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Ceremonies Arranged For Post Office Dedication This Saturday

announced today that the new post office building located at 210 Mountain Avenue, will be dedicated on Saturday February 3,

A program for the civic dedication ceremony has been arranged by Leonard E. Best, General Chairman of the Dedication Committee. The program will open with musical selections by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band followed by opening and introductary remarks by Postmaster Del Vecchio.

Remarks by Mayor Philip Del-Vecchio, Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer and Senator Harris A. Williams will follow the invocation.

Senator Williams will present to Postmaster A.V. DelVecchio a flag which has flown over the Capitol Building in Washington D.C. The principal address will be given by William T. Farley, Field Services Officer, representing the Post Office Depart-

The official flag raising will be conducted by the combined Color Guard of the Continental Post #228 of the American Legion and Battlehill Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The program will close with an inspection of the new bilding by the general public at vilch time

refreshments will be served. Postmaster Del Vecchio extends to each and every resident of Springfield and to their friends a most cordial invitation to attend the dedication.

Construction was started in the new facility on Septem<u>ber 2</u>7, 1961, and the building was occupied by the post office on January 29, 1962. The new facility contains a gross area of 8,952 sq. ft., including the mailing platform with 18,000 sq. ft.

of exterior improved area. The post office is occupied under the Post Office Department's Commercial Leasing Program, which permits private ownership of the building while being leased to the Government.

Thus the owner will pay local real estate taxes while the post office occupies the building, Furtheremore, the Post Office De-

Many Activities-At-Methodist Church

The Alethea Bible Class of the Methodist Church of Springfield will meet Monday at 8:00

The next meeting of the Official Board will be held at the Parsonage Tuesday, February 6 at 8:00 p.m. All married men on the Board are invited to bring their wives and all-married women-are-invited-to-bring-their -husbands.-

The next Cafeteria Luncheon will be February 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This is open

to everyone. . The Annual Smorgasbord will be held February 22-from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

was limited solely to the purchase of new post office equipment. proved service. Postmaster Del Vecchio cordially invites all postal-patrons to attend the dedication cere-

facilities designed to provide im-

The Postmaster also invites all of the Springfield post office to monies on Saturday, February visit the new post office and be- 3, at 2:30 p.m.

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE Springfield, New Jersey

Dear Patron:

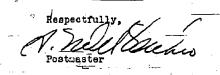
You are cordially invited to attend the dedication ceremonies of your new post office located at 210 Mountain Avenue, at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 3, 1962. The

High School Band. Refreshments will be served during an open house and inspection of the new building. Come-and spend a pleasant, informative hour with your postal employees on the

dedication program will feature the Jonathan Dayton Regional

occasion of the dedication and inspection of your new-post

The whole family is invited and please bring a friend,



New P. O. Building Now Open

began operations from the new location at 210 Mountain Avenue.

All service from the old building has been discontinued. There is no change in service at the two contract stations.

The new building incorpates the use of two seperate lobbies, one containing post office boxes and mail drops, and the other the serice windows for the sale of stamps, money orders, parcel post, and all other postal trans-

The new Springfield post office that in the very near future a stamp vending machine will be installed in the box lobby for the sale of stamps when the service obby is closed. -

> The Postmaster stated the folowing hours will be observed at he new location: BOX LOBBY & MAIL DROPS:

Daily, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, -6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday & Holiday, 10:30 a.m.

to 4 p.m. WINDOW SERVICE: Daily, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 M No window service on Sundays

Township Rabbi Named **Mental Health Director**

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, 10 Berkeley Road, Springfield was elected to the Board of Directors of the Union County Association for Mental Health at the 17th Annual Meeting of the Association held on January 29, 1962, at the Kingston Restaurant Morris Avenue, Union. More than 100 members and guests attended the banquet.

-Rabbi-Levine-spiritual-leaderof Temple Beth-Ahm, is a member of the Springfield Rotary Club, the Chaplaincy Service of Overlook Hospital and has served as applanning advisor for the Annual Ministers Conference of the Union County Association for RABBI REUBEN LEVINE

James K. Baugher, Roselle.



Paper Drive This Sunday

The monthly scrap paper drive in—Springfield is scheduled for this Sunday, February 4.

The Continental Post American Legion will pick up all papers, maga-zine and other waste papers on Sunday.

All residents are asked to have the bundles tied and placed at the curbs to help these volunteers in their monthly collection.

Merchants Preparing Program

A revitalized Springfield Chamber of Commerce, buzzing with activity this week, is exploring a series of sales programs in the next few months which is expected to attract shoppers from all parts of this area.

Organized into seperate groups, each committee has been working overtime in an effort o get new programs moving.

Henry Grabarz, President of the Chamber declared that "there is such intense excitement, especially on the part of the Merchants Committee in Springfield, that we look forward to_an exceptionsly fruitful year in terms of organizing the business activity of the township."

Carl Becker, chairman of the professional committee, and Max Weiss, chairman of the industrial committee, both announced that programs were being formulated in their respective groups and that a luncheon date has already been set to invite Chamber members to participate in these pro-

Will Salesky, chairman of the merchants committee, was most enthusiastic. Reflecting this new interest, some twenty-four merchants in Springfield have joined existing Chamber merchant members, swelling the merchant total-alone, to almost ninety percent of it's membership goal.

At a meeting held this week. the merchants committee consisting of Wesley Lewandowski. Wally Kleinman, Gerard Hagerty, Mark Conte, Ike Freedman, Jerry Colantone, and Will Salesky, a board merchants program, aimed at stimulating business activity in Springfield was out-

Saul Freeman , Secretary of the Chamber, who, attended this organizational meeting, had this

"The merchant's intensity reflects the deep need our-township has had for so long a time

for a group of this character. "We now have the interest and leadership to succeed in fulfilling these programs. These merchants have sound and pro-

field conscious. "They are keenly aware of the tremendous business growth sur-

gressive ideas. They are Spring-

Have You Given To the March Of Dimes?



Koch, National State Bank executives; Peter Finnerty Springfield Chairman of the March of Dimes campaign; Drew WAITING FOR MOTHERS' MARCH REPORT---Members of Springfield March of Dimes Committee in front of the National Bank of Elizabeth office where Mothers Marchers Morrison, Arthur J. (Pete) Smith, executive and vice presibrought their door-to-door solicitations last night. Photo dent of the National State Bank; Russell Iyons, proprieabove, left to right, shows Arthur H. Vail and J. Theodore tor of Russell's Men's Shop; and Jay Bloom.

Tickets Ready For Air Mothers' March Gets Response Force Band Concert

Tickets for the U.S. Air Force Band concert to be held Sunday, April 1, were distributed to members of the Rotary Club Tuesday noon at its weekly luncheon in Baltusrol Golf Club, sessions resuming at the club after a

month's vacation due to repairs. Milton Billet and Dr. Harry Mehl, ticket chairmen, announced that concert tickets at \$1.50 for matinee and \$2.50 for the businesses of members as fol-

National State Bank, Crestmont Savings & Loan, Rappaport Spring Drugs, Milton-s-Liquors, Beacon Hill Company, Cake Cottage, Norwood Van Ness Optician, and Kay's Stationery, all on Morris avenue; Saks Fifth Avenue store 92 Millburn ave., and Charles Remlinger real estate agency, 769 Mountain avenue. In addition all club members will be handling

tickets. The Air Force Recruiting of fice at Elizabeth is planning to install several window displays on

conjunction with the concert. Dan Murray and Jerry Goldstein, general co-chairmen, announced-that-letters-have been sent-to-neighboring-Rotary-Club on the project and that all nearby high schools will be given an opportunity to attend, at a special group rate.

In soliciting various local industries, request is being made to provide blocks of seats for this

treat any man.

An eight = page program is being prepared for the musical portion of the concert, and a committee under the direction of Arthur H. 'Pete''-Smith, Jr. is planning to solicit listings throughout the township, all uniform size.

All proceeds of the concert will be for youth activities and

Faulty Title Ruling_Upset

The State Supreme Court has ordered the N.J. Realty Title Insurance Co. to pay \$10,000 on an insurance policy covering title to a tract of land in Route 22, Springfield Township.

The company had issued_a\$10, 000 policy on land purchased in 1946 by Maurice Sandler, He later transfered title to the land to the Sandler Realty Co. The property, however, was put back into Sandler's name when the realty company was dissolved in 1950.

Sandler died in 1955 and his two sons, Lewis and Richard, inherited the property. They tried to sell a portion of it to the Bell Telephone Co., discovered the title was faulty, and sued the insurance-company.

The insurance firm refused payment, claiming Sandler's transfer of the title to Sandler Realty Co. ended their liability.

Springfield's contribution to Gershin, William Oerbel, Jack the 1962 March of Dimes campaign came to a close last night when participants in the Mothers' March finished their door to door solicitation and made their reports at the Springfield office

Dorsky, saturated the Township

of the National State Bank of Elizabeth. The Mothers' March, under the supervision of Mrs. Lawrence

on every block in Springfield. Peter Finnerty, Springfield chairman of the 1962 March of Dimes, is preparing reports on the Township's contributions to this cause, and urges all those who haven't yet sent in their

to Arthur J. (Pete) Smith, vice president of the Springfield office of the National State Bank. Checks are to be made payable to the March of Dimes.

checks to do so, addressing them

In addition to the various block captains already published by Mrs. Dorsky as participating in the Mothers' March, the following also took part in yesterday's door to door campaign:

Mesdames August Caprio, Charles Morrison, Arthur Morris, Irwin Fink, Bernard Lesser. ymond-Schaffer, William-Fire nie, Morris Silverstein, Wilfred Murphy, Doneto Solazzi, Bruno Papciak, Calvin Ackerman, Robert Belliveau, Warren Halsey, Henry Tuzik, Allan Ballard, Jr., Henry McMullen, William Bjorstad, Walter Carney, Herbert Ginter, Robert Varner, Irvin

Smith, C. Vollherbst, Julian Lanes and David Weiss.

Also, Mesdames Edward Weis, A.C. Gromek, C. Fielding, Alfred Meslar, Richard Campbell, Gene Gonzales. Agnes Wayemado, Miriam Falier, Katerine Flockhart, Rose Parish, Helen Cooper, Edith Granick, Marilyn Schreiber, Ann Zeigler, Lucille Purkheiser, Ethel Smith, Dorothy Danziger, Gloria Genzer, Anita Borous, Elaine Baumrind, Claire Shelkotz, Phyllis Jacobs, Muriel Hochenson, Jerry Gould, Michael Passero, Jr., J. Fulmer, Sam Klugman, Marvin Goldman, Henry Wemischner, Stewart Fulton, Philip Del Vecchio, Stanley Freeman, Henry Huneke, Jr., Morris Learner, Vincent Larkin, Kenneth Demner, Bernard Budish, George Crimshaw and Mr. Melvin W. Hyams.

Dog Licenses For '62 Ready

Dog licenses for 1962 are due right now and every self respecting dog in Springfield should have that new tag on the collar The new licenses are

available at the office-of Township Clerk Eleonore Worthington in the Munici-

Dear Editor. . . What Happened To Me, Shouldn't Happen To a Man



TWASN'T GOOD! Tawny, deploring dog's troubles, telling his pal, Jason, what a nightmare it was spending a few days at (Photo Dick Schwartz)

I hope this will serve as a warning and save many others from a fate even worse than mine.

You see, Mr. Editor, I am a dog. My name is Tawny, and what We dogs don't have any PTA organization to protect us. We

don't have any unions. We just can't seem to get together. This is understandable, however, since I saw in last week's Sunday papers that there are over 493,300 dogs registered last year with the American Kennel Club. Poodles are the country's No. 1 breed. What chance have I with these up-turned-nose dogs? NOT THAT I'M FRUSTRATED, and it isn't a question of status in, the dog world. I've been very happy living on Milltown Road and I've made a lot of pretty good friends around the Woodside

section. I play all the time with Randy and Victor. Even little red-head Jason and I have lots of fun. Sometimes they let me lick that sweet

butter-ball of a sister, Janine. One day-I didn't know what came over me, Mr. Editor, but ever dogs have their off days and this was one of my worst. Perhaps, I should have seen a psychiatrist -- but I seem to be well adjusted and, besides, I've been warned not to get on the couch. (That's a joke I heard one night on television); "

There was no real reason for what I did because the family has been treating me like a real member of the family. They didn't feed me any of that junk dog food out of cans. I ate

with the family-juicy hamburgers and whole lamb-chops with most of the juicy meat on it. But, on this particular day, along about noon, I had been playing chase with Jason all morning while he was trying to listen to his

favorite Belafonte album on the hi-fi-.

I saw all that front lawn and the open road beckoning to me l flipped. I just brushed past the neighbor's toreador pants and took

A neighbor opened the door to borrow a cup of sugar and when

My first thought was to limber up a bit and just take a frisky trot around the block. I'd be back in time to play tag with Randy and Victor when they returned from school.

I inhaled the crisp fresh air and exhaled and from there on it was all nightmare. All I can remember is that some big man jumped-out-of-what-looked-like-a-bakery-wagon-and-started-towards me as I was making up my mind whether or not I had time to run down to Evergreen Lodge and scamper around the park before

returning to Randy, Victor and Jason. He looked ugly enough and he had something in back of him like a garden rake I always played with in the yard. I thought this man wanted to play a bit so I wagged my tail a few times and started to trot toward him.

The ugly guy had a net on the end of that long stick, threw it over my head and, believe me, he hurt me. I still had an idea he was playing some new kind of game with

me and, for a few seconds, I went along with the gag, but I soon found out I was in the hands of a very mean dog-catcher. I suppose, Mr. Editor, in this boy's and man's world there has to be laws about stray dogs but the way they treated me, I wouldn't

I was thrown into a dark dog-catcher's wagon with a lot of other dogs; scrawny, terrible looking hounds I wouldn't associate with There was a lot of growling and barking as they carted us off

to the S.P.C.A. in Rahway and several fights broke out with me

catching a couple of claw scratches along my eyes.

As you know, Mr. Editor, the S.P.C.A. is the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the place they took us was alled, of all things, the......Kindness Kennels.

If I told you what went on in that Kindness Kennels you believe it. They paid little attention to me; I don't remember when, or even if, I had eaten.

I can't remember much of what went on in Kindness Kennels. I was very weak from not getting the right kind of food and didn't care much whether I got back to Randy and Victor or not. But

started to bark, In spite of my weakness, I barked louder and louder over the growling of that whole caboodle of mongrels. And then, I saw them; Victor and Randy and Jason had come to take me home. I

could hardly wag my tail -or what's left of it. Now, I've just finished a whole hamburger and am stretched out with Jason listening to Harry Belafonte -- but the thought of that

treatment keeps me awake nights. Don't worry, Mr. Editor, that ugly man with the dog net won't ever catch me again because I've learned my lesson. I still shudder when I recall hearing that man say they "gas" all of us if no one calls to take us home.

Here's a bit of advice to all dogs -- whether you're a member of the A.K.C. or just one of us--see that your master gets the new 1962 license for your collar.

The new tags are due today, Your mistress can get yours by going to the office of the Township Clerk.

I hope this will teach all dogs a good lesson.

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Splinters From The Board

BY RICHARD E. WERNER Member of Board of Governors of

Springfield Historical Society (This is one of a series of articles exploring

Every January we get many inquiries about the annual results of the California Achievement

Fests. This battery of tests covers Reading, (both vocabulary and comprehension), Arithmetic (fundamentals and reasoning), and the mechanics of English and Spelling.

The following is a summary analysis of the 1961 results: Springfield

Total Test Grade Grade Norm -5.0 9.6

Growth in achievement in the total basic skill areas was well beyond one year for each grade. This growth is not a uniform process because of varying learning abilities; therefore, one cannot expect parallel development and progress in each skill area for each grade.

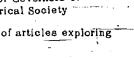
In general, the 1961 test results for our school system show evidence that our student body is functioning up to and beyond their expected level of achievement in most skill areas. Standardized tests, however, should be used. diagnostically to assess the areas of our-curriculum which need further strengthening as well as the areas in which we are particu-

larly strong. Ben Newswanger, school superintendent, has discussed these oints with the principals, and an intensive analytical study is now underway to improve our curriculum as designated by these test

We note that Rupert Humer's term on the board has expired, and that he is not filing again. 'Rupe!' has served Springfield well, and we all wish him well for the future, and thank him for his contributions to our school

The annual school budget has been presented to the voters of Springfield for approval, It represents many hours of work by many people, and is projected for the needs of the Springfield Schools for 18 months in advance.

We feel it is a very sound budget, and appreciate your affirmative response at the polls. If you have any questions concerning the budget, feel free to either visit the Board of Education office, or write in, All let pertinent.



ters will be acknowledged.

B.A. Anderson conducted ar orientation program for those who filed their intentions to seek a Board seat. He outlined some of the responsibilities and duties of a Board member, and in general explained what is expected of a person on the job.

From all reports, it was well received and most informative.

For those of you who know Stuart Mulvihill, the following story is very easy tounderstand, because you know the type person he is. He would be the very last person to ever-mention what happened to a living soul, However we feel it merits consideration, and that it should be told. because it indicates the type of people we have in ourSpringfield School System.

You may recall that Mr. Mulvihill recently had the misfortune of having all hispossessions destroyed by fire. Naturally, after this happened, he had much to-do-in-reorganizing-his-personal affairs - most time consuming to be sure.

-Nevertheless, upon hearing that one of his students was in the hospital, and was in need of blood, he dropped everything and became a donor.

We commend Mr. Mulvihill. and take this opportunity to let him know that we are proud of his actions.

In closing, we congratulate Howard Smith on completing a very successful year as Board President, and say thanks for a

Ends Term

Mrs. Philip Lewis of 385 Mill-town Road, Springfield-has just completed a three year term of office as a member of the Union County Mental Health Board.

Mrs. Lewis served the Board in the capacity of Secretary-Treasurer. One of the major functions of the Board is to study and recommend the amount of funds to be allocated to each

of the existing clinic facilities. This is based on the evaluation of the project, the number of people served, and the scope of the services provided, and such other factors as the Board feels

another pet, Bambi, waits for a little attention, for any information leading to his identity. Madchen replaces another doe, Little Girl, Mr. Nagel is a well known Springfield business which was gunned down by a hunter in its man.



a pint of blood for the experi-

Mrs. Jeanne Elliott, practice

teacher, and Stewart Mulvihill,

science teacher, sponsored the

George Rynar of 55 Ever-

green Ave., Springfield, died

Tuesday at his home of a long

Born in Newark, Mr. Rynar

Mr. Rynar was a member of

American Legion Post 228 here.

the B'nai Brith of Springfield

and Weequahic Lodge 279, E

He leaves his wife, Mrs. E-

dith Chiet Rynar, a son, Ira,

and daughter, Miss Susan Ry-

nar, both at home; his mother,

Mrs. Jennie Rynar of Bell-

more, L.I.; three brothers, Sam-

uel of Newark, Carl of Irving-

ton and-Leon of Livingston, and

three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Hirs-

chorn of Newark, Mrs. Selma-

Ruth DiCiancia of Jersey City.

Services were held yester-

day-at-3-p.m. at the Suburban

Funeral Chapel of Philip Apter

and Son, 1600 Springfield Ave.,

Dead At 56

Michael C. Vitale of 72 Sher-

wood Road, Springfield, secre-

ary and a member of the New

Jersey State Board of Pharmacy,

died today in Overlook Hospital,

Summit, of a heart ailment. He

Mr. Vitale was starting his

sixth year on the pharmacy board.

In 1958, he won the Oscar Sin-

Maplewood.

& AM. He was an Army veter-

lived here 10 years. He was

owner of the G & L Delica-

ment in the laboratory.

