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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Candidates Confident

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Palmer Does It Again! Absolutely Nothing!!



supposed to have been made...Mr...Barlesky asked for opening

bids-and didn't get a single offer. Not a sale was made and

Do You Want Swim Pool? You'll Be Asked This Week

Springfield's Municipal Swim Pool Committee will begin a campaign for support this week by the circulation of a questionnaire throughout the community. Designed to measure the support within Springfield for a pool the form will contain the folowing questions:

l. Do you want a municipal swimming pool in Springfield? 2. Would your family join the swim club if the annual cost per family were approximately

3. Would you be willing to pledge your credit to guarantee payment of no more-than \$300.00 to help the committee obtain the necessary monies to finance pool construction OR---

4. Would you be willing to purhase an interest-bearing bond for \$300,00?

Spokesmen for the committee were quick to point out that the questionnaire was, not designed to obligate respondents in any way, but merely to fathom public interest in the pool project, Township committees will later study the information gathered

Because land negotiations by the Township attorney are still underway, the committee has not yet_disclosed the proposed site for the pool. As/soon as these negotiations are completed, th committee has promised a full

During, the next few_weeks, ommitteemen and women will be canvassing the Township.

The committee earnestly requests full support of citizens in answering the questionnaire, Mr. Barlesky went back to Trenton. (Photos by Dick Schwartz) | Volunteers are urgently needed

Youth Rally

The Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, will be hosts to the Elizabeth Presbytery Youth Rally, to be held on Sunday, March 11, at the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Main Street, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

This rally will involve over 300 young people from the immediate area.

The Migrant Worker of New is the theme for the rally. The Rêv. Wilhelm S. Van Dyke, Director of the Department of Mission to the Migrant Worker in the National Councilof Churches, will present a program about migrants that will be of special interest to the young people of New Jersey, where the migrant workers' problems are so acute.

<u>D</u>ems Announce Choices Tonight

Springfield Municipal Democratic Chairman Irwin Weinberg said selection of the two Democratic candidates for places on the Township Committee would not_be_made_public_until the petitions are filed to-

day (Thursday).
"We have seven or eight well-qualified candidates," said Mr. Weinberg, "and we feel confident of victory with any two of them. The names will be made public as soon as the petitions are filed."

administration in Springfield at stake, the Republican organizapared for that election. tion in the Township this week "There is more than usual in-

> terest in the coming campaign, said Mr. Baldwin in discussing the choice of these two candidates. "As evidence of that is the eagerness to run as members of the county committee in all the districts of Springfield. We have been experiencing much difficulty in getting men and women to fill the two places in each of the districts but, this year, the Republicans are sure to have a complete ticket in the

the affairs of Township as head-Dean Widmer lives at 10 Tulip of the governing body and, with Road, and is a leading Spring-Mr. Widmer as his running mate, field building contractor and a the-GOP-organization in Springmember-of the Board of Adjustfield feels confident of retaining

control of the Township rule. Mr. Widmer, who was just appointed to the Board of Adjust-Walter Baldwin, Chairman of ment January 1st, has been athe Republican County Commitresident of this township almost tee in Springfield, is especially certain these two candidates will

Del Vecchio and Widmer To Run For Republicans





MAYOR PHILIP DEL VECCHIO

announced that Mayor Philip Del

Vecchio-and-Dean-Widmer-bne

of Springfield's better known ci-

tizens, will be the candidates for

the two places on the Township

enough signatures for these two

candidates, will be filed before

closing time today with Township

Glerk Eleanore Worthington at

Mayor Del Vecchio has attract-

ed favorable comment with the Township."

the Municipal Building.

Petitions,

in-Newark, Irvington, and Pormarried to the former Marion Jakobsen in November, 1932, and they have two daughters, Nancy, now Mrs. Stephen Madden of Cambridge, Mass., and Judy, presently-employed in Philadel Mr. Widmer had also served

on the Board of Adjustment during Mayor Albert Binder's term of office and also substituted as building inspector for the late Reuben Marsh during 1952, He is an inactive member of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department in which he served Springfield Lions Club, Continental Lodge, F, and A.M. of Millburn, and First Presbyterian

Church, Springfield. He has been in the building business for 22 years. He formerly owned a shop and office on the site of the new post office in Mountain Avenue and now 40 years. He was born July 23, has his business at 39 Waverly 1907, in Newark and was educated | Avenue, Springfield.

No Bids, No Sales —

The New Jersey State Highway Department held an official public sale of five buildings at 44 Tulip Road, Springfield, Thursday morning but there wasn't a single bid offered. Nor a single sale. .These five buildings are on property in the path of the proposed Federal Highway No. 78 and last Thursday's public sale is part of the right of way program so that the big road building iob can get started.

State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer inserted legal notices in the Newark News and the Elizabeth Journal which appeared on the Saturday prior to the Thursday date set for the

A total of 22_people were-counted_at Thursday's public sale but 18 of these were reported as residents in Tulip-Road-or-other

Morris Barlesky, who has been a member of the State Highway Department real estate division in Trenton and has been conducting these right of way sales for years, formally read the notice of the sale and asked for opening bids.

'There wasn't a single bid," said Mr. Barlesky, "and we didn't make a single sale." -Mr. Barlesky, then announced the sale was over, locked the

door at 44 Tulip Road and went back to Trenton --Mr. Barlesky, in a telephone conversation from Trenton day, told the SPRINGFIELD SUN that there were no immediate plans for another public sale of these five properties.

The sale of buildings on property purchased by the Highway Department calls for the buyer to "remove all buildings from the property within ten days."

There are several—other buildings on State Highway land in Springfield to be sold and the future sale may include the five parcels listed for last Thursday's sale.

Many Springfield residents stated they know nothing of the advertised sale and some of them say they might have attended the auction if they had known that the public sale was scheduled. . The buildings in the legal notice to have been sold were 34-36 Morrison, Road, garages only at 294 Morris avenue, 44 Tulip Road, 157 Baltusrol Way and 5 Hobart Gap Road in Short Hills.

All Residents Urged to On Rt. 78 Parcels Support Community Cause

This week marks the kick-off of the 1962-American Red Cross drive for fund and members by the Springfield Chapter," announced Daniel R. Murray, Fund Chairman.

Mayor Phillip Del Vecchio officially opened the drive by proclaiming March as Red Cross month in Springfield and urgingall residents to support the local drive of the American Red Cross by contributing generously and by joining the volunteers in the work of the Springfield Chapter.

"The goal for 1962 is \$10,000", stated Mr. Murray. "This is a greater goal than previous years and thus will require increased contributions by everyone, if it

is to be reached. "Springfield has grown by tremendously", he explained, and the local Red Cross Chapter also must grow in order to meet the greater needs of the com-

munity. "Although a portion of the funds the drive will go to the National Red Cross as Springfield's fair share in support of programs for disaster, welfare, and services to the Armed Forces, over one-half of your donation remains in Springfield to support the services rendered to the Township by your local Chap"The Water Safety "Learn-to-

Swim" program, the new Blood Bank,-increased demands for Motor Corp service, and a larger case load for Home Service are just some of the Springfield Chapter services requiring increased budgeting due toexpansion."

Mr. Murray stated that begining this week the Area Directors, district Captains, and neighborhood-volunteers will call-

'Lurge everyone to give as much as he can when making a contribution to the 1962 drive,' summed up Mr. Murray, for When you give...we can help.'

Not to be outdone by Neighborhood volunteers, the Springfield merchants are cooperating with the Red Cross drive by donating window space for educational displays on the work of your local Chapter.

Members of the Jonathan Dayton High School art class, Russell Post, and the chapter public relations committee have cooperated in this effort to help Springfield 'Know Your Red Cross banner will be flying from many a pole, and in front of each school as the Junior Red Cross adds its support to the

The climax of the Red Cross month in Springfield will be the arrival of the Townships first bloodmobile visit for the Springupon the Springfield residents field Blood Bank on March 26. at the American Legion Hall.

John C. Gacos, chapter chair-man, asks everyone to check with the neighborhood volunteer on the details and to sign up to donate a pint of blood.

Says Action Is Illegal

Town Official Bodies In Real Family Spa

A family spat is brewing in Springfield with - A letter from the Board of Adjustment has mittee tangling in a legal dispute which broke out into the open this week.

The Board of Adjustment members in sist that their body is autonomous that the Township Committee may either approve or reject their recommendations but the governing body cannot accept and make any changes in the recommenda-

The matter has been smoldering and sputtering for several weeks and the two official bodies met head-on last week when the Township Committee approved the recommendation of the Board of Adjustment in the application of the National State Bank of Elizabeth to construct a drive-in facility on the General Greene Shopping Center

The Board of Adjustment's recommendation for approval included definite plans to alleviate the traffic hazards at the entrance and exit to the parking area. The Adjustment Board insists that widening of the egress and ingress driveways was an important part in recommending approval for the drive-in bank.

The Township Committee, at its meeting a week ago, Tuesday, approved the bank application after elimination of the drive-way widening restrictions as suggested by the Board of Adjust-

the Board of Adjustment and the Township Com- been delivered to the Township Committee stating that "the action of the governing body was illegal... and that the approval of the bank application was therefor-void.

The letter concluded with the formal statement "that a building permit is not to be issued" for the proposed banking facility on the shopping

The two Township bodies are also in a dispute as to which attorney shall represent the Board of Adjustment, named as a defendant in a suit instituted by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colatruglio, seeking approval for an apartment house on the Fadem Farm property.

The Township Committee, at a regular meeting hree weeks ago, authorized Township Attorney

James M. Cawley to defend the suit. The Board of Adjustment sent a letter to the Township Committee at its regular meeting a week ago Tuesday announcing that Allen Ravin, the Board's appointed legal counsel, has been desig-

nated to represent the Board of Adjustment The Township Committee replied to the Board of Adjustment that Mr. Cawley has been authorized to defend the suit for Springfield,

Attorney Ravin has already filed answers on behalf-of-the-Board-of-Adjustment and the court will probably have to make a decision on which one will defend the suit.

Wait 'Til You Hear US Air Force Play, April 1

Lovers of good music and those is \$1.50 and the evening perfor who want to help the Springfield Rotary Club finance a program of youth activities can satisfy both by purchasing tickets for the concert to be staged by the United States Air Force at the Regional-High School-auditorium in Springfield, Sunday

afternoon and evening, April 1. This is the first appearance of this nationally known musical aggregation in this area and tickets for the two performances are selling rapidly. Posters and window displays have been distributed throughout Springfield calling attention to this program of music which is scheduled for Sunday afternoon and evening The afternoon admission charge

The Springfield Rotary Com2 mittee in charge of arrangements for the Air Force musical organization is made up of Daniel Murray and Jerry Goldstein.

ORT Plans Luncheon

The Springfield Chapter of Womens Americañ ORT will hold a card party luncheon at Altmans in Short Hills Thursday,

March 15 at 12:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Howard Borok, DR 6-

7858 for reservation.



THIS IS RED CROSS MONTH: Mayor Phillip Del Vecchio shown signing the proclamation and calling on Springfield to support this cause. Looking on are, left to right, Daniel Murray, chairman for the 1962 Drive; John Gacos, Chapter chairman; and Robert Laurencell, vice chairman.

Trip To Trenton Tomorrow has Been Called Off Highway Dept. Men Will Come Here March 23

The trip of Springfield offic ials and others interested in Highway 78 to the State Highway Department in Trenton scheduled for tomorrow (Friday) has been

Instead the Highway Department has assigned 4 representatives, an engineer and a right of way expert, to come to Springfield for the conference.

ceived word that the Highway Department will send four representatives to Springfield for a conference to be held March. 23, at the Town Hall.

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Industrial Executives Eat Lunch And Organize

comprising the owners of many diversified manufacturing businesses in Springfield-gathered at luncheon on Thursday March 1, Bert Lambertson, Dupont Co.; at the Springfield Steak House. Max Weiss, Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Board of Directors, opened the Dickie, General Electric Co.: meeting with a short welcoming Edwin Schoffman, Investment speech, and stressed the imporfance of having the Industrial Sec- | mins-Chicago Corp.; C. Chition of this Community work together with the Chamber, "for the ultimate benefit not only of themselves, but to the Township in general."

Principal speaker at the luncheon was Henry Grabarz, President of the Chamber of Commerce, who informed the group that participation by the industrialists in the work of the Chamber of Commerce could benefit all sections of the Community, and also outlined some of the work that the Chamber is doing, and hopes to do in the future

"The Chamber recognizes that Industry and homeowners in a community have mutual obligations - Industry to support community activities and express their civic interest through the Chamber, and the local government whose obligation is to supply-the-best-facilities-and-municipal services," said Grabarz.

"Mutual recognition of each other's interests will necessarily result-in a more prosperous com-

An excellent reaction was noted after the luncheon, in that the manufacturers felt that this type of get-together should be continued because of the increasing number of large businesses who desire to locate in Springfield.

Both Henry Grabarz and Max Weiss were delighted with theresults of the work of the Committee, which far exceeded their expectations.

in the near future by both the Merchants and Professional Groups, covering all phases of Springfield's business com-

List of those present at Chamber of Commerce iuncheon: Carl' Becker, Crestmont Sa vings & Loan; Jack Norweck,

Powers Regulator Co.; Drew

Morrison, Andrew Wilson; Har-

Twenty-five industrialists, vey Schramm, Jersey Central Power & Light; Vincent J. Bonadies, Bond Electronics; Jack Tromwater, E.H. Sargent & Co.; Sidney Pillar, Elkay Products; Frank Cardinal, Frank E. Cardinal, Inc.; Elton Nievert, Tappan Supply Co.; A. Ross Meeker, Jr., A.R. Meeker Co.; Joseph Casting Co.; Albert Gallint, Cum-

dester, Carter Bell Co.; Noel Crain, Varian Assc.; Tom Curtiss, Varian Assc.; Jack Stifelman, Vice President, Chamber of Commerce; Henry Grabarz. President, Chamber of Commerce; Max Weiss, Lu-Max Mfg. Co.; Saul Freeman, Secretary, Chamber of -Commerce: Anne Ziegler, Recording Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, and Rev.

Bambergers Plan Outlet In Township

Weber, Presbyterian Church.

As soon as the Board of Adjustment irons out some problems such as off street parkng-and-other-strict-compliances with the code, Springfield will have a Bamberger operation in Route 22, corner of Stern Ave-

Application for a building permit, under the name of the Mastern Company, is now under consideration by the Board of Adjustment and except for a few minor changes, the matter is expected to be recommended for approval.

The plans call for floor space of more than 50,000 square feet to be operated as a fetail outlet for automobile tires, automotive items, seat_cover's_and_other_ Similar-meetings-will be held products in the car servicing field.

> Plans and specifications have already been submitted to the Township and favorable_action is expected.

> A special meeting of the Board of Adjustment was held last Friday night at which time the Mastern matter was discussed with representatives of the Township Committee.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, for 81 years the American Red Cross has been on the job, meeting human needs and converting human sympathy, kindness, and the desire to help others into practical neighborly assistance; and

WHEREAS, Its primary responsibilities -- services to the Armed Forces and to victims of disasters have been assigned to the Red Cross by the United States Government, to be carried out for and in the name of the American people; and

WHEREAS, To these basic responsibilities, in response to community needs, has been added a broad range-of-other services; and

WHEREAS, This nation, its Government, and its people, and specifically this community, will continue to look to the American Red Cross for all those humane, friendly services that have done so much to improve community life and to maintain the well-being of our neighbors in time of disaster and emergency; and o

WHEREAS, The organization is a great fellowship of good will in which all citizens are welcome, and when we join the Red Cross we identify ourselves with each individual act of mercy this great organization performs anywhere in the world, as surely as if we personally extended a helping hand; now

THEREFORE, I Philip Del Vecchio, Mayor of the Pownship of Springfield, proclaim the month of March 1962 as RED CROSS MONTH and do here and now urge all the citizens of Springfield to contribute generously to the 1962 Red Cross Campaign for Members and Funds through our local Red Cross Chapter, remembering that increased membership and contributions are required too keep pace with our rising population and its greater-need for Red Cross services.

> PHILIP DEL VECCHIO, Mayor Township of Springfield

Bomb Scare At Regional

The entire_student body at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was evacuated onto the lawn Monday for about one hour because of a bomb scare according to Dr. Randolf-Jacobsen, assistant superintendent of the Regional High School District.

School authorities were alerted by a telephone call ported.

Springfield police and firemen with the assistance of school janitors, made a thorough search of the area. There are 1,450 pupils

presently enrolled at the

Classes were resumed when it was decided that the report was a hoax.

Chief Selander Can't Be Blamed

Announcement that the New Jersey State-Highway Department traffic experts have put the light at the intersection of Salter street and Morris avenue on a "blinker" and may move the light altogether has resulted in a floor of telephone protests to Police Chief Wilbur Selander and the Springfield Police Department.

Chief Selander answers these protests with the explanation that the Highway Department has jurisdiction over all traffic matters on Morris avenue which is a state highway.

The Highway Department has changed the Salter-Morris light to blinking and difficulty has been experienced by many pedestrians who found it difficult to cross the street at this inter-

People alighting from buses and children on their way to or from school must walk to Caldwell Place in order to cross. There is some talk of syncronizing the Morris Avenue-Salter Street light with the Caldwell Place light in order to speed-up-traffic-

A meeting already arranged between the State Highway Traffic authorities and the Springfield police may solve the situ-



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of the program.





& PRODUCE LARGE SELECTIONS 272 MORRIS AVE.

