# "Yes, Virginia, There Is-

# A Commissioner Palmer !"

Many Springfield residents are just as confused as little Virginia who wrote the editor of the New York Herald many years ago asking, "Is there really a Santa Claus?"

It's true that very few officials in Springfield have ever seen Mr

Building, Friday evening, March 23, there will be four representa--tives, from-the-State-Highway-Department--but-not-Mr.-Palmet. trolley tracks in Morris Avenue, Township officials have been hoping

Former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies did manage to "get an audience" with Commissioner Palmer but it almost took the Pentagon, a full company of Marines and a constitutional amendment to make the

Former Mayor Albert Binder once "saw Mr. Palmer" but not at an official or municipal conference.

But, there definitely is a Mr. Palmer. He's the same Mr. Palmer who has been straightening out the transportation mess in New Jersey. The trolley tracks are still on Morris Ave.

answer period on various Highway 78 problems.

# Adopt New Budget Without-1-Question

# As Auctioneer

Richard Werner, a member of the Springfield Board of Education, will be auctioneer at a "Good-As-New Auction" held by the Florence M. Gaudineer PTA in the school cafeteria at 8:15, Monday evening, March 26. All members and friends are

Mrs. Walter W. Anderson, budget and finance chairman of the



might be just what your neighbor has been looking for."

3:15 and 8:15 p.m. on Monday,

If that is not practical, articles may be delivered to the homes of

# Plan Cake Sale

Springfield First Aid Squad will have a cake sale March .30 from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. in the Grand Union

home-made baked goods made by the auxiliary members and their friends, Proceeds will be used for squad expenses.

The purpose of the auxillary is to furnish the squad with the things they need such as blankets and bandages. Usually two cake sales are conducted each year as well as two card

The sale is under the direction of Mrs. Nicholas (Mickey) Zarrelli of 48 Rose. Avenue, chairman, About 20 women belong to auxiliary, which meets the first Monday of each month in the squad building.

Springfield has been asking the question-"Is there really a Dwight

R.G. Palmer, Commissioner of the State Highway Department? Paraphrasing that now classic reply to little Virginia, as printed and reprinted every Christmas time, the answer to Springfield's query is "Yes, Virginia, there is a Mr. Palmeri"

He did not appear at any of the public hearings held in Springfield all these years on the very urgent Highway 78 matter.

And, for the conference to be held-in-the-Springfield Municipal Since the beginning of the campaign by Springfield begging Commissioner Palmer to do something about the removal of the obsolete to do some "man to man" talking with Mr. Palmer.

The Highway Department has had a load of correspondence-with Springfield authorities but Commissioner Palmer has never appeared in person at any of the hearings.

Tomorrow night, (Friday) at 8 o'clock, four representatives from the Highway Department will come to Springfield for a question and

All residents of the Township are invited to attend tomorrow evening's meeting in the Municipal Building.

# Werner To Act



Gaudineer PTA, urges each member "Do a bit of advance Spring cleaning and take down from those upper shelves the good-as-new articles that have been stored away for too long. The bric-a-brac that doesn't suit your decorating scheme, those wrong-color aprons, boots, toys, or outgrown children's clothes

Mrs. Herbert Cumton, assisting\_Mrs.\_Anderson, adds "Any new items will be gladly accepted too, as well as cakes and cookies."

The committee requests tha merchandise to be auctioned be taken to the cafeteria between -March 26.

Mrs. Anderson, 46 Lyons Place, or Mrs. Quinton; 94 Lyons Place.

# For 1st Aid Squad

The Auxiliary of the ing room.

The sale will consist of

parties.

invited to attend.

The 1962 Springfield budget was passed Tuesday night without a single question from the more than 40 citizens attending the public hearing in the Municipal

Building. Mayor Philip DelVecchio asked for questions after Township Clerk Eleonore H. Worthington had carefully read the budget for 14 minutes and 31 seconds but-not-a-single-person-wanted to be heard.

Mayor Del Vecchio repeated his invitation for some questions on the budget and waited a considerable time before accepting a resolution to have the public hearing closed.

The resolution to officially adopt the 1962 budget was passed with Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies voting "no" while Mayor Del Vecchio, Township Committeemen Arthur Falkin and Robert Hardgrove casting their ballots in favor. Township Committeeman Russel Sibole was

not present. The new budget will establish a tax rate of \$6.38 in Springfield for this year as compared with \$5.94 for 1961. Most of this increase is due to the 30 point increase for the Regional High School appropriation and the .09 increase for county purposes. The tax rate was increased 19 -points for municipal purposes.

The budget adopted Tuesday night\_was\_for\_\$635,337.17 to be raised by taxation for municipal purposes with a total general revenue anticipated of \$1,267,

019.27. Mayor Del Vecchio, in opening the public hearing, stated that "more than two-thirds of the -budget-is-influenced-by expenditures on our school systems --money already approved by the

"Running the municipality," he-continued, "is like setting-up a budget in running a business or the home. It is a matter of

expenses against income: -"Ratables in Springfield have not increased this past year as in previous years and there are many non-recurring items in this year's budget which will not be problems in the future."

The silence which followed Mayor Del Vecchio's invitation to have the citizens ask questions was surprising to all members

of the governing body. There were about 20 people ing came to order and, while Mrs. Worthington was reading the figures in the budget, the crowd kept arriving in the meet-

# Voters League

The Springfield League of Women Voters is holding its annual membership meeting on Tuesday, March 27, celebrating the seventh

birthday of its founding. The meeting will be held at place on Saturday, March 17, when the home of Mrs. Sidney Sklar, Patrolman Roessner, whose life 18 Archbridge Lane, at 8:30 p.m. was cut short due to a tragic The program will consist accident while engaged in his partly of voting on the budget, duties as a policeman, was taken officers, and amendments to the to his final resting place. 🥕

by-laws as well as membership A progress report on the "Know Your School" study will

Anyone considering member= ship in the League is cordially

# Springfield Juil VOL. 32-NO. 23 SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1962 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY \$4.00 BY THE YEAR Considering "High-Rise"

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HELP-Group shown working on displays for current Red Cross drive. Left to right, Nancy Shubert, 90 Kew Drive, Springfield; Ira-Auerbach, 159 Linden ave-

# More Donors Needed For Bloodmobile Visit Here

Program.

SUN - More Doners needed The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the American Legion

between the hours of 1:00 and 7:00 P.M. next Monday, March 26, "This will be Springfield's first bloodmobile visit for the newly formed blood bank underthe N.Y. Regional Red Cross

Hall to receive blood from donors

blood-program". "The-blood-received on-Monday will form the first blood credits for the residents of Springfield

A drive for immediate and nec-

essary funds for the family of

Patrolman Joseph Roessner who

was killed a week ago Tuesday

night in the line of duty has been

started by a group of Springfield

citizens with the active support of

all members of the Township's

governing body and the Police and

Saul Freeman, who has con-

ducted numerous drives in

Springfield, is again taking care

of the details in the fund

campaign, starting with the mail-

ing of appeal letters to every

Rotary Club

Gives \$100.

The Springfield Rotary Club,

at a-special meeting Tuesday, announced the donation of

\$100.00 to the Joe Roessner

This is the first service club in Springfield to respond

to the appeal for help to the

family of the killed police-

resident, business and organi-

National State Bank will serve as

treasurer for the Roessner drive

A committee of some of the

prominent people of Springfield

drive a most-successful one, and

Mayor Philip Del Vecchio has

fully endorsed the drive, and is

the Honorary Chairman of the

Probably the largest funeral

ever to be held in Springfield took

Representatives from all of

Union County Police Departments

were at the funeral, in addition

to four towns from Essex County,

who participated in a procession

from Smith and Smith's Suburban-

funeral Parlor to St. James

Church, where a Mass was held

zation in the Township.

Benefit Fund.

man.

for funds.

Fire Departments.

will be immediately available to -meet-the-blood needs of the-Township," stated Miss Florence Gaudineer, Chairman of the Blood

Springfield's Mayor Philip Del Vecchio was among the first to realize the value of the new blood program to the community, and he registered early as a blood

"The response of donorregistration has been good," announced Miss Gaudineer, in our community bank, and they

nue; Susan Roche, 39 Fieldstone Drive; Paul Soos, 438 Morris avenue; Robert Quinzel, 13 South Trivett avenue; with Mrs. Harry Quinzel, Red Cross Chapter President looking on. donors to provide sufficient blood credits to place our Blood Bank Program on a firm basis. Call DR 6-1676 to give blood on Monday. Your cooperation now will provide the blood that can save a life tomorrow." \_

> Miss Gaudineer added. persons who have volunteered to give blood are urged to keep their appointments and to be prompt in arriving for time assignments in order to maintain a smoothly running program of blood don-

.Persons needing transportation or who have baby sitting problems\_should\_call Red Cross Headquarters. DRexel 6-1676 for

# Policeman's Family Please Help The

Joe Roessner Fund Neighbors of Patrolman Joseph Roessner who was killed last week when his police car hit a tree while he was chasing a speeder in Meisel Avenue have started a fund for the widow and his two children. The following letter has been sent to all in Springfield:

The terrible tragedy which numbed our town last Tuesday night is one which cannot, be easily forgotten.

A young man, in the prime of his life, performing the duties of a dedicated policeman, was killed instantly while pursuing speeding motorist.

One moment he was a virile and happy husband, the proudfather of two children, the next moment he was dead, leaving a widow and two fatherless children. Nothing which can be said or written can change this awful

fact. Joe Roessner is dead, and the attendant problems which re with the living are heaped upon Jackie-Roessner. This committee, which has been formed to help ease the burden of Jackie Roessner, appeals to the people of Springfield to once again show their sympathy towards a family in distress, as they have always done in the past, and contribute

in any way they can to make this drive meaningful. Please send in your Contribution, All contributions should

SAUL FREEMAN, Chairman loe Roessner Fund P.O. Box 25 Springfield, New Jersey

for the Patrolman, prior to his internment. Summit police provided a motor cycle escort for "are working together to make this"

-the-procession. Springfield's entire police department turned out for the funeral, and the Reserve Police took over the duties of traffic control for the duration of the funeral.

Springfield's Fire Department,

together with the Volunteers and

the Fire Reserve also were part of the Procession. Large numbers of the residents of Springfield lined the route of the procession, and an immense gathering at St. James Church added up a remarkable and spontaneous show of feeling and sorrow for the tragic occurrence,

-both-for-the-unfortunate-po-

liceman and for his widow and two

children

# Chief Mesker Gives Warning

"Do not buy fire extinguishers or fire detection equipment from anyone without first calling the fire

department. There are numerous. kinds and types that are not approved in this Township. The improper use of certain types fire extinguishers may cost your life.'