Business Man

Passes Away

illness. He was 46.

essen, several years.

an of World War II.

program at Florence M. Gaudineer School.

These were the echoes heard in

A visitor to the building might

have thought that there was a new_

classification for social status

among the eighth graders had he

listened to their excited conver-

But what was really happening?

It all began when three classes

embarked upon a blood typing

program at the termination of a

unit in the biology area of general

science. The interest became so

great that finally all eighth

graders entered into the experi-

-Permission-slips-wer-e-sen

home-several-days-in advance for

parental approval, and indi-

cations were that 99% were in

Soon the laboratory took on a

new, professional look, A neat-

white covering appeared on the

demonstration table, with spot

lights beaming down on the work

area. Alcohol swabs, vials of

sera, glass slides, and even aro-

matic spirits of ammonia re-

placed test tubes, breakers, and

Each student was provided with

a sterile, individually packaged

lancet to prick his own finger, while Miss Patricia Green,

school nurse, was on handtogive

moral support to the more timid

souls. Anti "A" and Anti "B"

sera were added to the drops of

blood on the slide and the blood

type of each student was deter-

Although some of the more

rugged individuals needed much

prompting to coordinate the lan-

cet with the end of the finger,

not a single student succumbed to

the ordeal. In fact, they even

stained slides of blood in order to

see the various types of leucocy-

Through the courtesy of Robert

McGee of Ortho-Pharmaceutical

Company of Raritan, New Jersey

the school was provided with the

sera for the experiment. East

tes present in the blood.

favor of the project.

Bunsen burners.

the halls of the Florence M. Gau-

dineer School last week.

Social Status Depends On

I'm type ''O', what's your Orange General and Mountain-type? I'm type ''B'', what's side Hospitals each contributed

Type"O" Or Type "B"

liam Gold assists in preparing the patients.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY J, 1962

Newest First National Opens Here Wed., Feb. 7

A new, uitra-modern supermarket will be coming to Springfield on Wednesday, February

First National stores, to be located at 727 Morris Turnpike. will feature 20,805 sq. ft. of selling space and a parking lot equipped to hold 250 cars.

While groceries will be the main_item_sold_at First National, there will also be a counter featuring food favorites of many nations, a soft goods counter, housewares, records, toys, stationary, 'on the spot' baked goods and liquor departments.

A system of speedy checkouts will be aided by the implement of all-electric doors.

The store will be decorated on the outside with four murals depicting early American scenes. One mural will show a typical American commons, Another will illustrate Springfield's own Presbyterian Church, another displays Independence Hall, and the last mural will be a view of General Washington's headquarters in Morris County.

The store will supply customers with Gold Bond Stamps. Carmen Aquilante will be the manager.

ger Award, conferred by the New Tersey Pharmaceutical Associa-"Pharmacist of the tion, as Year."

A native of Newark, Mr. Vitale lived in Springfield six-years. Because of the press_of_duties as a member of the state agency, he sold-his business earlier this

He had operated Broad Drugs, 1044 Springfield Ave., Irvington, for 16 years. Mr. Vitale had been a pharmacist for 35 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mar= garet Queenan Vitale; two sons, John B. of Springfield and Michael J. of Avon; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cicchelli of Orange; four brothers, Anthony of Irvington, James of Caldwell. Thomas of Belmar and Benjamin of Miami Beach, and three grand-

Temple Beth Ahm Meets Monday Night

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will hold its meeting Monday evening, February 5 at the Temple.

tended the Candidates Night

sponsored by the PTA's and the

League of Women Voters Mon-

day in Gaudineer School, Spring-

field. Mrs. Russell Hillier, past

president of Springfield Board

of Education, served as moder-

The program included brief

talks given by the candidates

for the three vacancies on the

Springfield Board of Education

and by W. J. Melick Jr., Re-

gional Board of Education candi-

Speakers besides Mr. Melick

were candidates Alan R. Cun-

ningham, Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, Ro-

bert T. Jeffery, Howard S. Le-vine, Stanley W. McConkey, Mrs.

Helen T. Sabo, and Robert T.

Southward, It was announced that

Frank W. Haydu Jr., also a can-

didate, was not able to attend

because of deaths in his family.

that there is a need today for

a sense of purpose. A preva-

lent belief is that one attains

Mr. Cunningham pointed out

Mrs. R. Bamberger, program chairman for the organization believes she has planned; "An enlightening and entertaining evening."

After the invocation by Mrs. I. Kamerman, a skit will be presented. The following ladies under the direction of Mrs. H. Reisberg will be members of the cast, Mesdames: Frank Hodes, Harold Jacobs, Sam Liebowitz, Milton Rubenstein, Larry Max, Harold Fried, Arthur Minimum, Bernard Shapiro, Ray Kravitz, and Harold Reisberg.

The accompaniment for the skit will be provided on the piano by Mrs. S. Greene.

White Elephant Sale will be conducted by Mrs. Leonard Nurkin. The hospitality committee will serve and all are welcome to attend.

Gaudineer PTA Holds Meeting

A business meeting of Gaudineer P.T.A. preceded the Candidates' Night held-Monday in Gaudineer School, Mrs. Robert B. Jackson, president, opened the session.—The invocation was given by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm.

Announcements was made that the P.T.A. membership now totals 1,000. Mrs. John Brownlie, secretary, reported on the progress being made by the association on deciding whether or not to spensor a boy scout troop. Announcement was also made of-an-executive-committee-meet=

nounced that the treasury balance November 27 was \$642,43 and present balance is \$336.64. Next meeting will be held February 26 with Founders Day observed. Mrs. Jackson said that bonored guests are planned for the meeting including Edith Bishop Sherman, author and writer of historical books in which this area is included,

said. Scholarship and intellectual growth must be encouraged and real national purpose must be found to prepare for the struggle when our civilization will be endangered in the years to come,

he maintained.

School Board Candidates'

In her speech, Mrs. Dorsky set forth a defined program which covered curriculum, safety, and school plant. She advocated a complete study of the curriculum with the assistance of outside help, the establishment of foreign languages on the lowergrade level, increased library facilities with a qualified librarian, the school hours of sixth graders extended to 3 P.M., the establishment of the Maryland system of mathematics, a yellow blinker light installed in front of all schools with a 15-

mile-an-hour speed limit. Also, teacher supervision for school grounds until school begins, sidewalks installed along Meisel Avenue by Union County Park Commission, expanded physical education program in the lower grades, and that the lack of space in Gaudineer School

Mr. leffery said that the 1962-63 budget represents less than a five per cent increase in teacher salaries. He said that there is no assurance of maintaining or acquiring high quality teachers and advocated using possibly \$10,000 more for salaries. He recommended achieving a

"better competitive system in Springfield" and contended that a higher teacher salary-would bring more applications to choose from.

With a troubled and difficult future ahead, Mr. Levin said that the demands to be placed on the next generation must be recognized. It is the school board's responsibility to reconsider these needs and strengthen the mathematics program, the teaching-of-languages-and-educational T.V. and teaching machines. "The challenges can be met by a vigorous board," he concluded .-

Mr. McConkey promised to work with the other members of the board for the best interest of the children. He maintained that "we have a good school system and said that he would be alert to the problems that arise throughout the community. I will be available to individuals and groups and open to suggestions but I will not be

subject to pressure," he said, Mr. Melick noted that the Regional School Board just approved_a 31/4 million dollar budget and said that there were four people at the public hearing, three candidates from other towns and one member of the Regional PTA.

"I am glad I am here and can tell you about it," he said. He reported that the student-population has increased by 400 children or 10 per cent. The budget has increased six per cent with an-appropriation_of_\$2,153,000 for salaries; \$210,000 for transportation; \$33,000 for textbooks, and \$196,000 for heat and utili-

The ballot will also include voting on the purchase of more land in Kenilworth for the construction of additional school facilities in that-municipality, he

Mrs. Sabo said that she has attended board meetings the last few years and feels that a mother's point of view is missing on the board. "On numerous occasions the action taken would have been different if a woman were on the board." she stated. A woman is necessary to every Board of Education, she main-

Night Attracts Big Crowd Approximately 300 persons at- i the minimum of effort, 'Hap- tained, and added that she feels piness can only be found as a she would be of value in as by-product_of_achievement,** he | much as she has been close to the school system, with her PTA activities.

Although there is a need for expansion of colleges and for preparing children for college at a younger age, Mr. Southward advised that "we must be careful not to overlook the basic needs of all children." Some will not have the opportunity or the desire to go to colleges and will be required to carn-a living and need preparation in school, he said.

"We should remember not to overburden our children with study too far advanced. Let's keep a sense of balance in the school system and let's make progress slowly," he said.

During the question and answer period, the main topic of discussion was teacher salaries. Mr. Cunningham noted that the Springfield salary guide is as good or better than all in Union County-with the exception of three and is good or better than all in Essex County with the exception of five.

salary for a B.A. degree teacher is \$4,700 he said, adding that there are two districts higher in Union County with basics of \$4,800.

Mrs. Dorsky claimed that there. is a large turnover in the teacher population and said that she would like to solve this situation and make sure the rate was comparable with the towns a round us,

Mr. Jeffery suggested-going out of the area to bring back good teachers. Mr. McConkey maintained that wages alone will not affect turnover and said that just offering more money will not solve it.

Mr.-Melick-contended that even teachers as a group will not all agree that a better salary guide is the solution to the problem. He_emphasized that some teachers should get more money but indicated that all teachers should not.

Pointing out that school budgets are not defeated in Springfield, Mrs. Sabo said that she felt it should be possible for the salary standards to be raised.

Mr. Southward said that the present salary scale will not mean the best teachers. More important to a teacher is a good place to teach and opportunity to secure some satisfaction from his work, Mr. Southward stated.

Asked about the progress in athematics in the school system, Mr. Cunningham reported that the mathematics program has been reviewed several times within recent years and some classes have been exposed to the Maryland system, which shows great promise.

Mr. Melick was asked if any adjustments have been made for the students who have had one or two years of a foreign language on entering Regional High School, He said- "not yet" and explained that a study is being made by Temple University on the advisability of establishing a uniform language program in the schools throughout the regional district.

Mrs. Dorsky was asked how he proposed to have teachers police the school grounds before the 8:45 A.M. bell and she replied that it is the teacher's responsibility. ==

Having 200 to 500 children on school property unattended is not a safe situation, she said, and indicated that it was the school's responsibility to see that the children are properly supervised once they are on school property.



Another REALTY CORNER sale: Property at 364 Milltown Road, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ciasulli to Mr. and Mrs. Mandell Weiss of Union. Mr. Weiss is with the Metropolitan-Insurance Company and belongs to the Million Dollar Round Table Conference. This sale was arranged by Jan Pikaart, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY



CITED FOR EDUCATION SERVICE—The Distinguished Service Award of the Union County Conference of Teachers Association was awarded this year to N.J. State Senator Robert C. Crane from Westfield. Pictured above at the hon-arary ceremony held in Elizabeth are l. to r. Ralph Kehs, N.I.E.C. Legislative chairman from Scotch Plains; Mrs.

Robert C. Crane, wife of the Senator accepting the plaque! G. Gordon Hennessy, president of the Rerkeley Heights P.T.A.: Mrs—Elsie Charron, conference president making the presentation. Mrs. Lena A. Purdy, president of the Berkeley Heights Education Association and Kenneth H.

Sen. Williams Cites Packaging Investigations As Aids To Businesses And Consumers

(D.N.J.) has said that government and business can work satisfactorily to solve problems if "we don't let too many slogans get in the way.'

To an audience of food scientists, at Asbury Park, the Senator described the recent Senate hearings on 'deceptive packaging as, 'not an attempt to persecute industry, but an increasingly successful study to help packagers AND the consumers.

The packaging investigation, which continues this year; was one of the examples given by the Senator in a talk describing several efforts by the government to adjust unfair or unfortunate practices that hurt the American public and, in less

direct ways, business itself. Senator Williams was a guest speaker tonight at the first Food Industry Science School sponsored by Rutgers University Food Science School and several industrial concern of New Jersey. The-five day school is meetingat the convention room of the Empress Motel here.

The packaging-investigation" said the Senator, "is a prime example of a legislative study that could have been derided as 'anti industry' or 'unfair to busi-

"However, with a little care and understanding on the part of-the-Congessional subcommittee and by the representatives of business, the hearings thus far have yielded testimony of great value and comparatively little heat. The old slogans weren't applicable, and I'm happy to see that they were not used."

The hearings to which the Senator referred have been conducted by a Senate Subcommittee on Antitrust-and Monopoly of the Committee on Judiciary.

Witnesses have told the subcommittee that they are sometimes confused by big packages that contain less or the sameamount as smaller packages, by backages that offer confusing description of their contents, by odd shaped containers that make it dif(icult=to_judge the contents, and by other-present practices that make it difficult for super -market shoppers to judge whether they are getting full value for their money. Manufacturers and packagers have appeared volun--tarily-before-the-Subcommittee.-

"The upshot is," said the Senator, "that already several manufacturers have made changes in some of their packaging procedures, and public interest is growing. Not only that, there has been a very healthy give-and-take feeling at the hearings. If additional regulation does prove geary it will he the result

of careful and triendly discussion of a mutual problem. The stakes are high: we're talking about a highly competitive, \$70 billion a year industry which of fers more than 6,000 individualitems to shoppers at supermar-

"My purpose in describing this particular investigation tonight is to give you, représentatives of the food industry, an account of one government effort that is helping our free economic system by assuring the buyer that labels mean what they say. The manufacturer, whose fate is determined ultimately by public acceptance of his product, will. be assured too, of protection from those less scrupulous than

In other ways, too, said the Senator, the government is trying to help assure a high degree

Senator Harrison A. Williams of confidence in the business of our nation.

'The present study of stock market operations by the Securities and Exchange Commission for example; is another expression of governmental intent to protect one kind of consumer. In this case the consumers are those who deserve maximum protection if they are to invest in our industry.

"The S.E.C. is not attempting to make startling revelations. for the sake o-revelation-alone. Responsible representative of the securities industry have welcomed the S.E.C.-study-becausethey realize that the constant growth of the industry has brought basic-changes-since-the-securities regulation act of 1934. Here

again, we're depending upon the because witnesses at hearings enlightened self-interest of businessmen and professional mento help us take any steps that might be necessary to keep a funda-

There is a lesson to be learned here, but too often we overlook it when we think of government. Every successful aw on our books has been the result of consultation with the representatives of groups most affected by it. Sometimes we in - Congress have had to override the objections of a few individuals or groups because we thought their views were narrow or not entirely convincing. Sometimes we in Congress

convince us that OUR views are narrow or unconvincing.

"At any rate, we communicate; we're not content simply mental industry healthy and to hurl names or exchange dia-"Congress will require the

same kind of cooperation and understanding during this momentous year, when we will will help the world decide whether we have the wisdom and endurance to help lead other free nations to security and better lives for their people. If legislator and citizen are content merely to snipe or rally behind roadblocks, we will have much to answer for when this second sesmodify our original intentions | sion of the 87th Congres ends.

Union County Mortgages Held By Howard Savings Show Marked Incredse

Union County mortgages held by The Howard Savings Institution of Newark, on December 31, 1961 amounted to \$34,639,937. This was an increase of approximately \$1,215,201, over the previous year. The number of mortgage loans in Union County held by the Bank at the end of last year was 2,881.

. The Howard is the largest lender of money for home mortgage-loans-in New Jersey and every dollar invested in such loans is invested within the State. These loans, numbering 27,239 granted on properities in all twenty-one countries of the State totaled over \$307,757,826, at the end of 1961.

The Howard's policy of investing only in New Jersey mortgages is the best measure of the Bank's contribution to the State's economic growth. The Howard also differs from many other lenders in that it continues to grant VA mortgages to veterans and charges no premiums for this service. Of the \$307,757,826. in mortgage loans outstanding at the year's end, 32 per cent or \$98,267,190, was invested in VA loans.

Conventional mortgage loans were 54 per cent of the total

to be the order of the day when

the skies are cloudy and the

color.

Colors Can Lift Spirits

Colorless winter outfits tend | the material is in keeping with the outfit and the color is flattering to the individual's color-

or \$167,161,577, and FHA mort-

gage loans, amounted to \$42.

The Howard Savings Institution is the 18th largest mutual

savings bank in the country with

total assets-on-December 31,

1961 of \$466,649,182, and de-

losits amounting to \$416,195,

309. The Bank had 29,217 savings

The Howard's mortgage loan

correspondent for Union County

Is Nathan Margaretten and Com-

pany of Perth Amboy.

329,058, or 14 per cent.

weather miserable.

Good old black, dark gray, Once the basic color is esand brown colors tend to look like the day, and they are practical. But such colors are also good weights for the spirit.

Sound-wardrobe-planning-is It is usually safe to think naturally built around flattering, stable colors, but also important in the total plan is the addition of the second or third The choice of accent colors

Before thinking of the "dash of color to be added, careful analysis of the basic or main color is needed. Too often, the basic color becomes black, Acmally a complete or solid outfit in black is not the-most part of you. flattering color to wear for the

majority of women, Black around the face reflects wrinkles, drains the natural color of the face, and enhances tiredness.

We have been brain washed into believing black is the only color for a smart outfit, Actually a smart outfit is achieved only when the style is flattering to the wearer, the texture of

tablished, the accents of color can be used to complete the outfit, to give variety, and to enjoy the use of color.

in terms of no more than three of the same neutral color and no more than two of an accent

and where they can be used hinges on the basic color and the type of figure you have. Normally, bright accents are best used near the face to draw attention to the most interesting

This principle of drawing attention by the use of accents or contrasts in color can work for or against you. Contrasting belts or sashes at the waist will emphasize the size of the waist

Bright colored shoes will naturally draw attention to the feet | by John and Frankie O'Rear, is_ and will make them appear lar-

"Hank" Wright, New Culligan Man

Culligan Soft Water in Millburn recently appointed Henry S. Wright of 53 Colfax Road. Springfield, as its exclusive representative in SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE.

A three year resident of Springfield, Mr. Wright is a Yale graduate with a waried background of experience in sales and engineering work. He is active in American Legion Post #228, Jaycees, and the Historical Society. He is married and has two

Culligan, devoted exclusively to the treatment of water problems, was formed in 1936 and has become world-wide in scope with a network of over 1200 dealers in the United States and branches in Canada, South America and Europe.

Culligan is represented locally by the Nelson Phillips Company in Millburn. Established in 1946 they have helped to pioneer the introduction of low cost water softening equipment for the home. In hard water areas, such as Springfield, the need for this equipment is apparent to the



It will be Mr. Wright's responsibility to acquaint with Culligan equipment and services in addition to serving as a consulfant to present Culligan cus-

Springfield Library

Shelley seems to be, 'Sure it's

The January book exhibit in the Children's Room of the Springfield Public Library has chosen its theme from the song, "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow".

Children derive the greatest enjoyment from the change in seasons. When the snows come there is much cheering and frenzied excitement to use the new skates, the toboggans, and the skis. They revel in snowball fights and snow sculpture.

The winter exhibit features a large and healthy looking snowman, flanked on one side by two_ small realistic ski-figures, skiing down the snow covered slopes, and-on-the other side by attrative Miss Pixie on her sleigh, sliding down the opposite slope. Appropriate books accompany the figures. "Skiling Illustrated"

guide for the young skier, a book designed especially for youth the world over. It is their

own book, beautifully and dra-

'If Winter comes, can Spring | matically illustrated with over be far behind?" Our answer to two hundred photographs by the authors. There are up-to-dateips on ski equipment, step by step coverage of learning techniques and competition, and a chanter covering games-on-skis introduces the child to skiing in

Another winter sport book is displayed vividly in the biography of 'Carol-Heiss; Olympic Queen", by Robert Parker. This is the true story of America's gold medal Olympic figure-skating champion. Part of the book is concerned with the Heiss children's devotion to each otther and their wonderful relationships with their parents. Carol's marriage to former Olympic champion Alan_lenkins and her decision to turn professional bring the book to a happy ending.

