire

Miss Olive G. Buckalew, 108 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, will retire on Monday (Sept. 25) from New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. She is a service assistant in the 95 William St., Newark, central office and has been with the

> Miss Buckalew came into the Bell System as a student operator in o923 and in the years following worked as an operator in Newark toll office and the Summit, Morristown, and Millburn central offices. She went to Oakland. Calif.-in-1943, returning to New Jersey Bell in 1944. On April l, 1956 she became a service. assistant at the Mitchell exchange, her present position: 🧧 -Miss-Buckalew-is-a-memberof Orange Council, H.G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of Americe

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Sister Kenny Needs Help

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sident in charge of the Springfield office of the bank, is treasurer of the Sister Kenny Foundation Fund with William Chirgotis, Springfield architect, the

Union County Chairman. Both appeal to all residents

of Springfield to aid "this worthy cause by making checks payable to the Sister Kenny Foundation and mail to the Springfield office of the National State Bank."

Expect Large Swim Tryout

Frank Ketcham, head coach, of the Westfield Y.M.C.A. Boys swimming team announced that about 250 boys will tryout for the Westfield team on October

5, 6, 8 and 12th at the "Y" pool. All-youngsters from last years-team-must-tryout-for-this years squad ags well as boys desiring to join the team for the first time.

- The tryout times by ages is as follows: October 5th 7-8 A.M. boys age 13 to 17, October 6th 6-7 P.M. boys 10 and under, October 8th 12:30 - 2, all divers and October 12th 7-8-A.M. all boys eges '11 and 12, Ages should be determined as of December

1, 1961. Youngsters who have already left their home at the "Y" for tryouts have been mailed a-registration form for tryouts along

with all members of last years team. These forms must be returned to the "Y" by Monday,-October 2nd at 5 P.M. Boys who have not registered for tryouts may pick up registration cards at the main desk of the YMCA.

Last year the Westfield YMCA two boy's swim team lost one dual meet, that to Montclair by a 91 to 90 score. The teams won 4 of 5 sectional YMCA age group meets won both league ch ionship; and place second to Wilmington, Delaware in the UMCA Central Atlantic championships. Serving on the coaching staff with Keitcham this year will be

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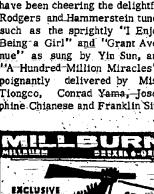
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Y' To Resume **Adult Art Class**

Adult classes in painting and sculpture are being resumed this year at the Elizabeth YM-YWHA and are open to all members of the Association. The course in painting will be taught by Mr. Armando Sozio, on Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 P.M. star-Ing on October 5.

Mr. Sozio is well-known in New Jersey Art Circles. He has been the president of the New Jersey Water Color Society and has exhibited at many of the important shows throughout the country.

Mr. Sozio, a former teacher of Art at Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, is a graduate of the Newark School of Fine and Instrial Arts, the New York Unrsity School of Fine Arts and

National Academy of Design.

Grambach. Sculpture classes under the rection of Lloyd Glasson will begin on Sunday October 8 at 10:15 A.M. and will continue on Sunday mornings for 10 ses-

__Mr. Glasson has a Bachelor sung by Richard Khan in the night of Fine Arts degree from the Art Institute in Chicago and a Master's Degree in Fine Arts from Tulane University, He was an instructor of Sculpturing and Art at Tulane and at Newcomb College. Mr. Glasson is at present a member of the staff

> Both of these courses is open to Y members and registration should be made early as the number of students in each class in limited.

of the Newark Museum.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Selma Lieberman at the Elizabeth Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.

Homemaker Course Open

Interested homemakers car now register for the leader training-course in intermediate dress-

Mrs. Carolyn Yuknus, Associate Home Agent of the Union County Home Economics Extension Service said this class will be at the South Side Firehouse, Raritan Road, Scotch Plains.

The dates are Wednesday, October 18, 25, Tuesday; October 31, Wednesday, November 8 and 15. All sessions are from 9:30 A.M. to Noon, There is no charge for the course.____

He also studied under John R. As a volunteer leader, each class member is asked to share what they have learned with a small group in their own neighborhood. Mrs. Yuknus said that this leadership program pro-

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During the class each member will make a dress for herself. Mrs. Yuknus urged interested. homemakers to call the Home Economics office at the Court House Annex, Elizabeth 3-5000 to register for the class, and to know what supplies to bring to the first session on October 18.