HUSBANDS ARE INVITED: Members of the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club are preparing for a play to be presented Wednesday night, March 14 during the Husbands' Night program of the club at 8:15 p.m. in Walton School. The skit is entitled "Divorce Granted." Mem bers of the cast are Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr., Mrs. S.M. Hettinger, Mrs. Henry Bultman, Mrs. John F. Heinbuch, Mrs. Louis Schneider, Mrs. W. Conrad Keller, and Mrs. Louis Rioux. Mrs. John G. williams is director. Mrs. M.L.Kefauyer is the drama department chairman. Husbands will be guests at the meeting. Shown in photo above, left to right, Mrs. Frank Rioux, Mrs. Heimbuch, Mrs. Bultman, Mrs. T. Styles, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Mrs. Hettinger, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Schn (Photo Dick Schwartz)



PLANNING FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY SHOW-AND DANCE: Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold its annual affair at Club Diana, Friday evening, March 16. Picture seated left to right Mrs. Seymour Wortzel, so chairman: Mrs. Jose th Todres, chairman of Springfield and Mrs. Oliver Brown, chairman of Kenilworth, Mrs. Bill Emmert, co chairman.

Methodists Set

 $oldsymbol{Lenten-Services}_-$

The special series of Lenten

Services which began in the Met-

hodist Church of Springfield, Ash

Wednesday Evening at 8:00

The program follows: Wed-

nesday, March 14th Gospel Song

Service led by the Pastor. Spec-

ial music by the choir and ser-

Legal Notices

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THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO, 1

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Regional High School, Mountain Avenue,
Springfield, New Jersey; the Arthur Johnson
Regional High School, Westifold Avenue,
Clark New Jersey; and the Governor
Livingston Regional High School, Watchung
Boulevard, Berkeley Heigh s, New Jersey,
Sealed Proposals will be received by the
Board of Education of The Union County

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Board of Education of .The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, until 8:00 P.M., Standard Time, on Tuesday, March

clock up to Holy Week

mon by the Pastor.

Officials Talk To-PTA

Edward Ruby, Springfield Recreation director and Arthur Falkin, Township Committeeman and Chairman of Recreation Committee, will each speak briefly on the subject, 'What our Town offers to you and your child", at the Walton School PTA meeting to be held-Monday-evening,

Emphasis will be placed on subjects concerning Irwin Street playground expansion, facilities for recreation on the site hetween Walton and Sandmeier schools, tennis courts, and es-

tablishment_of_a municipal pool. The audience will participate in a question-answer session which will take the greatest part



20, 1962, for the following:
____JANITORIAL_SUPPLIESAND_EQUIPMENT GENERAL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT may be obtained at the office of the Sec-retary of the Board of Education at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School, Moun-tain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, The Board of Education—possives the In Newark right to reject any or all bids and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of The Union County

> of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Springfield, New Jersey

Regional High School Distroit No. 1,

By order of the Board of Education

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscribers, Mitton M. Adler, A William Adler and Bernard M. Goldsmith, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of FLORINE W. ADLER, deceased, will be audited and next at 9:30 A.Ms (EST).

Jersey City 6, N.J. Publication date, Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 15.

Senior Citizens. Hold Luncheon

The Beth Ahm Senior League of Springfield will entertain the daughters-in-law and daughters at a luncheon Thursday, March 15, at 12:30 p.m.

Senior citizens are invited to attend even though not members. The following is the list of

officers of the Senior League: President, Minnie Raboy; Vice March 21st, Rev. James G. President, Belle Davidson: Sec-Kallam, Christian_Service-Dirretary, Katherine Callen: Treasand Christian Education at Northeastern Bible Institute will speak

Birdle Stein; Hostess, Sarah Berke; Hospitality, Lena Buzin, For information call Edith Callen, 10-Mohawk Drive

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SHELTER HOUSE AT IRWIN STREET PLAYGROUND.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bide will be received by the Township of Springfield, for the construction of a shelter house at the Irwin Street Playground. Work will consist of building a 55 x24 cinder block and brick building complete with toilet facilities. Bids, will be opened and read in public at the Springfield Municipal Building on March 27, 1962 at 8:30 P.M. prevailing time.

check in an amount equal to ten (10) per-cent of the amount bid. Bids must also be cent of the amount hid, bloss must also be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside.and shall be delivered at the place and on the

Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Alfred H. Swenson, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. The Township Committee reserves the ight-to-reject any or all bids, if, in the terest of the Township it is deemed ad-

the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk

March 8, 15, 1962

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF GEORGE RYNAR, Deceased ESTATE UP GEORGE RYNAR, Deceased Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrögste of the County of Union, made on the sixteenth day of February A,D., 1962, upon the application of the Understand. subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of

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Twist-A-Thon Tickets "Going Like Hotcakes!"

The 12 hour continuous Twist | prizes to be awarded. A-Thon" to be staged at the-Elizabeth Armory Saturday, March 31, for the benefit of the Union County March of Dimes already looks like the biggest affair of this nature ever held in this area.

The first batch of tickets for this 'Twist' evert-just fifty arrived in Springfield from the printers-and within a very short time. two Springfield Teen-agers had sold the entire allotment and clamored for more.

The two enthusaistic teenagers were 'Toby" Kaplan of 165 Henshaw Avenue, Springfield, and Abby Fisher of 8 Cottage Lane, Springfield, who succeeded in disposing of the first batch without hardly trying.

Now more volunteers want to ioin with Toby and Abby in distributing the tickets for the March 31 Twist-A-Thon which is now snow-balling into "a sell-out." H. Lee Sarokin, Union County Chairman for the 1962 March of Dimes Fund drive, announced that tickets for the March 31 Twist dance and contest-would be distributed to all communities.

Bands, orchestras and musical combos from practically every-school in the area are being signed to play for the dancing and compete for the

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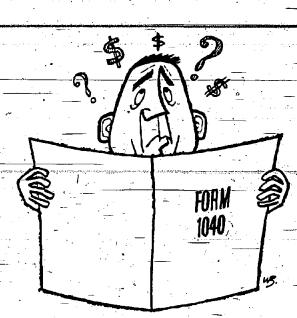


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Mr. Sarokin emphazed this as not just another twist dance. 'We plan to have hourly contests for the best "Twisters" and later in the evening the big contest to determine the best 'twisters' in the county.

Serving on the 'Twist-A-Thon' advisory committee are Edward L. Whelan, chairman of Union County Chapter National Foundation: Mrs. Jack Katz. 89 Redwood Drive, Springfield; Henry Roth, 68 Twin Oaks 'Oval, Springfield: Miss Frances Donovan, 811 Bailey Avenue, Elizabeth; Jacob Esocoff, 130 Chilton. Hall, Elizabeth, Mr. Joseph Kania, 132 Chilton Hall, Elizabeth; and all the town and city chairmen of Union County.





CAN'T MAKE ENDS MEET:

Buy a new Chevrolet now and start saving!

lf-you're-like_most of us, around this time of year you're struggling to make income and outgo meet. Here's how you can help solve this problem next year. Stop in now and see us about a new '62 Chevrolet. Right off the bat you can begin saving money on your transportation costs, thanks to Chevrolet's modest purchase price. And you can continue to save, too, on operating and maintenance costs, as well as trade-in dollars when your. new-car time rolls around again. But hurry down today while we still have a wide selection. The savings have never been better, and we're offering the top dollar on trade-in allowances.

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Report Covers 100 Pages

Bureau Comes Up With "Yes" For Language Study In Elementary Schools

tional Service Bureau studying the advisability of a foreign language program in the elementary schools of the Regional High School District has given the program a 'qualified yes' with specific recommendations.

The conclusion the bureau reached was that foreign language can be successfully taught to pupils in the elementary school.

The study, conducted from May to November, 1961, was presented in a report received by the seven boards of education in the Regional High School District March Ist in Sandmeier School, Springfield. The report was given in an elaborate, detailed booklet of

more than 100 pages. Dr. William H. West, Unioncounty superintendent of schools. reviewed the report with members of the press_covering in the regional area the following day, March 2, at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Others participating in the discussion and attending the meeting were Dr. -Warren-M. Davis: Regional-High School District superintendent of schools: Berkeley Heights Superintendent of Schools Kenneth H. Bothwell, Clark Acting Superintendent of Schools Arnold Gundersen, Garwood Superintendent of Schools Lewis F. Laird, Kenilworth Superintendent of Schools Edwin W. Kraus, Mountainside Superintendent of Schools Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, and Springfield Superintendent of Schools Benjamin. F. Newswanger.

The report recommended that a foreign language program be started in grade 7 provided:

a) it is taught as part of a sequence that may run through the 12th grade;

b) the emphasis is on fluency and ability to use the language when the course is completed; دمر) those who are engaged to teach it are well prepared in the language so that they are fluent -in-its-usage-and-also-skilled-inteaching at the pupil's grade

d) it be put into all of the schools in the regional district as part of an integrated program involving the high schools of the district;

e) there be a coordinator of the program for each 10 to 15 teachers who would work closely with the teachers and coordinator of the high schools;

f) it be added to the school program rather than considered as a replacement of something already essential-in the program; g) it be offered to all 7th and

8th grade pupils. The study, costing \$7,350, was requested and paid for by the seven school boards making up the regional high school district. The elementary school districts involved are Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Mountainside, Kenilworth, and Springfield.

It was felt the study would be of special value to the regional high school administrators. It was explained that the elementary school foreign language problem has been building up for the high school administration. Many problems are created for a regional high school if the program is not unified throughout its entire district, Dr. Davis reported.

The regional high schools presently-offer four years of Latin, four years of French, four years of Spanish, and four years of German. Because of the difficulty in finding a qualifiedteacher of Russian, that language is not being taught in the system at the present.

Presently the percentage of students taking a second foreign language at Regional High School is down to a low level - about 10 per cent - with concentration being given to history, science,

and mathematics.

the language program were t be started on the elementary level, emphasis would have to be placed on coordination among the elementary schools themselves as well as with the regional high schools if the latter were to

be helped in their problem. In addition, the high school must also take into consideration the school program of the parochial school children and those youngsters just moving into the regional district who may not have been exposed to a programsimiliar to the schools in the

In charge of the study report was Dr. Leon Osview, Director of the Educational Service Bureau of Temple University. Ha was assisted in the study by Temple Professors Edmund J. Amidon and Howard E. Blake.

|-Five other-faculty members and | action will be taken at a later | eighth graders, he said, but added basic research. Eight consultants | conform with those of the other were also utilized. The research covered a review of 137 different studies and articles and used several questionnaires and opinion-

In his oral summary report to the Board of Education members and superintendents in the districts involved, Proffessor Osview emphasized that it was the function of the boards to weigh the priorities involved and consider carefully the recommendations of the individual superintendents, who are in a position to know what administrative problems must be dealt with in order to provide for its successful incorporation within the school program.

It has been estimated that the program would cost about \$35 per pupil participating with approximately 2,000 pupils throughout the regional district involved.

Consensus of the school boards concerning the report was that it was a good one. Dr. West indicated. He, himself, considered it a "fine job," he stated. He had hoped that the report would have also considered the affect of the program in terms of youngsters who have gone on to college and what benefits were received in this area, but it didn't go intothat, the Union county superin-

tendent said. The report recommended that decisions on the question be made by_the_school_administrators and be approved by the school boards with details made known to all parents, teachers, and children.

It was emphasized at the press conference that "no compulsion" would be exerted on any school board in reaching a conclusion on the foreign language program and each board was to keep its own entity in making a decision on the matter.

Local school boards are to weigh the plan-during the next few months. They will consider the results of the survey in terms of their own communities and determine whether they want to alter their own program. In any event, it was-pointed out that if the program were received favorably, it could not be instituted this September on a regional basis because provision for the plan is not provided in most of the 1962-63 budgets of the school

ards of the district. Superintendent of Schools Benjamin F. Newswanger of Springfield told the Springfield Sun that Springfield aiready has a foreign language program underway at Gaudineer School for seventh and eighth graders. He indicated the program would be continued and it would not be necessary for the Springfield Board of Education to take this matter into consideration at this time. It might mean however that school boards if it is favorably accepted throughout the regional district, he said.

Last September, a change in the school hours at Gaudineer School helped to provide for the inclusion of a foreign language program there. French and Spanish are offered on an elective basis with 90 per cent of the seventh and eighth grade enrollment participating. A foreign language program was also offered during the 1960-61 school year on an elective basis before the regular school hour.

teaching French to seventh and lective basis with 26 in one class and 24 in another or about 20 per-cent of those students. Foreseeing the possibility of a recommendation for a foreign language Temple study group, Mountain- length of time. side-Board-of-Education has provided \$6,000 for a foreign language teacher in the 1962-63 budget. Dr. Hanigan, Mountainside superintendent of schools told the Mountainside Echo. However, he pointed out that the budget has

. Mountainside is presently

If this item is not eliminated he thought it would be necessary a continuous period of study withfor the Mountainside school board out interruptions, it was stressto get together with high school ed. the event only one could be given,

know whether this amount would

10 graduate students conducted date to modify the program to that he felt where a youngster was not making a good over-all showing in his subjects that it would be advisable for him to eliminate the foreign language from his schedule-to-devote more time to the other subjects.

> At the press conference, Acting Superintendent of Schools Arnold Gundersen explained the situation with which he is confronted. He reported he is taking the place of Kenneth Winfield, who just resigned as superintendent of schools. His school ends at 3:30 at that school to some pupils P.M. now, he said, and he was concerned with how the program. would affect the bus scheduling

> The language or languages to be included in such a program if it eighth grade students on a se- is approved have not been designated at this point.

> It was reported that an eleientary foreign language program has been underway in Hacprogram in the district by the in Princeton for a considerable

> Dr. Davis explained that a year of a foreign language on an elementary level is not equivalent. to a year of high school foreign language study. The language program begun in the elementary school on the seventh grade level been, twice defeated and he didn't, and continued through the 12th. grade would be considered a six year sequence." What was considered as most important to a from the budget, Dr. Hanigan said | successful language program was

representatives and reach an On the community level, Dr. agreement on the program to be Davis reported there has been a offered. He indicated he favored | great deal of discussion on the offering more than one language | elementary school foreign lan--- preferably three, -- but in guage question in Srpingfield, Mountainside, and Berkeley he would be partial to French, Heights and little discussion on he said. The program would be the subject in Clark, Garwood, offered to all the seventh and and Kenilworth

R. McDonough To Manage Rep. Dwyer's Campaign

attorney, Richard C. McDonough, also a member of the New Jerwill serve as campaign manager in Rep. Florence P. Dwyer's quest for a fourth term in Congress, the Union County Congresswoman announced today. In a statement announcing Mc Donough's appointment, 'Mrs. Dwver described him as "one

of the most able and outstanding



Richard McDonough

young men in our County who, in spite of his relative youth, has already distinguished himkensack for 10 years and also self in his profession and earned a reputation for conscientious public service."

- She added: 'I am proud that Dick McDonough has accepted such a major responsibility in my campaign, for he is the kind of young Republican our Party needs and is increasingly attract-'ing--intelligent, progressive in 'outlook, and deeply concerned about providing sound and responsible government as the best way to meet the needs of the people."

McDonouth, 29, is a partner in the law firm of McDonough and Sullivan in Plainfield, an active Young Republican, and a resident of Westfield. A director of savings and loan associations in Plainfield and South Plainfield and an officer of H.B. Cannon. Inc. in North Plainfield, he has been a leader in such civic activities as the Plainfield and Westfield United Fund drives, the Boy Scouts, and the Muhlen-

A prominent young Plainfield berg Hospital fund drive. He is sey Conference for Better Government. 6

> _ McDonough played a leading role last year in the Union County campaign of former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Republican candidate for Governor, serving as co-chairman of the Citizens Committee for Mitchell. Mitchell carried the County by approximately 6,000 votes. En 1960, McDonough was campaign manager for his cousin, Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield, in the latter's successful bid for election to-the Board of

> Chosen Freeholders. After attending Plainfield elementary and secondary schools, Mc Donough was graduated in 1954 from Colgate University where he was president of the Colgate Religious Association. He obtained his law degrée in 1957 From Columbia University Law School and was admitted to the New Jersey bar in December of that year.

McDonough is a member of the 78th Division of the U.S. Army Reserve and holds the rank of SP5. He is also secretary of the Watchung Mountains Chapter of the Navy League of the United States.

Gardiner.McNany On Committees

Lören F. Gardiner, president of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association and O. Vincent McNany, president of the Maplewood Savings and Loan Association of Maplewood, New Jersey, have been appointed to 1962 committees of the United States Saving and Loan League.

Mr. Gardiner will serve on the Committee on FSLIC Law and Regulations and Mr. McNany will serve on the Inusrance Commi

mounced today-by-M.L. Dye, Salt Lake City, Utah, president of the League, which is the nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and represents more than 4,800 savings associations and co-operative banks. The Committee on FSLIC Law

and Regulations is charged with Made Treasurer current legislative proposals and regulations affecting insurance of insured by the Federal Savings

and Loan Insurance Corporation. The Insurance Committee studeis and reports on the latest developments in the insurance field of interest to the savings and loan business.

accounts and those associations which have their savings accounts

John R. French of Ill Salter Street, Springfield, has been elected assistant treasurer of Iota XI Omega fraternity at Union Junior College, Cranford.

Mr. French, a sophomore, is a liberal arts major in Union Junior College's Day Session. He is a graduate of Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School, Springfield

KaffeeklatschIn Summit

YWCA Kaffeeklatsch will be on Wednesday morning, March 14. Program will feature an illustrated lecture on 'Castles of Touraine." Speaker will be Dr. Irmelle L. Small who has been a guest at some of the beautiful castles she will describe. A resident of Touraine for many years, she is a Diplomate of the ? Institute de Tourain and of The University of Portiers and also holds a D. Sc. of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology at Zurich. She-now-lives-in-Summit and serves on the YWCA Kaffeeklatsch Committee.