Other books in keeping with the season are "Snow", by Thelma Bell and 'My Time of Year' by Katherine Dow. Be-like-the-kids,-Have-fu

when it snows, and then spring will not be far-behind.



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Miss Clifford Now Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Clif-ford of 37 Oakland Avenue, Springfield, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Helen Ruth Clifford, to Harding L. Aylward, Jr., son of Mrs. Martha Aylward, of Westwood, Massachusetts, and Mr. Harding L. Aylward, Sr., Georgiaville, Rhode Island.

hode Island.

Miss Clifford is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and is now attending Berkeley Secretarial School is East

Orange. Mr. Harding, U.S.N. Engineman 3.C., is presently serving aboard the U.S.S. McCaffery whose home port is Mayport

Kaplan Named At Magazine

The appointment of Howard Kaplan as Promotion Director of Boy's Life magazine was announced today by Charles F. Jackson, Business Manager. Prior to his appointment, Mr. Kaplan was Merchandising Director for the magazine. In his new position, Mr. Kaplan will be responsible for Boy's Life national advertising promotion and

Mr. Kaplan joined Boy's Life n 1956 as an editorial staff memper. While in the editorial depart-

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Holmberg of Baltusrol Way, Springfield announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce Christine to Ronald A. Johnsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Johnsen of Deephaven Park, Minnesota. Miss Holmberg, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by Harrison Brothers, Short-Hills. Mr. Johnsen attended Minnetonka High School and Hamline University and is now the Senior Engineer-at Dick Charles Recording Studio, New York City. A June wedding is planned

ment, he held positions as editorial assistant, Assistant Editor-for-production, and Regular Features Editor.

Mr. Kaplan resides in Spring-field, with his wife, Beth, and their two children, Andrew and Ellen. He is a graduate of the School of Journalism, Rutgers

Gardeners Meet

Trailside Garden Club held its meeting last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Brown 622 Arlington Ave., Westfield. Mrs. Edward De Vorkin, President, conducted the meeting at which plans for the Flower Show were discussed.

Miss Irma H. Heyer, Elizabeth, Educational Assistant at Trailside Museum told the club about the change in name of the Museum. It will hereafter be known as_Trailside_Nature_and_Science

Mrs. Carl Mushgnug, Berkeley Heights, gave a most interesting talk, with slides, on Birds in my garden. Mrs. Frank Fedowitz, Scotch Plains, did a flower arrangement, in Japanese style to compliment Mrs. Mushgnug's

W. Lockfeld Marries

M. Geetlein

Recite Vows

Miss Mae Christine Kloss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

L. Kloss of Haddon-Heights, became the bride of Mr. Michael

Gregory Tatusko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tatusko of

36 Lyons Pl. Springfield at St.

Rose of Lima Church, Haddon

Heights. A reception followed

at the Holly House in Pennsau-

Miss Elizabeth Murphy of Collingswood was honor atten-

dent. Bridesmaids-were, Miss-

Sandra Tatusko, of Springfield

and Miss Patricia Kneble of

On Sunday, January 28, Miss Marilyn Dorothy Geetlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Geetlein of 2382 Longfellow Avenue, Scotch Plains, became the bride of William Stuart Lockfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lockfeld of Cooper Road, Scotch Plains, The ceremony took place at the American Legion. Hall, Westfield, with the Honor-able Edward H. Peterson, presiding. A wedding dinner followed at The Far Hills Inn. Somerville. Georgyn Geetlein was honor attendent for her sister, Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Kolesar and Miss Jayne Gilbert, both

of Fanwood. Mr. Gene Lockfeld served_as_ best man. Ushers were the Messrs. Gene Lockfeld and Alan Woliner of Scotch Plains.

Gladys Hansen Recites Vows

Miss Gladys E. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen of 1145 Stasia St., West Englewood, was married to Dr. Franklin T. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Peters, of Toledo, Ohio, Dr. Peters resides at Far View Drive, Mountainside. The marriage took place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Englewood on Saturday January 27, at 5 p.m. The Rev. George De Lawter officiated the

A reception followed at the Old Plantation Inn, Teaneck, Mrs. Warren Ecke of West Englewood was honor attendent for her sister.

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day sale starts today with Chamber of Com- cretary of Chamber of Commerce; and Kenneth merce backing merchants program of bargains. Mathis, President of Westfield Chamber of Shown above, in the usual order, Dick Townley of the Play Fair: Gunner Agosto, Sales Days

ESTFIELD BECKONS SHOPPERS---Three | Coordinator; Everett Thomas, Executive Sec

The foreign student fund at

Fairleigh Dickinson University's

Florham-Madison campus has

peen_augmented hy_a gift of

1000 from Boonton Rotary

David Young, 111, president;

Oliver Thurman, vice president;

and John Bott, secretary of

Boonton-Rotary Club, made the

presentation at a Rotary meet-

Dr. Samuel Pratt, Dean-of-

the Florham-Madison campus of

the university accepted the gift,

He was accompanied by Nishan

Najarian, Director of Student Ac-

tivities and John Mangeli, sopho-

more and biology major from

Kenya, British East Africa, Man-

Club. The money is to be used to

aid an African student.

ng on last Tuesday.

Westfield Sales Days Scdeduled <u>For Feb. 1,2,3,</u>

Westfield's fine merchants unler_the auspices of the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce, launch a three-day sales program today (Thursday) and continuing through Saturday.

Months of planning will come to fruition Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 1st, 2nd and 3rd when high quality merchandise will be offered at rock bottom prices.

Report Decrease For This Area In Tuberculosis

The -quarterly report of the Unica-County Tuberculosis Case Register has been prepared, it was announced by Miss Mary Ewell Roe, executive director of the Union County Tuberculois and Health League, which maintains the register at its office at 7 Bridge Street, Elizabeth.

The report shows that Mountainside has no cases registered, Fanwood has only one, just two in Berkeley Heights and three each in Springfield and Scotch

Plains. The register now contains 716 cases, an increase of ten during the past quarter, and 104 more than the number on file at the time of the first report on June

For the year 1961, 146 cases -104 -of them active, 17 probably active, 15 probable inactive, 7 inactive and 3 of activity not

The cases were distributed in he municipalities as follows: 59 in Elizabeth, 25 in Plainfield, 9 in Linden, 8 in Roselle, 7 in Cranford, 6 in Rahway, 5 in

Union and 4 in Summit. Nearly ten per sent of the 569 non-hospitalized tuberculosis patients in Union County have no known medical supervision according to reports from local boards of health. This is an increase over the last quarter. where there should be a decrease.

Give Marble Simple Care

With only occasional care, marble surfaces in your home will sign starting Wednesday, Febretain their original beauty and ruary 7. Juster, says Miss Gena Thames, extension specialist in home furnishing at Rutgers-The State University.

For normal care, just wash marble surfaces with lukewarm water and a cloth, the specialist advised. Then wipe dry with a chamois for dry soft cloths to prevent spotting and streak-

Marble isn't impervious to stains, so always wife up spilled substances immediately, just as you do from wood.

To remove ingrained dirt, you. may need to use mild detergent and warm water and a fiber brush. After washing, wipe surface with a warm, moist cloth; then wipe dry.

Rings and slight stains from coffee, tes or tobacco can be removed from marble easily. Wash first with warm water. Then apply "hair strength" hydrogen peroxide and a few drops of household ammonia to stain-

ed area. On vertical marble panels or fireplaces, saturate ablotter with hydrogen peroxide, add a few drops a ammonia and apply to

It may take up to 24 hours to remove old stains. When stain is gone, wipe entire surface with a warm, moist cloth. Then wipe

Speical new window streamers African Student Gets have been designed and banners erected to highlight this noted Boonton Rotary Grant

As an added value, 2,000 movie tickets will be distributed by all authorized stores for a free children's movie to be shown at two performances, 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Saturday mor ing, February 10th, at the Rialto Theatre. "The Rookie", starring Tommy Noonan, plus several cartoons will be featured.

Westfield is prepared to handle the crowds that come intotown by offering over 4,000 on and off street parking facilities within easy access to the

shopping area. Police supervision will be provided to assure a smooth flow of

Most shops will remian open Phursday—and Friday evenings to allow shoppers to take-full advantage of the timely sav

The Sales Days committee who planned, promoted and worked diligently to make the event asuccess includes: Dick Townley of The Play Fair, Russell Wyckoff of The Westfield Shopper and Everett Thomas, Executive Secretary of the Chamber.

Van Gogh

"What Does Van Gogh Say to You?" and "Here's Hawaii" will be the subjects for discussion at the next meeting of the YWCA Thoughtstirs next Wednesday evening, February 7from 8:15 to 11 o'clock.

Speakers on Van Gogh will be-Mrs. Hugh Garrett of Gillette and on Hawaii, Mrs. Stanley Jones of Watchung, Greeter-Isto be Mrs. David Dokus of Murray_Hill. Mrs. Roger_Smith_and_ Mrs. Gary Smith both of New Providence will serve as hostesses for the evening. Refreshments will be served.

young women under 40 years of age, married or single are cordially invited to visit this group at any of its meetings held regularly on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of-the-month-to see if they would be interested in joining this group which presents a wide variety of ideas for discussion Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Walter Stankievich at the YWCA at Cr. 3-4242.

Decorating Hints Is Course Topic

If you think you don't have any the class on Basic Interior De-

This class is sponsored by the Union County Home Economics Extension Service of Rutgers University, without charge for interested homemakers.

The first two sessions will be held on February 7 and 14 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Elizabethtown Gas Company, at 219 Cen-

tral Avenue, Rahway. The class will be conducted. by Mrs. Carolyn Yuknus, Associate Home Agent of the Ex-She assures the husbands of the homemakers attending the class that they won't want to throw everything away in the house, and spend a lot of money on new

Mrs. Yuknus says that you should start by making maximum use of the furnishings you now have, and when changes are necessary, she hopes you will learn how to avoid costly mistakes in redecorating.

The third session on Feb. 21 will be in a volunteer's home. where the class can practice

Further information about this an be obtained from the Home Economics Extenstion office by calling El 3-5000, Registration is limited-interested homemakers should enroll at the earliest pos-

Teeners From Committee;

Freeholder Mary C. Kanane Fulcomer said the arc today announced the formation of project was to collect signan a committee of teenagers who willowork to see that Union County magazine distributors handle only "good wholesome li-

terature." The committee, called Teenagers for Better Communities, consists of young people who have asked Miss Kanane -- a leader in the fight to clean up the county's newsstands-how they can help.

"I am tremendously impressed with the good sense and positive approach these students have taken," the freeholder said. 'They realize that by improving the quality of newsstands they are helping themselves and their communities."

Youth leaders of the committee

James Fulcomer, 18, of 1119 Magie Ave. Union, Ghairman; Peggy Ehasz, 17, of 980 Arnet Ave., Union, lice Chairwoman; Steve Wilhelm, 16, of 239 Third Ave., Garwood, Vice Chairman; Robert Rooney, 16, of 428 Durling Rd. Union, Corresponding Secretary: and Harold Suretsky, 17. of 920 Grant Ave., Linden, Recording Secretary.

All are high school students

geli had addressed the Boonton Rotary Club on a previous occasion, describing some of the difficulties_facing foreign students in this country.

In accepting the gift, Dr. Pratt stressed the importance of international exchange. "It has long been the policy of the university," he said, "to bring foreign students here to study in their-chosen-academic-field and to learn about the United States at first hand. It has also been the policy to expose American: students to other lands and cultures. At present we have on the Madison campus students from Panama, Italy, Idonesia, Cyprus, India, Turkey, Kenya, Togo, Tanganyika, and Hong Kong.

on_petitions_addressed to individual distributors.

"As teenagers we are asking these people to see to it that more beneficial literature is . brought into the community," he

"We hope to collect 1,000 signatires in the next two weekswhich should show the distributors that there are lots of young people who comprise a market for good books." he added.

Fulcomer said, "Some of the smut that is now available can definitely hurt aperson psycholos gically, and contribute to makadjustment. "It also reflects a breakdown

of moral standards--and it is this more than-anything else which contributes to the deterioration of the family unit." He said the aim of the group

was to get youth committees working in every one of the county's 21 municipalities. "This would be a real reaffirmation of our dedication to the virtures which have made our country great." he said.

Miss Kanane said the formation of the committee was "the most heartening development to date inour battle against a relentless tide of filth."

She said: 'To see the very targets of unscrupulous businessmen nurn their backs on this trash- and themselves be come youthful standard bearers s tremendously encouraging. Miss Kanane, who has been conferring with prosecutors in Northern New Jersey on techniques to combat the distribution_of_pernography, continued:

"if young people respond to the work of this new committee, think we will have achieved major breakthrough."

She urged students throughout the county to get_in-touch with the committee to help gather-

Rock Girl Scouts Begin Cookie Sale Campaign

On Jan. 20, over 13,800 Girl Scouts from 8 year old Brownies to teenage Seniors started taking orders for the annual Girl Scout Cookle Sale in the 26 communities served by the Washington Rock

The order taking will continue until February 3, and from March 5 to 12 the girls will deliver the cookies to their customers and collect payments. They will offer five flavors of cookies: 4-flavored creme sandwiches, chocolare and vanilla sandwich cremes, scot teas, mints and savannahs, all proluced by Burry Biscuit Corporation especially for Girl Scout Cookie sales throughout eastern, southern and midwestern states. The price-will be 50 cents per box.

This year as well as raising funds for camping and for troop activities and equipment through the Cookie Sale, the Girl Scouts in this area will be working for have its annual Founders' Day Luncheon on Monday, February 5, three special prizes to be awar-1962 at 12:15 P.M. at the Twin City_Restaurant, 727 Edgar Road,

cookies above a minimum goal, A special program commemorating the 45th anniversary of the The highest selling Brownie troop founding of the Union County Council will be presented. Mrs. Henry and highest selling Intermediate G. Nulton of Hillside and Citizenship Chairman of the N.J. State troop will win a theater party Congress of Parents and Teachers will narrate a history of the and the highest selling senior Council. The history was compiled recently for the Historian's troop will be awarded by adinner Book by Mrs. Edward Pawlowski and theater party. of Union, Past Historian. Mrs. Under an incentive plan a mi-Alfred Kehler of Plainfield and nimum sales goal of 40 boxes

Elizabeth.

ded to the troops selling the most

ling funds. Product sale coor-

inator is John Levy, general

merchandise manager of Levy

Brothers Department Stores of

Elizabeth and Clifton, Chairman

of the Washington Rock Girl Scout

Council Cookie Committee is

Mrs. A.M. Gessler of Cranford,

and treasurer of the committee

is Mrs. Leon Spitz of Moun-

The sale will be held in Ber-

eley Heights, North Clark,

Granford, Dunellen, Elizabeth,

Fanwood, Garwood, Green Brook

ainside.

Vice-President of Region II of of cookies per girl will be set, the Union County Council, ar-Troops with sales above this ranged the material for presengoal will be eligible for a prize, tation at the luncheon. and the three winners will be The Union County P.T.A. troops averaging the highest Chorus under the direction of umber of boxes of cookies per Mr. Alden Lewis supervisor of girl over the minimum goal. The

music for Mountainside Schools. everages will be figured on the will present a group of musical number of girls in each troop. selections. Working behind the scenes on Mrs. William C. Smith of Kenthe Cookie Sale are over 50 adult ilworth will preside at the lunch. volunteers, who will have charge eon. Mrs. Smith is general chairof coordinating troop sales actiman of arrangements. The pledge ities, keeping records, ordering of-Allegiance will be led by Mrs. cokies from Burry's, and hand-

Sigmund S. Keil, County Citizenship Chairman and the prayer by Mrs. Ernest C. Vaughn. County man, Mrs. Carl Hoff, Presiden of the Union County Council will greet the members and introduce the guests.

Special guests include Mrs. Kenneth Lathrope, President of the N.J. State Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. John A. Haggerty, Director of Region III for the N.J. State Congress; Dr. William West, Union County Superintendent of Schools; and

Mrs. Elsie Charron, President of the Union County Conference of Teachers.

Past Presidents of the Union County Council will be special guests.

Past Presidents of the Council are: Mrs. Burt H. Payne, Mrs. R. DeC. Argimbau, Mrs. Fred B. Scott, Mrs. Anthony Stenhilper, Mrs. John L. Bannon, Mrs. Daniel Reifsneider, Mrs. Charles R. Ferguson, Mrs. John H. VanderVeer, Mrs. Joseph H.Angerbauer, Mrs. Frank Steudle, Mrs. Herman E. Wilde, and Mrs. Lambert Abel, Mrs-William F. Little Mrs. Joseph A. Jones, Mrs. William E. Wheaton and Mrs. Ed-

The Committee for the Founders' Day luncheon is directed by Mrs. Smith with the assistance of Mrs. Nulton and Mrs. William E. Hess of Hillside. Other committee-members-are: Mrs. Keil, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. William Ştanke, Mrs. James Dello Russo, Mrs. Addison Sanbron, Mrs. Joseph Gruessing, Mrs. Walter Ott. Mrs. Edward Pawlawski.



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Teenagers handle more money today than ever before, but this does not give them needed experience in its wise-use. In fact, with less money, often the lessons of managing it will come easier, from necessity.

Studies -show that few teenagers participate in such familyactivities as shopping, saving, paying bills and financial planning. Where and how are they to

acquire money management abi-DRIVER WANTED lity before they marry?

Every home is a ready made money management laboratoryto which young people-are all too often not even introduced. How can they understand that money represents the hard work of one or more, and that usually no one person can have all his desires satisfied except at the expense of the

in family planning? A number of studies indicat a commendable spirit of cooperation on the part of young people who are properly informed. And the parent, too.

others, unless they are included

willingly makes personal sacrifices for the whims of a child may even be doing the child a disfavor. 🕝 Young children need not know all the family financial situation. Parents often say in such cases

the children are likely to embarrass them. As they mature, their money management experience becomes greater, so that by high school age they are well acquainted with the family's finances and at this age should have learned about confidence and discretion.

But children can be allowed increasingly to share in an understanding of financial circum-

By mid-teens, youngsters' allowances and earnings, together, should be large enough to take care of their needs, including the purchase of most of their clothing. They should gain experience by paying bills, shopping for food and otherwise sharing the family's financial problems, even when the money

is provided by someone else. Keep your credit in good repair -- pay all debts on time.

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"And by social security, we don't just mean old-age bene-Jones went on to say. "In fact, there are 137,800 New Jerseyans receiving survivors benefits and 29,700 disabled workers and their dependents receiving \$11.356.000 monthly."

Nationwide, the figures break down this way: 11,690,000 retired workers and their dependents re-

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER ISSERMAN, De-

Pursuant to the order of EUGENE I. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the fifth day of January, A.D., 1962, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under eath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the

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--- NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF NICHOLAS J. GRILL, De-

KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twelfth day of January, A.D., made—on the twelfth day of January, A.D., 1562, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under eath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prospecting or recovering the same sainst. prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or re-covering the same against the subscriber.

Executrix Henry C. McMullen, Attorney 41 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. J.