# **Springfield**

# Apartments According to well informed sourches Springfield's Planning Board will shortly recommend an exhaustive survey and study of the Township's remaining vacant land so that the 'best use

may be made of the property for increased ratables. The next regular meeting of the Planning Board is Tuesday

evening, April 3. -The report has it-that members of the Planning Board have been considering a change in the present zoning code with the recommendation that even 'high rise" apartments may be constructed in Springfield.

At the present time, under the current zoning code, only the garden apartments are permitted in Springfield but even those can only be constructed after making application to the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment for variances.

The report has it that a complete study may reveal several areas to be especially suitable for zoning for apartment houses, and if high rise structures are permitted, many builders are ready to utilize the land they now own for such structures.

Since there is very little room remaining for one family residences, many close observers in Springfield believe the construction of more apartment buildings would give the Township-increased ratables without increasing the school attendance load. Apartment houses now in-Springfield, they point out, have-

very few children of school age. The survey will also emphasize easing of some restrictions on acceptable industries so that more of these attractive ratables can be brought to Springfield.

The many minor details in the application for mecessary variances and the repeated controversy over these matters have discouraged many industries and commercial enterprises planning

# 8,110 Voters Eligible

Springfield will be eligible to vote in the primaries, according to the figures released by Township Clerk Eleonore H. Worthington following the recent registration

This total is less than the 8,296 who were registered as voters for last year's primary election and less than the 8,245 who were eligible for the November balloting.

-The-decrease-is-explained-by he removal of eligible voters out of town and those who have moved into Springfield have not yet

Following is the registration in Springfield by districts: First 532, second 534, third 574, fourth 666, fifth 658, sixth 989, seventh 468, eighth 547, minth 555, tenth 676, eleventh 772, twelfth 707 and period will follow. thirteenth 433. Total 8,110.

# A total of 8,110 residents of

unpaid taxes. Play For Health

at 8:15 p.m.

# Springfield's Bargain Sales Week Now On

STALL FIELD

# Want To Be A Policeman?

If you are in first rate physical condition and between the ages of 21 and 30, there is a vacancy in the Springfield Police De-

partment. Applications are avail able at Police Head-quarters and if there are any questions, the answers can be had at headquarters.

Examination will be held

# Collection Of Taxes Is Ahead of '61

Springfield's receipts of taxes is higher than last year's, according to the usual monthly report submitted by Township Collector of Taxes, Fred L. Braun, both for the month of February and the first two months of the year.

The total received for the first two months is almost \$100,000. more than was paid in taxpayers during the same two months last

A total of \$850,518 has been taken in by Tax Collector Braun in 1962 as compared with \$755,

986 for 1961. This total includes \$368 in 1962 taxes for the month of February alone which brought the total of 1962 taxes for the first two months to \$813,352. The February tax collector's report in 1961 had a total of \$727,

Past due taxes accounted for \$34,484 in the first two months of Collector Braun's report. Of this total \$32,819 was for taxes due from 1961 and \$1471 for 1960

In connection with the National Mental Health campaign, the Thelma L. Sandmeier PTA will sponsor—a-play for parents entitled, "And You Never Know,"

This play is presented by the-Union County Association for Mental Health with the Little Theatre Group of the City of East Orange being led by Mrs. Leland W. Davis. A discussion

# heir one week of Sales Days today offering bargains on thousands of products now filling their

shelves. "springfield cannot be undersold," said one of the participating retailers, "and we challenge any shopper to prove that they can purchase any of the quality items we have on sale at a price lower than ours dur-

ing this sale." The hard work of the Merchants Committee of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, so necessary for making this week of sales a success, has ended in a last minute flurry of activity, with the distribution of the window strips to all participating

merchants. Some fifty merchants, including some of the larger retail stores, are open this morning ready to show the people of Springfield some real bargains in first quality merchandise, at prices which reflect real savings.

Stores offering a service will cut-labour-costs to give-fine-workmanship at low cost, thus again offering savings to the public. To coincide with the sale, and to inform the residents of Springfield and the surrounding towns just where to obtain the best savings, 10,000 copies of a new "Springfield Shopper" will be mailed in time for the opening of

the sale. This 24 page digest, prepared and distributed by the Chamber of Commerce, is the first of its kind circulated by this organization, and if proved successful, will be followed by other such pub-

lications in the future. It is the hope of the Chamber of Commerce to-make people conscious of the slogan "SHOP IN SPRINGFIELD", and to give the merchants the chance to show that shopping in Springfield can be well worth while,

# Hold First Meeting

-The-first-organizational-meeting of the Springfield Young Democratic Club was held last Wednesday evening when Donald Lewis and Robert Tutela were\_ appointed temporary co-chair-

Candy Logan will serve as Secretary and Publicity Chairmen: Jeffrey Katz, study group chairmen; Sally Bryson and Nancy Hillard, political action chairmen;-Angela-Tutela-and-Gharlotte-Morgan,-social-chairmen and Macia Lillien and Judy Lewis and Marcia Lillien and Judy Lawit, fund-raising chairmen. Norma Levine is advising the

group. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Levine's home, 5 Avon Road on Wednesday, March 28 at 7:30 P.M. Interested teenagers may contact Candy Logan, Drexel 6-1204, for further information.

# "Singing Sergeants" Feature Band Concert Here, April-

Plans are moving in high gear for the appearance Sunday, afternoon and evening, April 1, of the United States Air Force Band at Regional High sponsored by the Springfield Rotary Club.

Dan Murray and Jerry Goldstein, co-chairman; report that all of the committees on the project report success in promoting sales of tickets, patrons, for the 8-page souvenior program and sponsorship of nearby school bands to send students.

Although indications point to a capacity in the afternoon performance at 3 o'clock, there is available a supply of evening tickets for the 8 o'clock show. Concert tickets are \$1.50 for

the matineé and \$2.50 for the

evening, available from the fol-

lowing members: National State Bank, Crestmont Savings & Loan, Rappaport Spring Drugs, Milton's Liquors, Beacon

Hill Company, Cake Cottage, Norwood Van Ness and Kay's Stationery, all on Morris avenue; Saks Fifth Avenue store, 92 Millburn avenue, and Charles Remlinger\_real\_estate\_agency,\_769 Mountain avenue.

Proceeds of the concert are used for youth activities and scholarships.

This is the first appearance of the 1962 Spring tour for the Air Force and which will he heard in thirteen Mid-Atlantic States. It is under the directions-of-Col.-George-S.-Howard, one of the country's outstanding conductors.

One of the features of the group is 'The Singing Sergeants," whose 30 members sing in 15 languages. They have always been one of the concert highlights, whether their songs express wit, humor or drama. Capt. Robert L. Landers, their director, was formerly assistant conductor of the San Carlo Opera Company. He is a past master

in the art of programming. 'The Singing Sergeants' have appeared with the New York Philharmonic Philadelphia Gleveland and National Symphony Orchestras. Most television viewers have seen and heard Ed Sullivan's 'Toast of the Town. 'The Paul Whiteman Show,'' with Ken Murray and Faye Emerson. on their shows and 'Armed For-

ces Hour:" Their rendition of 'The Lord's Prayer: is used daily, as station sign off for many television

Through the assistance of local firms, the Regional High School Band, as well as bands from Millburn High, St. Rose of Lima Church of Short Hills, and Southside High School of Newark, will be sending their students to the matinee performance to hear this outstanding group of musicians.

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# Springfield Woman Named By D.A.R.

Mrs. Herbert A. Lafler

Mrs. Herbert Alva Laffer of

Troy Drive, Springfield, was

elected State Recording Sec-

etary at the DAR Annual State

of Watch Tower Chapter in Maplewood, and has been Regent and Registrar. As Genealogical Records Chairman for her Chapter, she prepared an indexed listing of "Revolutionary Ancestors of Members of Watch Tower Chapter," which was published in the January 1962 issue of the DAR Magazine.

It is, bringing inquiries from many parts of the country to the chapter members for additional information on these accepted

Mrs. Lafler, a graduate of. Simmons College, Boston, Mass., was an English teacher before her marriage, and taught in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Jersey High Schools.

The Board of Managers of the New Jersey State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was elected on Friday, March 16, at the Annual State Conference in Trenton.



To add impetus to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA Scholarship Fund Drive, Mayor Del Vecchio has proclaimed the week starting March 26, as 'Scholarship Fund Drive Week."

'This is one of the finest things town can do for its youth' said Mayor Del Vecchio, "and I hope that all the industries, busiresses and organizations in Springfield will get behind it and make it the success that it de-

According to reports from Cochairmen-M. Biddleman-and R.H. Humer the fund is approaching a critical period because the students have to set up firm college plans now for entering school next

FOR MORE SCHOLARSHIPS---Week starting Monday, March 26 has been set, by proclamation

"As most parents know, it costs at least \$2,000 per year, plus what a student can earn to attend an away from home college," he said. 'Too many of our deserving

students have been unable to attend college in the past because of a shortage of funds. It is planned to award the scholarships on the basis of school citizenship, scholarship and need. The awards will be direct grants, not loans, and will be administered by a committee consisting of Doctor R. Jacobsen (Regional Assistant perintendent) the Guidance Director Miss C. Singer, the Senior Class Guidance Director, the Senior Class Advisor, and vari-

ous Department Heads." Pledges are requested to be submitted now for payment by May 1, 1962 and should be sent to Regional High School PTA Scholarship Fund Drive Committee. Checks should be made payable to Dayton Regional PTA Scholarship Fund.

The Fund got off to a good start last year when the Kenilworth Veterans of Foreign Wars -donated two \$1,00-scholarships. slow with the largest donation being \$250.

The Fund drive has been separated into two sub-committees; one under R.H. Humer for Springfield and the other under Mr. M. Biddleman for Kenilworth.

There are about 700 concerns within the boundary limits of these two towns and if all take a responsible interest our goal of \$50,00 could be met. The Mayor of Kenilworth also is designating the week starting March 26 as Scholarship Fund

It is planned to make regular reports through the cooperation of the Springfield Sun between now and May 1, 1962 listing the donations and all committee mem-

Heads B<sup>2</sup>nai B<sup>2</sup>rith

Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut of 6 Mohawk Drive, Springfield, is the new president of Amity Chapter of the B'nai-B'rith Women and will be installed at a program to be held at the Chanticler in Millburn on March 29.

The feature of the installation program will be the appearance of Lynn and Conway, professional ballroom dancers who will perform "Dancing Through The Ages" during the evening.

# Crestmont Sponsors TV Program

History students young and old vill join millions from coast to coast on Thursday, March 29 when at 7:30 P.M. Channel 4 and the NBC Television network present : 'U.S. #l:- American Pro-

This hour-long presentation, sponsored nationally by the Savings and Loan Foundation and locally-by member associations, features Van Heflin as host and narrator for a script written and produced by Lou Hazam.

The only member in Springfield is Crestmont Savings, Loren F. Gardiner, President of Crestmont, is a Trustee of the Foundation, for New York, New Jersey and Puerto Rico.