Amazing Tov Teaches Kids

An amazing new toy has recently been developed by the National Communication Laboratories, of New York City, specialists in jubenile communications. Called the Automatic Tutor, it serves the dual purpose of providing children with enjoyment by the hour and at the same tiem greatly increases their retention of school subjects. Children can play with it either

by themselves or with other children, providing both the fun of improving their own scores or of competing with their friends. Yet all the time they play they rs so that even children of first

are also learning, since the toy has been set up by the developage, and below, can program their own learning in reading, simple arithmetic and other sub-

jects. At the same time it is vice. equally adaptable to alding the sixth-grader master more complicated areas of math, spelling and history.

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Although it has not yet been distributed in stores, it can be obtained on a C.O.D. basis, with a_full money-back guarantee if not satisfied, by writing to the National Communication Labor-York City. The price is \$4.98,

earn Rules

Forty women and men in Eastern Union County learned how to call a meeting to order, conduct elections, preside over discussions and handle group situations according to parliamentary law during the two sessions on Parliamentary Prodedure just concluded.

Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, home agent in Union County for the Rutgers University Extension Service, arranged this program for community organization officers. Mrs. Phyllis Greer, extension human relations specialist of Rutgers University, gave the instruction.

This program is one the many and varied educational opportunities offered to Union County residents by the county Home Economics Extension Ser-

Although most of the Extension Service meetings are for homemakers and deal with home economics subjects, this series was open to all men and women interested in learning to conduct meetings-more smoothly ind-correctly. Mrs. Armstrong points out, however, that practice of approved parliamentary procedure is of considerable importance in a number of areas of concern to the home economics office. It saves time for rall Me metabores 1 lay from confusion and wrangling resulting from lack of knowledge of or failure to observe correct procedures, also may cause antagonisms and resentments. As a result the needed objectivity of members, helpful to good rapport and the cooperative spirit, may be endan-

gered. Among those enrolled in these sessions were officers or board members of a wide variety of community organizations Among these were Parent-Teacher Associations, Federated Women's Clubs, church societies, hospital labor unions and other community groups. Eleven different communities were represented.

A program—called "Live Long and Like It," a series of discussions conderning the personalrelationships, financial security and nutrition and health in later vears, begins on October 9, at the Home Economics office. Court House

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Must Face School State Tax Issue

'The tax issue has got to ! be faced!"-That is the demand to-candidates in the November 7 election-from 10 statewide organizations which want increased state aid to local school districts through a new state broad-based

Joined together as the Committee for School Support, the organizations, which have over 636,000 members, are asking cand this to come to grips with what they feel is the most important issue in the campaign: high property taxes which will continue to climb unless the state enacts a levy on either sales or _income.

The Committee thinks_most New Jersey homeowners -- especially those whose taxes went up this year--will agree that the time has come for the state to shift from its high dependence on property taxes.

The "face taxes" declaration appears in a statement on "Taxation Issues." which Committee Chairman Leonard E. Best of Summit mailed vesterday to everyone whose name appears on ballots for the elections. The statement says: 'The 1961 Legislature recognized this problem and directed the Commission on State Tax Policy to re-examine the means of providing increased state financial assistance for the public schools and to make a special study of the adequacy of present state aid to meet the expanding needs of the public school system throughout the state....It is essential that the new Governor and the new Legislature be ready to consider the findings and recommendations of this report and be free to act upon them."

The statement points out that in New Jersey local property taxes are third from highest in the nation. On the other hand, New Tersey has the lowest statelevel taxes in the nation.

School and government costs will continue to rise in coming years, says the Committee for School Support. Unless the legislature enacts a broad-based tax at the state level, its statement says, property owners will have to pay the bills through higher Robert Bennett.

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—A state sales or income tax would provide school funds more fairly than the property tax, according to the-Committee. It

"Local property taxes now involve wide inequities among taxpayers and great variations among communities. For comparable schools, the taxes on a-\$15,000 home can be as low as in one community and as

high as \$535.50 in another. The Committee urges the new Governor and Legislature to move promptly and not to be delayed by suggestions for a referendum or dedication. The statement says taxes are the responsibility of the Covernor and Legislature, who should study the whole tax picture and act in light of all available facts. "Voters can hardly be expected to say they 'want' a specific tax," it adds.