Coffee will be served at 10 o'clock followed at 10:30 by the hour long program.

The usual concurrent dance and rhythm classes for children 3 years and older as well as baby sitting services for infants over 18 months will be available for youngsters whose mothers are attending the program.

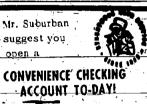
Bridge Winners

The Mountainside Couples-Duplicate bridge group met Friday at the Westfield "Y" for their March match of duplicate bridge,

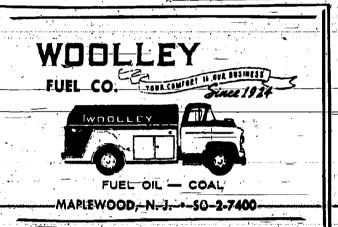
North-South winners were: 1. Mr. and Mrs. R. Middlekauff. 2. Dr. and Mrs. R. Ruff, both of Mountainside, 3. Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, of Scotch Plains.

East-West winners were: 1. Mr. and Mrs. F. Staeger, 2. Mr. and Mrs. J. Munnich, 3. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill, all of Mountainside.

The next match of duplicate bridge will be held at the Westfield "Y" on April 6.

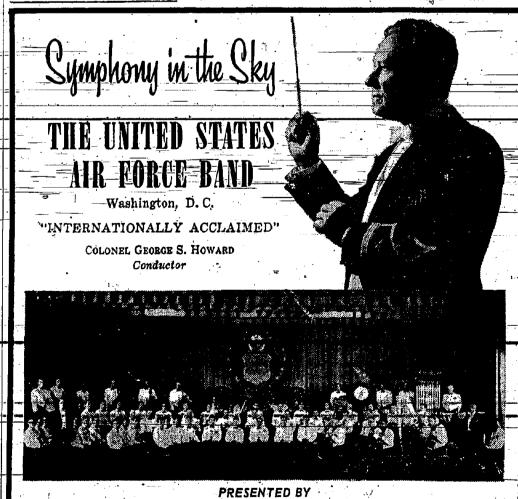


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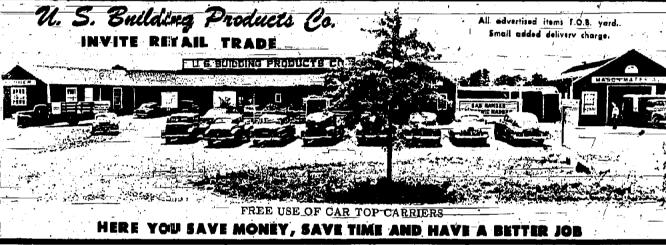




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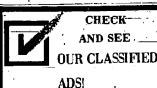
The new poster, designed by Helene Gianatiempo, 17, a 12th powered fleet ballistic missile grade student at Northport High School, East Northport, New York, was a first prize and grand award winner in the American Automobile Association's National Traffic Safety Poster Contest. The prize was awarded by a panel of nationally-known judges, and the poster will be reproduced and distributed by AAA Motor Clubs throughout the country.

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attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield

and Mario attended St. Joséph's in Canada. Both are employed

Next Saturday evening Social A covered dish supper and Dance at the Summit YWCA is election of officers, will feature scheduled for March 10 from 9 the March 14th meeting of Northclock until midnight. Theme ern New Jersey Alumnae of Alpha for the occasion is "Broadway Gamma Delta, Mrs. F.I. Smith. Beat" and good live music pro-81 Stony Lane, Short Hills, will vided by The Moodmakers Combo e hostess for the meeting which as well as refreshments, will be will convene at 7 P.M. on hand as usual.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1962

Special feature of the evening Co-hostesses are Mrs. J.E. Wolf of Maplewood; Mrs. J.M. will be a talent show by some of Chipman and Mrs. J.E. Cashion, the Social dancers All single young adults over Jr. of Millburn; Mrs. W.W. Nieb-18, from this area are cordially ing of Short Hills; and Mrs. M. Cromwell of Westfield. invited-to-attend this or any of

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Two Scouts Seek Folk Dance

Two Girl Scout troops from Washington Rock Girl Scout Council are searning the Folk Dancer, Badge during this International year, which is also the Golden Anniversary of Girl Scouts in the USA.

· Troops #720 and #516 are fortunate in acquiring the services of Mrs. W.L. Riederer, from Westfield, as the dance instructress for the sessions which are held at the home of Mrs. C. Tobias, Sc. Plains, leader of Troop #720.

In consumation of the badge requirements, an inter-troop international Folk dance party will be held in the Junior school, Sc. Plains, the meeting place of Troop #516, on March 20, 1962, during the regular meeting time. Folk dances such as the polka, the waltz, the minuet, highland fling and the schottische from Czechoslovakia, Austria, France and Scotland, as well as several dances from Denmark, will be accompanied by the appropriate music for each dance. The girls from both troops enjoyed this badge work very much.

Newcomer's Bd. Holds Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Mountainside Newcomers Club met on Wednesday February 28 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Ross 27 Bayberry Lane, Co-hostess for the evening was Mrs. Donald Marks. Miss Winifred Debbie. club_advisor_and_Y.W.C.A. representative was present and Mrs. John Leopold, president conducted the meeting.

Mrs. David Mitchell program chairman announced that plans for-the next-regular monthly meeting of the club were completed. It will be a fashion show - "Fantasies of Spring" by the Bab's Shop of Summit. The meeting will be held on March 12 at 12:30 at the Westfield Y.W.C.A. Members are invited to bring guests. Reservations can be made through Mrs. Barth

Plans are also underway for the April 9 luncheon to be held at Stouffers in Short Hills.

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The next board meeting will be held_at_the_home_of_Mrs__James Schmidt 261 Holly Hillon March

NSC To Be Site Of Choral Concert

The New York Choral Society will present a concert at Newark State College, Union, Friday at 8:30_p.m._in_the Little Theatre of the College Center. The public is invited and admission is

The New York Choral Society is an independent, nonprofessional singing organization destanding choral music. The group is under the direction of Martin Josman, The Choral Society has performed-at Town Hall and Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Weissman of Emerson Lane, Berkeley Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Ellen to David Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnson, Jr. of Ocean City, N.J. Miss Weissman is a graduate of Springfield Regional High School and is employed at Bell Telephone Laboratories.Her fiance is a senior electrical engineering student at Newark Col-

Dayton Regional Chorale Chosen For State Festival

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorale, a mixed chorus of thirty voices, was recently selected as one of ten high school choirs in New Jersey to participate in a statewide Cho

Festival at Glassboro State College. William D. Peters, director was selected from a list of over of the Springfield choral group, recently announced that the Chor ale will travel to Glassboro on Saturday, March 24 and will perform before the GSC student body, the other participating cho-

Peters that the Dayton Chorale Cinquina Enlists

ruses and a panel of nationally

known choral conductors. Mr.

Clarence Miller, director of vo-

cal music and choruses at Glass-

boro is heading the festival com-

mittee, and he informed Mr.

Carl A. Cinquina, son of-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cinquina of 61 Park_Lane, Springfield, enlistedat the Navy Recruiting Station, in the Union County Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

_Cinquina,_signed_up_for_fouryears under the High School Graduates Training Program. He will report to the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., for nine weeks of recruit training. Upon completion of this he will return home-for-a-brief-leave,-then-onto a school in the field he chose before enlisting.

-Garl, a 1958 graduate of Jonathon Dayton Regional High School, attended Albright College from 1958 to 1960, and Monmouth College from 1960, until 1962.

Aft. Bridge Time

The March 15th meeting of comers' Glub—will be held at Donald Calabrese. David_Lieb ey, 360 River Bend in Berkeley Heights. The party begins at Mrs. Maxey at 464-0124.

75 state choral groups to perform at the forthcoming program.

The Chorale has performed before a wide variety of organizations in the past. Last year they appeared at Trenton State College in a similar festival, snonsored by the music department of that State College. They have. appeared locally before the Presbyterian Women's Club, the Springfield Women's Club and in concert at The Regional High School. During the past Christmas Season, the Chorale was one of a number of choral organizations to appear in concert at The Mall in Short Hills.

For the Glassboro Festival, the Chorale will perform the following selections: "Psalm XXIII" by Noble Cain, "Heavenly Light" by Anton-Kopylov, 'I Just as the Fide-Was Flowing" by Ralph Vaughn-Williams, "Weep, O Willow" by Sven Lekburg, "Proverb" Vincern Persichetti, and selections from the RHS recent production of 'The Boy Friend' by Sandy Wilson.

Members of the Chorale include: Sopranos, Betty Burtt, Elaine-Bouchard, Helene Rau, Susan Staiger, Eileen Wagner, Direnda Witcher, Joan Reutershan, Kathleen Vonderaa, Altos, Carol Belliveau, Judy Boyle, Virginia Doege, Carol Kaiser, Frances Klok, Carol Pappas, Deborah Powers, Kathe Werner, Tenors Paul Biddleman, Walter Boright, Ladies Afternoon-Bridge-Group- Gregory Del Croso, Robert of the Welcome Wagon New- Hartz, Bruce Ledig, Basses, the home of Mrs. Theodore Max- ling, William Luedeke, Martin Menkin, James Seale, James Woerner, and Alan Yablondky. 1:00 p.m. For reservations call The accompanist for the Dayton Chorale is Susan Rivkind.



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50-YEARS---Scotch-Plains-Magistrate George W. Jackson & Mrs. Jackson celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Judge Jackson is holding Anna Marie Meny, 4, his grand daughter. Also shown are Carol Spillane, 6, a niece and Gerard Meny 7, their grandson. (Fred Keesing)

4-HAdvisory Council Has-First Meeting

Members representing the various communities-and civic organizations-of-Union-County met at the new Agricultural Extension Service and 4-H office., Bridge St. Elizabeth, N.J.

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The various advisors discussed how 4-H can serve the youth_needs_of_their_community, Enclosed are the list of representatives present at this meeting. Also the program which took place:

Stitch And Chat Stitch and Chat Group-of the

Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club will get together March 12th at 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Leon -Melas-of-375-Charnwood-Road, New Providence will serve as hostess. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Melas at

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Judge Jackson & Wife Celebrate 50th Anniversary

George' A. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson of 1300 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a family party arranged

Children's Play To Be Presented

On Monday, March 12, at 3:30 at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, the "Once Upon A Time" Players of the Watchung Section, National Council of Jewish Women will present a short fairy tale entitled 'The Willow Tree,' for members, friends, and their chil-

This play has been prepared as one of the Council's serviceprojects, to be presented within the coming spring months to shut'-in children in hospitals, schools, etc. A three act fairy tale complete with good and wicked princesses, a-king, a brave hero, and lots of magic, the playhas been directed by Mrs. Frank Elby. The cast includes Mrs. Irving Silverlight, Mrs. David Frischman, Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, Mrs. Harvey Slorik, Mrs. Melyin Liberman, Mrs. Marvin Berkowitz, Mrs. Robert Lichtman and Mrs. Milton Kes-

All members and guests attending have been asked to bring wrapped toy that can be sent' to Israel through Council's 'Ship A Box' Program to help refugee children.

Meny, in her home, 1290 Terrill Rd.

Friday evening, neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon, 1310 Terrill Rd., to fete the couple. Mayor of Scotch Plains for

two separate terms, Magistrate Jackson served as a member of the Township Committee for six years before assuming his judicial post.

The couple has been residents of the township since two weeks after their marriage on March 2, 1912, in the parsonage of the old Dutch Reformed Church in Ridgefield.

Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Anne Martinoni, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Martinoni of Ridgefield, She was born in Perth Amboy, Magistrate Jackson, a native of New York City, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fhomas R. Jackson of New York City. .. The former mayor was elected

to the Township Committee in 1940 for a 3-year term and began his second-term in 1943. At the conclusion of each term he served a year as chief executive, He replaced the late William F. Buckley as recorder in 1946 and was named magistrate in 1948, post he still maintains. Retired in 1958

An electrician by, trade following early training at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Magistrate Jackson retired from business in 1958. Both he and Mrs.

Saints' Episcopal Church. They have two sons, Wallace

R. Jackson of Baitimore and Bruce Jackson, at home. They reared their nieces, Mrs. Meny, who now lives next door. *They have six grandchildren

including a grandson, David Lawrence Jackson, doing-graduate work in medicine at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Wins DAR Prize



Miss Elizabeth Flanagan, 288 Old Tore Road, Mountainside, has been chosen for the D.A.R. award from the Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights. Mrs. L. Chester May of the Beacon Fire Chapter of D.A.R. is her sponsor, Elizabeth will attend a luncheon at the Story Trent Hotel, Trenton, on March 15. The Governor of New

luncheon and meet the D.A.R. winners from throughout the state. Elizabeth graduates from Governor Livingston High School this June and-will attend the University of New Hampshire next September.

Luncheon Plan By Sorority

A luncheon fashion show will be sponsored by the Gamma lota Theta sorority of Union Junior College, Cranford, on Safurday, March 31, at noon at the Chi-Ain Chateau, Route 22, Mountainside.

The show will feature high style fashions for spring and summer with Mrs. Jane Ruocco of Springfield as the narrator.

Miss Elaine R. Rottstock of 1354 Birch Hill Road, Mountainside is arrangements chairman. Other committee chairmen are: Miss Bonita J. Coddington of 679 Summit avenue, Westfield, flowers; Miss Katharine A. Gabler of 232 Norwood avenue, North Plainfield, music; Miss Lorraine M. Kenny of 108 Orange avenue, Cranford, and Miss Rott- | service.

beth A. Aragone of 32 Wilshire drive, Kenilworth, publicity, and Miss Gail P. Hendricksen of 200 East Chay avenue, Roselle Park,

Reservations may be made by calling Miss Rottstock at ADams 2 - 3644 or Miss Kenny at BRidge

Carl Haubold Visits Islands

Carl Haubold of 148 Milltown Road, Springfield, who is serving with the United States Army, 253rd Trans. Co. is stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, He and some of his company were sent to the Phillipines for training purposes for two weeks, and while enroute stopped at Hawaii. He took some interesting moving pictures while on this trip. They have now returned to Fort Camp-

Carl's wife, the former Mary Rattina of Basking Ridge, New Jersey is living in Hopkinsville, Kentucky , which is a short distance from the Camp, and will stay until the duration of Carl'

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services to New Jersey residents are highlighted in the 1961 annual report of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., issued today (March 8) by E. Hornsby Wasson, president.

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the installatin of the company's State. three millionth telephone. It also Distance Dialing service, which mers to reach more places faster through their telephones.

At the end of 1961 long distance calls could be dialed directly from 95.4 per cent of the company's phones.

The report also provides a glimpse of important advances in telephone service to be made possible by the Bell System's first Electronic Central Office, on which construction is to begin this year in Succasunna, N.J.

Innovations such as two-digit dialing for frequently called numbers and temporary forwarding of oncoming calls to another telephone are among the new services which will some day be possible through electronic switching of telephone calls, Wasson said,

Citing the role of both New Jersey Bell and the Bell System n New Jersey's economy last year, Wasson noted that the company's 24,000 employes are a - 1

"He called 1961 'a year -of- mong the 50,000 Bell System em-

'The Bell System companies brought the expansion of Direct together pumped more than \$600 million into New Jersey's economy in 1961," he said. 'This ,wa about \$2,500,000 each working day.

Among the new communications services introduced by thecompany in-1961 were Home Interphone and Farm-Interphone, which provide intercommunications through the same telephones which connect with every other phone in the country.

The state's first Telephone Group Alerting System was unveiled last year in Carteret. This system makes it possible to simultaneously ring the horne telephones of every member of an emergency unit such as a volunteer fire-department, in order to call them to duty.

Another new service was the Bell Chime, which has an adjustable chime sound instead of a telephone ring. New Jersey Bell carried out a \$95 million construction program

last year to meet the growing

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proved service. The company plans to spend \$97 million in The 1961 program included the

provision of dial service for 53, -600 telephones formerly served by manual offices. At the end of real achievement. Olt brought ployes who live in the Garden time year 90.4 per cent of New real achievement. Olt brought ployes who live in the Garden free Bell's phones were dial the year 98.4 per cent of New operated.

New Jersey Bell's program of gradual conversion of-all of its telephones to All Number Calling (ANC) brought to more than 200, -000 the number of customers who had seven numeral listings at the end of 1961 in place of two-letter, five-number designations,

The year covered in the report also saw the introduction of Wide Area Telephone Service in New Jersey. This service gives the customer unlimited service over a wide geographical area at a flat monthly rate.

The volume of data transmission -- communication between machines over the same paths which carry human voices -approximately doubled in the state last year -- Wasson noted that 'while machines have a long way to go, they are expected to account someday for more telephone 'conversation' than human

The future, he said, holds a challenge for the company. "We are serving a growing

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demand for expanded and im 1 state where the demand for new services and expansion of existing ones is steadily increasing,! he said.

To meet the challenge, he said

the company will "continue to look at communications from the critical viewpoint of the customer, and strive to meet his needs as he wants them-met, He added that New Jersey Bell must also remain financially prepared to meet its obligations. "Only as a financially healthy organization will we be able to meet the full requirements of New Jersey for improved and expanded communications," he

Nevada Subject Of Color Film

The development of Nevada's natural resources from the covered wagon days of 1849 to the present time will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Warchung Reservation, on Sunday, March 11,

at 3:00 p.m. At 4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 12; Wednesday, March 14; and-Thursday, March 15; Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct the one-half hour Nature talks for children. The topic selected for the week "1-ocal Garden Flowers." Dr. Moldenke's lecture will be supolemented with color-slides.