Hazams's most recent TV riumphs include the highlypraised 'Vincent Van Gogh: 'A Self-Protrait" and the "Way of the Cross' religious documentary. Screen stary Heflin, in a rare television appearance, investigates on the program the cultural, historical and scenic significance of the first major

thoroughfare in the United States. The TV script travels the thoroughfare from its beginnings at Fort Kent, Maine to Key West, Florida. En route some 40 communities of prominence are visited, including Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, washington, Richmond, Raleigh



# Proclamation

WHEREAS, The Springfield Chamber of Commerce, entering into the first phase of an active program for the year 1962, and

WHEREAS, the aim of the said Chamber is to further the business and community life of the Township of Springfield, and

WHEREAS, the week of March 22 - 28 has been selected as the first of a series of Springfield Sale Days, the introduction of Which is to further the interests of the business life of this town, and by so doing, add to the prosperity of Springfield in general,

THEREFORE, I, PHILIP DEL VECCHIO, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do proclaim the week of March 22 - 28, as "Springfield Sale Days", and urgethe cooperation of all sections of the community in this endeavour.

> Signed, Philip Del Vecchio Mayor, Township of Springfield

# Attorney Opens New Offices In Springfield

Jay Bloom formerly associa-ted with the law firm of Lesnik and Amoscato in Newark has announced the opening of his law offices at 266 Morris avenue, Springfield.

Attorney Bloom was born in Newark in 1932 and has been a resident of Springfield for 12 years, after having lived in New York City and Elizabeth until

He graduated from Weequahic High School, 10th in his class, and was in the top 10 percent of his graduating class at Lafayette. 'He received his law-degree at Columbia Law School.

Mr. Bloom spent two years in the U.S. Army as an enlisted man, serving 1-1/2 years in Ger-

His activities in Springfield include membership and serving as director of the Jaycees, is now a member of the Township Board of Adjustment, twice chairman of the Merchants Committee of the March of Dimes. He also teaches business law at the Fairleigh Dickinson University evening faculty.



Schaible Oil Co 192 Mountain Ave. SPRINGFIELD coal - FUEL OIL -coke Metered Deliveries Budget Plan Member of Springfield Chamber of Commerce



# Proclamation

WHEREAS THE IONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL PTA SCHOLARSHIP FUND has been established for the aid of college bound students on the basis of character, scholarship and need; and

WHEREAS this effort is being carried out on a purely volunatry basis with no remuneration of any kind whatsoever for those working for it; and\_\_\_

WHEREAS this effort is recognized as being a worthwhile endeavor of the highest type of service to a com-

WHEREAS this effort has the full support of the I D R H S administration and the PTA.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT I, Philip Del Vecchio, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey do hereby proclaim this week commencing March 26, 1962 to be SCHOLARSHIP FUND WEEK in recognition of dedicated and constructive work of the Fund Committee and the worthiness of the cause.

Signed Philip Del Vecchio Mayor of Springfield Township March 19, 1962-



# Fabulous Sale!

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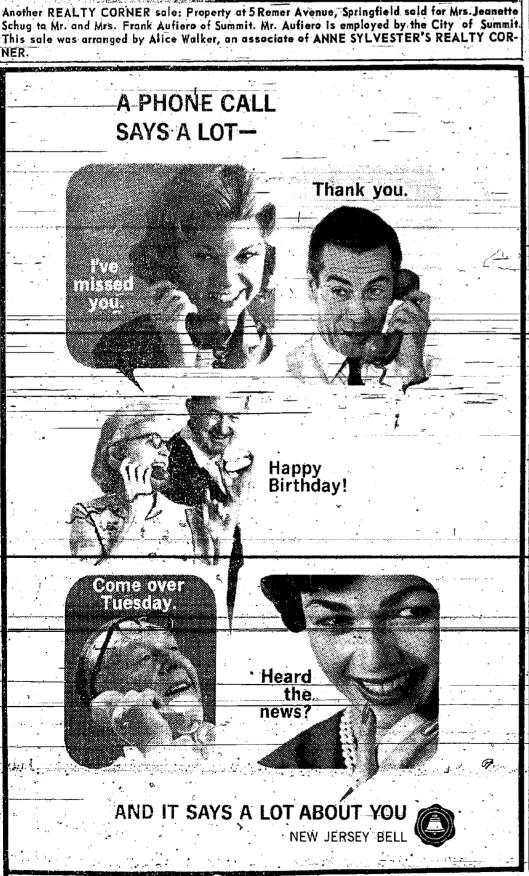
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MEETING---John C. Gacos (left) of 287 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, was in New York City last week attending a meeting of New York Life Insurance Company's Agents Advisory Council at the company's home office. He is shown with Dudley Dowell, executive vice president and chairman of the company's executive committee. Mr. Gacos and the other 20 members of the council are elected by New York Life's field force of 6,000 agents in the U.S. and Cana-

# Picasso Featured

A new group of modern ceramics, featuring several by Picasso, plus an auction of oils and watercolors, this year will augment an outstanding collection of important paintings at Far Brook School's fifth annual Exhibition and Sale of Contemporary Art. Mrs. William Rempfer of 75 Colfax Road, Springfield, art committee member, announced that the show will take place at the school, 52 Great Hills Road, Short Hills, April 6 through April 10.

Not only will Springfield residents have an opportunity to select from the works of Miro, Chagall, Soyer, Prestopino and other world famous artists, but they will also be able to bid for paintings by leading Garden State artists. The auction, an innovation on the local art scene, will be held during the reception for patrons, sponsors and artists Friday evening, April 6. The auctioneer will be Reginald T. Blauvelt Jr., president of Lincoln Storage Warehouse, East Orange.

The Picasso ceramics, which have become the master's latest contribution to the artworld, will

CIBA 25th

Anniversary

Ciba Pharmaceutical Com-

oany-will-celebrate-its-twenty-

fifth anniversary in Summit, N.J.

this year with a three-day com-

memoration on May 24, 25, and

26, it was announced today by

T.F. Davies Haines, president.

May 21, 1937, we opened our

plant in Summit, with five build-

ings and 98 employes," said

Mr. Haines, "since that time

cription pharmaceutical company

located on an 80-acre site, with

of useful drugs and tried tocarry out our responsibility as

a corporate citizen to make Sum-

mit and the surrounding area

a better place in which to live

We have dedicated ourselves to the discovery and production

31 buildings and more than 1,700

----emploves.

'Twenty-five years ago, on-

highlight the new section of contemporary pieces by, many noted artists who work in this med-

New Jersey's own prominent painters will again add their varied canvasses to the comprehensive display. Among them will be Tom Vincent, Joseph Domareki, Joe Jones, Jean Schonwalter, Louis Lozowick and Henry Gasser-Visitors can also browse through a large collection of lithographs and drawings, as

well as a-selection of sculpture. Other highlights of the five day event include an open house on April 6 for students from nearby schools. The next evening Mrs. John E. Karlin of Madison,

Far Brook parent and member of the Drew-University faculty, will present a personal commentary on many of the paintings in the exhibit. Mrs. Karlin teaches the history of art and modern art at Drew.

The exhibit and sale is open to the public April 7 and 8 from l to 5 p.m. and 8 to 11 p.m., April 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and April 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is an admission charge and all proceeds benefit the Far Brook Graphics, within a popular price range, will start at \$10 and oils will begin at \$75.

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and work. 'Our continued attention to om Business Cards to Catalog these matters in the years to come will, I believe, maintain for the company the respect and good will we have earned in the medical field and in the local

community since we moved to Summit," said Mr. Haines. To commemorate the anniversary.-CIBA-has-planned-a-seriesf-events-for-employes, retired employes, and others who have

been interested in the company. On Thursday, May 24, at 8:30 p.m., CIBA will bring an important cultural event to Summit when it presents a concert by the Masterwork Chorus and Or-

chestra of Morristown, N.J. On Friday, May 25, CIBA will dedicate its \$2.7 million developmental research facilities. Dedication ceremonies will be held for invited representatives from government, industry, academic fields, and the press.

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Rubin Gran Dies

Rayco Executive

Rubin Gran of 2 Troy Drive, Springfield, a regional director for Rayco Auto Seat Cover Co., died yesterday in Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, of a heart ailment. He was 58.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Gran lived in Irvington from 1938 until he moved to Springfield four years ago. He had studied pharmacy at Temple University.

Mr. Gran was regional direcior for Rayco in Paramus, He had been employed there for the last 10 years. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Newark.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sally. Komer Gran; two sons, Howard of Piscataway Township and Warren of New York; his mother, Mrs. Lena Gran of Philadelphia; two brothers, Joseph and Benjamin, and two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Strauss and Mrs. Leon Burstein, all of Philadelphia, and two grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter &-Son, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, at I p.m.

lota Xi Omega fraternity of Union Junior College, Cranford,

The dance is open to all col-Dress will be casual.

Serving on the committee for the annual event are: Charles W. Halm of Gates Road, Franklin Township, chairman; Harold C. Daume, Jr., of 154 59th St., West New York;

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# Former\_Teacher, Mrs. Lushear, Dies

Mrs. Alice Meade Lushear, wife of William Harold Lushear of 241 Woodland Road, Madison and a teacher in the Springfield, school system 37 years, died at her home of a long illness. Mrs. Lushear, who was 61, had retired

Born in Newark, Mrs. Lushear ad lived in Madison most of her life. She was graduated from Madison High School. Newark State-College and received a master's degree at New York University. She taught elementary school in New Providence a year before accepting an elementary school position in Springfield in

A former president of the Springfield Teachers Association and a former secretary of the Springfield PTA, she was a member of the board of directors of the Union County Teachers Federal-Credit-Union, a-member of Electa Chapter, 68, OES, of Irvington, and a member of the Old First Presbyterian Church of Newark and of the Madison Methodist Church.

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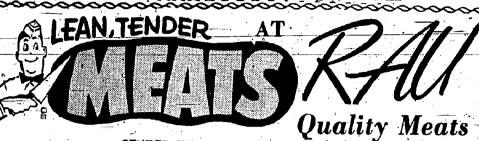
She leaves also abrother, Rear Adm, Robert Meade, USN, of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Greenwald of Tampa, Fla.

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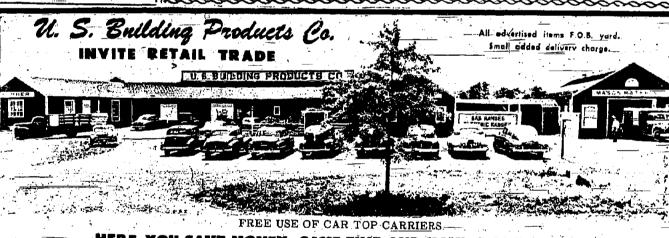
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The score was Springfield, 833

and Highland, 830. Three high men from each team were: Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander, Patrolman Smith, and Patrolman Thompson for Springfield and Jarrell, Smith and Dinker for Highland.