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, William H. Gindin, Ad-ministrator of the Estate of Concetta Giannini, deceased, will be sudited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settle-ment to the Union County Court -- Porbate Division, on Wednesday, March 7th next

Dated January 25, 1962 -Gindin & Gindin, Attorneys,

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ceiving \$780,000,000 monthly; 3,-814,000 widows and children receiving \$225.300.000 monthly. and 1,036,000 disabled workers and their dependents receiving

In Union County 2,484 retired workers and their dependents receive \$2,535,000 monthly: 12,624 widows and children receive \$907,682 monthly and 2,072 disabled workers and their depen-

dents_receive \$158,440 monthly. Many of these folks are recelving benefits now because of-

Legal Notice

of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the annual meeting of the legal Jersey, that the annual meeting was an ap-voters of said_District for the election of 3 members of the Board of Education and for other microses will be held at 3:00 o'clock other purposes will be held at 3:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, February 13, 1962, The polls will remain open until 900 o'clock
P.M. and as much longer as may be necessary to permit all legal voters then present
to cast their belies.
The meeting will be submitted propositions.

for voting taxes for the following respective purposes:
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be necessary is \$995,085,20 The polling places for said meeting and their respective polling district (described by reference to the election districts used at the last General Election) have been designated below, and no person shall vote at said meeting elsewhere than at the polling place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides. A.B. Anderson, Secretary

Dated: February 1, 1962 POLLING DISTRICT No. 1

Politing place at the James Caldwell School at 36 Caldwell Place in the School District. for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. i, 2, and 3 of the

FOLLING DISTRICT No. 2 Polling place at the James Caldwell School at 36 Caldwell Place in the School District, for legal voters residing-within-General Election Districts Nos. 4, 5, and 6 of th

Election Districts Nos. 4, 5, and 6 of 11
Township,

POLLING DISTRICT No. 3

Pollting place at the Raymond Chisholm School at So. Springfield Avenue in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 7, 8, 9, and 10 of the Township.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 4

Polling place at the Edward V. Walton School at Mountain Avenue in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 11, 12, and 13,

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LEGAL NOTICE "Notice is hereby given to the voters of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union that the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside will hold an An-nual School Election on Tuesday, February 13, 1962 from 2:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. and as much longer as may be necessary for the legal voters present to cast their ballots at the Deerfield School, Central Avenue

Mountainside. inside_''
J.M. McDonough, Secretary
Mountainside Board of Education Mountainside Boar
U.S.Route #22
Mountainside, N.J.
Dated: January 25, 1962

changes made in the law in 1961. August of last year was the first month that men between 62 and 65 could choose to receive bene-

fits (with the amount slightly less \$68,000,000. than if they had waited until 65). This was also the month that -3,700,000 aged_widows and people receiving minimum benefits found an increase in their checks.

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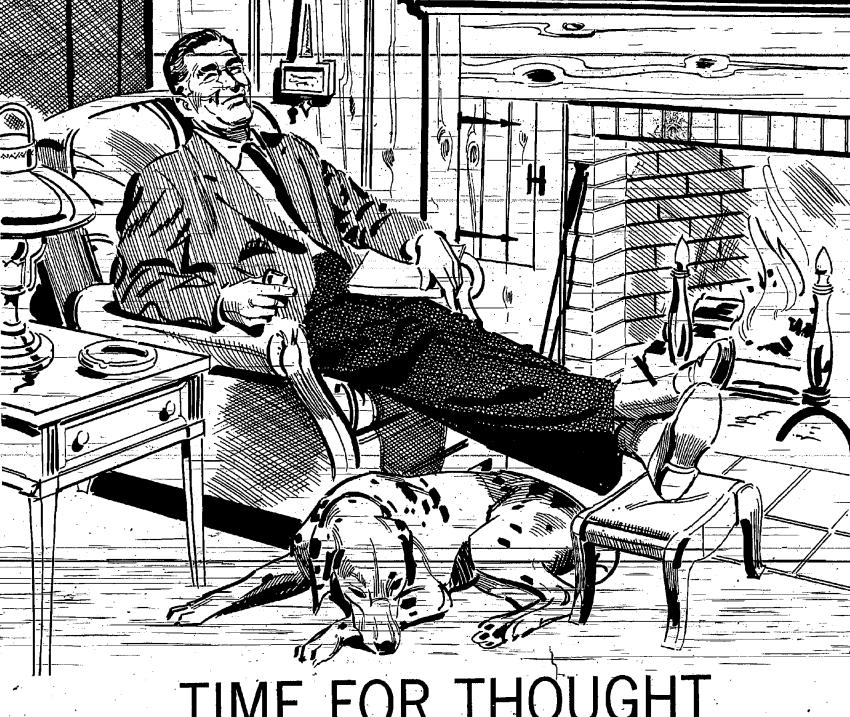
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A Potbourri

We picked up a pretty cute yarn-on-the airways the other day and thought we'd pass it along for your enjoyment, Yarn, is probably the wrong word to use since this story is a fact, a fact that took place last week on one of America's high school basketball courts. It seems Seewash High was playing West Puddle in a hot cageencounter. The two clubs had battled back and forth throughout the contest, spurred on by excited cheering sections.

By the fourth quarter the score was deadlocked, and with about one minute to go, the score read Seewash 55, West Puddle, 54. at this point that a West Puddle guard, known around the county as a calm customer and an expert dribbler, got hold of the apple and began going through the motions of a one man deep freezu, misinterpreting the scoreboard, and believing that his team was one point ahead, when, in actuality, they were trailing

by that margin. Well, with all the cheering and general hysteria prevailing in the small gym, our playmaker couldn't quite hear the shouts of his coach, and regarded the pleas of his mates for the ball, as purely-selfish-motives-in-order-to-grab the spotlight in the waning

wo make a short story shorter, our 'hero' dribbled the clock out, certainly not opposed by anyone from the opposition, and caught all sorts of heck after the game.

The moral of the tale is a simple one. . . KNOW YOUR SCORE-BOARD, AND TRUST IN IT!!

SOME MUSICAL SPORTS DITTIES

The Boston Celtics lament without Bill Russell...

Sung to "BLUE STAR" "Oh_Red, we are so sad, Without Bill, we look so bad.

"For we need his height, Or else 'Cooz' can't do it,

When we're short, Coach Red!"

Herbert Palmer, Athletic Director at Springfield Regional High School has asked us to announce that the school's Physical Fitness program, conducted in the hope of promoting a healthier 'young America', will begin next Monday at RHS.

We'll have more for you in the way of the aims and goals of the program for next week

The plight of the New York Rangers . . . sung to "LET'S TWIST AGAIN"

"Let's lose again, Like we did last evening. Let's lose again, Like we did last week.

*Do you remember when The Bruins took us last Sunday Do you remember when

"In the nets, through Gump's leg Maybe, maybe, Harvey's club

"Let's lose again, Like we did last Sunday. Let's lose again, We did last week,"

Blue Raiders Topple Bulldog Matmen, 21-19



SO FAR SO GOOD---Richie Lucariello, RHS Grappler at 97lbs takes care of Rahway's Clint Taylor in match Tuesday. Lucariello pinned Taylor at 2:28 to remain undefeated thus far this

season. The Bulldogs also boosted their record on the —win side by easily taking the Indians 31-19. (Dick Schwartz)

The basketball team of Governor Livingston Regional High School is squarely on the spot.

Following its loss to powerful New Providence High School, 57-48, on January 26 in New Providence, Coach Don Wodock's team is faced with the necessity of improving its mediocre 4-7 record with five of its final six games slated to be played in opponents gym-

Barring a sharp improvement in its record, the Highlanders are going to be fortunate indeed to qualify for the Union County Conference and New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's North-Jersey, Section-2, Group 2 tournaments later this

Far from encouraging in the face of five "road" games is the Highlanders' 1-3 record on the 'road' so far this season. Governor, Livingston opened its "road" show last Tuesday, meeting Ridge High School in Basking Ridge.

The Highlanders will interrupt their travels tomorrow night for their final home game of the season against Bridgewater-Raritan High School. Next Tuesday afternoon Governor Livingston will journey to Piscataway for the first of four consecutive "road" games

which will wind up the regular season. The Highlanders defeated Piscataway here-in-the-season-opener and are hopeful of sweeping the season series on the Braves' court. Governor Livingston gave once-beaten New Providence a good he powerful Pioneers for the second this season, and the fourth straight time since the series was

initiated last season. The Pioneers stormed to an 8-0-lead-and roared in front, 21-9, at the end of the first period. Lynn Nesbitt, Bob Heuer and Jack Weiss sparked a Highlander rally that cut New Providence's lead to 29-23 at intermission.

-Governor Livingston continued its surge in the third period slicing the lead to 30-29 on Weiss' basket before the Pioneers went off on a 12-1 tear that gave them a lead that withstood a late

Highlander rally. The key to the New Providence victory was the check rein it tossed_around Nesbitt, who was limited to 10 points, his lowest output of the season, and less than half the 22-point per game average he brought into the contest.

Heuer took up some of the scoring slack with 14 points, marking the first time this season any Highlander other than Nesbitt led the team's attack.

Governor Livingston rallied for seven straight points in the final two minutes on January 23 to edge Chatham High School, 58-55, in the Highlanders' gym.

Playing what Coach Wodock termed their "worst game of the season," the Highlanders blew a six-point lead in the final period and trailed 55-51 with less than two minutes to play. Bob Clarkson ignited the late surge with a three-point play. Nesbitt's layup put the Highlanders in front, 56-55, and John Adamiak's corner shot clinched the victory over the Suburban Conference team.

With Jack Weiss sidelined by illness, Nesbitt carried the burden of the Highlanders' offense. The all-county candidate zipped in 27 points, including 11 from the foul line, and hauled down 27 rebounds. Lynn's 11 fouls broke his own school record set last season against Bound Brook-when he tossed in 10.

Neshitt now has scored 230 points 20.9 per game, and has captured some 220 rebounds, an average of 20 per game. The amazing part of his rebounding is that Lynn

stands just 6-0. Bob Clarkson and sophomore John Adamiak both scored 11 points against Chatham, each hitting on five field goals. The Highlanders 20-11 edge from the free-throw line proved decisive.

Caldwell_Club

vious triumphs, the Dayton Re-

gional-Wrestlers took on Cald-

well on January 23 and com-

pletely annihilated them by a

Not five minutes were gone and

the first four matches were com-

pleted with the score 20-0 in Re-

gional's favor. Rich Lucariello,

in the 97 pound class, began the

romp with a 1:08 pin over John

McNeary. Lou Scelfo followed

with a 1:36 pin over Kit Leuz-

arder while Barry Becker, 114

pounds, smothered Don Scott with

a :38 second pin. Ron Puorro

a :57 pin over Bob Messina.

reeled off six straight points

in a 13-3 rout over Gordon Mac

Kinney. Jack Demarest put Cald-

well into the scoring column when

he pinned Regional's Rich Mul-

ler at 3:21. Joe Scelfo, 140 pounds,

decisioned Caldwell's Ted Wat-

kins 3-2 and Tuffy Hartz, 147

pounds, surpassed Bob Malo-

vany 4-3 in a close battle, 156

pound tom Venice decisioned Ed

Thomas 5-2 and in the 167 pound

class Bob Haas, wrestling in

place of Carmen Rica, dropped

a 3-2 decision to Dave Henry.

Bill Geoghegan clobbered Dave

Wilson 8-0; and heavy-weight

Marty Sica put the finishing

touches on the match by scoring

the quickest pin in :30 over Rob

The final score: Regional 40

Haas weighs 142.

Nordt of Caldwell.

and Caldwell 8.

Regional's Tom Baker then

continued the scoring spree wi

score of 40-8.

Heavyweight Tilt Decides Outcome Of Close Match

Two powerful Union County wrestling forces locked horns last week at the Scotch Plains High School gym, and Springfield's Buildogs, at 5-1 before the festivities of the afternoon, succumbed to the Blue Raiders in an exciting match, 21-19.

With the match nip and tuck all the way, it boiled down to Heavyweight division to decide the outcome. Marty Sica, of Regional, and John Runnells of the Raiders did the honors, and the 'big boys put on quite a show before Runnells finally took the contest on a

reversal in the final period. The match started off in pringfield's favor when 97 pounder Rich Lucariello whipped Don Dunne 5-2 for three points, - However, the Plainsmen bounced right back with Rich Guenther and Larry Kelly scoring over Lou Scelfo, 1-0 in a neutral and Barry Becker 2-1, on a take-down respectively.

Ron Puorro of the Bulldogs came up with the first pin of the day when he flattened Jim Yowell at 2:12 of the second period in

the 122 lb class. Tom-Baker-immediately-followed with a pin over Bob Reizin-

ger_at_1:23.__ John Johnson of Scotch Plains brought his team right back into the thick of things by walloping Rich Muller of Regional, 7-1. 140 pounder Don Gardner also decisioned his man, Joe Scelfo,

Springfield's Bob Haas, grapoling_in_place.of_Tuffy: Hartz topped Rich Treman 8-7 on two take-downs and two reversals.

Tom Venice and Carmen Rica bowed-to-the Raider's Bob Strovken and Phil Albano, 7-3 and 6-3 in that order.

Hayward Gipson of the Plainsmen was edged by Bill Geoghegan in the 1771b match, 5-4, and this gave the visitors a one point edge in the proceedings, 19-18. It was all up to the Heavy-

weights at this point, and, as mentioned earlier, John Runnells brought home the bacon for the Blue Raiders.

The Westfield YMCA Wrestling Team dropped a 35-6 decision to the Washington, New Jersey Wrestling Team this past Saturday at the Westfield YMCA. Jeffrey Thiel and Robert Trout gained the only wins for the local matmen on decisions.

Spfld. Bowl Creeps Up On Ehrhard

Springfield Bowl, as the result of a sweep of Mende moved to within 1/2 a game of league leading Ehrhardt Electronics in another week of bowling in the Springfield municipal League, Ehrhardt aided Springfield Bowl's cause by managing only to win two of three from Casternovia,

. The Standings:

	W	<u>L</u>
Ehrhardt Elec's.	371/2	_
Springfield Bowl	-37	20
Cuzzolino Furs	33	24
Cardinal Gar. Cen.	32	25
Springfield Market	-30	27
Baldwin Shell	291/2	271/2
D'Andrea Drives	28	29
Brunner Exc.	-27	-30
Mende Florist	26	31
Casternovia Bros.	_26	31
Policarpio Atlantic	26	31
Evergreen Lodge	26	31
Frank's Auto	251/2	. 31 1/2
Legion —	25	32
Bunnell Bros.	24	33
Springfield Elks	231/2	331/2
Springfield Bowl		
Mondo for 3 jump	of her	withir

as Ehrhardt was only able to take Casternovia-for 2. -High series for the evening was rolled by Bob Anderson with a

1/2 game of Ehrhardt for the lead

255-188-188 for a total 631. Other 200 or better scorer

Mark Lies, 246; John Heimbuch, 232; Ben D'Andrea, 227; Mark Conte, 217; Rob't, Bevan, 214; Harold Burdett, 211; Wm. Seijas, 206; Roy Hattersley, 206; Wm. Tauss, 205; Howard Selander, 204; Rich Bataille, 202; Mario Latella, 202; Walter Schramm,

Variety Of Sports Offered In NJ College Programs

'A wide variety of varsity and intramural sports for both men and women is provided at New Jersey's six State colleges, according to a report issued by Commissioner of Education

All six State colleges provide

later teaching situations. Basketball is the key collegiate

site of the NAIA District 31 cross-country meet, and their Brian McGolden was conference cross-country champion. On the distaff side. Paterson's women's fencing-team won the New Jersey 1961 Inter-collegiate championship, and their Pauline Singalakis is the 1961 inter-collegiate fencing champion of New Jersey.

Trenton State College is the only State college in New Jersey with a swimming pool, which is 25° by 75° and is used seven

faculty members. Many of the college's intramural activities are centered_around swimming. Montclair's athletic program provides 12 varsity sports for including all—the major sports plus wrestling, soccer, cross-country, tennis and golf, and women's inter-collegiate

also enjoy horseback riding. At Newark State College coeducational athletic activities are stressed, with competition being encouraged in volley ball, bowling, and fencing. Varsity teams for men are fielded in basketball, baseball, soccer, golf and tennis.

and field hockey. Women at Mont-

clair, as do those at Glassboro,

Meet, sponsored by The Union County Park Commission, will be conducted at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, on Saturday, February 17, beginning

1944, and, because of the lack of proper weather conditions which esulted in a-minimum-number of days when ice skating was permitted, this event was discontinued. However, now with the new artificial ice rink facility making skating available every day this event can be plan-

Boys and girls, 12 years of age and under, may participate in the 50-yard and 100-yard speed. skating events. The junior boys and girls, 12 to 16 years of age, may enter either the 100-vard

nights a week by students and

rederick-Markaubinger.

Available activities range from the three major sports-basketball, football, and baseball—to track, wrestling, golf, tennis, competition in track and field, bowling, fencing, and swimming | fencing, basketball, gymmastics, for men, and from archery to horseback riding for women, who ournumber the men at the State colleges by 8,007 to 3,149 fulltime students. All six State colleges field varsity teams in baseball, basketball, and soccer. Montclair and Trenton also offer varsity football.

athletic programs which emphasize self-dicipline, student diection, and wide participe sports and coaching activities which will develop recreational

and coaching skills for use in

sport at Jersey-City-State-College, where the Gothics are still basking in the glory of last season, when they won 22 of 26 games and a berth in the NAIA District 31 Play-offs. Paterson-State College was the

UC Skating Meet The Union County Ice Skating

This event was last held in

ned and scheduled.

or 220-yard speed skating events.

Mind Over 'Bladder' ??

In following and participating in high school sports over these last ten years, we have come to one very definite conclusion, and discover that many schoolboy mentors seem to agree with us. It is our contention that, in basketball especially, more high school games are lost due to a lack of 'psychological balance' rather than pure, cut and dried, physical point spreads.

'Johnny' can be a normal kid in every respect, but hand him a basketball, and suit him up with a number on the back, and the whole works, and a transformation takes place. Johany often becomes a bronze god of the hardwood. A prima donna who can do no wrong but in reality proves to do not very much right. The cheerleaders, individual scoring honors, and TV tricks go right to his head, and stay there to the detriment of the team as a whole;

Of course, when you get more than one or two 'Johnnys' on any one team you're going to be in had shape... especially if you're

You can trace this 'phenomenon' back to the two major areas.
On the one hand, the boy's economic standing might add up to the total output-he can produce as a team player or a one-man contingent. We personally have found that the wealthter the student athlete is in high school, usually the less-likely you'll be able to find him to be a humble player who puts team, practice, and respect of coach above individual performance.

Naturally this isn't always the case. Take Westfield as a for instance. The Blue Devils are smack in the middle of a very high income area, and yet they are producing one of the finest hoop clubs in New Jersey. However, the Westfielders have the natura abilities that completely overshadow, any psychological kettles that might be brewing behind the scenes

The other 'monster' that seems to be lurking in many basketall locker rooms can be attributed right back to the game itself. Basketball is a sport of poise and finesse. The moves and shots, especially the relatively new jump shot are things of beauty to behold if executed correctly. A smooth dribbling performance is

'artist' of sorts if he pulls the thing off correctly. These shots, feints, and techniques all add up to a sort of athletic ballet', and as in the dance itself, the performers run the risk of worrying more about how they look individually rather than as

another area of the game where the player can be considered an

Herky-jerky movements have virtually been eliminated from the contemporary game of basketball, leaving the sport to well 'oiled' arhietes who don't run around an end awaiting a cleat in the stomach. Whereas college and professional hoopsters have had their fill of self-satisfaction, and are more interested in the good of the team as a unit, the average high school cager still must get this out of his system, and must discover for himself that it is more important to slam the ball off the backboard in order to tack up a field goal if need be, rather than sail a forty foot jump shot nowhere near the rim just because he thinks he 'looks good' suspended in air for a fraction of a second, (Of course there is still a definite use

for that great addition, the jump shot). Once a high school basketball player can mold his individual performance into a perfect blending with his effortas a team member, the battle has been won.

Unfortunately, however, this awakening-often doesn't take place until the diploma is tucked away neatly in a bottom drawer.