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Seventy-one students are engaged-in-the-program, a professional requirement for obtaining a teaching certificate following graduation from the college. Thirty-two students are practice teaching in high schools, 12 in junior high schools, 23 in elementary schools, and four music majors are teaching in both junior high schools and elementary schools or high schools.

Miss Weitzel's assignment is in Science at Franklin Junior High school in Wheaton, Illinois.

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people throughout the world.

Miss Wywrot

Christine Mary Wywrot is winner from Gov. Livingston Re-gional high school of Berkelley leights, N.J. in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, thus becoming eligible for one of 102 scholarships which total \$110,000.

Having received the highest score in her school in the knowledge and attitude test on homemaking given senior girls Dec. 5. the winner now will have her paper entered in competition with those of winners in other high schools of the state for state.

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow to be named in the spring, will receive a \$1,500scholarship from General Mills, sponsor of the program. A \$500 award will go to the second highest ranking state Homemaker of Comorrow.

Later, State Homemakers of Comorrow with their advisors will enjoy an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D.C., and Colomial Williamsburg, Va., to culminate with the naming of the 1962 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow May 3 at a banquet in

WHEREAS ORT (Organization of Rehabilitation Through Training),

as the world's largest voluntary vocational training agency,

has dedicated itself for the last eighty-one years to the re-

WHEREAS ORT's global network of vocational schools now in-

cludes 663 installations in twenty countries -- India being the

site of its newest operation-on five continents, in which more

than 40,000 students--young or old--are learning modern skills

so that they can free themselves forever from dependence on

WHEREAS ORT, the vocational arm of the Jewish people, has

given more than 350,000 people since World War 11-the im-

poverished, the uprotted, the underprivileged in Europe, North

Africa and the Middle East, the opportunity to lead productive

WHEREAS the ORT program is praised and supported by the governments of the nations in which it operates, and by the

United Nations, since it provides trained manpower for nations

of the free world and skilled hands for underdeveloped nations, in an age of technological development when vocational educa-

WHEREAS Women's American ORT, as the largest component body

of the World ORT Union, with a membership of 58,000, realizing that its role will be an expanding one, is this year emi-

barking on the most intensive campaign for public education

NOW, THEREFORE, I Phillip DelVecchio, Mayor of the City of

Springfield, do hereby proclaim the fourteenth day of March, 1962, to be ORT-DAY in Springfield in recognition of the vital

and constructive work performed by Women's American ORT in the economic rehabilitation of underprivileged and deprived

tion and training gain new importance day by day; and

charity, gaining security, dignity and independence; and

building and revitalizing of human lives; and

The national winner's scholarship will be increased to \$5,000, with second, third and fourth place winners receiving \$4,000, \$8,000 and \$2,000 scholarships,

respectively. The homemaking test, prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago, provides the basis for selection of local and state Homemakers of Tomorrow, with personal observation and interviews as added factors in national judging.

Gaudineer Menu Springfield

MENU FOR WEEK OF MAR. 12 Monday: Juice, hamburger on a roll, pickles, potato chips, pears or peaches, milk. Tuesday: Frankfurters, baked

butter, milk. Wednesday: Turkey chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, grapefruit or applesauce, bread, but-

beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll,

ter, milk. Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, baking powder biscuits, butter, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese. tossed salad, fruit cocktail, peanut butter or bread and butter sandwich, milk.

SOCIETY PRESIDENT---Miss Gerry Mohler, a 22 year old senlor at the University of Nebraska, has become the president of the University chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a business administration honorary society reserved for top academic scholarship. Two of her professors will fill the other officerships.
Miss Mohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mohller of Berkeley Heights, is listed as seventh in her class of 127 business administration students. Other officers elected were Prof. Robert Cole, vice president, and Prof. Charles Kennedy, secretary

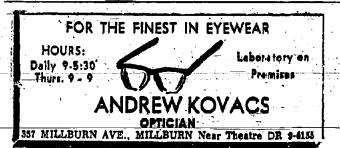
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The Arthur L. Johnson Regional-High School has been invited to participate in the Chrysler Motor Company's Trouble-Shooting Contest to be held this spring. Students enrolled in the auto mechanics courses in several high schools throughout northern New Jersey will take part.

.dentical automobiles with identical malfunctions will challenge the trouble shooting ability of these students. Two students from each of the schools participating will operate as a team to restore the vehicle to operating condition.

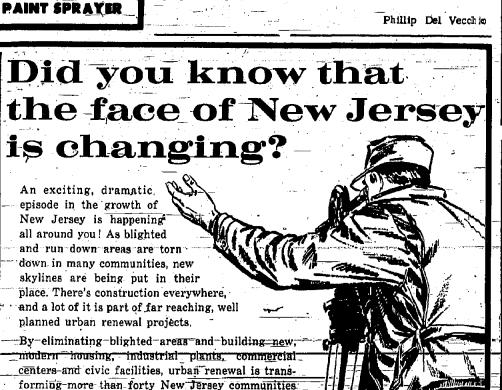
Juding will be based on both speed and quality of workmanship. Judges will be selected by the Chrysler Corporation. Local dealers will serve as sponsors for the various teams formation to aid in preparing

The Arthus L. Johnson Regional High-School offers a two year major program in auto mechanics which is available to all students of the Union County Regional High School District.





Another REALTY CORNER sale: Property at 186 Henshaw Avenue, Springfield sold for Western Electric Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Phillips of Union N.J. Mr. Phillips is supervisor of Champion Paper Co., of Union, N.J., This sale was arranged by Evelyn Schiodt, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.



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evening 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, 12 in Church.

Catholic Information - Anyone wishing information concerning the Catholic Church or instruction in the desiring Catholic Religion is asked to call the rectory and speak to one of the priests.___

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naires, Candle Lighting 5:36 p.m. | service in this community, it Saturday, March 10 9:00 a.m. Sabbath Servicès Monday, March 12 8:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Men meet

Wednesday, March 147:00 p.m. Youth Group Club 56 8:45 p.m. Adult Education Sharey-Shalom

Thursday, March 15 1:00 p.m. Senior League Meeting 7:00 p.m. Temple Teens

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages, Mr. John Brunny SuperIntendent Adult Bible Class in the Sanctuary, Mr. William Rosselet, Teacher.

Worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:45 a.m. Topic: "New Men For This New Age." Girl Scout's who belong to our church will attend in a body.

The Jifs meet at-6:00 pim The .Methodist 'Youth Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. Recreation and refreshments.

Monday, March 12 the regular monthly business and social meeting of the Methodist-Men's Club will meet with Norman Banner, President, presiding. There will be election of Officers for the ensuing Conference Year.

Tuesday at noon the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the Mundy Room for a dessert lunch. Mrs. B. W. Gilbert will give a message on "The Hall of Heroes." A business meeting will follow.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Lenten Service. Thursday 8:00 p.m. Choir re-

hearsal Saturday 9:00 a.m. Pastor's Confirmaton class.

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Worship Service. 4:30 to 7:30. Elizabeth Presbytery Youth Rally .- Keynote address by Wilhelm S. Van Dyke on 'The Migrant Worker' Next Week:

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Session

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Lenten Service to be held in the Parish House.

Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Girls' Choir rehearsal-Chapel Friday, 3:30 p.m. Confirma-

8:00 p.m. Senior Choir re hearsal - Chapel.

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Sunday, March 11th 9:45 a.m. Bible School. (Nursery thru Adult

Classes). 11:00 a.m. Beginners Church 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Battle of Armageddon".

Communion Service. 6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship .,7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service. Sermon: "The Fear Of The Crowd'.

Wednesday, March 147:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

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Junior Congregation Services: Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: Temple-Grade 3. 9:00 - 10:30 a.m., Grade 4, 10:30 a.m. - noon. Evergreen School - all other grades, 10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Hebrew School: Temple -Mondays through Thursdays 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., This Week's Particulars:

Date: March 9th, 1962 Sermon: "Keeping The Parental Light Ever Aglow."

Hostesses: Mrs. Richard Podolle Mrs. Lester Stelf-

The lighting of the candels grade. for the Congregation ushering in the Sabbath is at 5:41 p.m. Frivill preach—

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 599 Park Avenue Scotch Plains N.J. Rev. Geo. A. Ernst, Rector

Sunday, March 11 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion Toddler Nursery in former Rectory Complete Church School-11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and

mer-Rectory, Complete-Church School 7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship

Sermon. Toddler Nursery-in for-

Tuesday, March 13 1:00 p.m. Afternoon Guild meets in former Rectory 8:00 p.m. Vestry meets in new

Rectory Wednesday, March 14, 9:30 a,m. Holy Communion 6:45 p.m. Casserole supper in

Parish Hall 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and sermon

FANWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Martine and Marian Ave. Fanwood, NJ.

Harold A. Scott, Minister Sunday, March 11: Church

8:30 a.m. Toddler Care (ages 1 and 2). Classes 3 yrs. old thru 6th

grade. Adult Study Class #4. 9:45 a.m. Toddler Care(Ages 1 and 2)

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

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Classes 3yrs, old thru 12th Morning Worship 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Mr. Scott

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

Sunday, March 11 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. The ser-

vice. Sermon: Series on The Nicene Creed 'I believe in God the Father. Nursery at both services. 7:30 p.m. Senior and Junior

Luther League. Thursday, March 8 8p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal Friday, March 9 4:00 p.m. Junior Catechetical Class

5 p.m. Senior Catechetical class Saturday, March 10 9:00 a.m. Senior Catechetical Class 10 a.m. Junior Catechetical

class

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH 524 South Street Murray Hill, New Jersey

Thursday, March 8 11:30 a.m. Priscilla Circle at the home of Mrs. Gunnar Flink, 42 Madison Pl., Madison

8:00 p.m. Board of Administration meeting -Saturday,-March-10-9:00-a.m. Senior Confirmation Instruction

1:00 p.m. Junior Confirmation Instruction

Sunday, March 11 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, 4th grade a.m. Morning Worship 9:30

Topic: "The Test" 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School, Age 3 thru 3rd grade

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6:30 p.m. Senior Luther League 8:00 p.m. Adult Discussion and Fellowship Group

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-Scotch-Plains Rev.J. Alexander, Jr. AD 2-8260

March 11, Sunday 980 Wor ship Service. Rev. Alexander will speak. Sunday school 4th-9th grades

11:00 Worship Service. Rev. Alexander will speak. Chancel Choir will sing. Sunday school for age 3 to 3rd grade.

> WOODSIDE CHAPEL Morse Avenue, Fanwood

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mr. Walter Jensen will begin a three Sunday series of meetings with the message at the Family Bible Hour. The Sunday School will he in session at the same time. 7:30 p.m. The second message of the series will be heard at

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mountainside<u>, N.J.</u> ADams 2-9490

the evening service.

Rev. E. A∵Talcott, Jr. Sunday. March-11-9:30-and-11 Church School 9:30 Adult class with Mr. Pad-

High Fellowships 8 p.m. Book review at Doores, by Mr. Talcott, "Animal Farm" by George Orwell

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

9:30 and 11 Morning Worship

Rev. Talcott's sermon is en-

10:30 - 11 Coffee time

5:30 p.m. Junior and Senior

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Mountainside, New Jerse

Thursday, March 8 7:00 p.m. Pilgrim and Colonist Pioneer Girls meeting.

8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal Sunday, March 11 9445 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. The guest speaker will he the Rev. David Virklen.

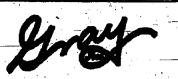
6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. Evening Serwice

Wednesday, March 14 10:00 a.m. Woman's Bible Classmeet-

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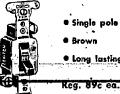


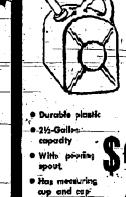
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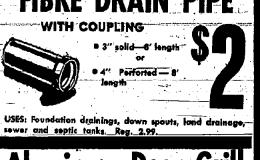
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A baby girl, Deborah Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Burns of 351 Forest Hill Way, Mountainside, on February 14, at the East Orange-General Hospital, Mrs. Burns is the for-Pa. The couple has another child, a "chinese" luncheon party, Jean Marie, four years old. The -baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novotny of Trevorton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns of Westfield, N.J.

The George Schenacks of 97 Battle Hill Avenue, Springfield, had a family party on the evening of February 28 to celebrate the birthday of son George, who really had no birthday at all. George, who is a freshman at Jonathan Dayton, was born on-February 29, and so has actually had three birthdays, although he admits to being fourteen years old. We send him congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fine, of 6 Redwood Road, Springfield, have returned from a vacation in Miami Beach, Florida, Larry and Arline staved at the Americana_Hotal._for_a_wonderful_e leven days in warmer climes.

Miss Ann M. Gilligan, of 175 Milltown Road, Springfield, has been elected 1962 corresponding secretary of Alpha lota Delta, girls service_sorority at Rutgers College in Newark, Miss Gilligan, a sophomore English major at the State University's Newark College of Arts-and Sciences, is a graduate of Jona-

Lent Celebrated

be celebrated at Faith Evange Street, Murray-Hill on Sunday, March 11. Services and Sunday School hours will be held at 9:30 and II:a.m. The Rev. Russell E. Swanson, pastor of the congregation, will preach on the topic:

Members of the Tri-M's ot. Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 524 South Street, Murray Hill have set aside March 17 as a "Day for the Master" at the church. Members of the Couples Group_of_the congregation will spend the day giving their talents to the Master by preparing the present worship center for dedication celebrations relating to the new-church. The

than Dayton Regional High.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoefig, Jr., of Crest Lane, Scotch Plains, on the at Overlook Hospital in Summit. The new addition, who has been named Brian William, weighed nine pounds at birth, and joins a family that includes Nancy and Donald, Mrs. Hoefig is the former Patricia Cunningham.

Birthday congratulations go to Springfield Sun Circulation Manager. Mary Ann Ruban, who became one year older on March mer Ann Novotny of Tevorton, 5. Co-workers surprised her with and the chow mein flowed like

> We're expecting future rave notices for lovely young Branda Nadel, daughter of the proprietors of the Eden Roc Dress Shop in Springfield, Brenda, who is a student at the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, will be one of the stars of the Montclair Dramatic Club pro- the Marines. Johnie Delia, of duction of "Anthony on Overtime", being presented at Seton Hall later this month.

A daughter, Jan Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Delia, of 51 Caldwell Place, Springfield, on February, 14 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Other members of the family are Anthony, Jr., and Joni. Jan weighed six pounds, twelve ounces at birth. Mom is the former Joan Ransworth:

Here's a "Happy Birthday" to Fran Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Katz of 29 Cypress Terrace, Springfield, who celebrated her minth birthday with a supper party on Friday evening, March 2. Highlight of the activities was a scavenger hunt,

participated in by the sixteen

dedication of the new church is set-for-April I and on that date The Frist Sunday in Lent will the present worship center will sey Constitution charges the Leglical Lutheran Church, 524 South | gregation's Parish Education Building. The building is currently being refurbished through the efforts of members of the congregation so that it will serve as, an up to date educational and fellowship unit. Highlight of the day for the Tri-M's will come at the supper hour when Pastor and Mrs. Russell E. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. George Clarks will serve a traditional Swedish working man's supper of Kropkakor'. The Day for the Master is part of the preparatory work being done by the congregaton in setting its building in order

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Roaring Twenties Dance at Reg-

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23rd had an enjoyable evening,

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on Milltown Road in Springfield.

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man said, adding:

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on March 4th.

joyed by all.

Stein and June Waldmen.

Many of our seniors girls at '61 graduates of Regional. Others Regional have been accepted at who plam to join the Marines different colleges. Renee Koplic in the spring and are to be 62 and Wendy Ebert at Douglas in graduates from Regional are New Brunswick, Renee Todres Kenny Ventre from Kenilworth. at Upsala, East Orange, Susan Duncan Foster of Tooker Avenue Rynar at Farleigh Dickinson, Springfield, and Richie Donnate Madison Campus and Barbara from Mountainside. Allthese Chodos-at-Pratt-in-New-York boys are good friends and plan Among our boys we have Bobto enter this summer after graduby Cohen accepted at Rutgers, ation. Joe Testa also of Spring-New Brunswick and Dave Lazfield joined the Marines with erous at-Rutgers Newark. We Johnie Delia. birth of a son of February 19 hope to have the name of the Congratulation to Nila Shapire schools of more of our Regon her Sweet Sixteen Rarty held ionalites who have been accepted at the Club Diana on Friday, at other schools...

> During the weekend of February 16, 17, and 18 a few of the Temple Beth Ahm teenagers and their families spent a wonderful weekend at the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskills. Among those who went were Paul Biddlemen. Karen Cole. Natalie Stein, Louis Wildman, Steve Levitt, Ronnie Klugman, Ronnie Weinberg, and several others. They had a marvelous time.

Susan Greenberg of 20 Tudor Court, just returned from a fabulous two weeks vacation in Miami at the Shelborne Hotel. Susan left Friday the 9th of February and returned February

In our service news we find that John Campenelli from Kenilworth a 61 graduate of Regional has just been sent to Cuba with Springfield, has just joined the Marines and he starts training in the middle of March. Stanley Zeidner, who is in the Navy is at V.T. School in Port Huen eme, California; and Bruce Miller is now stationed in North Carolina, he is in the Air Force. Incidently all these boys are

Budget Defeat Shows Need For-More State Aid

The defeat of 68 school budgets in New Jersey and three in Union County shows the need-for increased state aid to local school. istricts, says the chairman of he county Committee for School Support.