# Admission Topic

- Admission to Union Junior College" will be discussed by Prof. Saul Orkin, director of admissions of Union Junior College, Cranford, for high school students at the Scotch Plains YMCA on Thursday evening (March 22) at 215 o'clock.

Prof. Orkin will speak on who -should attend UJC and what qualifications they must have. He also. will discuss how and when to apply for admission.



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WINS SCHOLARSHIP Miss Anne Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Sylvester, represented Millburn High School in the Miss High School of New Jersey Pageant on March 11 at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, Sheri, who is a Junior at Millburn, won first runner-Up in the talent competition singing Besame Mucho in both Spanish and English. She received a trophy and a \$400 scholarship to the American College of Cosmetology Sheri's mother is President of Anne Sylvester's REALTY CORNER in Springfield.

# NSC To Be Site Of Science Bowl

Six teams of college students will pit their scientific knowledge. against each other Thursday, April 12, in a "Science Bowl" High school and college students of science, as well as teachers of the subject, are invited to attend the event, to start at 8 P.M. in the Little Theatre of the College Center.

Competing will be teams from the six state colleges -Glassboro, Jersey City, Montclair, Newark, Paterson, and Trenton. Both team and individual trophies will be presented

to winners. Refreshments will be served following the competition in the college's snack bar.

The Student Section of the New Jersey Science Teachers-Association is sponsoring the

For further information-co tact any of the officers of the student section: Mr. Philip Goodvear, chairman, Montclair State -College, Upper Montclair: Miss Joyce Şiniscal, vice-chairman, Newark State College, Union

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# Hadassah Blue Box Party Tonight

Tonight, March 22, Springfield-Hadassah will hold its annual "Blue Box" party which is a method of collecting funds for the Jewish National Fund. These monies are used for the redemption and reclamation of land in Israel. Simultaneously, Springfield Hadassah will also celebrate the Festival of Purim, and Mrs. Emanuel Magid will present a suitable program. During Purim the biblical portion of the Book of Esther is read. It retells the story of how Esther engineered the rescue of Persian Jewry

Haman, centuries ago. Mrs. Sidney Feldman, Chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers for the coming year.

from annihilation by the tyrant

Mrs. Murray Greenberg, Dofor Luncheon Chairman and Cochairman Mrs. Fred Braun will give further details on the Donor Luncheon which takes place April 3, at 12 noon at Goldman's, West

Emil Conn will be the featured entertainer, Millburn Chapter of Hadassah is joining Springfield this year. The theme for Donor will be, "5 Golden Decades," Mrs. David Sugarman, Jour-

nal Chairman, has extended the

deadline for ads until the meet-

ing night March 22. Mrs. Otto Granick has arranged for Springfield Hadassah to sponsor the Oneg Shabbat this year at Temple Sharey Shalom, Friday March 30, 8:30 p.m. Services are held at the Presbyterian Parish House on Main Street, Springfield, Mrs. Emanuel Magid will be guest speaker for Ha-

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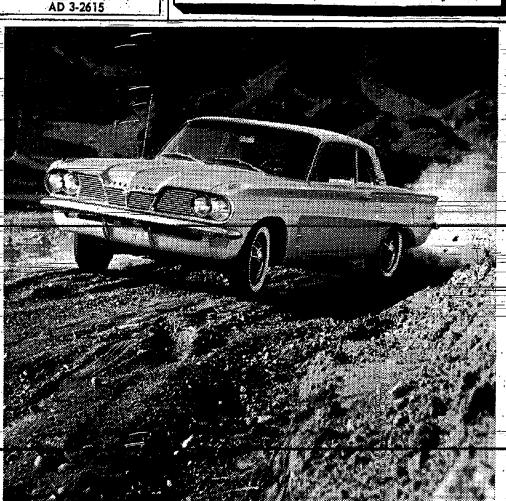
Councilman Henry Wester, finance chairman, announced at the Tuesday night meeting of Mountainside Borough Council that the tentative tax rate just established by the auditors since the local school budget cut is now \$7:29. Before the reduction if was announced as 7.35. The tax

rate for 1961 was \$7.16. The breakdown for 1962 is as follows: local schools, \$3.31; regional schools, \$2.02; county, \$1.10, and municipal, \$.86. Originally the local school\_had een announced as \$3.37.

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# **Painter** Opens Show

Liba Bayrak, Painter, will open Gallery, 2 Green Village Road, is a cosmopolitan who has studied. and lived in many countries. She combines in herself and in her art the peasant influences of oriental Turkey and the clear light and color of Arabic Mórocco. Her art education started at the School of Allied Art in Prague and continued in Paris at the School of Applied Art and La Grande Chaumiere, While in Casablanca where her husband served as Turkish consul for several years, she studied påinting at Ecole des Beaux Arts and exhibited her work in group shows at the Salon d'Automne and the Salon des Independants for each of those years. In 1958 she won the Prix de la Vigie Marocaine and in 1959 the Prix

-Since-she-came-with her family to the United States, Liba has shown at Fairleigh Dickinson University, the Highgate Gallery, Sunken Meadow Art Center, the European Gallery, and with the Audubon Artists and d'Aennle Gallery. She has also worked as a member of the International Arts Seminar at Fairleigh Dickinson-University in Madison during the summer of 1961,

du Maroc Demain.

The one-man show will run until April 13. There will be at the same time in the uppergallery a group show from the Gallery's collection of painting and sculpture. The hours are Tuesday through Friday from one to five, Thursday evening from seven to nine, and Saturday from

# Places Second

Patricia Kaufhold, 13, of 66 Kew Drive, Springfield, has placed second in the Mount St. Mary's AcademyScholarshipExamination which was held on Feb. 7th, at the academy in No. Plainfield. She has been awarded the Mother Mary Catherine Carlton Scholarship for four years.

Spring Garden Country Club. Florham Park, is preparing for another fun-filled season and even though some frost is still on the ground, members of the staff are busy in\_a=one-man:show-at\_the\_Argus-preparing\_the\_premises-Pictures catch Leo Pearl, Gen-Madison, on March 20. Born in eral Manager surveying the Czechoslovakia and currently a new fleet of aluminum boats resident of Mountain Lakes, Liba to he intorduced this summer Milton introduced Pool Super-visor, putting the finishing touches on the frame of a new playhouse for the kiddles, and Randy Meyerson, Rickie Rubinfeld, and Scotty Meyer-son of Springfield anxious to go boating whether on land or water. Showing the children the finer points of navigation over the concrete sea' is Charles Buehler, a member of the staff.

# Six From Area Attending UJC

Six local residents were among the 101 students who launched their college careers during the Spring semester at Union Junior College, Cranford.

Springfield claims two attend mg, Mrs. Margaret Eldridge of 88 Wabeno Avenue, who is a Science Major in the Day Session and Mr. Howard F. Stein of 96 Briar Hills Circle, a liberal Arts-Major in the evening

Mountainsiders', Miss Beverly R. Rottstock of 1354 Birch Hill Road, and William C. Schuster of 356 Darby Lane, are also enrolled, Miss Rottstock is a liberal arts major in the evening session while Mr. Schuster is a liberal arts major in the day session.

Mr. Adrienne L. Stearns of 223 Victor Street, Scotch Plains, and Miss Judith Graham of 266 North Avenue, Fanwood, are two students enrolled from that area. SECRETARIAL Both are in the evening session. A "two-year community college of the academic disciplines," Union Junior Colège offers majors in liberal 33 Plymenti St., Montolair, M. A. arts, engineering, science, and business administration. There are about 1,000 students enrolled

in UJC's Day Session.

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# Champagne Party Begins Art Show

The Fourth Annual Art Show and Exhibit of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassahlwill be officially launched this Saturday evening (March 24) from 5 to 11 p.m., with a Pre-Vue Champagne Party for Patrons and Sponsors and exhibiting artists, in the Wateunk Room of the Westfield Memorial Library. The public showings will be on Sunday, March 25, 1 to 10 p.m. and Monday, March 26, I to

4 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m. The Pre-Vue Gala Saturday night will also serve as the official Westfield Chapter launching of Golden Jubilee Year for Hadassah - the first of a series of precedent-breaking events that will take place throughout 1962in honor of Hadassah's 50th anniversary.

Mrs. Louis Kahn, Chairman of the art show, commenting at a

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# Office Supply Co. Opening In\_Summit

Commercial Office Supply Company at 75 Union Place, Summit will open its doors to the public on Saturday, March 31, at I p.m. At this time refreshments will be served,

The new company is the undertaking of Irwin Whitey Weissman, whose offices were formerly at 249 Emerson Lane, Berkeley-Heights.

Commercial Office Supply willdeal in new and used office machines and repairs on same. Weissman entered the office machine business in 1931. He belongs to the Quarter Century Club, a trade group made up of people with 25 years or more experience in the office equip-

ment field. Weissman currently services such accounts as the Summit Board of Education, the Union Board of Education, New Providence Board of Education, Berkeley Heights Board of Education, Allen Industries, Charles Beseler Co., and many others.

Weissman has served as a member of the School Construction Committee, Heart Associaion, Post Office Committee and the Township Seal Contest, all in Berkeley Heights.

meeting of the Art Show Committee on the truly "golden" quality of this year's Exhibit, reported on some of the last-munute acquisitions of works by contemporary artists with top reputations: Charles Reinnike, Robert Vickrey, Isabel Bishop, Waldo Pierce, Ernest Fiene, Doris Rosenthal, Julian Binford, Zoltan Sepesky, Carlyle Brown, and Emden Ettings. "And", said Mrs. Kahn, 'at the risk of being repetitious I must again use that word and say that this is a 'golden' opportunity to acquire the more modest-priced paintings of these fine artists."

"If I may call attention to one particular work", went on Mrs. Kah, with justifiable pride, "There is an especially appeal. ing painting by King Rich, a fishing scene painted on the shores of the Dead Sea."

Mr. Seth Ben Ari whose expert craftsmanship has been responsible for the distinctive appearance of past shows is again in charge of the hanging of the \_exhibition

There will, or course, the regular showing of outstanding old glass; silver, china, and rare old furniture-along with antique knickknacks of every description. This show has become through two decades of success regular event that must be For periods of relaxation there

will be the usual Colonial—Tea: Room\_with service by costumed variety of home made delicacacies to suit every taste.

Penne Smith

Mr. Howard S. Smith, Presi-

dent of the Springfield Board of

Education, has announced the en-

gagement of his daughter Penne

Ann fo Mr. August Brana, Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. August

Miss Smith, a graduate of lon-

athan Dayton Regional High, is

employed by Martindale-Hubbell.