The Committee also announced its opposition to dedication, saying that the State Constitution, adopted in 1947, had abondoned that procedure and would have to be amended. The statement says: 'The best assurance the schools will get needed revenue from tax reform is a good state school aid formula written into state law."

Installation Held

Last Saturday night at the egion Hall at a joint installation ceremony, Continental Post 228 and its Auxiliary installed their new officers for the ensuing year. Past County and Past Post Commander Ray Schramm headed the Legion installing team while Florence Nielsen, a Past President led the Auxiliary installation. The following officers were installed:

Commander, John E. Wentz, lr.; vice commander, Thomas Dougherty; 2nd vice_commander, Alfred Rutz; 3rd vice_commander, Leroy Roberts; finance officer, Joseph Dubiel; adjustant, Stewart Douglas; judge advocate, Robert Dougherty; chaplin, Raymond Daudelin; sgt. at arms, William Weber; service officer

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Urges Conservation

Senator Harrison A. Williams-Jr. (D.N.J.) askedurban dwellers of the United States to become the "most ardent of conservationists in the years to come.

"We in the crowded East." he said, "sometimes tend to think that a conservationist is someone who is trying to save a canyon in the west-or wild life up north Actually, we in the cities and suburbs of metropolitan areas today have the most to gain from adequate protection of what we now emov and development of the resources for recreation and

sound economic growth." The Senator made his comments today at the dedication of the Sandy Hook Marine Laboratory in remarks prepared for delivery this afternoon at 2 p.m. He-accompanied-Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall from Wsshington, D.C., for the ceremonies and for an informal inspection tour of this peninsula.

Sandy Hook has been the subject of discussion in Washington by Secretary Udall, Department of Defense officials, Governor Robert B. Meyner, and representatives of New Jersey State

Department of Conservation and Economic Development. The Army, which now maintains the peninsula as a military-base, has agreed to study long-term plans for-development o the area for public recreation.

Today's ceremony was a formal dedication of a Marine Game Research Jenter established at Sandy Hook to carry out provisions of the marine game fish research bill passed in 1959. Under the direction of Dr. Lionel Walford, its staff is conducting studies on marine game fishing and acilities, nursery habitats of game fish, and related subjects.

Senator Williams, acting as host for New Jersey, commented

"The founding of this research center on this relatively unpopulated-peninsula is a reminder-that the resources of the sea, likethe resources of land, are not un-

At one time, we may have thought that we could always pull game fish from the ocean at will, taking and never replenishing. Our sea surrounds us, we said. If a fisherman knew where to look for fish, he would find them.

'The fish are still there; our sports fishermen still-take-rich yields from these waters. But rich yields today |could mean shortages tomorrow unless we "Department of Interior

stadies indicate, for instance the of our coasts in 1960. It has been predicted that this number will be ten million by 1965. Salt water sports fishermen caught more then three million fish in just one bay of Long Island two years ago. Similar statistics are available from all parts of the nation.

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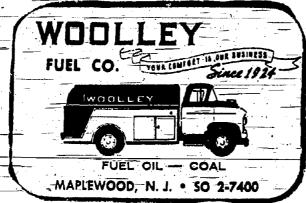
Research tells us that we shall have two salt water anglers for every present one by 1976 and 4 1/2 for every one by the turn of the century. How much more evidence do we need of the research to increase present productivity? ----

"And so we have this labora. tory here today and other programs under way as part of the marine game fish research program. Perhaps we must do more in this area, but at least, we have started. Our resources will be protected if citizens and their government will work together intelligently in future years.

"The lesson to be learned from this research center shouldn't be lost on this nation.

"If we're willing to face up to the fact that some resources of the ocean can be exhausted if we permit them to be, we should become more actively aware, too,





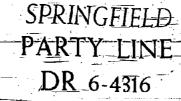


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The Bow and Aroow Manor was

the scene of a gala luncheon on-Friday afternoon, September 22, en the ladies of Briar Hills three of their neighbors on twentieth wedding anniversaries. Guests of honor were Mrs. Morty Feuerstein, Mrs. Fred Newbarth and Mrs. Seymour Wortzel. Twenty-five guests partook of the delicious smorgasboard at the gaily decorated table on this Both California and Florida, for festive occasion.