Some Are Close Time Runs Out On RHS As Plainfield Wins Squeaker, 45-44

should have all crowded into the Plainfield High School gym last Friday evening to watch the sort should have all crowded into the Plainfield High School gym last Friday evening to watch the sort of squeaker that might have changed their opinion of the hoop game. It was Springfield Regional 45, RHS Grappiers Rip Plainfield 44 in a real 'battle' on the hardwood.

chances to score but Ted Schuss finally put the visitors in the scoring column with a foul shot. Plainfield retaliated with six straight markers_before successful_attempts_by_Bill_Kret= zer, Schuss and Jack Apgar tied the_count at 7. A set by backcourt man Dennis Francis put the Bulldogs in front, 9-7, but Plainfield pulled into the lead 11-9 before Appar hit on a long one and a foul to make it 12-11

at the quarter mark, Springfield, After the tap opening the second stanza of play, the home forces quickly hit on a layup and foul to take the lead, 14-12, and they maintained a margin, moving up to the 17 point mark before Apgar hit the first RHS field goal of the quarter with 4:26 remaining. The Bulldogs failed to capitalize on free-throw chances until Schuss finally put a charity toss through the nets to close the gap to 17-15. At this point both clubs found it difficult to make marks in the scorer's book, but a jumper and layup by Dave Bonislawski tied the contest at

ei9 at the halftime buzzer. A jump shot by Kretzer opened the scoring festivities in the second half, but Plainfield quickly took care of that, pulling ahead 22-21. The home team increased this lead to 26-21 before Dave Bonislawski gave the Regional fans something to cheer about, hitting on two jump shots to pull the visitors to within

one, 26-25. Plainfield again took a three point lead in the nip and tuck



EYESHAVE IT -- Flashbulb caught the ballplayers with a . glint in their eyes as they battle for rebound at Plainfield gym. Left to right, Bonislawski, Kretzer and Schuss for

scoring party, but the Orange and Blue bounded back with a score by Schuss, and similar efforts by Apgar and Bonislawski pushed the Bulldogs out in front, 33-30. Jack was fouled at the buzzer and converted his free one to give Springfield a.

four point lead, 34-30 as the third period came to a close. Plainfield pulled within two early in the last period, but layups by Schuss and 'Bono' kept

the visitors ahead, 38-32. . ((Continued On Next Page)

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Again Plainfield fought back,

with an Appar set and a foul

shot the only difference in the

Within the span of the next two

the game look like an indoor

football game, but no points were

scored and Regional led 41-38.

Finally, with 1:45 left to go,

-Plainfield hit on a foul to pull

within two. At this point Spring-

field went into freezing tactics

and with 1:09 remaining Appar

was, just about knotted up into

a jump ball situation, but the

Regional playmaker managed to

call for time. When the clock

began ticking again, Plainfield

managed to steal the apple and

score, but a Kretzer jump shot

kept RHS ahead by two, 43-41.

Once again Plainfield scored to

tie it at 43, only to watch a

successful foul shot by Schuss

give the lead back to the visi-

tors. But there are only so many

minutes in a basketball game, and

Plainfield grabbed the last field

goal of the contest to eek out

the 45-44 decision before a horde

of wildly cheering fans.

39-36 count. -

The announcement was made last week that the Suburban Conference, which in many ways boasts the same ivy-tinged traditions of the collegiate Ivy League, has added two new members--New Provilence High School and Cedar Grove High School.

The same announcement revealed that two other applicants-Roselle Park School, which is withdrawing from the Watchung Conference because the other schools have become too large for it, and Clifford Scott High School, a former Watchung Conference member -- were turned down.

Strangely enough, no mention was made of a third applicant that was turned down by default. This third applicant has waged a vigorous campaign to gain entry into the hallowed Suburban Conference since the school was opened some 18 months ago. Yet this third applicant, for all intents and purposes, did not even exist as far as the Suburban Conference leadership was concerned. And just who is this mysterious thirdapplicant? Governor Livingston Regional High School.

And why does the Suburban Conference consider Governor Livingston Regional unworthy of membership in its elite group? That is exactly what Russ Hunchar, Governor Livingston's director of athletics, would dearly like to know?

"I'm very disappointed about our failure to be accepted," Hunchar said the other day. 'I was really hoping to get in. I just can't understand it, either. All of the teams in the Suburban Conference want to schedule us, and they all say we would make an ideal addition. -I-just can't imagine who voted against us.

We are playing Summit in three sports now and will add them to our football schedule in 1963. We play Chatham in soccer, basketball and baseball. We play Madison in soccer. We have scheduled Verona in football and were contacted for possible football games by Millburn and Caldwell but couldn't schedule them

beacuse of conflicting dates. 'And what's more we are playing Cedar Grove in football this season and aiready play New Providence in soccer, basketball and baseball. Everybody is perfectly willing--even anxious--to schedule us as an independent, but yet they wouldn't vote us into the conference."

The situation smacks of Rutgers University's long and fruitless campaign-to join the Ivy League.-Rutgers plays Pennsylvania, Princeton and Columbia regularly in football-and meets most of the other Ivy League schools-in other sports, but the Ivy League has consistently declined to admit the Scarlet into their exclusive

Hunchar hardly can be blamed if he feels his school has been given the hrushoff, and a rather impolite one at that. The late Mike-Suchena, Hunchar's predecessor as director of athletics, along with Russ have waged a continuing campaign to gain entry to the Suburban

They contacted coaches, athletic directors and conference officials and made it quite evident that Governor Livingston would very much like to be one of the "ins" as far as the Suburban Conference was concerned.

School officials even went so far as to write a formal letter applying for membership in the conference. When no reply was received, they followed up with a telephone inquiry. Conference leaders denied ever receiving the application. Governor Livingston then sent a second letter -- this one was sent registered mail -- but when the conference got around to adding two new members, the fact that Governor Livingston Regional had applied for membership was carefully excluded from the information released by the conference to newspapers.

The whole situation is an enigma to Hunchar and Governor Livingston Regional officials.

One of the more puzzling aspects of the Suburban-Conference's "snub" of Governor Livingston is that one of the two new members accepted -- New Providence High School -- doesn't have a football team, which is one of four sports in which conference championships are awarded. The others are basketball baseball and track). And what's more. New Providence won't field a varsity football team for at least three more years. And it may not even field a football team then!

The future of football in New Providence is incorporated in a bond issue to be presented to the borough voters this spring. Fielding a football team, even on the high school level, is an expensive proposition. A field must be constructed, uniforms purchased, bleachers erected, a coaching-staff-hired and considerable protective and training equipment acquired. The expense is one of the reasons New Providence has not previously included football in its athletic program. The Pioneers have been quite content in the past to let soccer and cross-country suffice as their sports. Neither of these sports requires much equipment or outlay of money. If the New Providence voters approve starting football, the

Pioneers will field a freshman team next fall, and gradually work-up-to the varsity level. New Providence will not be competing for the Suburban Conference football championship-before 1965 at the earliest. And just to complicate matters for the Suburban Conference,

the other conference newcomer-Cedar Grove High School-will be fielding a varsity football team for the first time this fall. The school opened only last September. If past performance holds. Cedar Grove's football teams figure to be a weak sister in the conference for several years.

Governor Livingston Regional, which fielded winning football teams in each of the past two seasons, could-easily have moved in and held its own in Suburban Conference competition this fall. The Highlanders have compiled an 11-6 record against teams of at least he callbre of Suburban Conference teams.

But that is not meant to be. Governor Livingston Regional has been snubbed. That much is certain. What's uncertain is by whom? Russ Hunchar certainly would like to know

Berkeley Heights Recreation Activities

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Womens Gym Program, 8:00-10:30 p.m., Mountain Park School; Mens Gym Program, 9:00-11:00 p.m., Berkeley School Gym; 5th and 6th grade Basketball League, Celtics Vs Lakers, 6:45 p.m.; Knicks Vs Royals, 7:45 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Junior Teen Program, 7:30-10:00 p.m., "Florencense Band", Boys- and- Girls, Grades 7 and 8, Berkeley School Gymnasium; 7th-8th Grade Basketball League, Chargers Vs Buckeyes, 6:45 p.m Stags Vs Mustangs, 7:45 p.m. SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 3

Roller Skating Program, 1:30-4:00 p.m., Boys and Girls, Grades 3-12, Columbia School Gymnasium.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 5 Girls_Bowling_Program, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Bowling Alley, 5th-6th Basketball Icague, Hawks Vs Nationals, 6:45 p.m., Eagles Vs Falcons, 7:45 p.m.; 7th-8th Grade Basketball League, Capitals Vs Olympics, 6:45 p.m.; Chargers Vs Hawkeyes, 7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 5th-6th Grade Basketball League, Warriors Vs Celtics, 6:45 p.m.; lets Vs Falcons, 7:45 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

7th-8th Grade Basketball League, Stags Vs Olympics, 6:45 p.m.; Capitols Vs Chargers, 7:45 p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

5th-6th Grade Basketball League, Hawks Vs Lakers, 6:45 p.m.; Royals Vs Eagles, 7:45 p.m.; Womens Gym Program, 8:00-10:30 p.m., Mountain Park School; Mens Gym Program, 9:00-11:00 p.m., Ber-

Mr. William Hedrick, Recrea- | proved starting a women's gymtion Superintendent, Berkeley nasium program for all the wo-Heights, announced today that men of Berkeley Heights. the Recreation Commission ap-

Springfield Recreation Round Up

GARY FALKIN

The Springfield Recreation Commission Small-Fry activity at the Thelma Sandmeier School produced some very exciting and lop-sided victories. In the opening game the Giants gained an easy triumph over the Browns-

wels also helped the winners with Lou Waslom and Richie Deutsch the best for the losing Browns. In the second contest Richie Falkin, Gary Ginsberg and Mike Atkin led the triumphant Indians over the Lions. Ted O'Connell and John Giantsas were the top

as Ral LoSanno-sparked the vic-

tory with eight points. Ron Sam-

performers for the Lions. In the final game of the afternoon the Pirates topped the Raiders 17-8, Dave Maroulies, leff Goodman and Richie Toll pepped the Pirates with Joel Millman and Steve Droskey the best

At the James Caldwell School the Bullets and the Nationals paced'the Small-Fry Cage Program. In the opening game the Bullets combined their talent togain a 30-23 win over the Lakers after an even first half. Richman and Blumenthall showed the way with 14 and 10 respectively. Steve Baron also chipped in four, John Colondrea tossed in 16 pointsfor the Lakers getting 8 in each

In the second-game the Aggies nipped the Billikens by one point although they were outscored in the second half. D'Andrea and Beck combined to score all of the winning points as Bucci, Dreher and Campbell paced the losers. In the third contest the Knicks, led by Silverman,-Steinberg, Stokes, and Schwartz, gained an eight point win over the Celtics. Mayer and Lan were the best for the losing Celts. In the finale the Nats walloped the Pistons-29-7-as Kurnos, Lew is, Kosott and Wasserman sparked the drive, Gacos, Ryder and Harlem paced the losing Pistons.

In the State League at the Gaudineer Gym, Florida and Minnesota-opened up-a five-game card. In that game Florida took Minn. by a score of 17-14. Bill Apgar and John Brink paced the winners as Campbell and Speilman led the losers. In the second contest North Carolina, led by the Catapano brothers and Rich Goldhammer, edged the West Virginla five 10-9. Amster, Gary Haydu and-Rich-Sherman were the best for the losers.

In the middle contest Texas nipped Oklahoma 17-17, Pich, Ferrugio and Trivett sparked the winners as Jayne and Zorn led the Oklahoma club. Gary Kurtz with 10 points_and_Bob_Mullin 5 points led Wyoming on to a 18-16 victory over California, Bucci and Lies were the best for the losers.

In the final contest of the day Kentucky halted a Utah bid for victory by a last minute basket by Title, 29-28. Also aiding in the victory were Cohen and Tomie, Bueher and Braverman sparked the Utah team.

Last Monday night the Junior Minutemen preserved their unbeaten status by whipping Rahway-by-one point, Dan Ginter and Billy Hrank were outstanding for the Springfielders, getting help from Glenn-Cole and Lou-Clark,

Two-Undefeated

Action over week end in St Bartholomews Basketball League, Scotch Plains, reduced the number of undefeated teams to two. Bill Linney with 14 points led the Lakers to a 26 to 16 victory over the Warriors, Dan Jayson had 8 points in the Nats victory over the Rangers 10 to

League Standings: Lakers 0 Hawks Royals

Knicks

Warriors Celtics Big Eight Nationals Rangers Colts Bullets Stags Generals Seals Fliers

Barons Knights Saints . Packers

Colantone In Step

Colantones Shoes moved into undisputed first place in the Springfield Sports League this week by winning two games from

the P.B.A. "V.F.W. failed to win at least one game for the first time this season and were unable to maintain their tie with Colantones. Coral Stamping, led by Ray Ayres with a 174-210-221, 604 performance, knocked V.F.W. out

of the tie by two full games. Conte's Deli took two from Sam's Amoco as P. Conte led this club with a 595 series. Conte's now stands in third place, three behind the leaders. Milton's Liquors, led by Mac

Coburn who unloaded a 630 series, won all three of their games from last place Bond Electronics. Two hundred scores were recorded by:

Madison, 204, 210; H. Burdett, 221; A. Rehberg, 212; J. Gallitelli, 210; W. Eick, 209; B. Colandrea, 212; W. Fischer, 210; E. Maumer, 204; M. Conte, 203; and R. DeFino, 201.

League standings:

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Colantone		39	24
VFW		37	26
Conte's	1.	36 `	27
Sam's		34-1/2	28-1
Milton's	;	30	.33
Carol	:	29	34-
PBA	:	23.	37
Bond	٠ :	201/2	39 L
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Heights Grapplers Rebound With Trio Of Decisive Wins

Ray Higgins, coach of Governor Livingston Regional High School's wrestling team is sitting on top of the world! And one can hardly blame him! -His Highlander wrestlers have rebounded from a pair of consecutive two-point setbacks with a string

of three decisive victories to boast their record to 4-3. His team ran up a school recordscore of 46-0 in trouncing Thomas Jefferson High School of Elizabeth

on January 26 in Elizabeth. His Highlander team, with four matches to go, already has doubled its victory total for the 1960-61

activities of the leagues.

-Higgins has two top-notch grapplers in undefeated John Wadas, 129 pounder, who has six victories, and 167 pound Len Semon, who_has a 6-1 record; who ing-of-the Springfield Youth Baseare definite threats for at least ball Leagues was held in the Recdistrict championships. He also reation Center on Thurs., Jan. has a number of other highly 25. Mr. Bob Wittish, Director regarded grapplers, as well as of Administration, presided., two inexperienced boys -- John Organizational projects were Carvella and Phil Hof -- who have assigned to the various members improved tremendously during of the recently elected commit-

the past few weeks. All in all, the Highlander wrestling team is looking at the world through rose-colored glasses as it prepares to take on a pair of rugged foes this week. Governor Livingston was host to Hanover Park Regional last Tuesday afternoon and will take on powerful Scotch Plains High School here tomorrow afternoon. The Blue Raiders have a 5-2 record, after edging Springfield Regional, 21-19, last week. The Highlander Junior varsity will tangle with South Plainfield High's first-year varsity squad tomorrow afternoon in South Plainfield.

Baseball League Jaycees Set_ Holds Meeting An Executive Committee meet

tee, which will direct the 1962 Mr. Walt Becker will again serve as chairman of a committee to solicit sponsors for the twenty-eight major and minor

league teams. A number of sponsors have renewed sponsorship vearly since the leagues were fee for each three games bowled. organized approximately ten ruary 6, may be obtained from A tentative date of-March 31 the local schools. has been set for try-outs for each of the leagues. Young hope-

game series in both boys' and girls' divisions. According to Bud German, Chairman of the Bowling Committee.

minutes a small fight broke out on the floor after-a-few-Plainfield fans got a little too carried away with the contest, and enough offensive and defensive scrambling was enacted to make

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a bowling tournament for boys and girls of the two communities in grades 7, 8 and

The tournament will be held February 10 and 17 at 11:45 a.m. at Clark Lanes, 140 Central Avenue, Clark, and will be conducted in accordance with Junior

Contestants may bowl three Trophies will be awarded for

High scorers for Springfield

Keg Tourney

American Bowling Congress

games on either or both dates and there will be a small entry Entry forms, returnable by Feb-

ere Schuss with 13, Bonislawsk with 12 and Apgar with 11. in the JV contest which followed the Varsity tilt,-Plainfield once again copped the honors

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fuls should be limbered up-and

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Summer School

Plans are being finalized by the

regional Schools for an expanded

summer school program for the_

coming summer. A committee

consisting of the three assistant

high school principals, Mr. Ben

Merrill of Governor Livingston.

Miss Anne Romano of Jonathan

Dayton, and Dr. Alvin Fry of

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\$10 each was also passed on at

the meeting.

Rēceive Awards For Safe Driving

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company made Motor Vehicle Safe Driving Awards to 197 employees in this area for having completed from one to thirty-four years of accident free driving, In total, the 197 driers covered over 600,000 miles. D. M. Robinson, Division Plant Manager, stated that this was not ofily the best record in recent years, but the best in the state among New Jersey Bell employees. Two employees received the maximum award for thirty-four! years of having no accidents. They were C. W. Robinson of Berkeley Heights, and H. E. Sulgar. For the entire group the average number of years of accident free driving wasten years.

Overlook Hosp.

In another step-to-bring-to-this area the safest and latest in medical technology, Overlook Hospital, under the direction of Robert E. Heinlein, has announced the installation of a new, scientific injection program using the latest developments in hyvaluable nursing procedures at

podermic-syringes. These new syringes are known as "disposable" syringes. This means that they are used for only one injection and then discarded. This may seem to be a wasteful practice; however, just the opposite is true. The-cost of this program is now less than-the-re-usable-glass-syringe procedure, when the actual saving in broken syringes, and the time of nurses that is saved, is taken into account. With the saving in time, the nurses efforts can be used for much more

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slightly lower, an estimated \$10,-

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CHARLES ROLL and STEVEN HART, both sophomores at the Jonathan Dayton Regional Fight School, have won placement in the 1962 Region II, All State Band, 136 students out of 425 from the seven counties of Re-

State Band

gion II were chosen. Steven Hart, of Springfield, started playing the clarinet in the 4th grade in the Edward Walton School. He attended the Amherts Summer Music Center at the University of Massachusetts in 1959 and 1960 in which he was selected as a member . of the honor band, Steven also plays the tenor saxophone and has taught himself to play the guitar. He is a member of the

Brings Directors To 12

At the annual meeting of the years. Bank of Union held Tuesday, January 23, 1962 at the Townley Branch office, the following-Directors were re-elected; Herbert J. Dwyer, Charles F. Heard, Bernard J. Heinzman, Walter H. ing time cleaning and sorting Hildebrandt, Milton J. Hull, Dr. Alan L. Jacobs, Austin A. Kohl. Howard L. McMurray, Frank M. Pitt, Benjamin Romano and G.: Milton Salzmann.

Injection Program At First State Bank Of Union

Henry Schlenger was also elected to the Board of Directors, bringing the total Directors to 12.

For the last forty years, Mr. Schlenger has been Secretary-Treasurer of Roth-Schlenger, inc., parent company of the R & Auto and Home Store chain. Prior to that time, he was in the 'manufacturing field as assistant to the President of Simon Ackerman Clothes in New York

delity Syndicated, Inc., a real estate investment company, and is an officer and director of several real estate holding companies throughout New Jersey. In the automotive field. Mr. Schlenger was a charter member of the Quarter Century Club a national organization comprised of men who have been engaged in all facets of this industry for more than twenty-five years.