Inc. of Summit. Mr. Brana is

a graduate of Linden High School

and attended Newark College of

Engineering. He is an agent with

the: Prudential Life Insurance

A September wedding is

annual Springfield Antiques Show

and Sale will celebrate it's 20th

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Springfield. Bert and Harold spent the week-end in New York where they stayed at the new Summit Hotel, and spent-their time sampling the restaurants and theatres that the big city

has to offer.

Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gargano, of 37 Caldwell Place, Springfield, announce the birth of a Plainfield. Big brother is sixteen / month - old Craig.Grandparents are Mr. Ernest Johnson of Mountainside, and Mr. and Mrs. Arriello Gargano of

Those of 'you getting' ready to-shop for an "Easter Bonnet". will be glad to know that there's Antique Show soing to be a Spring Hat Sale held on Friday evening, April 6, at the First Methodist\_Church of Scotch Plains, which is at Mountain Avenue and Forest Road: The sale runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; all hats are priced at \$3.98; every hat is different: and we're all invited to come and try them on.

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Keane of 33 Henshaw Avenue, Springfield, welcomed their seventh grandchild on March 13, when their daughter Gail Lasky presented husband Donald with a nine pound, two ounce baby boy. The new arrival, who has been named Craig David, was born at Somerset Hospital, and was welcomed home by brothers Christopher, David, Stephen and James. The Laskys are residents of South Bound Brook.

Miss Paula Rita Frankel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shapiro of 2 Cottage Lane, Springfield was one of 67 Freshman students at Philadelphia's Albert Einstein Medical Center School of Nursing who received caps in ceremonies held at the school on Thursday evening, March 15. -We wish Paula success in a very fine career.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Underwood, of 12 Edgewood Avenue, Springfield, were hosts at a gala party on Tuesday evening, March 20 in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Helen's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Szibdat of West Orange, Eighteenth of their Family and friends gatthe Szibdats celebrate fifty years

Miss Judith Hofreiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hofreiter, of 351\_Cherry Hill Road, Mountainside, has been elected treasurer of Phi Mu sorority at Gettysburg in Gettysburg, Pa. Judith, who is in her junior year, is majoring in mathematics.

A girl, Sally Emma, was born -Mr.-and-Mrs.-Michael Romand daughter, Laurie Jane, on March of 1496 U.S. Highway #22, Moun-7 at Muhlenberg Hospital in tainside, on March 6 at the Presbyterian Unit of United Hospitals in Newark. The new addition joins sisters-Caryl, Janime and Ellen, who are twelve, tem and four years old respectively.

> Theodore S. Shelton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Shelton of 399 Meisel avenue, Springfield, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Corporal in the Army R.O.T.C. at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. Teddy, who is a freshman at Bucknell, is studying for a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology.

Congratulations go to Mr. and. Mrs. Gordon Wood, of 1215 Map le Hill Road, Scotch Plains, on the birth of daughter Laura Ann, who arrived on March 17 at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield. The Woods also have a son, David Brian, age two. Visiting with the Woods are the two proud grandmothers, Mrs. Charlotte Kalous of Pocahontas, Illinois; and Mrs. Edward Wood of St. Louis, Missouri

# Doyle Completes <u> Aviation\_Course</u>

Pvt. Thomas A. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dovle. 2212 Rhode pl., Scotch Plains, completed the five-week aircraft maintenance course at The Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., March 9. Doyle was trained in the ser-

vicing and maintenance of rotary and\_fixed\_wing\_aircraft\_and the operation of Army airfields.

\_He entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Scotch Plains Fanwood High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by the Grand Union Co., in Watchung.

# Teenage

More of our Regionalites have seen accepted at colleges. Edie Montanari at Mt. Ida in Mass., Joyce Mende at Kathrine Gibbs, Mark Freedman at American University, Lewis Wildman at Ohio University and Farleigh Dickinson. Steve Robinson was accepted at New York University, Steve Levitt at Ohio University, Marty Sica at Auburn University and Florida State University, Mary Palcone at Pratt, Bonnie Briar and Vicki Tomie at Fashion Institute of Technology, and Jimmy Crowley at Washington University.

At the March 15 assembly, awards were given out to the Wrestling team and the intermural basketball and wrestling teams. Barbara Brodell presented to assistant Principal, Miss cents in advance and \$1.00 at Romano a twirling trophy, won the door. by the twirling squad of 1962. Also. Walter Boeright received a plaque for being an outstanding junior salesman.

Karen Cole of 82 Redwood Rd., Springfield, junior at Regional, had a party on March 16th at her home: all who attended were from Springfield. Some of her friends that attended were: Bethanie Bauchner, Sandy Schwartz, Paul Biddlemen, Sydell Kantor, Lynn and Herby Yanowitz, Bobbie Cohen, Johnie Mario, Jimmy Crowley, Mike Broc, Eddie Koenig, Maxine Alexander, Toni Kahn Beverly Ross, Arlene Resnick, and many others.

Tom Venice of Kenilworth, a Junior at Regional and a letter man in wrestling and Football, got a 62 Pontiac Catalina for his birthday. We all wish him the best of luck with it.

Bethanie Bauchner of Cottage Lane, Springfield, a junior at Regional, had a group of studats to her house on Tuesday Night, the 12th. Her cousin has a trio that sings Folk songs, and they wanted an audience to practice. Among those who were there were Linda Silpe, Karen

# Serving

Richard D. Bock, commissaryman first class, USN, son of Charles E. Bock of 93 Caldwell Pl., Springfield, is serving-withthe Gold Crew of the nuclearpowered fleet-ballistic missile submarine USS Ethan Allen...now preparing for its first patrol at Groton, Conn.

The ship, America's sixth guided missile submarine, represents a number of "firsts"

Cole; Lynn Yanowitz, Harvey Goldberg, Herby Yanowitz, Lewis Wildman, Richie Blafer, Bobble\_Cohen, Candy Feldman, Beverley Ross, Arlene Resnick, iwark Freedman, Danny Golden, llene Simon.

A surprise party was given for Richie Blafer at his home By Candy Feldman in honor of his 18th birthday. Among those who were on hand to help him celebrate were Toni Kalin, Dave Lazerous, Bethanie Bouchner, Jeff Ward, Teri Klienert, Steve Levitt, Lynn Yanowitz, and many

On Friday night, March -28, the - Dayton - News-is-sponsoring a school dance from 8:00 to IL:00 p.m. Tickets will be 75

The Senior Ball will be held an-April 6th at the Martinsville Inn. The theme of the ball is to be 'April in Paris', and if you would like to donate pictures or posters that concerns Paris, please contact Mary Falcome in Homeroom 27. Bids will the \$13.50.

Don't forget on March 30, at 3:30 we have the Student-Faculty Basketball game . This will be a game you won't want to miss. Tickets will be 50¢ in advance and 75¢ at the door.

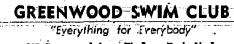
We are trying to start a Young Democratic Group in Springfield, and any persons interested in joining should contact Myra El-Liest, at DR 6-7510.

Would anyone having any news they would like to put in the teen-age column, please call DR



for spring . . . **ECOTNOTE** 

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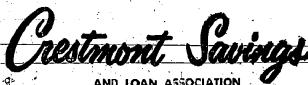


VAN HEFLIN is host and nar-\*ator on "U.S. #1: American Pro-file" over NBC-TV Thursday, March 29. The hour-long program written and produced by Lou Hazam tells the story of U.S. One, the major United States highway. Along this route much of America's history was made. Sponsor is The Savings and Loan Foundation.



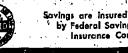
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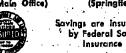


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MOTHERS' TAG WEEK FOR ASTHMA: Mayor Philip Del Vecchio signs proclamation designating March 26 through April 2 for one week crusade throughout Springfield for funds to help in care of the most severely afflicted asthmatics from this area at the Denver under the superof the Springfield Chapter. Photo above shows (left to right) Mrs. Jack-Hager, Mayor

accommodate the entire pro-

gram. With a town pool, this

Q. Where is the pool going to

A. Because land negotiations

by the township attorney are pre-

sently underway, the committee

cannot as yet disclose the lo-

cation. The site proposed was

chosen with safety and acces-

sibility in mind. As soon as ne-

gotiations are completed, the

actual location will be made

Q. What size and type pool is

A. a 9,000 to 10,000 sq. ft.

concrete pool including a sepa-

rate wading pool is the plan.

A. Locker rooms,

Q. What other facilities will

rooms, rest-rooms,-refreshment

Q. Under the proposed finan-

cing arrangements we expect that

the pool construction and site

acquisition costs will be amor-

tized out of membership fees so as not to affect township

It is a known fact that in sur-

rounding communities that have

had pool programs of this type,

there has-always been an ample

surplus, after operating ex-

penses, so that there was never

known immediately.

proposed?

be available?

taxes.

stand and parking.

program can be continued.

# Swim Pool Committee Gives Some Answers

A general feeling of wide ac- has been conducted, can no longer ceptance is reported by the Springfield Swim Pool Committee efter the announcement regarding the questionnaire to be distri-

buted in the coming few weeks. Members of the committeereport that many phone calls have been received from residents requesting further information and clarification of some of the ques-

For that reason, the committee has set forth 10 questions and answers below which should clear... up any unknown areas.

The committee also points out that if any residents are interested in furthering the cause of the pool and will volunteer to help an the circulation of the questionnaire, they may do so by alling either Edward Schwartz (DR 6-2650) or Howard Kiesel (MU-2=9440)-

The questions and answers are as follows: Q. WHY does Springfield need

a swimming pool? ...
A. I. In view of the fact that the pool will offer an expanded year-round recreation program, the pool facility will be a valuable

2. The town summer program, started 15 years ago, can no longer be a fact because the Rahway Pool, where the program

O. When will the pool be fin-

ship involved.

A; If residents give us the "green light" immediately and we can acquire the site in the very near future, we are hopeful that the pool will be in operation by this summer.

"a financial burden on the town-

Q. How much will be pool and site cost?

A. We estimate the total-cost will be approximately \$275,000.

Q. How will you raise the money?

A. By either getting pledges of credit from residents for no more than \$300, or selling interest-bearing bonds for a similar amount.

Q. What is meant by "pledging my credit"?

-A. One method of financing s to borrow money from a bank. Before a bank will lend this money, they must know that responsible people are in back of the project, and that these pledges are an indication to the bank that you, as a responsible person, are willing to co-endorese your share. It will only be neessary for these pledges to be 'called in' if, for some reason, the pool is not successful. However, precedence shows, IN EVERY CASE, THAT IS IS AN EXTREMELY REMOTE POSSI-

Bids Asked Again For Irwin Street\_Shelter-

for a shelter house at the Irwin Street-Playground\_will\_be received March 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Spring-

Recreation Director Edward Ruby explained that the original plans of the shelter house, for which bids were received and-rejected-numerous-times-because they were too high, have

been changed.