School budgets in this county last-year totaled \$49.1 million, says the chairman, Charles Longacre of Union. Of this, the state paid only \$6.4 million, despite the fact that the New Jersupport of the public schools. Between 1957 and 1961, the school bill of all property owners in the state rose \$203 million, while state aid went up by only \$25

Bills already introduced in the



NOTEBOOK

HANS KLEIN

anything we have imagined. They

could possess sense organs sen-

titive to stimuli quite unknown to

But let us take the usual an-

thropomorphic point of view of

a planet peopled with heings not

too different from ourselves. A

good romantic touch is to develop

a love situation between a beau-

tiful princess on planet X with

the handsome pilot of the Earth's

space ship. Any such conjecture

concerning outer-space beings

is possible in imagination, but

the probability for romance of

All human races have rather

this kind is most unlikely.

UNION COUNTY REGIONAL

HIGH SCHOOLS .

Speaking of space travel opens vistas for free rein of the imagination. The nature of outerspace beings, for example, have no proof in fact, bur if, and when, we learn of such beings we may be shocked out of most of our preconceived notions.

Romantic adventures such as were possible for seafaring wanderers even before the time of Columbus will be totally different for the space traveler, Outerspace beings may have skin coverings of scales, or Ensect-like shells for protection against harsh atmospheric conditions. They may be entirely, alien to

Judy Norulak of 79 Franklin for all we really know, we could

strong moral views pertaining to the family and re relations between the sexes. Perhaps on other planets sexes, as weunderstand them, may not even exist, or there might be half a dozen or a hundred different sexes. Insects have reached evolutionary peaks long before humans, and have developed parterns of behavior very different from our own. Social insects, bees and ants for example, have made the family identical with the community. Only the shortlived drones and the queens in

havior even more strange than. bees==since=bees;=at-least=have had about the same environmental factors as we have had in shaping their evolution.

the community ever have be-

One thing is certain, if we ever learn of the habits and customs of beings on other planets we will wonder how we thought up some of ours. But until more facts come our way your imagination is free to wander unhampered among the millions of suns and planets in the_endless_ocean of space. Yet,

On Honor's List

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Sheldon, 36 Harwood Ave., has been named to the Honor's List at Franklin and Marshall College for the first semester of the academic year 1961-62.

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be all alone on our speck of earth, futilely sending our electronic cry into the vast reaches of space unheard and unheeded. SCIENCE OUIZ

1. Is it possible that beings could exist which communicate by electromagnetic waves?

2. Are there apt to be chemical elements on the Moon not found on Earth? 3. Is outer space always night,

day, or half and half?

apparent to us when it contacts 3. Always night, Light is only

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Capsules To Tour Country For Bonds

Three Project Mercury manied spacecraft-replicas of the famous "Freedom 7," "Liberty. Bell 7," and "Friendship 7" which carried America's first astronauts into space - will tour the country for U.S. Savings Bonds during the Treasury's Freedom Bond Drive in May and June. The public will be invited to examine at close range the entire spacecraft, including the interior of the capsule.

The tour, which is neade possible by the cooperation of Mc-Donnell Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis and the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corporation, Detroit - two of the nation's best promoters of the Treasury's Payroll Savings Plan - was announced by William H. Neal, National Director, U.S. Savings, Bonds Division.

The McDonnell Corporation, which designed and built the Mercury cansules for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is now making the three full-size replicas for the Freedom Bond Drive. The spacecraft will be lent to the Treasury Department for the bond drive period, and returned to the company after touring the nation.

Chevrolet will provide as a public service three trucks and trailers on which the spacecraft will be mounted, as well-as can help keep freedom in their drivers, display signs and public address systems.

Art League Meeting

The North Jersey Art League will meet on Tuesday evening March 13th at 8:30 p.m. at the Hull Art Center, 2331 Morris Ave. Union, N. J.

Our guest artist will be Mr. John Grabach, Dean of N.J. Painters and Teachers, who will present "Critique". Each member and guest is invited to bring one painting for discussion and

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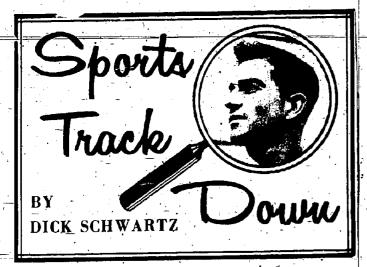
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Berkeley Diamond Crew Will Play 20 Games



Baseball Propaganda?

They're at it again down in that sunny wonderland called Florida, and as the posts have been heard to say. ... When ye hear the crack of the fungo bat, spring can't be far away.

Far and away the biggest news down among the sheltering palms' is-the-entry of one Gasey Stengel and his N.Y. Mets into the National League. While the entrance of a new team into the Majors has become run-of-the-mill stuff these last few years, a new team with a Casey Stengel handing out well-planned press releases is something of an oddity.

And when we say 'well-panned' we're only kidding, because he appears to be the same old 'Case' merely sporting a new-emblemon his cap. If you can believe Stengel, (and before you can believe him you have to try and understand him) the Mets are slated to be a hot item-in their initial campaign, and you d better order your Series tickets now.

However, even Casey, with all his hedging, hawing, and joke making seems to be having a tough time even convincing himselfof a winning season. Because the Mets are from New York, and are receiving all sorts of attention from local scribes on Metropolitan Area papers the trend has been away from solid baseball fact and toward colorful wishful-thinking.

Let's face it. New York is a nice city, and they have always had great baseball teams, but why should the average fan believe that the Mets will automatically be a winning club? This is what most stories coming out of Florida add up to, and we say it just 'aint' going to be that way It was tried in Was tington and Los Angeles last year, with some success, but not a winning success.

New York fans who have plotted all winter to champion the Mets had better prepare for many-a-letdown before the Empire State can boast another Yankee organization. While the Mers could be no more colorful if the team had be inherited by a cat, being colorful isn't being good. Unfortunately

adjectives describing the Mets are more appealing than the talent in the clubbouse and we expect to see the propaganda build up to a climax-just before the first ball is thrown into play. If Casey Stengel won games the Mets might have a chance, but Casey only manages. The ballplayers win the games, and in

the case of the Mets we fear the ballplayers will lose quite a few

Another Young Star

Younger athletes in this area have been making respectable showings these last few weeks copping titles and honors in man

amatuer events. Our latest 'champ' is Carol Seidler of Sutton Drive, Berkeley Heights. Carol, who is a mere 9 years old, has recently returned from a trip to Trenton with the Summit 'Y' swim team where the 4'3" mermaid-contributed heavily toward team trophy honors in the Northern Sectional Swimming Championships.

Miss Seidler broke a meet record in winning the 25 yard backstroke event in 17.8 seconds which took a full 3 seconds off the previous mark. In addition, Carol took a second place in the 25 yard freestyle, an event in which the winner broke another meet record. To snare her third medal of the afternoon, Miss Seidler swam a winning relay leg.

Both Carol and her sister Maren who competes for the Summit 'Y' in the 10-year-old bracket, have earned final berths to compete in the Central Atlantic Association Championships April 7th in

'Y' groups and high schools throughout the area are grooming more and more youngsters each year for athletic competition other than football and basketball. This is good. Our Miss Seidler and many like her can go on to higher goals in amateur athletics because of early starts.

lče Show A Smash

We took in the 'Storyland On Ice' show last Sunday at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange, and were treated to a fine exhibition of skating and production imagination. Highlights of the show were champs Zonnie Tracy, Carol Noir, Judy Modhersell, Alexander Burnett, Robert Schwarzwaelder-and Berkeley-Heights voungster. Ellen Wellington.

Playing to a capacity house at 3,400, the kids showed poise, and what often seemed to us, daring. We are looking forward to another

Bowling Exhibition

loe Fazio, famous professional kegler, will be visiting Springfield Bowl, in Springfield for an exhibition. The date will be March 15, at 1:30 p.m. All those pin enthusiasts who would like to view berfection in action' are invited to attend the exhibition.

Boosters Will Meet*

The Booster Club of Springfield Regional High School will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, March 14, in the school's gym,

Students, parents, members, and all others interested are in-

Booster Club will present the Varsity Football team their State Championship jackets with a program following depicting nighlights of the 'of football season.

Buying jackets is quite an expensive project, and the Boosters are still accepting donations to take care of the costs.

Heights-Recreation-Schedule

Gym Program 9:00'P.M. - 11:00 P.M. Berkeley School Gymnasium. Ballroom Dancing Class 8:30-9:30 P.M. Woodruff School Gym. 5-6th Grade Basketball-PAL. Royals Vs Jets. Hawks Vs Warriors Berkeley School

Gvm. Friday, March 9 - Gym Program 7:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. Boys - Grades 7-8 Columbia School Gym. 5-6th Grade Basketball-PAL. Knicks Vs Falcons. Nat onals Vs Celtics. Berkeley

Saturday, March-10 - Movie Program 9:30-11:30 P.M. Afri-

Roller Skating Program 1:30-

4:00 P.M. Columbia School Gym. Monday, March 12 - Girls Bowling 3:30-5:30 P.M. Girls grade's 7-8. Bowling Alley. Pal Baskerball 5-6th Grades. Jets Vs Eagles. Warriors Vs Lakers. Berkeley School. Pal Basketball 7-8th Grades. Chargers Vs Buckeyes. Capitols Vs Hawkeyes. Columbia School.

Tuesday, March 13 - Pal Basketball, 5-6th Grade, Knicks Vs Royals. Celtics Vs Lakers. Berkeley School.

Wednesday, March 14 Basketball 7-8th Grades.

Berkeley Heights PAL Officers Are Selected At February Meeting

At the second regularly scheduled 1962 meeting of the newly formed 31 member Board of Directors of the Berkeley Heights Police Athletic League on Feb. 27, officers were elected for the coming year, final moments as the tall visi-

The Board feels that in order to continue the great progress that PAL has experienced during the past few years that it would be wise to select as president Mr., G. Gordon Benedict and as vice-president Mr. A. F. Schroeder to succeed themselves in these very important positions. Mr. Leonard Wood was elected treasurer-to-succeed-Mr.-Ed. Rhank who is currently in Alaska-on an assignment for hisemployer. The office of treasurer was very ably filled during- Mr. Rhank's unfinished term by Mr. Steve Scotch, who has asked for more time to spend in his various committee duties

and in coaching. Mr. L. Bostwick will take over the duties of corresponding secretary and Mr. W. Jamison will assume the duties of recording secretary.

A committee was formed by Mr. Benedict to implement plans for an energetic fund raising campaign in the business, inareas of Berkeley-Heights, Other committees were formed to consider facilities, rules governing play and the recruitment, coordination-and-assignment-of-umpires-for-the-1962-baseball-sea

A special committee under the guidance of Mr, Waller T, George was formed to administer plans for a spring, banquet to accomodate the more than 400 fathers and sons who attended last year's dinner and the 150 boys and dads who could not be present because the acceptance of this annual PAL function has outgrown presently available facilities. Contacts are now being made for guest speakers of the major league calibre and fine nature of Bobby Thomson who was so well received at last

In 1903 Berkeley Heights was justly proud of its one uniformed baseball team, and as late as 1954 PAL announced plans to organize a four-team league for boys 9 to 12 years of age. In 1961 PAL fielded 35 teams ranging from 3rd grade to first

year high school ages. The Small-fry League wore PAL caps, the Minor Leaguers wore PAL caps and tee-shirts. the Major League and Pony Leagues wore full uniforms and the Blue Ribbon' team comprised mainly of eighth graders and high school freshmen proudly wore their PAL uniforms in com-

petition with teams in the Intra-

expand baseball registration to about 600 boys for 1962. From a modest one-team community "Way Back When", Berkeley Heights thru the unstinting and dedicated efforts of PAL-members has now grown to a 50 team endeavour. PAL recognizes and appre-

PAL expects normal growth to

Union County League.

ciates the services on the Board of Directors and committees of Mr. Russell Huncher, Mr. Robert Bonnet and Mr. William Minarck for their invaluable guidance in athletics and other

Spring Term Registration March 28 At Westfield 'Y'

instruction classes will be held on March 28 at the Westfield Y.M.C.A. for residents of Westfield. The registration will start

Boys in grades, 4 and up who are members of the Y.M.C.A.ere eligible to register by telephone. Youngsters in grades 1 to 3 or boys grades 4 to 12 who are not ''Y'' members must register at the 'Y' desk. Ralph Muzzey, Y.M.C.A. physical director, urges all parents to register their

sons early as a heavy registration is anticipated especially in the swimming instruction clas-A full schedule of swimming

instruction classes will be offered-for-boys-of-all ability levels in grades 1 to 12. Boys must be at least 49' tall to enroll in classes. The reason for the 49 inch level is a matter of safety in that youngsters smaller than this height would find it difficult to stand on the bottom of the pool. All classes will

Progressive Aquatic Program. Courses in Junior and Senior Life Saving will be taught during the term. Boys must be at least 12 to take Junior Life Saving and 16 to take Senior Life Sav

The track team which was organized last spring will hold its first workout at 2 p.m. on March 31st at the "Y". Some 25 boys are expected to return from last years squad which finished second in the state Y.M.C.A. track championship. Newcomer's wishing to join the team are requested to report on the 31st. The age range is 9 to 14.

Gym instruction classes in trampoline, tumbling, apparatus and track skills will be offered to boys in grade 5 and 6.

A physical fitness course will be held for junior high boys.

Open Against Clark On April 5th

Governor Livingston Regional High School's second baseball team will undertake an ambitious 20-game schedule this spring with the opening game slated on April 5 when the Highlander's play host to Clark Regional High School in a Union County Con-

The Highlanders will play 12 games with Union County Conference rivals, including homeand home series with Clark Regional, Springfield Regional, Hillside and New Providence Other UCC contests will be with Scotch Plains, Rahway, Plain field and Thomas Jefferson of

Governor Livingston also is slated for home-and-home series with Middlesex and Ridge High of Basking Ridge. Another highlight of the schedule is a contest with neighborhood-rival Summit on April 12.

The schedule: April 5, Clark Regional, home; April 10, Hill side, away, April 12, Summit, away; April 13, Scotch Plains. away; April 16, Rahway, away; April 17, Ridge, away; April 20, New Providence, away: April 24, Middlesex, away; April 27, Clark Regional, away; April 30, Plain--May-l, Piscataway, home; May

4, "Springfield Regional, home; May 8, Middlesex, home; May Il, Ridge, away; May 14, Jefferson, home; May-18, South Plainfield, HOME: May 23, New Providence home; May 23, New Providence, home; May 24, Chatham, home; May-27,-Springfield-Regional, away, and May 29, Hillside, a-

Russ Hunchar, director of athletics, once again will coach the Highlander nine. He will be assisted by Chris Wade and Don

13 Ice Skaters

Win Certificates Certificates of ice skating proficiency have been awarded to 13 Springfield students of the Ralph Evans Ice Skating School, 435 Essex Street, Millburn, after a

series of tests at the end of the

chanl's winter semester. Those receiving certificates in luded: Karen and Kenneth Cohen, 27 Archbridge Street; Beth Forsman, 135 Pitt Road; Frances, Jo Wendy and Dale Ames, 25 Archbridge Street; Megan and Mary Kay Finnerty, 217 Short Hills Avenue; Diane Ogonowsky, 30 Christy Lane; Abbe Axelrad, 24 Archbridge Street; Susan Crosby, 27A Troy Drive; Andrew Mendelsohn, I South Derby Road; and Abbe Szanger, 80 Twin Oaks Oval.

Celebration At 'Seasons

tion_Center,_W. Chestnut_Street at Route 22. Union, will celebrate rheir Second Anniversary on Sunday, March 25th, 1962, with a Gala_Bowling_Party.

Hosts Mark Anzalone, John-Sanchirico and Al Cubellis are arranging a program of Exciting Bowling Competition, Audience Participation contests, prizes, fun and surprises.

Springfield Bowl Captures 1st Place From Enrhardt

The race for first place in the Springfield Municipal Bowling League was still on this week ing against each other in a featured match. Springfield Bowl defeated Ehrhardt Electronics two out of three the move into first place by one half game. Next week, bumper night, will find the two leaders paired once again .-Stan Westenberger of the Elks rolled a new high series with

Jr. Minutemen

Beat Union Club

The Springfield Recreation

Junior Minutemen captured their

fifth straight win of the campaign

last Saturday morning by edging

a tall Union Boys Club 42-39

in a close tense-struggle. The

outcome was in doubt until the

ting five threatened to overtake

the Junior Minutemen as they

had the ability to score. Billy Hrank and Lou Clark sparked

the victory with several timely

scores, with Clark doing a bang-

up job under both backboards,

Dan Ginter, Harold Hanson and

Jimmy Belliveau also contribu-

ted with good rebounding and good

the early stages of the contest

helped snarl the zone defense

which was utilized by the Union

scores of 246, 248, 179 for a 673 Other two hundred scores were nade by:

Howard Selander 211, 227 Ed Cohn 207, 202; Elmer Daub 234; Al Scott 230; Stan Burdett 225; Bob Files 221; Hank Andrew 220; Bill Bataifle 220; Dean Widmer 218; Ben D'Andrea 221; Mario Latella 214; Robt. Bun-

Carmen- Marcantonio 202; Art Rehberg 201; Nick Passamatto

Springfield Bowl Cardinal Gar. Cen. 42 Cuzzolino Furs Baldwin Shell 391/2 321/2 Springfield Mkt. D'Andrea Drives. Policarpio Atl. 37 -Brunner-Ext'g. 321/2 391/2 Evergreen Lodge Casternovia Bros. 40 Mende Florist 32 Franks-Auto-Legion 30 42 Bunnell Bros. 29 43 Springfield Elks 281/2 431/2

Kegler Tourney

For the second straight year, the new Clark Public Library will benefit from proceeds of a Headpin Bowling Tournament passing_to_set_up_scores. Pete_ nell, _Jr.-214; Ralph_Policarpio__ sponsored_by Clark Rotary Club. Lawrence's aggressive play in 212; Tony Graziano 204; John The Tournament will take place D'Andrea 203; Nick Zarelli 203; at Clark Lanes, Central Avenue in Clark, and opens on Sunday. March 18 at 2:30 p.m. It willcontinue daily through April 1.