Mr. Schlenger has been active in civic affairs in Essex County and is presently a boardmember of the Chamber of Commerce of Union. He is a former Trustee of Temple Sharey Tefilo in East Orange and is a member of the Mountain_Ridge_Country_Club. He is also a member of the Shriners, 32nd Degree Mason, of Salaam Temple, Newark, N.J.

Mr. Schlenger and his wife, Lillian live in West Orange where they have resided for thirty-twoley Heights and Mountainside will be transported to the Jonathan-Dayton School in Springfield for the one summer only.

The summer school has been growing rapidly both in enrollment and in subject offerings each year since its inception four years ago.

Board of Realtors Induct New Members: At the regular Monthly Meet-

ing held at lunch on January 18th in the Cypress Room of the Half-Way House in Mountainside, the Westfield Board of Realtors inducted three new members.

President Harry H. Mallett installed Jean H. Hershey of Cross County-Realty as a Realtor Member, Second Class, and Alfhild Michelson of Randolph-Wiegman Co. and Harold A. Moore of Barrett & Crain; Inc. as Salesmen Members of the Board.

Health Nurses Receive Invite

rthur L. Johnson has been at Public health nurses throughwork for some weeks completing out Union County have been invited by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League increase in enrollment, particutò attend a conference to be larly in the subjects which are held on Wednesday, February 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the League office, 7 Bridge Street, Elizabeth, it was announced today by Miss Mary Ewell Roe, exe-

cutive director. Mrs. Augusta B. King, of 380 gress there. It is felt that the Irvington Avenue, Elizabeth, executive director of the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health Association will serve as state consultant at the conference. League personnel participating will be Dr. Albert Minzter, clinic medical director, and-Mrs. Pearl S. Brown, tuberculosis nurse.

The purpose of the conference-tion. is to review the services available from the League's tuberculosis clinic, to show its role in the total picture of tuberculosis prevention and control in the county, as well as to discuss

mutual problems. Notices of the meeting have been sent to nurses in schools, industries, and boards of healths.

Two Complete Ins. Course

Franklyn D. Rothenberg, Manager of The Millburn Agency of The United States Life Insurance Company, announced today that Mr. A. Ruh of The Ruh Agency, 7_ De Forest Avenue. Summit and Mr. A. S. Anderson of the Anderson Agency, 444 Springfield Avenue, Summit, have completed a seminar in life insurance given by the Company at its Millburn offices. The seminar reviewed the various needs and usages of life insurance and enables the student to better serve his clients viahis increased knowledge.

Color Film On-Oil Wells Tobe Shown

"The Story of Colonel Drake," color, sound film depicting the first efforts in drilling for oil, will be shown at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in The Watchung Reservation on Sunday, February 4, at 3:00 p.m. The film will show Colonel Drake's many attempts to drill for oil and how his success helped him change the life of our Na-

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4:00 p.m. each day and will be supplemented with color slides. The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Fridays, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays- from '1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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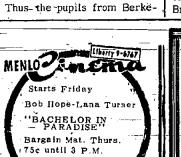
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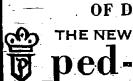
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Mr. and Mrs. Morton Weiss, of 130 Irwin Street, Springfield, have returned from a three week vacation "south of the border". The Weiss' spent most of their time in Acupulco, although they did some touring, and visited in Mexico City

Mr. and Mrs. Raye Reiff, of 33 Henshaw Avenue, Springfield, announce the birth of daughter Elizabeth Ann, on December 26 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. The new addition weighed seven pounds, three ounces at birth, and ioins a family that includes fifteen-month-old sister Kathleen. The happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keane of Henshaw Ayenue, Springfield, and Mr. Lester Reiff of Hillside Avenue, Springfield.

Here's-a "Happy Birthday" to Terry Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin of Il Ruby Street, Springfield, who was thirteen years old on January 25. Sisters Gwen and Sherolyn joined in the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Nelkin, of 74 Jefferson Terrace, Springfield, have returned from a vacation at the DiLido in Miami Beach, with daughters Randi, 6, and Mindi, 3. Highlight of their stay was the Bar Mitzvah celebration of their nephew in the fabulous Grand Ballroom of the-Hotel Fontainbleau.

Saks Fifth Avenue's entire Mollie Parnis Spring Collection will be modeled informally in the Designers Salon of their Springfield store on Monday, February 5, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. There are approximately fifty pieces in the Spring Collection, and we are all invited to take advantage of this

exciting prevue.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bouvier, of 38 Morris Avenue, Springfield, on the birth of their son Jeffrey De Witt, who weighed in at five pounds, eleven ounces on January 22 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Other "small fry" in the family are Arthur Harold II. and sisters Michele and Stephanie.

Jay Mitchell Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Adler of 56 Twin Oaks, Springfield, celebrated his fifth birthday with a party on January 26. Jay's guests were Ralph Kartzman, David Oppenheim, Joel Allen, Michael Hirsh, Billy and Bryan Maleckar, Mark Fendle, Ellen Roth; his cousins, Jan, Dennis, Alan and Felicia Schonborn; and brothers Aaron and Lee, and sister Randi.

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Two Promoted At Crestmont

The announcement of the promotion of two officers of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association Maplewood, Springfield, was made yesterday by Loren F. Gardiner, president. Louis R. Mottola, continuing as assistant controller, was named assistant vice president and Margaret G. Lee, formerly assistant treasurer, was named assistant vice president.

The announcement also included the appointment of three officers from staff positions. Thomas W. Kachelriess and Ralph J. Gour, Jr., were named assistant treasurers and Florence Wagner, assis-

Mr. Mottella joined Crestmont in March, 1960, and was made assistant controller in January, 1961. His previous associations were with Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association and City Federal Savings and Loan Association A former U.S. Navy serviceman, Mr. Mottola attended the American Savings and Loan Institute from which he received an achievement ward. He is working toward his degree at Seton Hall University. Mr. Mottola resides with his wife and daughter at 26 The Village, Union.

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of Barton Savings and Loan As-In May, 1961, Mr. Kachelriess joined the staff of Crestmont as administrative assistant in the mortgage department. Formerly, he had been associated with Franklin Capital Corporation, Frank H. Taylor & Son and White Realty Company. He attended the American Savings and Loan-Institute and served in the U.S. Army from 1951 to 1953. Mr. Kachelriess lives with

sociation, Homestead Savings and Loan Association of Utica and Rome, New York, and Marine Midland Trust Company of Central New York in Herklmer. Mr. Gour, who resides at 159 Jacoby Street, Maplewood, served with the U.S.5 Marine Corps. Mrs. Wagner has been with Crestmont since 1957. Born and

Mr. Gour has been associated. with Crestmont since June, 1961.

Previously, he was on the staffs

educated in Ohio, she served with the Savings Deposit Bank of Medina and Fairview Federal Savings and Loan Association of Fairview Park in that state. She resides with her husband, Paul T. Wagner, at 25 Girard Place, Maplewood.





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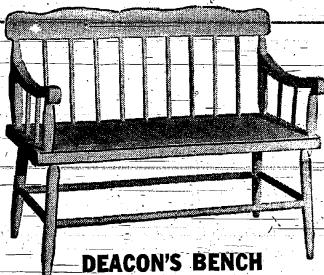
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Named to new three-year terms were Loren F. Cardiner of Maplewood; J. Herbert Woolley of Short Hills; Carl L. Becker of Maplewood, who is also Treasurer of the association. and Joseph W. Grimmer of Springfield.

Mr. Gardiner, Crestmont's President, and Mr. Woolley, Chairman of the Board, told the membership at the meeting that the association had a dramatic 20 per cent climb in assets to nearly \$40,000,000 in the past year. Other highlights of the annual report included a 4,500 in membership to

Members were told that Crestment's=current dividend interest rate is now 4 per cent annually on all accounts.

Orange, also Vice President.

Republican Club Planning For 1962

Chairmen of working committees for the 1962 program of the Springfield Republican Club were named by President Charles Remlinger at the club's meeting held in the American Legion Hall Monday night,

An excellent turnout of members heard Saul Freeman, Springfield Civil Defense Director, deliver an interesting talk on fallout shelters after the business session was completed.

President Remlinger made the following appointments of chairmen for 1962: Arthur Dauser, membership; John Grifo, progrant and entertainment; Mary Sammond, refreshments; Alma Bauer, card parties; Edward Ryder, constitution and by-laws; and members of the Township Committee for Community Ser-

Arthur A. Marshall-was unanimously elected chairman of the Board of Trustees for 1962. Following are the officers of the Springfield Republican Club' and the trustees in the various district of the Township:

President, Charles A. Remlinger; 1st vice pres., John Grifo; 2nd vice pres., Mary Sammond; rec. secretary, Annamay Gleim: corresponding secretary, Mildred Dauser; treasurer, Charles Quinzel.

Trustees - 1st district, Arthur Marshall; 2nd dist., Anna May Gleim; 3rd dist., John Grifo; 4th dist. Hank Wright; 5th dist., Ed Ryder; 6th dist., Art Dauser; 7th dist., Walt Baldwin; 8th dist., Chas. Remlinger: 9th dist., Virginia Gregory; 10th dist., Ione Kefauver; 12th dist., Seymour Cohen; 13th dist., Max Sherman,

Ort To Meet

Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation - through Training)_will hold its February meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Freundlich. 31 So. Derby Road, Springfield. Mrs. Harold Silverman, president, will conduct the meeting.

Township Well Represented At Teacher Dinner

Attending the 28th annual dinner to legislators, given by the Union County Conference of Teachers! Associations, and held at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel in Elizabeth, on Thursday, January-5, 1962, from the James Caldwell School, were: Mrs. Esther Porter, District President, Miss Edna <u>Pursel, Mrs. Marilyn Per-</u> Mrs. Domelas G. Mattice, vicepresident of the PTA.

The highlight of the evening was the acceptance of a plaque by Mrs. Robert C. Crane, which is intended for her husband, Senator Robert C. Crane, who has en confined to his home be-

e of illness. This honor was conferred upon Senator Crane for his "distinguished service education, and was presented by Mrs. Elsie G. Charron, President of the Union County Conference of Teachers.

It was the first time in its 30 year history that the Confer- chung Committee for a Sane Nuence has paid such tribute to one not officially in the field of education.

Others from Springfield attending this dinner were August Caprio, member of the Springfield Board of Education and in charge of the foreign language programs at the Regional High Schools; Mrs. Ruth Schwartz, president of the Raymond Chisholm School PTA; Mrs. H. Lee Sarokin, president of the Sandmeter-School-PTA; Mrs. Stepher Beno, president of the Edward the Plainfield Public Library, Walton PTA and Mrs. Robert | February 19-at 8:30 p.m. Norman Jackson, president of the Gaudineer School PTA.

22.DUU; a general increase of distribution of dividend-interest of more than \$1,000,000 and a 29 per cent boost in property improvement lending.

Other members of the board whose terms were not expiring are G. Norman Becker of Maplewood: William H. Butler, III. of Verona; Walter F. Christenson of Montclair, who is also Vice Chairman of the Board; Edward A. Conley of Springfield; Sargent Dumper of Short Hills; Ralph Kehs of Scotch Plains; Thomas W. Lyons of Short Hills; Walter G. Seymour of Maplewood; G. Clifford Thomas of Elizabeth, who is also Vice President, and Arthur M. Woodward of East

Sues To Collect Insurance Policy

Edward A. Tidaback of 27 Colfax Road, Springfield, has filed a suit in Superior Court against the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York to collect \$5,000 under a double indemnity clause in a Life Insurance policy issued to his wife, Ursala M. Tidaback.

Mr. Tidaback said in the suitthat the Insurance Company issued a policy on June 26, 1952 with a face value of \$5,000 and an additional \$5,000 to be paid in case of accidental death.

The plaintiff contends that Mrs. abeak died Sept. 25 last year shortl after she suffered injuries in an accidental fall at

her home. Mr. Tidaback is beneficiary under the terms of the policy. The Company paid the \$5,000 face value but on Nov. 13 last year denied the liability for the double indemnity according to the papers in the suit.

Hear Religion Talk Baha' is followers

For several years the Baha'is of Springfield have been celebrating World Religion Day, Last Sunday they observed this occasion with a public meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.C.loas, 141 Salter Street, Springfield. Mr. loas was the speaker.

In his talk Mr. loas, whose subject was "Faith for an Evolving World" emphasized the need of putting religion ahead of everything else in our lives. "If the majority of us were to achieve this end," he said,

the world would become a better place in which to live. "When Baha'is talk about religion they mean living a good life, not practicing a set of tra-

"Living a good life is accomplished", Mr. loas continued, "by truly following the teachings of God; Moses, Jesus, Buddha, Mohammed and others. But why hasn't living the good life today after the teachings of Moses, Jesus or other prophets, solved the most serious problemlasting world peace?

Mr. loas stated these prophets didn't come to bring world peace. The whole world wasn't discovered in their days. To travel one hundred miles in Jesus' day was considered a dangerous adventure . But today we are not only ready_for_world peace, we need it to survive."

Named Pru Agent

Fred P. Weiser, of 661 Irvington Avenue, Newark has been named the Prudential Insurance Co.'s-leading-Chatham-district agent for 1961 in Health Insur-

Mr. Weiser's achievement was kins, members of the faculty of announced today by Henry A, Bethe lames Caldwell School, and dell, head of the district. He said Mr. Weiser serves many of the company's policy holders in the Springfield area, and has been a member of the Prudential's Chatham staff since 1958.

Hear Professor Discuss Fallout

Dr. David Frost, biologist, melical writer and adjunct Professor in the Science Department University College, at Rutgers, presented an analysis of the Government's civil defense program at a meeting of the Watclear Policy last week. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Boutsikaros, 41 Briarwood Drive E., Berkeley Heights.

During the question period that collowed , Dr. Frost spoke of the incendiary and blast effects of the large nuclear weapons which are not even mentioned

in the Government's pamphlet. The next meeting of the Plainfield Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy will take place at Themes will be the featured spea-



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Members Fulfill Promise

As they announced in the January 25th issue of the ECHO, members now sitting on the present Mountainside Board of Education, Peter_Metz, Stephen_Pida and Orlin Johnson, have submitted the first in a series of replies to "specific allegations circulated by three of the candidates for the Board."

The members this week present the "facts concerning the first points as presented in the January 18th issue of the ECHO."

Their statements follow: OUESTION #1 Teaching staff turnover. Of the fifteen teachers who did not return to Mountainside in September 1961, 2 left to continue their education on a full-time basis: 2 left for maternity reasons, 2 were teaching with temporary certifications, and obtained positions for which they were fully certified; I was offered \$1,000 salary increase in a Long Island system; I left to take a high school position; 1 left to prepare for foreign duty; =left=because-her-husband was transferred out of the area, and 4 were not offered contracts because of unsatisfactory performance. In our opinion, the teacher replacements have improved the quality of our instructional

program. "QUESTION #2 What is the morale of theteaching staff today? Indications are that the morale and professional attitudes of our teachers have never been better. Co substantiate our opinion we offer the following objective com-

ar A significantly lower incidence of teacher grievances to Board Members.

b. A substantial increase in teacher attendance at teacher onventions, and professional

_c. A significant increase in the number of our teachers who are furthering their personal education by attending nearby universities and colleges.

d. A spirit of healthy choperation in developing various programs sponsored by the school.

QUESTION #3 The French program was introduced in 1959, as the result of a comprehensive survey of all elementary school parents who overwhelmingly—desired that a Foreign Language program be introduced into our school. After much consideration, and with the urging of the school administration, the board decided to initiate, on an experimental—basis—a—Frenchprogram under the direction of Dr. Knox, who had received her doctorate-in-languages-in-Europe-

and who was eminently qualified.

'Approximately four months after the program was started, the Board of Education was filnally notified by the State Department of Education that Dr. Knox would not be certified for elementary grade instruction, since she lacked-credits in certain handicraft courses. The program was then continued for the remainder of the year, with Dr. Knox as a consultant rather than a classroom teacher. The following year the program was sharply curtailed because no ade-

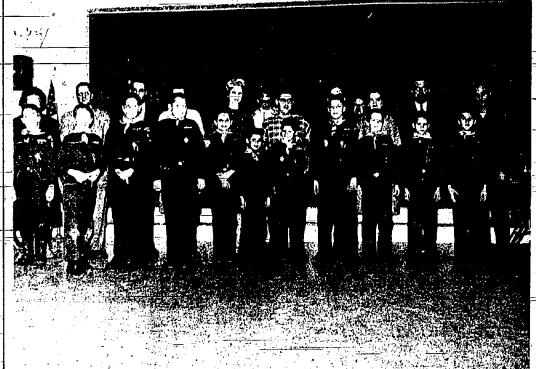
'Again, during the current

year a limited program in French has been offered to certain students on an elective basis pending the results of a study, currently being made by Temple University of our entire regional school system. Funds have been tentatively provided in next year's budget to provide for a broader foreign language program, if such a program-can beeffectively integrated into the high school curriculum. The Temple University study will be completed and published in the early spring, and its recommen-

added to our staff to replace this person during the 1960-61

'In future issues of the Echo. we shall correct the other specific points made by the new slate

> Peter Metz Stephen Pida Orlin Johnson



CUB AWARDS--Pictured above are just some awarded badges or arrows Friday night at the

Cubs Present Skit, Then Receive Awards

MOUNTAINSIDE

"Hail to King Arthur" was the cry as Cub Pack 177 met in the Community Presbyterian Church Friday evening, "Knights of Yore" was the theme illustrated by skits presented by Dens i, il, and id. The opening flagceremony was performed by Den

In the absence of Cubmaster Frank Gross, King Arthur was played by Mr. Kermit Harbaugh who presented the many awards the Cubs had earned.

Lion badges were presented Jeffrey Gulick, David Brown, Michael-Hiotis, Michael-Colarusso, David Daniels, Richard Merrill, Ward Rau, David Sarich, Robert Sterzinger, Paul Schryba, and William Schryba.

Bear badges were given James Schon, Guy Stragia, David Goodling, Douglas Rau, Jeffrey Detlefs, Thomas Juvrud, Dean Lennox, Donald Gross, Thomas Burgess,-David-Turner,-and-Richard-

Nigro. Wolf badges were presented Daniel Hinman, James Harbaugh, Patrick Federico, James Wasko, Vito Gregorio, and Albert Bro-

Gold arrows were given James Harbaugh, James Schon, Guy Stragis, David Goodling, Douglas Lutz, Douglas Rau, Jeffrey Detlefs, Russell Podmayer, Kim Ott, David Wagner, Donald Wagner, Robert Townsend, Donald Gross, Drew Wintringham, Bruce Mul-

Get Stars At their meeting on January

lin, Bruce Britton, and Rober #878, Springfield, received their Sterzinger. irst—year—membership—stars; Silver arrows were awarded The proud recipients were; Karen Jonothan Seligman, Alan Emslie, Michael Fitch, Robert Johnson, Robert Sterzinger, and Steven

"King Arthur" knighted the following boys who received special B.S.A. awards: James Schon, Guy Stragis, David Goodling, Douglas Lutz, Douglas Rau, Ronald Bohnenberger, Thomas Juvrud, Russell Podmayer, Paul Haase, Dean Lennox, Gary Sauerborn, Daniel Hinman, James Harbaugh, Patrick Federico, James Wasko, Vito-Gregorio, Jonothan Seligman, Donald Gross. Thomas Burgess, Richard Weeks, Alan Emslie, Wayne Keller, Michael Metz, Steven Isaac, David Wagner, Donald Wagner, Robert Townsend, Drew Wintringham, Bruce Mullin, Bruce Britton, David Turner, Jeffrey Gulick, David Brown, Michael Hiotis, Michael Colarusso, David Daniels, Richard Merrill, Ward Rau, David Sarich, Robert

Sterzinger, Paul-Schryba, and William Schryba, Mr. A. O. Daniels announced results of the holiday candy sale competition. Den 6 received a ribbon a word for first place.

was third. Plans were announced for the annual Blue and Gold Dinner on Wednesday, February 14 at-6:45 at the Mountainside Inn.