The project now talls for an area 55 feet by 24 feet covered by a roof which will consist of a building 25 feet by 24 feet and a patio 30 feet by 24 feet. The building will be divided for boy and girl toilets and storage space. Specifications also call for a Dutch door and fold-away

The previous plans required an area of 55 feet by 30 feet. It was felt the six foot reduction on the width of the project and a change to back-to-back plumbing work would reduce the cost of the proposal.

New specifications and plans were determined after conferences with Plumbing Inspector Ben Davis, Architect Azeglio Pancani, Building Inspector Otto Board of Adjustment, Albert

New-plans and specifications | Evans of the Planning Board, Recreation Commission members, Recreation Commission members, Recreation Director Ruby, and Township Committeeman Ar-

> thur ME, Falkin. Municipal officials have been desirous of finding a way to construct the shelter house without it amounting to too great an expense to the township, Lowest bids to date have been in the area of \$18,000 and it has been considered that this figure

is much too high. Recreation Director Ruby reported that all other major plans at the Irwin Street playground are underway and the jobs have been awarded, Half of the-work has been completed on two tennis courts and a-basketball court to be used for all purposes. The work is being done by Dominick Lamorgese of 531

Mountain Avenue and is expected to be completed by June. Drains will be needed and fill will be necessary on the baseball-field there for the Youth League program, he said. Final landscaping also is to be done. Off-curb parking is completed and work is underway on the old pumping station which is being repaired Fessler, Dean Widmer of the and converted for storage space. At the Woodside play area,

work for the installation of one tennis court is more than half finished. The fence is about completed and the rough work has been done.

The entire job is also expected to be done by June. John D'Andrea. of Milltown Road is doing this project. A shelter house for this area, smaller than the one planned for the Irwin Street playground, is also desired but plans have not yet been initiated for it.

# -Flo Okin Cancer Starts-Tag Drive

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief for the care of individual cancer cases will conduct it's annual Tag Drive in Springfield

from April 2 through April 7. Mrs. Sydney Weiss is over: all chairman for the drive will direct the activities of 1,000 members and volunteer workers who will solicit for funds.

The organization was founded in 1932 by Mrs. Michael Keonigsberg to perpetuate the name of her sister who died of can-

Approximately \$25,000.00 is expended annually to bring aid viding them with medication, x-1 ray treatment, cobalt therapy, sickroom equipment, nursing care in nursing homes. Once a case is accepted by the group

# Township To Share Grant

Springfield will share in a \$52,130 urban planning grant which has been awarded to the N.J.Department of Conservation and Economic Development by the Urban Renewal Administration, it was announced by Rep.

Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist) The purpose of the grant, which will be supplemented by State and local funds, is the development of a comprehensive plan to guide the growth and development of the communities. The work, which is scheduled

to be completed within two years, will include: base mapping, studies of economic base, population, physical characteristics of the land, existing land uses, transportation facilities, utilities ies; preparation of plansfor recommended land uses, transportation routes and community facilities: and preparation of zoning and land subdivision regul-

ations. Results of the planning project will be presented in the to needy cancer patients by pro- form of reports, maps, charts, plans and other graphic mater-

ial. The grant was approved under the urban planning assistance mrogram, of the Housing Act. they follow it through to it's Congresswoman Dwyer ex-

Hills general chairman the annual luncheon-bridge and fashion show sponsored by the Ludies\_Auxiliary of St. Rose of Lima Church to be held at the Chanticler on Rose of Lima Church to Thursday, May 29. The affair which has several Springhousing and community facilit- field residents will benefit the church and school building fund.

> -AUTO RENTAL-LEASING Anything on Wheels

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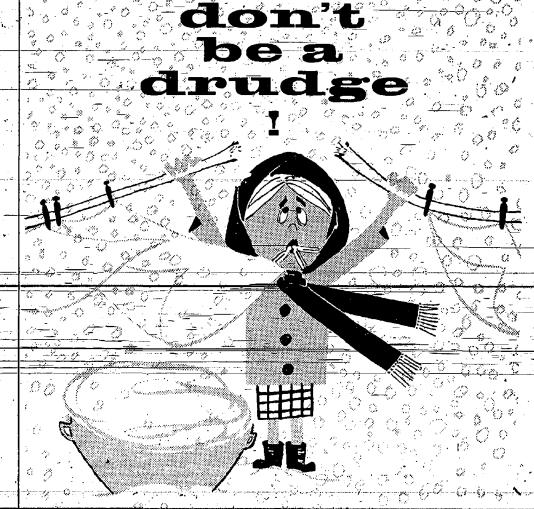
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WHEREAS, THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND/ SINGING SERGEANTS, by authorization of the Secretary of the Air Force, is on Concert Tour, of a limited number of personal appearances, to bring outstanding music to audiences in our Section of these United Sates, and

WHEREAS, the Band's appearance here affords local citizens-an-opportunity-to-see-and-hear-an-organization\_ so universally acclaimed, and

WHEREAS, the net proceeds of The Air Force Band's concerts here will be devoted to community charitable and public purposes, as designated by the Springfield

WHEREAS, the Band's appearance here specifically affords this community an opportunity to play host to official representatives of the United States Air Force Band, of which our Nation is proud.

NOW. THEREFORE, I proclaim Sunday, April 1, 1962, as AIR FORCE BAND DAY, confident that the citizens of this community will lend whatever support is necessary

PHILIP DEL VECCHIO (Mayor)



CELEBRATE FEAST OF PURIM---Nursery School Children at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield usher in holiday with masquerade and dress up party held Tuesday morning at the Temple Haggerty, Director of Region 111. school. Photo-shows-(kneeling, left-to-right) Susan Farber, Philip-Zissman, Lori Blumen kranz, Scott Meyerson, Marisa Wohl, Steven Welss and Jess Greenstern. Standing back row Jeffery Marshall, Susan Berkowitz, Susan Budish, Donna Liebeskind, Steven Peristein and Susan Prockocimer.

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much higher today than the yields throughout most of last year, of most types of long-term debt have been stabilized at levels and with personal savings expectwell below a year ago. ed to break a record in 1962, mortgage money has remained amply available, and mortgage rates, after falling steadily

Competition among lenders is becoming keener, while 80-percent-of-appraised-value loans with maturities of 30 years on new homes have become more common. The availability of funds has kept mortgage rates down, and a 5-3/4 per cent rate has been common in most big metropolitan areas with some 5-1/2 per cent rate on low ratio loans. Conventional mortgage interest rates with respect to existing homes in good neighborhoods is most commonly 5=3/4 per cent with one-third of the nation reporting this 5-3/4 per\_cent, in-

# minster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth; Dr. John Bateman, head coach of football at Rutger's University; Senator Wayne Dumont, Warren County; Dr. Guv V. Ferrell, Director of community colleges. The afternoon session will be

introduced by Mrs. John A. The speakers will be Mrs. Thomas F. Delaney, Executive Director of Chronically 111 Service, Inc., and Mr. F. Thomas Mueller, Detective with the Es-

of Schools; Mrs. Carl Hoff, pre-

sident of the Union County

given by Dr. George Boone, Di-

rector of Handicapped, Office

of Special Education of the State

Dept, of Education, A symposium

will follow with Dr. Alice Ke-

liher, Professor of Education at

Jersey City State College; Dr.

Robert Scott, pastor of West-

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-The annual spring conference the New Jersey Congress of

Parent and Teacher Associations, Region 111, will be held on

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Representatives from P.T.A.s in Union, Mercer, Middlesex,

Jersey.

sex County Sherrif's Office.

Their topic will be the addic-

tion to narcotics and alcohol of

teen-aged and younger children,

as well as the increasing fight

against obscene literature now

being waged in the state of New

In issuing an invitation to

P.T.A. members to attend this

conference, Mrs. Hoff, of the host

county, -noted that "This is a

meeting stressing the "quality"

of P.T.A. rather than the

palm of our hand" with its call

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and within that time the Board

In addition to the Superinten-

dent's office and the Business

and Purchasing office, the Su-

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Grounds and the Assistant Su

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must plan for new quarters.

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quantity". The theme "In the

and Somerset counties will be welcomed by Mrs. Kenneth Lathrope,

state president; Dr. William West, Union County Superintendent

Film On Canada "Ouetico---International\_Wild Life-Refuge" a color, sound film depicting the wildlife of Canada, will be shown at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in The Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, March 25, at 3:00 p.m.

The film relates the story of a man in a canoe moving about the lakes and streams of Canada s Quetico - Superior International Park. The viewer will see the wildlife of Canada in the four-seasons of the year. On Monday, March 26; Wed-

nesday, March 28 and Thursday, March 29: at 4:00 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks. for children. The topic for the three days is "Desert Life." Trailside Nature and

Science Center is open to the public each weekday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1:00

Maybe You're Ahead

# Crowd Hears lehovah Minister

Joseph Saia, district minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, told a Plainfield audience of 2173 last Sunday that the issue of world rulership now raging between East and West is linked to a much greater issue of universal rulership between Jehovah God and

Saia's public address "Who Will Rule the World?", was delivered at the Plainfield High school as the climax of a threeday Bible convention of Jehovah's Witnesses from central New Jer-

"This struggle for rulership of the world is an issue that is far-reaching and much deeper than one might suspect," the speaker declared "It has to do with the invisible rulership that influences the conditions men are experiencing. On earth there is a criminal government, as it were, visible and invisible and millions, have relded to the pressures 'o one whom 2 Corinthians 4:4 calls the god of this world<sup>1</sup>, Satan, <sup>17</sup>

"Today, nations are preoccupied with government of men by men, 'Saia continued, 'Little thought is given to the government of God, Politically minded people ignore the greatest fact in connection with world ruler= ship; that Jehovah God, Creator of the earth and men upon it, has a government which will mile the world. For that, the speaker pointed out. "Christians have prayed: 'Let your kingdom

cation in September. The press "Not a power-hungry, atheistic dictator from the East, nor a democratically elected ruler from the West, but the one who Heights will cause a move to has received authority-and been empowered by God to rule is his own Son, Jesus Christ," the conventioners were told. "To him God has already given 'rulership that will not pass away', Livingston building also will be as the prophet Daniel foretold. -This," said Saia, "will allow for God's will to be done on earth as it is in heaven."