LEAGUE PLAY---Members of the D'Andrea and Cardinal Teams are intent in watching bowl ing action Tuesday night at Springfield Lanes. D'Andrea is tied for sixth and Cardinal tied (Photo Dick Schwartz)



BOWLING WINNERS---The Scotch Plains Jaycees met at Mrs. D's Restaurant last week to bestow bowling awards to tourney winners. Left to right; Carolyn Wood, Burrill Getman, chairman Christine Finger, Tony Chuffo and Anthony J. Brewer, President.

Jaycees Honor Junior Bowlers

At their regular monthly meeting at Mrs. D's Restaurant last veek, the Fanwood Scotch Plains Jaycees presented awards to four; youngsters who captured top honors in local J.C.C. bowling competition. Anthony Chuffo and Caroly Wood received the high-series award. Christine Finger and David Shunk were high single game winners at the Junior Chamber's "Junior Bowling"

tournament at Clark Lanes in mid-February. Robert Andersoh, Ronald Johnson and Mary Runnells qualified as alternates. The four winners and their

parents were present at the diner meeting as guests of the chapter. They will represent the community in the state "Junior finals this month. The Fanwood - Scotch Plains Jaycees will sponsor the state tournament with the assistance of the local Jaycette organization. Edward Bell heads the state tournament committee. Burrill Get - . man chaired the local tournament committee. He was assisted by Anthony Portera, Harry Caldwell, Donald Lucas and Mr. Bell.

Featured in the meeting program was a showing of the film 'Operation - Abolition', which deals with the work of the House Un-American Activities Committee. James_Crowe, a Westfield businessman and Arthur Shara of the N. J. Civil Liberties Union discussed the merits of the film and answered questions about it.

Chairman William Mason reported that plans for the 'Miss Union County" pageant had been formulated. The event will take place under local Jaycee sponsorship in June. Burt Carlson who heads the advertising subcommittee called upon members to take an active role-in-thesolicitation of advertising for a pageant souvenir booklet. He

ders in past years. Vice - President Meredith

Donohoe announced that an orientation session for new chapter members will take place on March 20. He encouraged allthose who had joined the organization in recent months to participate. Chapter Vice-President George Hoffman reviewed the role of the Jaycees in the coming "Miss Little-League" con= test. The membership voted to accept the opportunity to sponsof the dedication of the new Scotch Plains post office. The ceremony will take place at the completion

of the new building this autumn. The Junior Chamber's annual Charter Night Dinner Dance will take place on March 21 at the Far Hills Inn. Bud Kelly heads the committee which is planning the affair. On that evening, a nominating committee, under the chairmanship of Kenneth Larson, present nominees for of-

600 Expected For Plains JC Pin Tourney

tournament.

17. 1962 when the Fanwood- public, private or parochial, reeotch-Plains Junior Chamber of Commerce will host the annual New Jersey State Junior Bowling Tournament, According to Edward Bell, General Chairman, a large number of Jaycee-chapters have been holding local preliminary contests throughout the state in recent weeks. These local tournaments have been open to any boy or girl who is enrolled in grade seven, eight or nine in any school, public, private or parochial, regardless of their age. Winners of these local preliminaries will compete for twelve prizes and trophies in the state tournament which will be held_at Clark Lanes, Clark, New Jersey. Separate awards will be given to the winners in the boys and in the girls divisions, with prizes being awarded for the three highest single games and the three highest three-game series in each of the two divisions. There will be no handicap and Junior A.B.C. rules will be observed. The presentation of awards will be made. at the banquet which will be held at the Mountainside Inn later in

the day Assisting - Bell are Joseph Breisch, Vice Chairman and Secretary, Robert Gartland, Promotion Committee, Howard Shoemaker, Host Committee, Paul Anderson, Bowling Committee, Richard Kamman, Banquer Committee, Robert Gutgsell, Awards Committee, Charles Asselin, Treasuer, and Robert_Smith, Publicity.

Date: Saturday, March 17,

Hosts: Fanwood-Scotch Plains lunior Chamber of Commerce Schedule: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Registration and Lunch; 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Bowling (50 Lanes): 3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. Exhibition Bowling; 4:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Intermission; 5:00

p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Banquet. Place: Bowling -Clark Lanes-Clark, New Jersey, Banquet Mountainside Inn. Mountainside.

Eligibility: A large number of Jaycee chapters have held preliminary tournaments throughout the state in recent weeks. These preliminaries have

Over six hundred persons are | been open to any boy or girl | bag and shoes; Second highest expected to be present on March who is enrolled in any school, game; bowling ball and bag; Third highest game: bowling shoes. gardless of age, Up to four win-Highest 3-game series: bowlners from each-local contest-may

> Rules: Junior A.B.C. rules will be observed and there will be

no handicaps. Participation: At least sixty chapters are expected to enter and nearly two hundred and fifty boys and girls from all over the state are expected to participate. Another three hundred and fifty guests are expected to be present.

compete in the state-bowling

Prizes: Boys Division - Highest single game: bowling ball,

winners of their local contests - Chairman and Secretary: Robert mittee; Richard Kamman, Banselin, Treasurer; Robert Smith,



SHE'S TWIRLING---Cute Nancy Yeager of Springfield shows the crowd how to twirl. For a picture of 'the crowd' look to the bottom right hand corner of this page.

Recreation League

The Springfield Recreation Commission Small-Fry All-Starselections were announced at the James Caldwell School last Saturday afternoon. The following boys are the make-up of the squad, also the reserves. Aggies (D'Andrea) Nats (Kurnos) Pistons (Janukowicz) Billikens (Bucci) Knicks (Schwartz) Celtics (Mayer) Lakers

(Colondrea) Bullets (Reichman). The reserves are -- Dave Cohen, Pierson, Saverin, Beck, Lewis and Stokes.

The Sandmeir School "All-Star" picks were also announced with the following boys selected Ted O'Connell and Warren Danziger (Lions) Ralph LoSanno (Giants) Jeff Morris (Raiders) Dave Margules and Bruce Gerstein (Pirates) Garry Ginsberg and Michael Atkin (Indians) Richard Toll and Harvey Cohen (Browns)

The date of a practice session will be announced as well as the date of the annual "All-Star" game.

The following boys have been picked by the Coaches and the Recreation Commission -- these boys will be assigned to the (East-West) squads after two workout sessions. The workouts will start this Wednesday night -- (Raymond-Chisholm School) 7 P.M. -

8:30 P.M. . Coaches -- Mr. Catapano, Mr. Haydu, Mr. Title, Mr. Kessler. *This Wednesday's workout

pass work and also shooting drills, The East-West squad will be announced after next week's workout session.

-1962-State League "All-Stars" California - Joe Bucci, Dale

Texas - John Eva, Dave Rich. West Virginia - Richie Cohen, Richie Sherman, John Schoch. Oklahoma - Enge Zorn, Bill Murphy, Gordon Cunningham.

North Carolina - Howard Goldhammer. Mike Catapano.

Florida - Fred Vollherbst,

Keith Brink.

Wyoming - Gary Kurtz, Timmy Sommers.

Kentucky - Freddie Title.

Utah - Don Buehrer, Ken Bra-

verman. Minnesota - Richard Campbell.

*Four other boys will be named

as alternates next week -- these boys will_be made available to the Coaches in the event any of the above named cannot play due to illness or for some other

will be confined to fundamentals, reason. Reduced Rates Now At County Ice Center

Boys and girls, 15 years of age and under, will be permitted to skate at reduced rates during the final week of the ice skating season at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, it was announced today by the Union County Park Commission.

At the afternoon sessions from Monday, March 5 to Friday, Marcy 9, the children will be charged 25 cents to ice skate. The 25-cent rate also will be offered at the morning sessions on Wednesday, March 7 and Saturday, March 10. The afternoon

sessions will be conducted daily rom 3:00 to 5:30 p.m., and the morning sessions on Wednesday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The Warinanco Park Ice Ska-

ting Center will close for the 1961-62 skating season at the end the Gaudineer School gym one of the évening session on Sunday, March II. The artificial ice rink was opened on October 12, 1961 and was visited by over 45,000 skaters through February. The Ice Center will reopen for the 1962-63 skaring season about the middle of October.

> Hitter NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe Adcock of the Milwaukee Braves hit four home runs and one double in a single game against the old Brooklyn Dodgers on July 31. 1954, to set two major league rec-

ords and tie two others.

ing ball, bag, shoes; Second highest series; bowling ball and bag; Third highest series: bowling If you were among the vociferous delegation of Governor Livngston Regional High School isns who made the lengthy trek to Girls Division-Same as above, Jpsala College in East Orange for the Union County Conference Basketball Tournament contest between the Highlanders and Scotch

Plains you were fortunate.

extremely bright future!

an 8-11 record.

no longer on the squad.

as the team's top_reserve.

more about them next season.

1962-63 season.

next season!

about seeing the Highlanders lose?

disappointments for the likeable coach.

This may seem like a rather ridiculous statement in view of

he Highlanders 51-45 loss to the Blue Raiders. What's fortunate

Well, that's not what we had in mind. You were fortunate be-

cause you received a sneak preview of a basketball team with a

future. That's what Don Wodock's cagers are -- a team with an

The past season was not exectly a howling success for Coach

Wodock. It was a season that he began with great expectations--

one thing I'm sure of is that we will have a better than .500 re-

cord"--and it was a season filled with many frustrations and

its real stride until the Union County Tournament upset of West-

field, contributed to the Highlanders' failure to post better than

Equally important was the failure of two senior lettermen, who

had been counted on for big seasons, to come through as expected.

Before the season was completed, Jerry DiPasquale-had been

benched and Jack Weiss, who occasionally flashed fine form, was

But that's all history. And the big thing as far as the Highlanders

are concerned is the future. When next season rolls around, Wo-

Of the five players who performed virtually throughout the

dock's cagers expect to make their presence felt in county and

Highlanders' two-county tournament games, only one -- Bill Sawyer --

is a senior. Sawyer's loss will be felt as Bill filled the role of

playmaker quite adequately after spending most of two seasons

The other four players -- juniors Lynn Nesbitt and Bob Clarkson_

and sophomores Bob Heuer and John Adamiak -- all will be around

next fall when Wodock issues his call for candidates. Nesbitt.

Heuer and Adamiak all are six-foot or better and for the first

time the Highlanders will start a season without a team looking

These three will give the Highlanders as potent a trio of re-

bounders as you will find on any schoolboy team in this section of

the state. Despite the presence of 6-10 Bob King in the Westfield

lineup, Nesbitt, Heuer and Adamiak hauled in 50 rebounds. They

dominated the boards against Scotch Plains too, but unfortunately

the Blue Raiders' hot shooting offset the Highlanders' rebound

Heuer and Adamiak were a big surprise to UCC tournament

fans. They knew all about Nesbitt-before the tournament -- and

Lynn certainly lived up to his advance notices with 46 points in

two games -- but they hadn't heard-about the Highlanders two rangy

sophomores. They knew about them now and they'll hear a lot

Heuer came into his own this season, winding up as the second

highest scorer on the team. Adamiak was an unknown at the start

of the season when he was performing with the junior varsity.

But John developed so rapidly that he was promoted to the varsity

Another pleasant surprise for Wodock in UCC play was Clarkson.

A halfback on the football team, Bob got a belated start in basket-

ball but finished up strong. He impressed many observers with

his jump-shooting, ball handling and coolness under pressure in

the closing, pressure-packed minutes of the Scotch Plains game.

role on next season's Highlander squad. Right now, lack of an

experienced playmaker looms as Wodock's main concern for the

With four starters due back next season, Highlander fans are

opeful that the team will shatter the two-year-hex held by New

Providence and Summit over Governor Livingston basketball teams.

Both the Pioneers and Hilltoopers have whipped the Highlanders

four straight times, but Highlander fans are saying: 'Wait 'til

New Providence will be hard-hit by graduation but has a strong

ayvee squad to call upon to fill the gaps. Summit, like Governor

Livingston, has a young team and loses only one regular. The Hill-

topper-Highlander battles should be real donnybrooks next season.

Bob looked like a likely candidate to fill the vital playmaker

by mid-season and finished out the campaign as a regular.

like a bunch of refugees from a midgets' convention.

-Several close defeats, as well as the failure of the team to hit

Committee Chairmen: Edward Bell, State Junior Bowling Chairman; Joseph Breisch, Vice Gartland, Promotion; Howard Shoemaker, Host Committee: Paul Anderson, Bowling Comquet Chairman; Robert Gutgsell, Awards Committee; Charles As-



Highlanders' Nesbitt Finlished With 391 Points Official statistics released by Don Wodock, coach on the Governor Livingston Regional baskethall team, show that Lynn Nesbitt finished the season with 391 points in 19 games for an average of 21 points per game. Sephomore Bob Heuer was the second highest scorer with 141 points, an average of eight points per game.

Jack Weiss, who missed the last five games, finished-with 136 points, averaging just over 10 points per contest. Bob Clarkson tallied 129 points, John Adamiak, 110, Bill Sawyer, 54, and Jerry DiPasquale, 48. No other Highlander scored as many as 20 points. Nesbitt had the best shooting average (42 per-cent), with Adamiak 40 per cent), Clarkson (37 per cent) and Heuer (33 per cent)

Although he had only 10 tries from the foul line, Rich Neubauer had the top shooting percentage (90). He missed only once all season. DiPasquale tossed in 10 of 14 attempts for a 71 per cent average, just shading Nesbitt (70 per cent) who tallied 87 of 125. Jack Weiss hit on 69 per cent of his free throws:

-As-a-team-the-Highlanders-linished-with-a-36-per-cent-average n_field_goal_attempts_and_a_60_per_cent_average_on-fouls_Governor Livingston averaged 55.1 points per game, while 19 opponents averaged 54.2 points.

The Highlanders high mark in scoring was 76 points against Middlesex, while their-low-was 40 against Piscataway. The highest scores against the Highlanders were of points by New Providence and Bridgewater-Raritan. Strangely enough, the Highlanders best defensive showing was against the best team the squad played. Westfield, top-seeded in the county tournament, was limited to



THE CROWD---Members of the twirling class conducted by the Springfield Recreation Commission on Tuesday evenings, take a breather between exercises with the baton. Classes teach girls the art of twifling before they get to high school tryouts.

Springfield Rec. Play Favorite Teams All

In Small-Fry ry Ginsburg and Richie Selikoff Lies and Joe Bucci gained a 24- head this win. Jim Belliveau Commission 'Small-Fry' 19 win over Minnesota. Richie was the big gun for the winning the standout players for the winplayoff championships started ner, Bruce Gerstein the leading Campbell, Howard Spielman, and Columbians with 13 points. last Saturday afternoon at the

performer for the Pirates. James Caldwell School with all favorites capturing their initial encounters. This is a single elimination tournament, with the elimination championship playoff . as Don Buehrer, Don Cubberley winner to be crowned the champion after facing the survivor of the Thelma Sandmeir School 'Small-Fry' League. The date of the big game will be announced in next week's Springfield Sun. In the opening game of a 4game card the Nats defeated the Aggies 14-ll in a well played game, with Kurnos and Lewis spearheading this victory, with D'Andrea and Beck the best for the losing Aggies. In the second game the Billikens walloped the Pistons 20-5, with Prussing and Bucci the standout players for the winners, with Janukowicz playing well for the Pistons. The Knicks steamrollered the Celics, with Stokes, Steinberg and wartz having a scoring spret or the winners. Mayer the leading player for the Celts. In the finale the Bullets defeated the Lakers 34-33 in overtime, with a great fourth ouarter surge enabling the Lakers to pull

MINUTEMEN ACTION--- Steve Siegel of Springfield's Jr. Minutemen passes off in game against Colonia. Minutemen dropped this squeaker, 49-48.

victory with Colandrea, Pierson and Saverin the best for the Laktournament opened play last Sat- and Ken Braverman were the ers. The first game this Saturthe Pistons, the second game will pit the Nats against the Billikens, with the Celtics, and Lakers in the third game, the finale featuring the Knicks and Bullets. The Giants, Raiders and the Indians were the winners last Saturday afternoon at the Thelma

Sandmeir School gym in "Small-Fry' activity. In the opening game the Giants trimmed the ions 11-6 with Ralph LoSampo sparking the victory. Teddy O'-Connel was the best for the Lions. The Raiders defeated the Browns 5-4 in a low scoring contest, with Nat Eaton the top performer for the winners, with Harvey Cohen and Lou Vaslow the best for the Brownies. Vollherbst and Keith Brink were

In the finale the Indians defeated the Pirates 9-5 with Gar-

even to force an overtime con-

test. Dave Cohen was the hero

for the Bullets by tossing home

the winning basket in the extra

session. This was by far the best

game of the campaign and had the

players on edge throughout. Rich-

man and Blumenfeld sparked the

The Springfield Recreation ceptional shotting percentage a-Commission State League double gainst Kentucky winning 34-21

Joe Sarno were the best for the __ Thursday night Harvard niprs. Iltan had an ex-



the best for the Wildcats. In the

finale Oklahoma nipped Wyoming

24-24 on an inspiring and deter-

mined drive by Enge Zorn, Billy

Murphy and Gordon Cunningham.