Den 12 was second, and Den 4

17, the girls of Brownie Troop-

Brownies

Belliveau, Bonnie Constad, Paula-Dolshun, Julie Haberberg, Roberta Murchison, Patty Rankin, Indy Smith and Kathy Yeager. Carol Haas, who was ill, will receive her star at the next meeting, Mrs. William Dolshun. Troop leader, discussed with the girls the roller skating party. and the trip to the Burry Biscuit Co., both planned for February. The girls were also instructed about the annual cookie sale. and they were put on their "Girl Scout Honor" not to accept any orders until the official start of the sale at 9 a.m. on Saturday, January 27.

Troops Visit U.N.

On Saturday, January 13, troop 358, Springfield, under the leadership of Mrs. Arnold Koldorf and-Mrs,-Irwin-Fink,-and-Troop #566, Springfield, led by Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. E. Kent. made a trip to the United Nations-Building in New York, The troops were given a guided tour, which interested and impressed the girls very much. The girls ate their lunch in the coffeeshop in the UN-building, and had just one small complaint; they saw only one woman wear-

ing a Sari. Helping the troopleaders keep track of their charges were Mrs. Brink and Mrs. Levies Charges

ridicule and threats of social ostracism when things "don't go" his way. Mr. Snell has a character and y to reveal his profound ence for the principles of his Creator -- Good will toward men.

"Mr. Snell's outstanding experience in teaching and audio visual materials in top government_and_university levels will contribute well in our Mountainside public schools. George wholeheartedly-supports_the things that will GUARANTEE high educational opportunities and services for all the public school

"Raymond (Bud) Foster is ruly a man with leadership qualities. They are ever apparent in hormal situations and even more dynamic and impressive when the chips are down and when he is needed most. He is a man who thinks before he acts. a-man-who must first see the tangible merit of a plan before he will "go

ple like him. He is always there to help and give his time and service to a good cause. His humble qualities are moving to those who have the pleasure of knowing him and working with him. His wide teaching and banking-experiences qualify him well for the position on the Board of Education. He knows where and how to obtain the highest quality of education for all the public school children of Mountainside.

"Mrs. Virginia Weppler is one f the bravest ladies I know. Her determined stand to appear before the public at Candidates

bers should follow.

. "My expression-on-this-point was made in private to Mrs. Levy, and at a public meeting which the recorded minutes will indicate to be true, In my entire experience with Mrs. Levy, she, or anyone else for that matter, can be assured my opinions on the above facts and issues are only based upon objective and

rational reasoning."

Noste-

"Why I Support Snell, Mrs. Weppler, Foster".

In a letter—to the ECHO today, James C. Noste, currently a member of the Mountainside School Board explains why he has thrown his full support behind Raymond Foster, Mrs. Virginia Weppler and George Snell, three candidates for the School-Board. Mr. Noste's letter:

"Her undaunted willingness

and buoyant spirit to meet the

experienced "porfessionals"

head on, merits her my highest

admiration and respect as well

as the admiration and respect of

others who have seen her. She

has a mind of her own; she is not

a follower. She exhibits a good

sense of organization and plan-

ning in working out her prob-

lems. She is not the sheltered

type and displays a flare for get-

ting right in there with a lot of

follow-up and go. Her innate abil-

ity and qualities will develop in-

warmth, understanding and com-

passion, both as an individual and

as a mother, exemplifies her

Board of Education Mrs. Wen-

"New hope, spirit and inspiration can come back to Mountainside. However, we cannot make it official until the people declare as_their_choice_for_members-ofthe Board of Education, George Snell, Mrs. Virginia Weppler, and Raymond Foster. These people truly personify the character. integrety, courage and compassion that will make Mountainside proud for its fine educational

"The following opinions and observations are based upon FACTS, not FICTION. George Snell is a man of strong conto a tremendous asset for the viction who doesn't mind-t-sound public school children of Mouning off" when he feels-he-has-atainside. Her natural personal gripe. However, if you know him. his true intentions and his personal sincerity makes one hesitate before condemning him. To qualifications to serve on the those who do not know this man. they must accord him time, rapler_will_never_settle_for_lesstional reasoning and open conthan the BEST educational opsideration in order to realize portunities-for-all-the-children the great injustice imposed upon of Mountainside. a man such as George, one evening last week. I can't help holding the geatest respect for George because of a statement he made just before going under fire on

Candidates Night. "'I feel like a pugilist going into the ring without boxing gloves,' he said with a smile mixed with both apprehension and confidence. However, you may be sure Geroge is not down or out by any sense of the word. He's back up on his feet fighting with positive spirit and attitude. He is planning his defense like the fine gentleman that he is. He has strong confidence and respect for people and trusts they will make judgments based upon ALL of the FACTS. He steadfastly assets sound clear analy-

sis will always win over MOB PSYCHOLOGY, George's sportsmanship and gentlemanly outlook in the fact of this "distasteful incident" unquestionably—confirms my first conclusions of

"You will like George Snell also because he is one to accept a negative answer with grace and poise. He-might not agree with the principle of the negative answer, but-George-Snell is first an American who-chooses to abide by the laws of state and

country rather than engage in subterfuge, underground tactics,

children of Mountainside.

ples even at the risk of his own life. This is a FACT, not FIC-TION:--"Mr. Foster likes people, peo-

Night was a valiant one.

"More issues next week"

circuit" coffees and teas, for "CHOOSING" these people to run, may I openly say what I cannot refute in the presence of their private audiences. THIS IS NOT SO. Again, the incumbents have taken a road degrading to the dignity of the Board of Education by capitalizing on their "wishful thinking" interpretation of a headline that was printed differently than the way it was submitted to the Echo. The few votes they may have hoped to gain was certainly not worth the loss of prestige and stature they once held in the eyes of many people who thought they were

"If I openly support the election of Snell, Weppler & Foster, I am proud to so state. My reasons for doing so are quite obvious. Mountainside needs a change! No one knows better than I. Few others have paid a greater price than I for trying to IN-FORM the people of Mountain-

"If I have been maligned by

above that.

Board Member Defends Actions While Serving

MOUNTAINSIDE

In a statement to the ECHO, James Noste, member of the Mountainside Board of Education, defends his attendance record at Board meetings, and also "asks the public to search out the true-records for themselves."

Noste's statement:

"Since I am not a candidate for re-election to the school board, I find this most disconcerting to spend this time in order to defend my name, I do not relish this one bit, Mountainside residents should be exposed to things more productive to educational matters than having to read items that are negative in nature, However, my answer to the unkind charges made against me during the Coffees and Teas are for the people who must have sensed a degree of discomfort when being forced to listen to personality attacks upon a member who is NOT seeking office at this time, and especially when said person is not present to defend himself.

"Thank the Lord for the ECHO, Fortunately this is the only medium to use in an attempt to rebuttal the personality insults. I respectfully refer the people of Mountainside to the office of the Board of Education at Echobrook School. In this office you may find answers and official substantiating evidence that will either disprove or prove statements relating to any Board of Education matter or activity. More people should do this. It is your right as a citizen and a right you should exercise FAR MORE often than you do now.

"The present school board does not share this opinion, They believean-informed public is a dangerous thing. A respected town official was doubled talked, discouraged, questioned at length, in hopes he would not press for the information he wanted. To this date this elected official does not have what he requested,

"I bring up this point because I wholeheartedly encourage the use of this office for the purpose for which it is intended, obtaining information is found in the recorded minutes on file in that office. Mr. McDonnough, board secretary, who is always most kind and cooperative in meeting a request, is the man to see.

"The incumbents refer to my attendance at board meetings as poor. I am very happy to again refer you to the school board office on this matter. There you will find documented breakdowns of the record of attendance of ALL board members.

"May 1 give a bit of credit to my colleagues on this one point? Their records are good, considering their normal absences and

tardiness that could result for obvious reasons. However, on a comparative basis with all members having good attendance records, two members show an absence record greater than-mine. Two show an absence record equal to mine. Three show an attendance record better than the four of us. The caucus meeting records will reveal four members, including myself, were absent

one day each. Three members had a perfect record of attendance. "I have been slurred on my lateness. Yes, I have been late, so were other members as well, some as late as an hour or more. The incumbents are prone to excuses in defending their poor records. May I be entitled to one excuse, too? I am in business that requires my-greatest concentration and attendance during the evening hours. The few minutes and few times I have been late should not be mestioned in the manner they have done so. They have been equally ate, but what was their excuse? The incumbents seem to have a good leal of reference-material-when-supporting their stand on the issues they discuss. Why couldn't they produce documented evidence that could confirm my poor attendance at board meetings?

'Mr. Rupp wrote an interesting article referring to his answer o my letter to the school board. He also states he presented this answer at the caucus meeting in which he alleges I was two hours late. Mr. Rupp didn't think I was deserving of the respect I accorded all the 'ard members when I wrote them a formal letter. A formal letter puld at least deserve a formal reply. However, any hastily scribbled note on the bottom of my letter would do.

"Mr. Rupp seems as confused as the answer he gave. Mr. Rupp" igrees with my rights of free speech and free election, but states I should sign my name as a member of my church, business, or civic group. What Mr. Rupp fails to understand, or just doesn't want to, is that I wrote the letter to the board members because believed it violated the rights of a board member to sign his name a marter involving educational marters, My rights as a cusiness in, church member, or civic member were not the question. Therefore, Mr. Rupp's answer to me is; he agrees with me, but doesn't practice what he preaches.

"Mr. Rupp's hastily written note will be available at the school board office to all those who wish to see it.

Aid In Ticket Sales

Mrs. Prancis McGovern, chairmen of the ticket committee of the Country Sweetheart Dance being sponsored by the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, on Saturday evening February 10 in the Parish Hall, have the following members assisting with

Mrs. Joseph Lorber, Mrs. Joseph Mazur, Mrs. Paul Mueller, Mrs. Alphonse O'Konski, Mrs. Eugene Sauerborn, Mrs. P.H. Schaaf, Jr., and Mrs. John Suski. . Square, round and novelty dances, under the direction of losh Hollenbach and his Life of the Party Orchestra plus a hot beef steak buffet supper at 11:30 P.M. add up to an evening of good fun. Casual dress is

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be secured from any member of the ticket committee. Mrs. Paul Passafiume is dance

suggested.

MOUNTAINSIDE Mrs. Howard Raymond and

the sale of tickets:
Mrs. Dominick Belfatto, Mrs.

Jack Berry, Mrs. Mauro Donatelli, Mrs. Peter Dunn, Mrs. William Gill, Mrs. John Korley,

ed from her own family and friends or from conversations overheard on her travels From this storehouse of inciful vignettes. Character sketch-

dropping developed to a fine art. The final presentation of the

as a teacher. quate replacement could be hired.

dations evaluated at that time. "OUESTION-#4-No Math teacher has been reclassified in our system as a guidance councellor. The instructor in question is teaching five periods of Math per week and is assisting our other teachers, principals, and superintendent in evaluating the results of our-student testing program, so that proper instruction can be given to all pupils. These duties are identical with those he performed during the previous year, and NO NEW TEACHER has been

or 1961-62 school years.

MMA Audience Is Complimented At Choir Performance

spokesman for the University of Tulsa Modern Choir, which made its-third appearance in the borough Monday evening at Deerfield Auditorium, as the first presentation in the Mountainside

Music Association's current Artists Series. Such is the training and adaptability of this chorus that, even though three of its thirty members became ill and had to leave the stage during the performance, the audience, unless told, would not have been aware of any disturbance. The perfect blending ofthe voices, the timing, and the verve were unchanged. Arthur Hestwood, founder and director of the chorus for fourteen years, offered a program of great variety which showed to advantage the versatility of his chorus. The first half of the program was a condensation of Haydn's "The

Greation1', featuring three young singers who handled the solo parts with great competence. In contrast to the dignity and formality of this, was the lighthearted, casual, but none-the less expert presentation of the songs of the four seasons which made up the second half of the program.

series will be somewhat out of the ordinary and, according to MMA president, Mrs. Robert Hose. "a rare treat, not to be missed.". On Tuesday evening, April 3. Miss Cornelia Stabler will present her one woman show, **Cast of Characters". Miss Stabler's experience includes dramatic training a Theodora Irvine's Stu-

dio-For-The-Theatre-in New York

City, as well as acting on both

The next offering in the MMA's

radio and television and directing summer theatre. Cornelia Stabler is the authoress as well as the actress-of her character sketches, which may account for her identity with them. Her memory is full of human interest stories gleanand jotted down in her notebook. dents, she-creates her-delighting, she says, is just eaves-

Mountainsiders were again ra- series will be a concert on May ted as "the most responsive aud- first by Miss Louise Armstrong, ience of any on our tour" by a contralto and Willard Pierce,

Booklet **Explains**

Are-you-a-working person 65 or over who has never applied for social security benefits? If so,

-explains-changes-in-the-law-reraise the amount an older worker benefits-in-addition to his earn-

who would be entitled upon application to a monthly check of \$180, about the maximum now payable to a retired worker and depen-

and still get some of his bene-Many older working people in the Union County area have not

A retired worker with no de-

pendents, entitled to a benefit of

\$74 (the average now being paid)

could earn about \$4300 in a year

be sold at the door at each event.

Mrs. Nathan Fisher, ticket chariman, has announced that series tickets are still available and that student tickets will again

Benefits

you will want to ask your social security office for a copy of a newleaflet. Entitled, "You Don't Have to Retire Completely to Get Social Security-Benefits," the leafletcently enacted by Congress which

Older working people, made eligible-to-collect-some-benefits because of these changes, will need to get their applications on file before the end of January 1962, according to Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabeth, N.J. social security office. Otherwise, they stand a chance of losing some of the social security payments now due

dent wife...

-Under-the-law-in-effect-untilthe beginning of this year, Jones said, this couple could not be paid any benefits for the year if the husband's earnings exceeded \$2080. Under the new law, his earnings could go as high as \$3610 before the couple would have to forego all their social security benefits.

yet applied for their social security benefits, Jones noted.

James C. Noste, member of the Mountainside Board of Education, today released a series of charges simed at the three incumbent candidates presently running for seats on the Board. Mr. Noste's statement reads as follows:
"1. On the basis of information given to me by the superintendent of schools, I strongly question the action of the incumbent candidate or candidates for taking from the CONFIDENTIAL files of the superintendent's office a letter which they made into photostatic copies. This letter was the letter George Snell wrote to Dr. Hannigan in strict confidence on August 11, 1961. "The letter basically contained

a series of questions on various matters. One in particular raised a question about school bus transportation affecting his child. This letter was made into photostat copies after Mr. Snell filed his intentions to run for the Board of Education. The letter was subsequently circulated in the familiar UNDERGROUND CIRCUIT for the purpose of gaining votes for the incumbents based upon religious reasons. I was never aware of this letter in photostat

public at Candidates Night. "This action by a member or members of the Board-of-Education stands as a SELF indictment of the lowest degree. When a citizen of Mountainside cannot write a letter in confidence for fear one day such contents will be levied against him, we as Americans are destroyed beyond recovery. This incumbent or incumbents are not deserving of the public praise and glory they widly seek. They are more in

form until it was revealed in

serving of public censure. "2. The Chairman of the Transportation Committee, an incumbent seeking re-election, should have long corrected the problem of school buses arriving LATE at the schools each morning for the past several months. In speaking to the school principals about this matter, one school-principal was quite concerned that the tardiness is chronic and classes start as late as fifteen minutes after they are required to start. This takes valuable teaching time from the affected pupils and this deficiency will take its toll in the later grades and years of the children involved. The Chairman should show some interest in speedily

correcting this sad state of af-

action and determination she displayed when she personally discouraged parochial children from boarding the school bus during the opening days of school, 2-A The formation of that so called Lay Committee on Transportation is another farce. The school board in my presence openly rejected all meir recommendations and

decided to let the next school board handle the problem, They were also very clever on that too. There are minutes on the organization of the committee and subsequent minutes relating to the follow up reports, but no minutes on their conclusions. This is so ridiculous. Some-ofthe Lay Committee members approached me with an attitude I was the guilty culprit for the

send a letter of thanks for all the work their hand picked committee did. "3. I firmly protest to the any conflicting comments the incumbents are making regarding their action on the deletion of the Nativity scene, First let me say, I was in no way conditioned

school board failing to at least

consulted. or made sware that this_directive_to_the_schools_or November 28, 1961 was issued. I have a copy of that directive in-my-files, it specifically forbids the presentation of the Nativity scene as well as other related religious expressions. On an inquiry, I am told there were no recorded minutes governing this directive, this year or last

"How did this directive get by the people and one board member without a formal resolution by the school board? Why did the incumbents, via the UNDER-GROUND, exert so much pressure against the Sunny Slope Civic Association because they took a stand on the Christmas

question? Why did Sunny Slope have to retract their standagainst the school board when it was based upon an indisputable true fact? The incumbent school board members are unquestionably against the presentation of the

Christmas Pageantry.

"At a special meeting involving the Nativity question, I favored an immediate re-instatement of the Christmas programs as they have been allowed in the past. I firmly argued for a public hear- along," and a man of courage ing before the school board de- who will hold fast to his princlcided to continue the deletion of Christmas Pageantry, They found objections to any public meeting on this issue. This was something they would handle on their own. I then asked one member of the school board what her sentiment was on this issue. She indicated openly she was in favor of the deletion at this

"filthen asked who raised the uestion in the first place? She answered by saying she raised the question. I then suggested an "equal time" approach to the Christmas problem with the -Hannikkah Songs and Candles, "This-suggestion-was not acted

upon or considered. The meeting was conducted under the best of discretion and tact, All members had an understanding of each other's view points, I publicly agreed with Mrs. Levy that the question involving this issue has a right to be raised and I insisted every effort should be made by our Board of Education to further the question as high as the Supreme Court,

if necessary. "My view on this issue is to let it remain as it has alwaysbeen until men or individuals of far greater legal capacity than myself could determine the best stand we as board mem-

Religious News

ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH 45 So. Springfield Avenue Springfield, N. J. Rev. John A. Farrell, Pastor Rev. Edward R. Oehling

Sunday Masses . 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 o'clock. Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m.

Rev. Richard M- Nardone

First Friday, Masses, 6:30, and 8 a.m.

Confessions, Eve of Holy Days and First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Perpetual Novena, Miracu-

lous Medal, Monday Evening at Baptis m -Sunday at 2 p.m.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J.

Msar, 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 Au ditorium. Weekday Masses, 6:30, 7:15, 8,

8:45. 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 concerning the Catholic Church or desiring instruction in the Catholic Religion is asked to call the rectory and speak to one of the priests.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES PARISH Mountainside, N.J.

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Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 12:00 Daily Masses: 7:00, 8:00 Confessions: Saturdays and eves

of Holydays, 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00-Baptisms: Arrange in advance at Rectory or by phone. Marriages: Call at Rectory at

least 6 weeks in advance, unless special circumstances lemand otherwise.

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Baltusrol Way, Springfield, N.J Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Irving, Kramerman Study_DR-6-0539

Friday, Feb. 2 8:45 p.m. Sabbath Services -Sermon 'It's Hard to be Humble" Oneg Shabbat Mr. and Mrs. M. Bid. delman Mr. and Mrs. H. Bierman Candle lighting 4:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 9:00 a.m.

Sabbath Services Sisterhood Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 7 8:30 a.m.