> Marshall DeCristofaro, presiding minister of the Springfield congregation said We ar looking forward to sharing this good news with others in our own Community.''-



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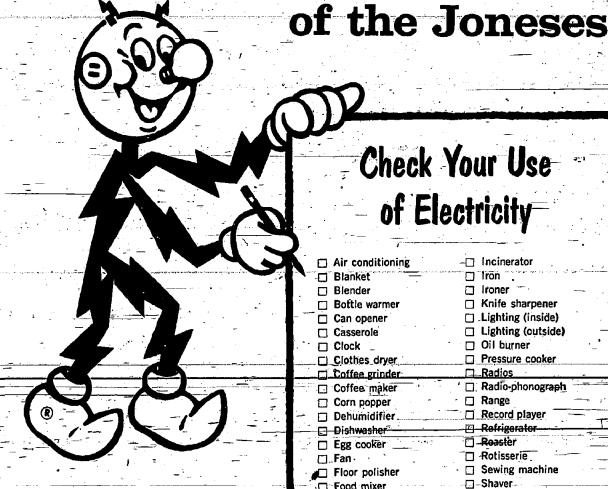
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# Art Lecture In Summit

A.L. Chanin, staff lecturer of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, will present an illustrated lecture: "An Introduction to the Art of Painting" at the Summito Art Center, Mr. Chanin's talk will be Tuesday, March 27th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Summit Art Center Studio, 17

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makes a painting arteand what

one should look for in a painting. Mr. Chanin instructs at the People's Art Center of the Museum of Modern Art and at the YM & YWHA in New York City. He has written articles for Art News, Arts Digest, Charm and the New York Times Magazine. He is author of the Metropolitan Museum of Art publication: CUBISM, ABSTRACTION and REALISM: a book on THE IM-PORTANT PAINTINGS IN PARIS MUSEUMS; and a CUIDETOTHE IMPORTANT PAINTINGS OF NEW YORK MUSEUMS, Mr. Chanin has been a member of the staff of the Museum of Modërn Art since 1946.

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will be successful probes to the

moon. The Soviets are reputed

to have landed a rocket on the

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S.R. both having put men in space,

what now are the prospects of

interplanetary travel-in-our-life-

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mean going to and from planets

within our solar system - the

prospects are slim indeed, un-

less you are a newborn babe.

moon, and though this can be considered a first step, it has hardly told us much about conditions there. Real progress will be made when we send a rocket to the moon capable of testing matter on the moon's surface and sending back an analysis by radio. Such a rocket will require greater technological skill than we now possess, but it is well within the framework of our present -know-how. The next step, that of getting a rocket to the moon and back, will require expert planning and will be fraught with technological complications. A manned space ship would first circle the moon and then return. Before men can be put on the moon, a great deal more needs to\_be\_known\_about\_conditions\_in\_

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HIGH SCHOOLS

SCIENCE QUIZ tions of Mars, which gas appears to be the least abundant in its

space as well as about conditions



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SPRINGFIELD MARKET

# SANE<sup>o</sup> Discusses U.N. Bond Issue

Dr. Gerald Bertin, Associate Professor at Rutgers and Chairman, New Jersey Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, spoke last Tuesday on U.N. Bond-issue and the policies of SANE at the home of Dr. John C. Irvin, 86 Briarwood Dr. W. Berkeley Heights.

He urged wiring support for United Nations Bonds to Senators as debate begins this week. President Kennedy, in a statement to Norman Cousins. National Chairman of Sane, siad that mail was running heavily

Dr. Bertin also urged support for the Clark-Humphrey-Kowalski bill that would enable ordinary citizens to purchase-'neace bonds' 'issued' by the U.S. Treasury.

On the question of the andouncement that the U.S. would resume nuclear tests, Dr. Bertin called such action "vicious, annihilating, one that would pollute the air and spur the Russians to make further tests to catch up. Dr. Bertin quoted C.P. Snow,

rominet British writer and

Tonite the B'nal B'rith Women, Westfield Chapter will present Mr. Donald Krautter of Krautters' Scotch Plains, at the Temple Emanu-El. East Broad st., Westfield, 8:30 P.M. He will speak on Flower Arrangements, Tree and-Shrub-Care and Lawn Landscaping, Mrs. Louis Kessler and Mrs. Paul Roberts are chairman of the evening. A business meeting will be held and refreshments will be served. The Chapter will hold a Rummage Sale at the Rialto Theatre Bldg. (one flight up), 101 Central Ave. (cor. E. Broad St.) on Monday, March 26th thru Friday, March 30th -9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Flower Topic

scientist as saying, "Within at the most, ten years, some of these bombs are going off. I am saying this as responsibly as I can. That is the certainty. On the other side, therefore, we have a finite rish (negotiated nuclear test ban agreement. Between a risk and a certainty a sane man does not hesitate.

Dr. Bertin called for an easing of tension by messive exchange of students and families who would act as "hostages" in their respective countries. He called for recognition of the more liberal elements in Russian and pointed out that the com<u>munist block is not mone</u> lithic and that we could compete on a political and economic-level. He\_referred to the Rapacki Plan which would neutralize W. Germany, E. Germany, Czeckoslowakis and Poland as a possible solution to the Berlin situation which is he crux of tension."

In closing the meeting, Dr. Bertin, invited membership and distributed 'In Place of Folly' by norman Cousins (Happer) 1961). For further information call DR-6-5629 in Springfield.

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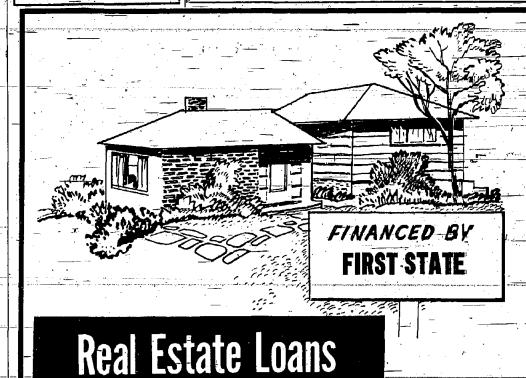
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# Springfield Township

Minutes, February 13, 1962 Unanimous approval introduction of ordinance providing for con-

Unanimous approval of preparation of resolution objecting to that portion of the proposed Land Use Law which takes from the Governing Body the final approval or disapproval of certain Board of Adjusty

ment and Planning Board matters.

struction of sanitary sewer on Route 22, final hearing to be held

Unanimous approval of preparation of resolution to the effect, that the Township of Springfield supports the County when it seeks special legislation to solve and deal with county problems on a regional Basis;

Unanimous approval of installation of lights on Meisel Avenue at the skating rink at an increased annual billing to the Township of

Unanimous approval of acceptance with deep regret of resignation of Alfred H. Swenson as Township Engineer, to be effective March 31,

Unanimous approval of appointment of Walter Kozub as Acting Township Engineer as of April 1, 1962, at salary to be set by

Unanimous approval of reinvesting in 91 day 14.5. Treasury Bills. \$100,000,00 U.S. Treasury Bills maturing February 15th.

Unanimous approval of rejecting agreement submitted by General Greene Village, Inc., to be signed by the Township, and requesting that the provisions or atipulations of the Board of Adjustment and ne Planning Board he made part of this agreement.

Unanimous approval of receiving and filing letter from Department of Institutions and Agencies giving a favorable report on the Inspection of the Municipal Lockup,

Unanimous approval of authorization to Township Attorney to pre pare developer's agreement with Richard Gardens, ...

Unanimous approval of preparation of resolution to be sent to Union County Park Commission requesting permission to construct street improvements on their property in the subdivision of Hyman Hock-

Unanimous approval of Application for State Library Aid.

Unanimous approval of authorizing Township Attorney to defend Township of Springfield, Building Inspector and the Board of Adjustment in suit brought by Frank and Antoinette Colarruglio.

# Special Meeting, Feb. 5

# Springfield Township

riation providing for payment of certain claims or bills incurred in the year 1901, where the unexpended balances on December 31, 1961 in various appropriation accounts are inadequate, and inclusion of the amount of \$12,682.56 in the 1962 budget.

Unanimous approval of payment of 1961 bills are provided for by 1961 appropriation reserves available, and by Emergency Temporary Appropriation Resolution No. 62-8.

Adjournment

# LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION BANITARY SEW LASwill be received by the Township Commit-tee of the Township of Springfield, for the construction of approximately 450 lineal test of 8" Santary Sewer with man holes and other necessary appurementees in U.S. Route #22. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Springfield Municipal Building on March 27, 1902 at 815 P.M. previding time.

27, 1962 at 81b P.M. prevailing time. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount dequal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid. Bids must also be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate estating that said Surety Company will prevaid the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the hidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.

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right to reject any or all bids, if, in the
interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so. By order of the Township Committee of the Cownship of Springfield, New Jersey,
Alfred H. Swenson

Township Engineer

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NATHAN HART, CHAIRMAN
March 15, 22, 1962

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TAKE NOTICE that as a meeting of the fownship Committee held on March 13, 1962, approval was given to the application for a Bpecial Exception Use as submitted by The Mastern Corporation, re-property known st. Block ill, Lot 7, Stern Avenue and U.S. Highway #22, Springfield, N.J.

Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for

Elegnore H. Worthington
- Tawhithin Clerk Application No. 62-2 March 22, 1962

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Saturday, March 24 10:00 a.m. Sabbath Services Steve Piller Bar Mitzvah (son of Sidney and Ruth Piller)

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outh Groups-Show Rehearsal 8:45 p.m. Adult Education

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7:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Bible Class 7:30, p.m. Westminster Fellow-

ship Meeting, for high school age young people, in the Parish House. Next Week:

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees Meeting 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Antiques Show and Sale,

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Lenten Service, to be held in the church 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Antiques Show and Sale

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Sunday, March 25 9:15 a.m. Sunday School' 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship Sermon topic: "Never, Never Land'

3:00 p.m. Christian Growth Conference, Ford 7:00 p.m. Adult Inquiry Group

Monday, March 26 9:00 a.m. Nursery School Tuesday, March 27 8:00 p.m. Elders' Meeting

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mon topic: "The Understanding 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal

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Sermon. Wednesday, March 28 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Ser-

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Morning Worship in the Sanctuary at 10:45 o'clock with sermon by the Pastor. Jif's will meet at the home of

Miss Audrey Young, 47 Clinton Ave. Springfield. The\_Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in the Trivett

room at 7:30 p.m. The Annual Quarterly Conference-will-be-held-in-the-Sanctuary at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, 8:00 p.m. Alethea

Bible Class will meet in the Reeve Room. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Meeting of the Commission on Education with Dr. Charles Hackenberg,

Chairman. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. March 28th the Northeastern Bible Institute Choir will present an

hour of Sacred music under the leadership of Mr. Paul Liliesrand, chairman of the music department directing. This meeting is open to the public.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Choir re-

hearsal . Saturday, 9:00 a.m. The Pastor's Confirmation class will meet in the Trivett Room,

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

Summit, NJ. Sunday, March 25 9:30 a.m. hurch School 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The

Service. Sermon: Series on the Nicene Creed - "I believe in the Holy Spirit" Nursery at both services. 7:30 p.m. Junior and Senior

Luther League. Thursday, March 22 4 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal Friday, March 23 4 p.m. Jun-

ior Catechetical class 5 p.m. Senior Catechetical class Saturday, March 24 9 a.m. Senior Catechetical class

10 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal 10 a.m. Junior Catechetical Wednesday, March 28 8 p.m. Lenten Service. Sermon: Making

up a Deficiency History of the Passion, Part IV. ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

599 Park Avenue Scotch Plains, N.J. Rev. Geo. A. Ernst, Rector Sunday, March 25 Rector Rev. George A. Ernst

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon. Toddler nursery in former rectory. Complete church 11:00 a.m. Morning prayer and

sermon. Toddler nursery in former rectory. Complete Church 7:00 p.m. Young People's Fel-

lowship Tuesday, March 27 8:00 p.m. Evening Guild meets in former

Wednesday, March 289:30 a.m. Holy Communion

7:00 p.m. Junior Choir renearsal in former rectory 7:30 p.m. Exening Prayer and Meditation

7:30 p.m. Intermediate Choirrehearsal in former rectory 8:15 p.m. Senior Choirs rehearsal in former rectory.