> birth of their second child. Joan Leslie, on September 27 at Overlook Hospital. Little Joan weighed in at an even seven pounds. Big sister is three-year-Newcomeers to Springfield are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Baer, who

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Terry,

have moved from Brooklyn, N.Y. to 84 Twin Oaks Oval. Youngsters in the family are twelveyear-old Andrew and elevenyear-old Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buck

ley, of 531 SO. Springfield Avesented her husband with a baby daughter. The new addition ar-

rived at Overlook Hospital weighing seven pounds, fifteen ounces, and has been named Donna Ellen. She put in an appearance just in time to be a wonderful tweny-sixth wedding anniversary present for a-pair of very proud grandparents.

Lorrie Lewis (of 385 Milltown Road) who has always enjoyed telling her friends about faraway places she has visited is more than ever before sold on travel. Lorrie is-now associated with Fischer Bros. Travel Bureau and claims that selling travel is a job of pure love.

Robert Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett of 78 Sherwood Road has started his freshman year at the Newark College of Engineering, where his main field will be electrical engineering. Robert, who graduated last June from Governor Living

Heights, is a member of the Air Force R.O.T.C.

Dr. and Mrs. George Widon and family have moved from Linden to their new-home at 46 Mohawk Drive. Small fry in the family are Michelle, Gavin and Keith, who are eight, five and three years old respectively. Dr. Widom is a chiropractor with offices-in-Linden-and-he-expects to open a Springfield office in the neaf future.

Seven-year-old Nancy Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss of 45 Laurel Drive, is probably one of the younges the Trailside Museum. While visiting relatives in Syracuse recently Nancy went fossil hunting in a gorge and brought back a rock containing fossils that are estimated to be four hundred million years-old. Her treasure is now -on loan to the Trailside

Here's a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. John Flood and three-yearold Mary Ellen, who moved from Nutley, N.J. to 33 Tower Drive. Mr. Flood is associated with the Bergen Iron Works in Carlstead.

Your Library

One of the services of the Free Public Library of Springfield which is most appreciated is the small reading area around the fireplace. Readers love to sit there and browse. Very sel-

ston-High-School-in-Berkelewall dom is the sofa or chair without at least one occupant. Here people read magazines and newspapers. Occasionally someone_reads a bit of a book while waiting for an appointment, or to test the book

> before taking it home. -----The Springfield Library has subscriptions of receives as gifts well over seventy five magazines. It also has four daily papers; The New York Times, Christian -Science-Monitor, Wall-Street-Journal, and The Advocate. The last is a gift and the Wall Street lournal was at one time a gift from the local bank. When this bank joined the chain, the paper was discontinued, but so many es a more apon the pour nal" that it was decided to subscribe to it.

Besides the dailies, there is the Springfield Sun. A file of these is saved. This file is complete except for issues between September 28, 1945 and December 25, 1947. If anyone knows where these issues can be found. the Springfield Library would be pleased to complete its lile.

Since space will not permit th storage of the bulky newspapers themselves. The New-York Times is being collected on microfilm This series begins with January 1957. These films are a great help when the demand is for recent history.

The brass furnishing of the fireplace (andirons, fire tongs, shovel, and poker) were bequeathed to the Library by Miss Sarah Bailey when she left the Township of Springfield her home in 1941, to be used for a library These all help make this area an attractive place to read.

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representative, Mrs. Paul Uslan sarety_recreation, Mrs. Howard .W. Osbahr: and newsletter, Mrs Morris Learner.

Frat Alumnae Plan Meeting

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega Fraternity plan the first meeting of an Evening Group to be held at the home of Mrs. Keith Rennard, 36 Evergreen Drive, Berkeley Heights, on Thursday, October 12 at 8:00 p.m.

!This group will enable members of Chi Omega who go to business or who have small chil-

the regular luncheon meetings to participate in alumniactivities" explained Mrs. Oliver O. Deane Jr., President of the Alum Chapter. Any Chi-Omega-interested fact either Mrs. Rennard, c

Mrs. Aba Baksliandeh, Alumn Secretary, 373 White Oak Ridge Road, Shori Hills.