Dartmouth and Yale were the

winners last Tuesday evening at

the Florence Gaudineer School

gym in regular season Ivy League

games. In the opening game the

Dartmouth cagers nipped Cornell

33-29 as Billy Hrank, Bobby

Steve Seigel sparked-the-victory.

Lou Clark was the standout play-

er for the losing Cornell red,

getting help from Bob Schubert

and Billy Rankin. In the second

Half of the twin bill Yale posted

a hard fought 34-31 win over

Columbia with Harold Hanson

tossing home 15 points to spear-

urday afternoon with five games | standouts for the winners. Freded. In the opening game Te as posted a victory over North Carolina as big John Eva came through with 20 points. The North Carolina five started slowly and then actually caught the Texans in the early stages of the fourth

quarter only to lose on a great scoring show by Eva, Howard Goldhammer and Mike Catapano were the best for the tarheels. West Virginia looked like the club to beat in this tournament as Richie Cohen, Richie Sherman Johnný Schoch and Gary Havdu provided the drive as the Hillbillies came up with ts best team effort of the campaignito trim Florida 33-14. Cohen tossed home six baskets and four fouls for a 16 point effort. Freddie

the best for Florida. Galifornia sparked by Dennis

ed Princeton 31-30 in a thriller as Gregg Paules, Dan Ginter and Steve Hartz sparked

the Crimson to victory. Ernie Erskin, and Glenn Cole were the hest for the Princeton five, Columbia came back on Thursday night to battle Cornell in a makeup game, the big red of Cornell won in a wild contest as Lou Clark racked up 22 points to gain the win. Jimmy Belliveau and Randy Sarokin were the scoring leaders for Columbia.

STATE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS Saturday afternoon - March 10. 1:10 P.M. - Texas Vs West Virginia. 1:55 P.M. - California Vs. Utah. 2:40 P.M. - Oklahoma -Vs-Minnesota*. 3:25 P.M. - North Carolina *- Vs-Florida *. 4:10 P.M.

- Kentucky* Vs Wyoming* * Lost one game.

Any team losing (2) gamés in the tournament playoffs will be eliminated from further play. Saturday afternoon -- March 17. 1:10 P.M .- (Winner) of the Tex as-West Virginia game to face the winner of the Calif.-Utah

game. 1:55 P.M. -- (Winner) of the Oklahoma - Minnesota game to face the loser of the Texas-West Va.

2:40 P.M. - (Winner) of the North-Carolina-Florida-game-toface the (winner) of Kentucky-Wyoming gameJ

3:30 P.M. - (Loser) of the Cal-

ornia - Litah game to face team i be announced. *Note -- This game will be

an exhibition game only, if there are no teams remaining in the tournament, **All-players-are-to-report-to

half (1/2) hour prior to game time.

Didn't Stop 'Em NEW YORK (UPI). - Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics and Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks. two of professional basketball's outstanding players, both were Belliveau, Pete Lawrence and cut from the basketball teams during their early high school

> Real Name NEW YORK (UPI) - Middle weight boxer Yama Bahama's real name is William Butler. He hails from Bimini, B.W.I.



MINUTEMEN---Members of the Springfield Jr. Minutemen pose for picture before opposing. Colonia Team at Gaudineer School. lst. row l-r. Glen Cole, Andy Besch, Billy Hrank, Harold Hansen, Bob Beiliveau, Jim Lawrence. 2nd. row- Randy Sarokin, Jay Rosenberg, Steve Hartz, Bob Gartland, Jerry Tonkins, Steve Siegel. 3rd. Row. Mr.Ed Ruby, Louis Clark, Ernie Erskine, Jim Belliveau, Bob Shubert, Dan Ginter, Mr. Jack Rosenberg. (Photo D.Schwartz)

Weather Won't Halt UJC Tennis Player

Cold temperatures and snow are no deterrent to the efforts of George A. Teschner of Roselle in his efforts/to get ready for play this season with Union Junior College's varsity tennis feam.

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Committee Chambers as the place when and

place, or any time and place to which meeting

nance shall from time to time be adjourned,

OST THEREOF.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP

BE 11 ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively-foncurring) AS FOLLOWS;

Committeman Oram Davies; Committeeman Norman Lacombe; Committeeman Mauro Checchio; Chairman Edward H. Peterson.

The improvement described in Section 5 of this Ordinance is hereby authorized as a local improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Scotch Plains, in the County of history Reviews and the second of this or Section Plains.

County of Union, New Jersey, For the said Improvement or purpose stated in said Section 5, there'ls horeby appropriated the sum of \$54,000,00 now available therefor in the

by virtue of provision in a hudget or budgets

of the Township previously adopted and here-

The Township Treasurer shall from time to time hereafter accept any contributions

made at any time by any persons or corpor-

ations in anticipation or reimbursement of any

costs and expenses for said improvements

of this ordinance is hereby authorized as

a local improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Scotch Plains in the

prepayment of any assessments for said local improvement. Every such deposit shall

be applied and used by the Township for pay-ment of the costs and expenses of said local improvement, within the limitation of the ap-propriation hereby made, or, if not necessary

shall be paid into the account-referred to in Section 4 of this Ordinance. In the event-

that an assessment for said local improve-ment shall hereafter be made upon any land for which such a deposit has been made.

the amount of such deposit shall be credited

upon such assessment as a payment or partial payment, but no interest or discount shall be

any refund be made in the event no such assessment should be made or in the event

such deposit should exceed any such assess-

Township to be known as "Local improve-

The improvement hereby authorized is the

construction and installation in the Township construction and installation in the Jownship of Scotch Plans of lateral and connecting sanitary sewers, with necessary and incidental Y's and T's, run-outs or house connections, manholes and other appurtenant structures located in Raritan Road from

the South Side Pumping Station running easterly past Martine Avenue and from Rar-itan Road northwesterly and northerly through rights-ol-way to North Gate Road, and north-

westerly and northeasterly in North Cate Road to Martine Avenue, for the distances and at the locations shown on the plans

and Sanitary Engineers, filed in the office of the Township Clerk and hereby approved, SECTION 6.

. The following matters are hereby deter

mined, declared, recited and stated;
(a) The said purpose described in Section 5
of this Ordinance is not a current expense

the Township may lawfully make or acquir

as a local improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has heretofore been specially assessed on property specially benefited

thereby.
(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of Section 40:1-34 to 40:1-36 of said Local Bond Law and ac-

The stated number of installments in which

may be paid the special assessments on prop-erry specially benefited by said improve-

ment or purpose is ten (10). SECTION 8.

mentioned and all in accordance

ment Assessment Account No. 62-2" SECTION 5.

SECTION 4.

application to such cost and expense,

to such local impr

-of Union, New Jersey, With respect

SECTION 1.

the following words and figures:

George, who is a relative newcomer to the racket sport, is preparing to battle for one of the top singles jobs for UJC this season. He played regularly last year, but he's aiming for a higher position this year.

Nearly every weekend George is out practicing. When there is snow on the court, he sweeps it aside. When the temperatures get low and chill his hands, he used a handwarmer. These outdoor practices have given him a chance to sharpen up a weak backhand and to settle down an unsteady serve.

George feels he has to make up for lost time. He launched his tennis career only three years ago when he attended a tennis clinic conducted by the Warinanco Tennis Club. Since then he has been tutored by Harold Soukup of Roselle Park, one f-Union-County's better doubles players and a member of the Tenafly Tennis Club.

Legal Notices

payment, but no interest or discount shall be allowed by reason of such deposit nor shall any refund be made-in the event no such assessment should be made or in the event such deposit should exceed any such

All such assessments on account of said local improvement, when collected, shall be immediately placed...in. an account of the Township to be known as "Local Improvement Assessment Account No.62-3".

SECTION 5.
The improvement hereby authorized is the construction and installation in the Township of Scotch Plains of lateral and connecting sanitary sewers, with necessary and in-cidental Y's and T's, run-outs or house conand other appurtenant nections, mannoies and other appurtenant structures located in Fenimore Drive, begin-ning at a point approximately NO feet east-erly from the intersection of Fenimore Drive and Mohawk Lanc and continuing easterly and southeasterly to Cooper Street, and in Cooper Street from Fenimore Drive northhereinafter mentioned and all in accordance with the plans and specifications prepare T. Killam, Associates, Inc., Hy draulic and Sanitary Engineers, filed in the office of the Township Clerk and hereby ap-SECTION 6,

The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated icd, declared, recited and stated; a) The said purpose described in Section f this Ordinance is not a current expense and is an improvement on property which the Township may lawfully make or acquire as a local improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has heretofore been specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of stid purpose, within the limitations of Sections 40:1-34 to 40:1-36 of said Local Bond Law indaccording to the reasonable life therof, is forty (40)

property specially benefited by said improvement or purpose Is ten (10).

-The-cost of said local imprevement, to an amount not exceeding \$15,000,00 shall be paid by special assessments to be levied pain by special assessments to be review-on property specially benefited thereby, as near as may be in proportion to the peculiar benefit, advantage or increase in value which the respective land or parcels of land or real estate shall be deemed to receive by reason of said improvement, and in no case shall any assessment on any parcel of land exceed in amount such peculiar benefit, advantage or increase in value, and if benefits so assessed shall not equal the cost, the balance shall be paid by the Township.

SECTION 9.

The owner of any land upon which any asseps ment for said improvement shall have been made may pay such assets ment in the unpaid balance of the assessment. The first of said installments shall be due and payable thirty (30) days after the confirmation of the assessment and each subsequent annual installment and interest shall be payable in each successive, year thereafter at the time the first installment, of tax of said year the the beyond this any owner. of land so assessed shall have the privilege of paying the whole of any assessment or any balance of installments with accrued interest thereon at one time; in case any thirty (30) days from and after the time it shall become due and payable the whole assessment of balance thereof shall become and be immediately due and payable and the arrearages of taxes in the Township and shall be collected in the same manner as provided by law for other past due assessments; such assessment shall remain in Hen. same...with all'installments and accrued. interest thereon shall be paid and satisfied. Notwithstanding anything herein to the con-trary the Township shall have such right to default as may be permissed by law.

SECTION 8,

The cost of said local improvement, to an amount not exceeding \$64,000,00 shall be paid by special assessments to be levied on property specially benefited thereby, as This Ordinance shall take effect twenty benefit, advantage or increase in value which

estate shall be deemed to receive by reason of said improvement, and in no case shall any assessment on any parcel of land exceed in amount such peculiar benefit, advantage or increase in value, and if benefits so assessed shall not equal the cost, the balance shall be hald by the Townschill be. The owner of any land upon which any assessment for said improvement shall have been made may pay such assessment in the beautiful for the said in the

number of equal annual installments hereinabove determined, with legal interest on the unpaid balance of the assessment. The first affer (inal passage, as provided by law,
Township of Scoreh Plains
Heleg M, Reidy
Township Clerk
Dated March 6, 1962 assessment and each subsequent annual in-stallment and interest shall be payable ineach successive year thereafter at the time the first installment of tax of said year shall be payable, provided that any owner of land so assessed shall have the privilege of paying the whole of any assessment or any balance of installments with accrued interest NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains held in the Comhalance of installments with accretion merest thement at one time; in case any such in-stallment shall remain unpaid for thirty (30) days from and after the time it shall become due and payable the whole assess-ment or balance therof shall become and, mittee Chambers of the Municipal Building of said Township on Tuesday, March 6, 1962 there was introduced, read for the first time, and passed on such first reading, an ordinance, - a - true - copy - whereof - is - printed below; and that said Township Committee did be immediately due and payable and shall draw interest at the rate imposed upon the arrearages of taxes in the Township and shall be collected in the same manner as provided by law for other past due assessments; then and there fix the stated meeting of said Township Committee to be held on the evening of Tuesday, March 20, 1962 beginning at eight-thirty o'clock as the time, and the said

all persons interested will be given oppor-tunity to be heard concerning such ordinance. default as may be permitted by law...... SECTION 10. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty
(20) days after the first publication thereof
after final passage, as provided by law,
Township of Scotch Plains
Helen M, Reldy passed on first reading as aforesald, is in ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN CONNECTING SEWERS

such assessment shall remain a lien upor the land described therein until the same

with all installments and accrued interest

thereon shall be paid and satisfied, Not-withstanding anything herein to the contrary the Township shall have such right to waive

IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS NEW-JERSEY AND DIRECTING THE SPEC Publication: March 8, 1962 IAL ASSESSMENT OF THE COSTS THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING \$64,000,00 FOR THE

Fees: \$33.00 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains held in the Comnittee Chambers of the Municipal Building mittee Chambers of the Municipal Building of said Township on Tuesday, March 6, 1952 there was introduced, read for the first time, and passed on such first reading, an ordinance, a true copy whereof 1s printed below; and that said Township Committeedid then and there fix the stated meeting of said Township Committee to be held on the evening of Tuesday, March 20, 1962 beginning at eight-thirty o'clock as the time, and the said Committee Chambers as the place when and where said ordinance will be further considered-for-final passage, at which time and place, or any time and place to which meeting for the further consideration of such ordi-nance shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given opportunity to be heard concorning such ordinance. The said ordinance as introduced and sed on first reading as aforesaid, is

he following words and figures:

ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO CONSTRUC TION OF CERTAIN CONNECTING SEWERS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAIS, NEW JERSEY AND DIRECTING THE SPEC-LAL ASSESSMENT OF THE COSTS THERE-OF AND APPROPRIATING \$175,000.00 FOR THE COST THEREOF, HE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP.

COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) Committeman Oram Davies; Commiteman Norman Lacombe: Committeeman Mauro Checchio; Chairman Edward H. Peter-

The improvement described in Section 5 of this Ordinance-is-hereby authorized as a local improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Scotch-Plains, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said Improvement or purpose stated in said Sec-tion 5, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$175,000.00 now available therefor in the capital improvement fund of the Township y virtue of provision in a budget or budgets of the Township previously adopted and hereby.

to time hereafter accept any contributions made at any time by any persons or corof any costs and expenses for said improve-All such assessments on account of said ments
local Improvement, when collected, shall be Section 3.

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The improvement described in Section 5 of this ordinance is hereby authorized as a local improvement to he-made-on-acquired by the Township of Sectic Plains in the County of Union, New-Jersey, With respect to such local improvement, the Township Treasurer shall from time to time accept any moneys as deposits in anticipation or pre-payment of any assessments for said local improvement. Every such deposit shall be applied and used by the Township for payment of the cost and expenses of said local improvement, within the limitation of the appropriation hereby made, or, if not necessary for application to such cost and expense, shall be paid into the account referred to in Section 4 of this Ordinance. in the event that an assessment for sale local improvement shall hereafter be made shas been made the amount of such deposit shall be credited upon such assessment as a payment or partial payment, but no interest or discount shall be allowed by reason

exceed any such assessment. All such assessments on account of said local improvement, when collected, shall be immediately placed in an account of the Town-ship to be known as "Local improvement Assessment Account No. 62-1". The improvement hereby authorized is the

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construction and installation in the Township
of Scotch Plains delaired and connecting
sanitary sewers, with necessary and incidental Y's and T's, run-outs or house connections, manholes and other appurtenant
estructures-located in Westfield Road betweenLyde Place and Mountain Avenue: all, of
Rhoda Place, Greenside Place, Beechwood
Place and Pearl Street; portion of Parkview Drive, Evergreen Boülevard from
Greenside Greenside Place to Rhoda Place;
Jerusalem Road from Mountain Avenue to
Malcolm Place; Farley Avenue from Front construction and installation in the Township Malcolm Place: Farley Avenue from Fron

and is an improvement on property which the Township may lawfully make or acquire as a local improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has heretofore been specially assessed on property specially benefited (b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of Sections 40:1-3+ to 40:1-36 of said local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof, is forty (40) years. SECTION.7.

Ann Street; and William Street, from Coles Avenue to Mountain Avenue; Victor Street from Coles Avenue to Mountain Avenue; Coles Avenue from Warren Street to Je-rusalem Road; and Warren Street from Coles

Avenue to Mountain Avenue; for the distances nd at the locations shown on the plans with the plans and specifications prepared by Bison T. Killam Associates, Inc., Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineers, filed in the office

of the Township Clerk and hereby approved.

The following matters are hereby deter-nined, declared, recited and stated;

mined, declared, recited and states;
(a) The said purpose described in Section

The stated number of installments in which may be paid the special assessments on property specially benefited by said improvement or purpose is ten (10). SECTION 8.

SECTION 8.