Executive Board meeting-7:00 p.m. Youth group club-78 Thursday, Feb. 8 ORT Meet-

COMMUNITY FREE CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD (Member of the Evangelical Free Church of America)

240 Shunpike Rd. Springfield, N.-J.-Rev. Harold S. Lundin, Pastor DRexel 9-9687 Herman Gerdes, Youth Dir.-MU 6-7359

Sunday, Feb. 4 9:45 a.m. Bible School (Nursery thru adult

11:00 a.m. Beginners church 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon: "Will The Church Go Through The Great Tribulation?* communion service

6:00 p.m. Youth fellowship 7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service Sermon: "Our Conscience" Wednesday, Feb. 7 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

> ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

So. Springfield Avenue & Meckes Street Springfield, N.J. Rev. T. Eljjah, Pastor

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ing Ahead" Sunday Evening Sermon: "The Management of the Church

Harold Albert, Scott, Minister

grade

THE METHODIST CHURCH Main St. at Academy Green Springfield, N. J. Benjamin W. Gilbert. D. D. Pastor

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William Rosselet Teacher. 10:45 Morning Worship, Holy communion.

IIF Meeting 6:00 p.m. with Miss Audrey Young.

Methodist youth fellowship 7:30 p.m. with Miss Carol Jensen. Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Official Board Meeting at the Parsonage. All men of the Official board are invited to bring their wives and women on the board are invited to bring their husbands. This is an important meeting at which time the Budget for the New Conference Year will be adopted.

Thursday, 8:00 p.m. choir rehearsal Sunday morning, Feb. 11, at 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Virginia Gilbert Winn of Delmar, N. Y.

> HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (Serving Springfield and Mountainside)

will speak and sing.

Thursday, Feb. 1 4:00 p.m. Senior Confirmation Class 8:00 p.m. Evening Bible Dis-

cussion group Friday, Feb. 2 4:00 p.m. Junior-Confirmation class Sunday, Feb. 4 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship with Holy Com-

Tuesday, Feb. 6 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday, Feb. 7 8:00 p.m. Ladies' Guild meeting.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF SCOTCH PLAINS -&-FANWOOD-721 East Second Street

Scotch Plains PL 6- 8427 Rabbi: Bernard Fuerst

-Cantor:-Maurice Rose President: Norman Levenson (AD 3-1762) Sabbath Services: Friday ev-

enings at 8:30 p.m. Saturday mornings at 8:30 a.m. Junior Congregation Services: Sunday School: Temple-Grade

Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. 9:00-10:30 a.m.; Grade 4, 10:30-noon. Evergreen School-

12:45 p.m. Hebrew School: Temple-Mondays through Thursdays 3:30 -5:30 p.m.

This week's particulars: Date: February 2, 1962 Hostesses: Mrs. Stanley Hochheiser, and Mrs. Paul LeWinter

The lighting of the candles for

the Congregation ushering in the Sabbath is at 4:49 p.m. Friday. Kiddush will be made for the children Saturday morning directly following Junior Congregation Services with refreshments provided by Mrs. Hoch-

heiser and Mrs. LeWinter. Tuesday, Feburary 6th, the Education Committee will meet at the Temple at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, evening, Feb. 7

the Adult Education Course in ewish History will be held at the Temple at 9:00 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Helen

Thursday evening, Feb. 8, the Temple Youth Group, 7:30 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF

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Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m. Sermon Lesson: "Love" Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings 8:15 p.m.

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Classes 3 yrs, old thru 6th Springfield Ave., Summit. Adult Study Class #4 9:45 a.m. Toddler Care (ages for confirmation instruction

Classes 3 yrs, old thru 7th 11:15 a.m. Toddler Care (ages

Classes 3 yrs old thru 12th grade. Morning Worship Services 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Mr. Scott will preach. Holy Communion

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Fanwood, N. J.

New members will be received by letter. Evening Fellowships 5:30 p.m. Sr. High UPY Covered Dish Supper with other churches of Scotch Plains

7:00 p.m. Jr. High UPY Chapel 7:00 p.m. 9th grade communicant class auditorium 6:00 p.m. Crusader Choir rehearsal___

Monday, Feb. 5 7:30 p.m. Troop 33 Aud. Webelos-Alcove.

Tuesday, Feb. 6: 8:00 p.m. Week day nursery school Show fil Aud. 8:00 p.m. Evangelism Com-

mittee #5 or #6. 8:00 p.m. Deacon's meeting 8:00 p.m. Jr. High Teachers'

meeting-#7. 8:00 p.m. Christian Education Committee Mrs. Andrews' Home 112 Helen St., Fanwood. Wed., Feb. 7 10:00 a.m. Staff

THE COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mountainside, New Jersey

— AD-2-9490— Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, Jr.

Thursday, Feb. 1 9:00 a.m. Prayers, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Mr. Talcott Friday, Feb. 2 9:00 to 11:30

a.m. Nursery School Saturday, Feb. 3 9:30 a.m. Confirmation class, Mr. Talcott 9:00 a.m. ChapeTchoir 4-8 grades 10:00 a.m. Carol choir Kinder=

garten 3rd grades 11:00 a.m. Westminster choir 9-12 grades Sunday, Feb. 4 9:30 a.m.

Church School 1. All ages 11:00 a.m. Church School II Nursery, Kindergarten and pri-

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Youth department in charge. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships Junior and Senior High Monday, Feb. 5 9:30 - 11:30

.m. Nursery School___ 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout troop#177 Tuesday, Feb. 6 9:30 a.m. Adult class, Mr. Paddock 10:00 a.m. Presbytery meeting at Osceola Presbyterian Church

Clark, N. J. 10:00 -12:00 Sewing women's association 12:45 p.m. Women's association

executive board meeting Wednesday, Feb. 7 9:00-11:30 .m. Nursery School

8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir MOUNTAINSIDE UNION

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11:00 a.m. Morning worship and Communion service 6:45 p.m. Youth fellowship meeting_

7:15 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Evening Service Wed., Feb. 7 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible class meeting 6:45 p.m. Church Doctrine

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1:00 p.m. Junior confirmaion instruction Sunday, Feb. 4 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship with Holy Com-

munion, Topic:/ "When Life is the Alter" 9:30 a.m. Sunday church school 4th grade and up 11:00 a.m. Morning worship with

holy communion, Topic: "When Life is the Altar" 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School Age 3 through 3rd grade Nursery at all services

Monday, Feb. 5 -8:00 p.m.

Lutheran leadership training school ' Tuesday, Feb. 6 9:30 a.m. Surveyors meet for instruction and assignment

8:00 p.m. Senior Choir re-9:30 p.m., Men's Chorus rehearsal Wednesday, Feb. 7 7:30 p.m.

Evangelism Visitation teamsmeet for instruction and assign-

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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN Rev. W. S. Hinman, PH. D. Summit, NJ

Rev.W.S.Hinman, PH.D.Pastor Sunday, -Feb. 4 9:30 a.m. Church School

9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The Service Sermon: Rules for m Meaningful Life. Nursery at both services

Thursday, Feb. 1 8 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal Friday, Feb. 2 4 p.m. Junior Catechetical class 5 p.m. Senior Catechetical CISSE

Saturday, Feb. 3 9 a.m. Senior Catechetical class 10 a.m. Junior Catechetical Tuesday, Feb. 6 7:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL 599 Park Avenue Scotch Plains, N.J.

Council meeting

Rev. Geo. A. Ernst, Rector

Sunday, Feb. 4 8:00-a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon Toddler Nursery in Former Rectory at 9:30 and 11:00 Complete Church School at 9:30 and 11:00 Grades Nursery thru

kindergarten in former rectory Grades 1-5 in Parish Hall

Grades 6-12 in Church 7:00 p.m. Young People's-Fellowship in Parish Hall. Wednesday, Feb. 7 9:30 a.m.

Holy communion 7:00 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal in former rectory 7:30 p.m. Intermediate Choir Rehearsal in former rectory 8:00 p.m. Senior Ghoir rehearsal in former rectory

TEMPLE EMANU-EL OF WESTFIELD, N.J. 256 E. Broad Street, AD 2-6670

Today: 4:30 p.m. Confirmation class.

Friday, 8:15 p.m. Family Sabrath Service. An Oneg Shabbat Delight of the Sabbath will follow the service. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. Sabbath

religious school. 8:15 p.m. Sisterhood Men's Club dance. Sunday, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. religious school, 11:00 a.m. Men's club bible brunch, 7:15 p.m. Senior Youth Group.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 170 Elm Street Westfield, N. J. Rev. Wm. K. Cober-Minister

ADams 3-2278

-Sunday, Feb. 4 8:30 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and children's division of church

school, Communion Service, "Opening The Prison Sermon:

Doors. -9:30 and L1:30 a.m. Church School. Youth and Adult Divisions, Children's division con-

5:00 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal 6:45 p.m. Community Youth rally, Saint Paul's Episcopal

Church. Willow Grove Presbyteri an Church Rev. Julian Alexander 1832 Lake Avenue ble AttoW....

Sunday, Feb. 4 9:30 Worship Service, Sacrament of Holy Communion, Rev. Alexander will preach. Sunday School 4th - 9th

AD 2-8260

grades. 1-1:00 Worship Service, Sacrament of Holy Communion. Rev. Alexander will preach. Sunday School 3 years - 3rd grade. Monday, Feb. 5 3:00 p.m. Girl Scouts 7:30 Boy Scouts #130

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH Union, NJ

Rev. D.F. Atcheson Sunday: 9 a.m. Maranathan Choir, grade 7-9

9:30 Church School and Catechetical class .10:45 Nursery for church, Mesdames Deacon and Halsey in

charge___ 10:45 Installation Worship Service for new Church Officers and Rededication of present officers and members to Christ and His

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 MORRIS AVENUE UNION, N. J.

Feb. 1 Thursday Prayer and Praise Hour. 8:00 p.m. Feb. 4 The Lord's Day 9:45 a.m. Sunday School with classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Morning worship and Communion Service. The reception of new members. 11:00 a.m. Nursery class, Children's Church

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SCIENCE NOTEBOOK Hans Klein

For the average person, serious exposition pertaining to scientific subjects is not for leisurely reading. Even reasonably bright students are disappointed in learning they cannor just "read over" lessons inphysics, chemistry, or mathematics, With this in mind, we shall take a more relaxed approach toward , mixture?

the material already discussed. Let us review the atom concept. The ancient Greeks through their penchant for mental hymnastics began to wonder about matter. They tried to reason whether matter was infinitely continuous or whether it could be sub-divided into basic components. The Greek mathematician, Anaxagoras, tried to imagine cutting an object in half, then cutting, the helf in half, and so on, ad 'Infinitum. Democritus, the originator of the atom concept, believed that there was a limit to this process of subdivision. The limit, Democritus believed, was the atom--in fact the word

atom -- means uncuttable. Greek reasoning in science was better than their ability to provide substantiating proof. Not until 20 centuries later when chemistry developed into a science was it observed that chemical elements combined with one another in definite proportions. Dalton linked this phenomenon to the interaction of small, definite particles, and we were back to

atoms again. Many chemists at the time of Dallon scoffed at the old atom idea because it was based on inference. The criticism, of course, was quite true, and still is. Nevertheless, the inference in favor of atoms became greater and greater until today chemists consider atoms as real as a bag of marbles is to a small boy.

We are a long-way from the atom concept of Democritus, and from that of Dalton too, because the modern concept of the atom. is hardly that of an indivisible particle but is composed of still smaller entities: protons, neutrons, and electrons. Thus if the atom is divisible it really is not an stom, However, the name "atom" is over two thousand years old now, and it is doubtful that it would serve any good purpose to change its name at this late date. Not only are there subdivisions of the atom, but thereare possible subdivisions of the

subdivisions. History apparently does repen-liself. Greek thinkers outran their ability to corroborate their theories. But modern scientists we do not destroy ourselves in

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the process of probing into matter, future generations may be right back where the Greeks were--wondering what the smal--lest limits of matter really are,

science quiz_ 1. Which is the poorest conductor of electricity: carbon, water, mercury, or sulfuric acid? 2. What is ammonia: a liquid, an element, a compound, or a

3. What do the letters TNT stand for; a chemical formula, an abbreviation, any high explosive, or the inventor's initials? 4. Which has the largest molesugar, gasolene, hemo-

globin, or wood alcohol? 5. Which contains the most tin: tin cans, tinsel, splder, or tin-

(answers on page)

ANSWERS 2. A compound. Ammonia is a gas,

composed of nitrogen and hydrogen which can be l' afied at ---40 degrees C. 3.An abbreviation, it stands for TRINITROTOLUENE whose for-

mula is C7H5 (NO2)3. 4. Hemoglobin. A molecule of hemoglobin has over 9,000 atoms, a molecule of wood alcohol only

5. Solder, Solder is usually lead and tin. A tin can is mostly steel,

Two Hikes Are Planned

The members and guests of The Union County Hiking Club will have a choice of two hikes being-offered on Sunday, Feb-

The first group, under the leadership of Dennis Berliner, Union, will cover-eight-moderate miles in the Wolf Den Circular near Midvale, New Jersey. The hikers will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30

The second hike is a Sunday morning ramble in Garret Mountain Park, Paterson. The group, to be led by Charles Trelease, East Orange, will meet in the Garret Park parking area, near the museum at 9:30 a.m. and will return by 12:30 p.m.

Anyone who is interested in hiking may accompany the group as a guest and; after going on three-hikes, is eligible for membership. For further information are approaching limits too. If contact the offices of the Park-

Phone:

Gaudineer Menu

MENU FOR WEEK OF FEB. 5

Menday: Macaroni and sausage casserole, buttered green beans or red cabbage, apple sauce, bread and butter sandwich, milk Tuesday: Tomato or fruit juice, hamburger on a roll, pickles, potato chips, peaches or cherries, milk

Wednesday: English muffin pizza, tossed salad, cake or fruit, peanut butter or bread and butter sandwich, milk-Thursday: Oven fried fish, porato gems, cole slaw, jello,

H. Parsons Re—Elected

bread, butter, milk

The Board of Directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Westfield at their organization meeting last week re-elected Henry C. Parsons as President of the Association.

Other officers re-elected are as follows: Vice President, Parley S. Ketcham; Treasurer, Albert C. Fetzer: Secretary, Alfred C. Stover; Assistant Treasurer, Dorothy Weisbecker.

Eloise H. Furch and Roger L. Conrad were newly elected as Assistant Secretaries at the same meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Association, prior to the Board meeting, Mr. A. C. Fetzer, Alfred H. Meyer, Henry C. Parsons and William A. Heine, Jr. were re-elected to the Board of Directors for a term of three years and Irvine B. Johnstone, Jr. for a term of two years.

The other members of the Board are: Parley S. Ketcham, Robert E. Dawson, Fred R. Doerrer, Richard C. Doerrer, Albert M. Falcone and Arthur Venneri.

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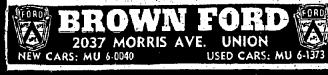
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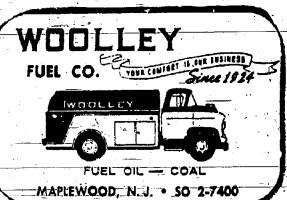
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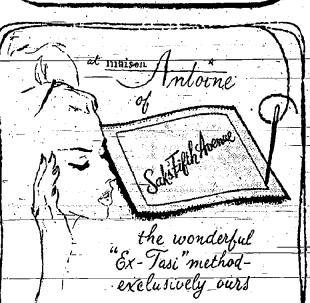
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forest beyond his Indian village. He was very sad and walked silently looking only at the ground. Hi, Little Bear," said a fawn.

Little Bear only waved and kept

babies watched them go by .--"What's wrong with Little

Bear?" they asked. "I don't know," replied the fawn. "He didn't speak to me, n walking. The fawn followed either.

The forest is too dangerous or a little boy alone," replied the mother skunk, "Perhaps we an make him turn back."!

Little Bear passed the big oak. with the thick vine trailing up its trunk, A rustling sounded and a little hare ran out.
"Hi, Little Bear," he called.

'Don't go into the forest all alone." Little Bear didn't answer. "What's wrong?" the hare asked the skunks and the fawn. -!/He-won't-tell-us-so-we/re following to help when danger comes, "they answered.

The hare hopped along with

A large crow, circling over-head, flew down. "Is this a parade?" he asked.

"Of course not," said the mother_skunk, "Little Bear won't turn back, We're following to help

when danger comes." "Please stop Little Bear before he goes too far," begged

The crow perched on Little Bear's shoulder, "The forest is no place for a little boy," he said. But Little Bear kept walking. The big crow flapped his wings. "I'll get someone to help," he said and flew away calling, "Silly boy! Silly boy!" Very soon he returned. Big Eagle was with

Big Eagle flew down in front of them all, spreading his wings wide across the path, Little Bear

"Where are you going, Little Bear," asked Big Eagle,
"Please don't call me that," said Little Bear, "It's such a

baby name." "Just right for a little boy,"

answered Big Eagle. "But I want to be a brave. I'm going into the forest to catch a fierce animal so I can have a brave name."

"Without a bow and arrow?" said wise Big Eagle.
"I'll make one!" Little Bear looked around for something to

use, "There's a curved branch," said the crow. "I'll weigh it down for you." The crow sat on the branch so Little Bear could reach

"Take a hair from my tail to the your bow, "offered Mother skunk, "They're very strong." Little Bear chose the longest

hair to tie his bow. Now he must "I have a swift wing feather," said Big Eagle, "It will make

a fine arrow." "Thank you all!" cried Little Bear, 'Now I can earn a brave

Pack # 73 Has Meeting

ly meeting held at the St. James auditorium Wednesday nite, Jan. 17. The following members received advancement awards: WOLF BADGES - George Koz-

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"I'll flag when danger comes," cried the fawn. "I'll show you where to hide."

said the hare. "We'll help, too," promised the skunks.

On walked Little Bear, Suddenly the crow called out, "A huge bear is coming through the

The little fawn's tail flagged. "Everybody runi" cried the

Little Bear did not run! He kneeled on one knee and raised his bow. Then he saw the bear. He sprung-his-arrow-shooting the bear in his eye. What a howl he gave. Now he was really angryl

"Run, Little Bear, Run!" cried the animals.

Little Bear ran with them. When they reached the big oak with its long vine the hare disappeared.

"Duck in here," he called from behind the tangled roots.

Little Bear jumped in, too, scrambling behind the tree. The near jumped into the tangles, too. The tangles caught his feet and tripped him, Down he went, how-

ling, e "Grab me!" cried the vine, "Tie him up!"

Little Bear grabbed the vine and ran round and round the tree tying the bear so tight he couldn't get loose. Deep in the forest the Indian hunters heard the dreadful howling and hurried toward the sound. They saw Little Bear holding the vine tied around the fierce bear.

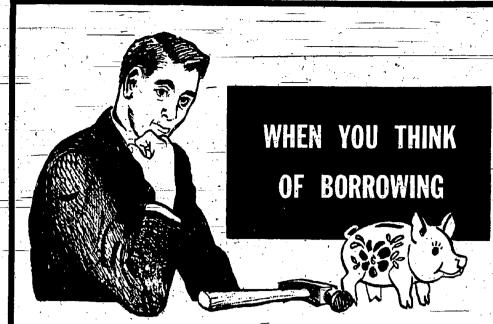
"Little Bear has caught a huge beast!" cried the animals. "He saved us all. Has he earned a brave name?"

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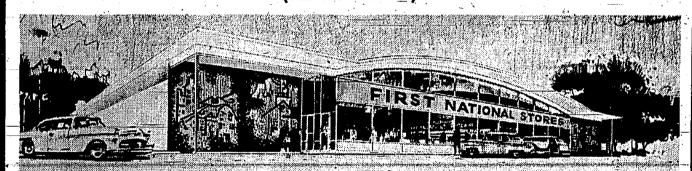
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