Assisting Mrs. Rennard as coostesses for the October 12th meeting are: Mrs. L.R. Bowyer 23 Gales Drive. New Providence: Mrs. Mushinz, 33 Rockaway Avenue, North Plainfield; Mrs. Olver O. Deane, Jr., 252 Short Hills Avenue, Spring; ield; and Mrs. Aba Bakshaliden; 272 Wis. Oak Ridge Road, Short Hills.

ALMOST AN EAGLE HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Doug Sanders, 28-year-old golf pro with the phone booth swing, never had seen the Wethersfield Country Club course until the 10th Insurance City Open. He hit his first tee shot 290 yards. His second shot, a chip of 45 yards hit the cup and went three feet past the hole. He sank the putt

Sanders had three more birdles nd only one bogey for a threeunder par 68 in the pro-amateur section of the ICO. His amateur partner, Jimmy Grant, only 19 but a scratch player, shot a 67 on his own ball. Grant is a sophomore at the University of Houston

for a birdle three.

Tag Week Slated To Get Under Way

Tag Week solicitations getting under way Monday, Oct. 9-will enable Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, to raise funds for the vast program of services in which the organization participates.

The local chapter will continue its canvass for funds through Sun-

The overall Tag Week solicitation chairman for the 32 chapters which comprises Northern New Jersey Council is Mrs. Samuel Fringold of Colonia, assisted by Mrs. Leo Grossman of Colonia, co-chairman.

Locally, Mrs. Frank Hodes of Briar-Hill Circle is chairman of the force of women workers who will canvass the community for funds during the week. She will be assisted by the following committee workers: Gert Choda, Selma Foxy, Florence Adler, Rhoda Schester, Amalia Terry, Dianah Shaw, Ethel Pillar, Paula Gash, Gert Hollander, Alice Weinstein,

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Youth Organization; Hillel Found dations on university campuses throughout this country, Canada, Israel, England and Cuba; the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, Colo; the Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark.; Veterans Service program: and the B'nai Birith Homeforthe Aged in Yonkers, N.Y.

"'B'nai B'rith-has-proven_itself to be a true service organization," points out Mrs. Frank which can give immediate service wherever and whenever service is needed. The program of B'nai B'rith influences the lives,health, emotional and social well being of every man, woman and child regardless of race, religion or national origin.

'We-hope, therefore, that the community will help support our vast B'nai B'rith program of service so that we in turn can help

Zeidner In Navy

the Navy according to Senior Chief Sonarman, Joseph R. the recruiting station at the courthouse.

Murray Zeidner, he joined in the Navy's High School Graduates Training Program. He is a June graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Mr. Zeidner joined in the birthday anniversary.

He was sent to the Great Lakes, 111., Naval Training Center for nine weeks of recruit training. After completion of training he will return to Springfield=for-a-14 day leave before reporting to a technicial school in the field he has selected at the time of

Miss Durand In Training

Miss Patricia Durand of Springfield, started classes this week at Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing in New York City. Before transferring to the School of Nursing, Miss Durand was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Douglass College. She is the daughter of Godfrey A. Durand, 162 Short

Hills Ave., Springfield.

Part of the entering student group of ninety-four young women from twelve states and four foreign countries, Miss Durand will' become a part of the class of 1964. As the Cornell University New York Hospital School of Nursing offers a collegiate program, she is a candidate for a-

nursing schools in the country. Miss Durand will live in the Vurses Residence, 1320 York Ivenue, New York City.

Dr. Davis To **Participate**

intendent of the Union County Regional High Schools, is scheduled to participate in the program of the New Jersey School Super-intendent's Association Convention in Atlantic City on October 18th. The theme of the convention is "Developing Quality Ed-

ucation." Dr. Davis wilkaddress the clinic session concerned with summer and Saturday school enrichment programs. He will describe the Saturday morning programs for the college-bound seniors which have been in effect in the Regional District for the past few years. Other participants on this panel-include Dr. Harry Packer of Southern Ocean Regional and Mr. Granville Thomas, super-

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