The cost of said local improvement, to an amount not exceeding \$175,000,00 shall be paid by special assessments to be levied on property specially benefited thereby, as near as may be in proportion to the peculiar benefit, advantage or increase in value which the respective land or parcels of land or real-estate—shall be deemed to receive by reason of said improvement and in or case. reason of said improvement, and in no case shall any assessment on any parcel of land exceed in amount such peculiar behefit, ad-vantage or increase in-value, and if benefits so assessed shall not equal the cost, the balance shall be paid by the Township,

The owner of any land upon which any assessment for said improvement shall have been made may pay such assessment in the number of equal annual installments hereinabove-determined, with legal interest on the unpaid balance of the assessment, The first unpaid balance of the assessment. The first of said installments shall be due and payable thirty (30) days after the confirmation of the assessment and each subsequent annual installment and interest shall be payable ineach successive year thereafter at the time, the first installment of tax of said year shall be averable residued that a successive year thereafter at the time. shall be payable, provided that any owner of land so assessed shall have the privilege of paying the whole of any assessment or any balance of installments with accrued interest thereon at one time: in case any such in stallment shall remain unpaid for thirty (30) days from and after the time it shall become due and payable the whole assessment or balance thereof shall become and be immediately due and payable and shall draw rearages of taxes in the Township and shall by law for other past due assessments; such assessment shall remain in lien upon the land described therein until the same with all installments and accrued interest thereon shall be paid and satisfied, Not-withstanding anything herein to the contrary the Township shall have such right to waive, default as may be permitted by law,

This-Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first-publication thereof after final passage, as provided by law.

Township of Scotch Plains Helen M. Reidy

Township Clerk

Dated: March 6, 1962 Publication: March 8, 1962 Fees: \$33.60

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, N. L. WHEREAS, DeFrancesco & Checchio, Inc. 326 Hog Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J., have offered to purchase land and property known as Lots, 2, 6, & 7, Blk. 212; I7, Blk. 213; 1, 3, & 5, Blk. 273; 5, & 8, Blk. 274; Princeton Ave., on the Tax Map of the Township of Scotch Platns, which property is ap-proximately 720 foot frontage for the sum of \$14,400,00 cash for all right, title and interest now held by the Township of Scotch Plains; subject to the conditions set forth fice of the Township Clerk; and also subject to installation of storm sewers, sanitary

sewers, 6" water main, curbs and pave-ment all in accordance with the specifica-Hoard, and also subject to a right-of-way for storm drains_and=sewer=sesesements to be levied by the Township.

Notice is hereby given that the Township

Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains
will consider said saie on March 20, 1952

at 8:30 P.M. at a public meeting to be held

at the Municipal Building, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey. Anyone who desires to be heard or to sub-mit a higher or better offer will have the opportunity to do so at such time and place, and must be prepared to deposit a check in the amount of 10% of the successful bid

Dated; March 8, 1962 AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE NAME OF A PORTION OF MAIR LAND TO LENARGE

OF A PORTION OF MAIR LAST TOLE AND WAY, IS THE TOWNSHIP OF SCORE IT PLAINS COLENTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

BE IT ORDANNED by the Township Court mutee of the Township of Scorch Plains: Township of Scotch Plains has recommended

that that portion of Lenape Way which is known as Mair Lane be changed to Lenape Way, in order that the entire street will be known as Lenape Way, and WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Scotchs Plains has approved the necommendation of the Planning Board: NOW, THEREFORE, he if ordained by the

Scotch Plains as follows: That the portion of the sircet new known tenape Way.
That this predinance shall take effect im-

Township Committee of the Township of

mediately upon publication pursuant to law.

Township of Scotch Plains
Helen M, Reidy.

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 when Horst Buchholz and Pamela Tiffin fall in love in Billy Wilder's timely comedy "One, Two, Three," now playing at the Strand Theatre, Summit, through Tuesday. They co star with James Cagney and Ar-lene Francis in this Mirisch Co. production, filmed in Pana-

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personality earns her an appoint-

ment as a U.S. ambassador to

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that she's the hostess with the

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In 'Call Me Madam,' Maggie

wins the affections of Don Burr,

to say nothing of the audiences.

Harry Stanton, as a U.S. Sena-

roles in the musical hit which

also features such stellar per-

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Will Participate In Panel Talks

Mr. Donald Hoagland, Coorinator of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education for the Union County Regional High School District will be a participant in a panel discussion at the annual convention of the New Jersey Industrial Arts Association at Asbury Park on Friday, March 16.

The panel will discuss The Emerging Industrial Arts. Among the subjects to be included will be philosophy of industrial arts. programs of the future, and needed competencies of teachers-of

the future. Other panel members include Mr. Robert Blunt, County Superntendent of Schools for Middlesex-County; Mr. John Smith; State Supervisor of Industrial Arts; Dr. Carl Frankson, Chairman of the Industrial Arts-Department at Montclair State College



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Hustlers At Millburn

Now playing at the Millburn Theatre is the combined showing of two great hits that are now among the Academy Awards program. The picture, the "Hustler" has been picked for nomination of 9 Academy awards. The picture stars such as Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason as Minnesota Fats, Piper Laurie, George C. Scott, and Myron Mc Cormick. The picture, "The Hustler," was nominated for Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actress and Actor. It is very rare that a manager of a theatre will recommend pictures. He believes that they are all of great entertainment. But at the Millburn Theatre on one great program_is a show that I personally highly recommend, both for the women and the men.

"Pocketfull of Miracles", the second great hit on this program, has also been recommended for an Academy award for the best supporting actress. The picture stars such greats as Glenn Ford, Bette Davis, Hope Lange, and Arthus O'Connell.

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tainment world's 10 best-dressed women, Maggie's clothing have The Union-Morris County Area an opulence and flamboyance that Council of Beta Sigma Phi Soappear as natural on, or off, rority presented gifts to two new stage as an apron on Molly Berg. chpaters at an afternoon tea held Miss Whiting, who has won Sunday at the home of Mrs. outstanding acclaim for her work Freda Brown of Scotch Plains. in the Meadowbrook production, They are Phi Lambda chapter is required to swagger through in Cranford and Phi Kappa chapthe role-of-a lady of many millions ter in Elizabeth. and such brass whose dynamic

Mrs. A. William Allen, presdent of Area Council and Mrs. Donald A. Dodge, Vice President of Area Gouncil, both of New -Providence, presented the Ritual gifts.

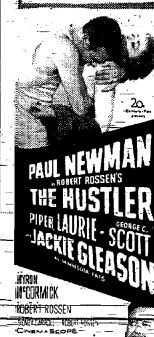
Miss Dorothea Bodwell, President of Phi Lambda and Miss Barbara Hogan, President of Phi Kappa, accepted the gifts for their chapters.

Those serving at the tea are officers of the Area Council. They are Mrs. A.W. Allen of New Providence, Mrs. Donald A, Dodge of New Providence, Mrs. Carol Winters of Short Hills, Miss Marilyn Honrath of Umion, Mrs. Dan De Sessa of. Scotch Plains, Mrs. Thurman tor and Wallace Englehardt, a-Pace of Colonia and Miss Elise foreign minister, have leading Johnson of Westfield.

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"Fiorello" Coming To Mill

The_Paper Mill_Playhouse spring season will kick off to an exuberant start on Tuesday, April 24, when Tom Bosley steps stage in the title role of "Fiorello," the role that cara:= pulted him to stardom on Broad-

Miss Schabacker To Address Alumnae Assn.

An illustrated talk on France will be presented by Miss Ruth Schabacker in her home, 147 Summit Road, Summit at 8:1 on Tuesday evening or the Union County Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae chapter.

Miss Schabacker, who is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha is Chairman of the Language Department of Summ t High School. During the summer of 1961, she was one of eighty United States teachers participating in the National Defense Education Act Second Level Institute in Tours. France. This nine week program followed a previous summer spent in study at Central Connecticut College, New-Britain,-Connecticut.

addinional assignments in France both as a Fullbright Scholar and | College in April.

Fiorello," which enjoyed long and successful run on Broadway, will play Tuesdays through Sundays at the Mill, with a matinee on Wednesday, a 6 and a 9 performance on Saturday and a Sunday at 8:00 show.

The hit musical, based on the early days of New York's beloved and colorful Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, won three awards, the Pulitzer Prize. the New York Drama Critics! Circle Award and the Antoinette Perry Award. After the four week run of

"Fiorello: " the Paper Mill will present Englewood's Betsy Palmer in the tryout of a new musical slated for Broadway. The show, based on Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows, ** will open on-Tuesday, May 22 for a five week run. It will present Miss Palmer, who is well known as a television actress and panelist, in her first singing and dancing

Tickets for both shows go on sale on March 19 when the Paper Mill box office opens.

as an exchange teacher. Preceding Miss Schabacker

presentation; Mrs. John Rogers of Cranford will conduct a short business meeting during which The speaker has had several plans will be made for entertaining the chapter from Wagne



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Show Featured In South Orange

The Hanging of Emanuel will be the feature at the Il Caffe, South Orange's Cabaret Theatre. located at 13 Valley St., in South Orange Village. The Hanging of Emanuel, a tragic-comedy in one act by Israel Horovitz, will open on March 9 and run through the

There will be two performances on Friday the 9th-at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; two performances on Saturday night-at 9:30 and 11:00 p.m.; and one performance on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. There will be an open symposium. following the Sunday performance. Admission will be \$1.50.

This production, the second in The Academy St. Playhouse's series of monthly productions, will feature Marcia Swerdlow of Maplewood, Randy Holland of Westfield, Micki Boni of Plainfield. lames Loeffler of New Providence-and Barbara Myhrberg of Springfield. The production is directed by Israel Horovitz, who resides with his family in Sum-

Mr. Horovitz stated that this professional company is in need of actors, directors, writers,

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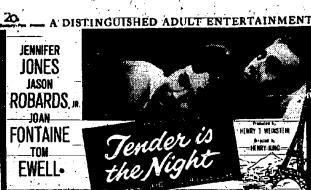
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.EGAL-NOTICES

ng of the Township Committee of the ship of Scotch Plains held in the Committee Chambers of the Municipal Building of said Township on Tuesday, March 6, 1962 there was introduced, read for the first time, and passed on such first reading, an ordinance, a true copy whereof is printed below; and that said Township Committeedid then and there fix the stated meeting of said sight thirty o'clock as the time, and the said mmittee Chambers as the place when and whère said ordinance will be further con sidered for final passage, at which time and place, or any time and place to which meeting for the further consideration of such ordi-nance shall from time to time be adjourned. all persons interested will be given oppor-tunity to be heard concerning such ordinance. The said ordinance as introduced and

passed on first reading as aforesaid, is in e following words and figures: ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO CONSTRUC-TION OF CERTAIN CONNECTING SEWERS. IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, NEW JERSEY AND DIRECTING THE SPEC-IAL ASSESSMENT OF THE COSTS THERE-OF 'AND APPROPRIATING \$15,000,00 FOR THE COST THEREOF

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION (not less than two-thirds of all DNING (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring)
AS FOLLOWS:
Committeman Davies; Committeeman Davies; Committeeman Mauro Checchio; Chairman Edward fi. Peter-

SECTION L The improvement described in Section 5 of this Ordinance is hereby authorized as a local improvement to be made or accidured by the Township of Scotch Plains, in the County of Union, New Jersey, For the

the Councy of Union, new Jerrey, or the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 5, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$15,000.00 now available therefor in the capital improvement fund of the Township by viriue of provision in a budget or budgets. of the Township previously adopted and hereby appropriated.
SECTION 2.
The Township Treasurer shall from time to time hereafter accept any contributions.

made at any time by any persons or corporcosts and expenses for said improvements. The improvement described in Section 5 it this ordinance is hereby authorized as a local improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Scotch Plains in the County of Union, New Jersey. With respect to such local improvement, the Township Treasurer shall from time to time accept any moneys as deposits in anticipation or repayment of any assessments for said ocal improvement. Every such deposit shall be applied and used by the Township for pay-

ment of the cost and expenses of said local improvement, within the limitation of the ap-propriation hereby made, or, if not neces-sary for application to such cost and expense, sary for application to success taleapease, shall be paid into the account referred to it. Section 4 of this Ordinance, In the event that an assessment for said lockly improvement shall hereafter be made upon any land for which such a deposit has been made, the amount of such deposit shall be credited upon such assessment as a payment or partial payment, but no interest or discount shall be allowed by reason of such deposit nor shall any refund be made in the event no such assessment should be made by in the event such deposit should exceed any such as-

local improvement, when collected, shall be immediately placed in an account of the Town-Account No. 62-4".

The improvement hereby authorized is the construction and installation in the Township-of Scotch Plains of lateral and connecting sanitary sewers, with necessary and inci-dental Y's and T's, run-outs or house con-nections, manholes and other appurtenant structures located in Sunnyfield Lane-Festructures to the superstance of the polynomial ie distances and at the locations shown o accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Elson T. Killam Associates, Inc., Hydraulic and Sanivary Engineers, filed in the office of the Township Clerk and

The following matters are hereby deterned, declared, recited and state (a)—The said purpose described in Section 5 of this Ordinance is not a current expense and is an improvement on property which the Township may lawfully make or acquire as a local improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has heretofore been specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

by.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of Sections 40:1-34 to 40:1-36 of said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof, inforty (40)

may be paid the special assessments on property specially benefited by said improvenent or purpose is ten (10),

The cost of said local improvement, to n amount not exceeding \$15,000,00 shall be, aid by special assessments to be levied

on property specially benefic date-only, as near as may be in proportion to the peculiar benefit, advantage or increase in value which the respective land or parcels of land or real estate shall be deemed to receive by reason of said improvement, and is no case shall any assessment, on any parcel of land—

shall any assessment on any parcel of landexceed in amount such peculiar benefit, advantage or increase in value, and if benefits
so, assessed shall nor equal the cost, the
balance shall be paid by the Township.
SECTION 9.

The owner of any land upon which any
assessment for said improvement shall have
been made may pay such assessment in the
number of equal annual installments hereinabove determined, with legal interest on
the unpaid balance of the assessment. The
first of said installments shall be due and
payable (30) days after the confirmation of payable (30) days after the confirmation of the assessment and each subsequent annual installment and interest shall be payable in each successive year thereafter at the time the first installment of tax of said year shall be payable, provided that any owner of land so assessed shall have the privilege of land so assessed shall have the privilege, of paying the whole of any assessment or any balance of installments with accrued interesthereon at one time; in case any such installment shall remain unpaid for thirty (30) days from and after the time it shall become the and payable the whole assessment or balance thereof shall become and be immediately the and payable and shall decome and be immediately the and anything and shall decome and be immediately the and anything and shall decome and be immediately the and anything and shall decome and be immediately the and anything and shall decome and be immediately the and anything and shall decome and be immediately the and anything and shall decome and be immediately the angle of the shall be come and be immediately the angle of the shall be come and be immediately the shall be and anything the shall be come and be immediately the shall be come and t ately due and payable and shall draw interest at the rate imposed upon the arrearages of taxes in the Township and shall be collected in the same manner as provided by law for other past due assessments; such assessment shall remain a lien upon the land describe therein until the same with all installments and accrued interest thereon shall be paid and satisfied. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary the Township shall have such right to waive default and may be permitted by law. SECTION 10.

This Ordinance shall take effect eventy (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by law,
Township of Scotch Plains
Helen M. Reidy

Township-Glerk Dated: March 6, 1962 Publication: March 8, 1962 Fees: \$33.60

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains held in the Comof said Township on Tuesday, March 6, 1962 there was introduced, read for the first time, and passed on such first reading, an ordinance, a true copy whereof is printed below; and that said Township Committee did, then and there fix the stated meeting of said Township Committee to be held on theevening of Tuesday, March 20, 1962 beginning at eight-thirty o'clock as the time, and the said Committee Chambers as the place when and where said ordinance will be further and where said ordinance will be further con-sidered for final passage, at which time and place, or any time and place to which meeting for the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be adjourned; all persons interested will be given oppor-tunity to be heard concerning such ordinance. The said ordinance as introduced and passed on first reading as aforesaid, is in the following words and figures:

ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN CONNECTING SEWER:
IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS
NEW JERSEY AND DIRECTING THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF THE COSTS THEREOF
AND APPROPRIATING \$15,000,00 FOR THE
COST THEREOF

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLANS, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION (not less than two-thirds of all memers thereof affirmatively concurring) AS

Committeman Oram Dayles; Commit-teeman Norman Lacombe; Committeeman Mauro Checchio; Chairman Edward H. Peter-SECTION 1.

The improvement described in Section 5 of this Ordinance is hereby authorized as a local improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Scotch Plains, in the County of the Jownship scotter rains, in the centry of Union, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose-stated in said Section 5, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$15,000,00 now available therefor in the capital improvement fund of the Township by virtue of provision in a budget or budgets of the Township previously adopted and hereby appropriated. SECTION 2. The Township Treasurer shall from time

to time hereafter-accept any contributions made at any time by any persons or cor-porations in anticipation or reimbursement any costs and expenses for said improve-

The improvement described in Section 5 of this ordinance is hereby authorized as local improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Scotch Plains in the County of Union, New Jersey, With respect to such local improvement, the Township Treasurer shall from time to time accept Treasurer shall from time to time accept any moneys as deposits in anticipation or prepayment of any assessments for said local improvement. Every such deposit shall be applied and used by the Township for payment of the cost and expenses of said local improvement, within the limitation of the appropriation hereby made, or, if not necessary for applicationto such cost and expense, shall be paid into the account referred to in Section 4 of this Ordinance. In the event that an assessment for said local improvement shall hereafter be made upon any land for which such a deposit has been made, the amount of such deposit shall be credited upon such assessment as a payment or partial upon such assessment as a payment or partial continued on page 14 1



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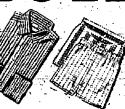
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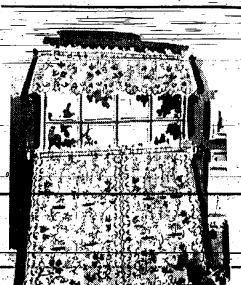
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