WILEOW-GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Scotch Plains Rev. L. Alexander, Jr.

AD 2-8260 Thursday, March-22-7:30 Boy cout troop 102 8:00 Chancel choir rehearsal

Friday, March 23 9:30 - 2:30 The Sewing Group will continue vorking on Treble Choir gowns. 7:30 Cub Scouts to meet today instead of the last Friday of

Sunday, March 24 9:30 Worship Service. Richard Lovelace 9th grades.

month.

to preach Sunday School 4th -1:00 Worship Service, Richard

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5:30 Junior Fellowship topic "Can you test your Christian-

6:30 Middler Fellowship topic 'Guideposts toward Marriage''. 7:00 Senior Fellowship camp

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a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Hebrew School: Temple -Mondays-through Thursdays 3:30

This Week's Particulars: Date: March 23rd, 1962 Sermon: "Passover Today and Yesterday"

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mountainside, N.J. ADams 2-9490

Rev. E. A. Talcott, Jr. Thursday, March 22 9:00 a.m. Pravers

9:30 a.m. Bible Study Mr. Tal-6:15 p.m. Family Night Supper

and Talent Night Bring casserole and / or salad. Rolls, beverage and dessert will be provided. Friday, March 23: 9 to 11:30 .m. Day Nurserv

Saturday, March 24: 9:30 a.m. Mr. Talcott's Confirmation class 9:00 a.m. Chapel choir 10:00 a.m. Carol choir 1:00 a.m. Westminster choir

Sunday, March 25 9:30 and

11:00 a.m. Church School All 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Baptism. Sermontopic:

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'The Colony'

Sunday, March 25 Church School: 8:30 a.m. Toddler Care (ages (and 2) Classes 3 yrs. olf thru 6th

Adult Study Class #4. and 2)

Classes 3 yrs. old thru 7th rade. 11:15 a.m. Toddler Care (ages and 2)

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

will preach. BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN -CHURCH-

Union,NJ Rev. D.F. Atcheson

Sunday, 9 m. Maranathan Choir, grades 7-9

9:30 Church School and Catehetical-class. 10:45-Nucser 10:45 Third Sunday in Lent Worship Service. Temptation"

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION

CHAPEL Mountainside, New Jersey Sunday, March 25-9:45-a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nurserythrough adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountain-11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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Union, New Jersey Sunday, 25 9:45 a.m. A Bible Study is provided for all ages. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Message will be, "Behold, Now I Know"

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March 25, Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Departmental Missionary Rallies. 11:00 a.m. Nursery Class, Chil-

dren's Church 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 5:45 p.m. Youthtime Missionary Rally

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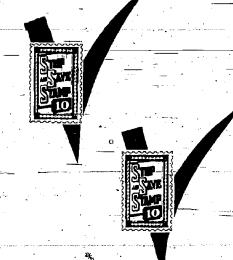


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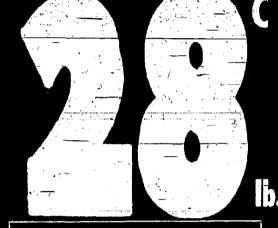
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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1962



....Like quizes?....Looking for something to do between TV commercials?....Believe that your knowledge of sports is sup-

Let's try a list of brain-teasers for a change of pace. The incentive??....a year's subscription to Sports Illustrated Maga-

This Saturday will be the deadline for answers, addressed to me, Dick Schwartz, 200 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Since we really won't be able to tell who mailed theirs first, all the letters having 100% correct—answers will go into a fish bowl with the winner announced in next week's column.

Granted, the prize isn't anything close to a million dollars, but it might be fun brain-searching for the answers. Naturally, back newspapers and sports annuals will probably contain all the right choices....let your consciences be your guides.

1. Which Major League teams finished seventh last season in their respective leagues? 2. Winner of the 1961 Masters Tournament was.....with.....fin-

ishing second behind him? 3. This year the Boston Celtics wor 60 games. Last year they

won 57. How many did they lose last year? 4. Which team won the NCAA Basketball Tournament last year?

5. Leading pitcher of the home-run ball last year was....?

# WE RAN THESE IN A JULY ISSUE

6. Who captured the Heavyweight Championship\_from\_whom in Carson City Nevada in 1897?

7. Which base did Fred Merkle fail to touch in 1908?

8. What position was Snodgrass playing the day he dropped

that fly ball in 19127 9. What American amateur golfer won the Open-from the-best professionals England had to offer in 1913?

10. It was the Brooklyn.....when they played the Braves for a record 26 innings in 1920? -li-In-1926-did-Gertrude-Ederle-swim-the-Channel-in-8;14;22

or 36 hours? 12. Bill Tilden was defeated by Henri Cochet of France in the National Championships at Forest Hills in 1918, 1937, 1926, or

-13. The famous 'long count fight' between Tunney and Dempsey

took place in what city? 14. Who was the pitcher, and who was he pitching for when he

hrew\_Babe\_Ruth\_his\_60th\_home\_run?

15. It was Roy .... who ran the wrong way in the Georgia Tech-University of California game of 1929?

16. In what round did Max Schmeling stop Joe Louis in their irst encounter?

17. Cincinnati's Johnny Vander Meer pitched his-famous second successive no-hitter against what team in 1938?

18. It was May 2, 1939. What team were the Yankees playing when Lou Gehrig failed to play, thus ending his consecutive game streak

pitcher . for the Cleveland Indians did Joe Di Maggio fail to hit against, thereby ending his hitting streak

at 56 games? 20. Against what team did the Philadelphia Phillies finally clinch a Pennant in 1950?

21. How old was Bobby Jones when he won golf's Grand Slam

in 1930....18, 36, 28, or 53?

Along with the winner (if we have one) the answers will also appear in next-week's column.....GOOD LUCK!

# Heights Recreation Schedule

Thursday, March 22 Women Gym Program 8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Mountain Park School, Mens Gym Program 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Berkeley School Gym. Ballroo. Dancing Class 8:30 p.m. -9:30 p.m. Woodruff School. Pal Basketball. 5-6th Grade Play-

offs. Berkeley-School 7:00 p.m .-

Saturday, March 24 Roller Skating Program 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. Boys and Girls Grades 3-12.

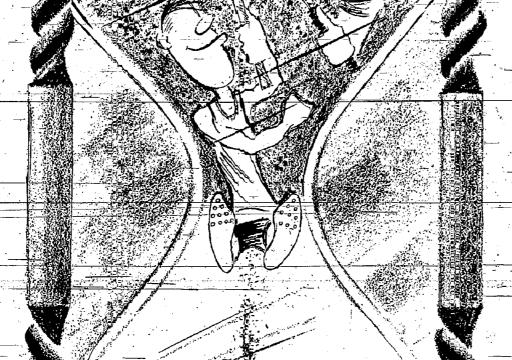
Monday, March 26 Girls Bowl-Bowling Alley

-Wednesday, March-28 Pal Bas-

Friday, March 23 Pal Basket-Thursday, March 29 Womens

Columbia School. ing Program 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Hawkeyes 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Cap- Gym Program 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. itals Vs Stags 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 | Mountain Park School-



# Time Marches On

# Registration for the ten week

Spring term of gym and swim instruction for residents of communities other than Westfield, will be held at the Westfield YMCA on Wednesday, April 4th. Registration for Westfield residents will be held on March 28th. Both registrations start

at 9:15 a.m. A full schedule of swimming instruction classes for boys of all abilities who are at least 49 inches tall will he offered. Registration is on a first come, first served basis and Ralph Muzzey "Y" physical director, urged parents not to delay registering their boys as the Spring

term is the heaviest registra-

tion of the year. All out-of-towners, Westfield residents in grades 1 to 3 and non-YMCA members must register at the desk.

# Register 4th Plainfield Site Of Phys Ed Meeting

At the third annual conference of the Central District of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation of Plainfield High School on Thursday, March 29, Cornelius Keller, assistant director of physical education in Union Public School, will serve as chairman of a discussion group on 'The Needs of The Handicapped in Physical Education.' C. Thomas

Hassard, corrective therapist, Union Township Schools will present a film on the adaptive and corrective program in Union and with W. Grenville Mulford, director of physical education in Union Township, will serve as consultants in a discussion per-

Following this Dr. Donald Herachnik, director of special services, Johnson Regional High School, will present a paper on Physical Education for the Educable Child" and serve on the panel with Miss O. Slotterbeck. educable teacher, Robert Lum-

High School Faculty... Louis Peragallo, health and physical education instructor, Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Mrs. Lillain Haufler, building. Springfield, assistant in health education, New Jersey State Department of Education, will be physical education, Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth.

# Give Jackets Tonight

The Booster Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will hold a special meeting, tonight, Thursday, at 30 p.m. at the Dayton gym. Students, parents, members, nd all others interested are in-

vited to attend. The Booster Club will present-Team State Championship jackets. A program of movies showing the ups and downs of the '61 grid season will also be shown.

# Five Will

**Participate** 

Five members\_of-the staff of the Union County Regional High Schools are scheduled as participants March 29, in the conference of the New Jersey Central District Association of Health and Physical Education. is to be held at Maxson I

ior High-School in Plainfield. Dr. Donald Merachalk, Director-of Special Education-willmer, Core health teacher and moderate a panel on "Physical Thomas Santaguida, physical ed- Education for The Educable anducation teacher for the educable | Slow\_Learning Student". Partichild, all of the Johnson Regional | cipants on this panel from the Regional schools include Miss Oberta Slotterbeck, Mr. Robert Lummer, and Mr. Thomas Santaguida of the Jonathan Dayton

Mr. Lewis Peragallo, Physical Education teacher at the Arthur L. Johnson school will be a conconsultants for the group dealing sultant on a panel entitled "Difwith the teaching of health, and ferent Values in Direct and In-

# Skating Invitation The Morris Essex-Union

Skating Guild, a federation of local adults who enjoy ice and roller skating Tuesday and Thursday evenings, reminds all skaters that its enrollment invitation to provisional members will end on March 31, Until that date applications presented by persons 20 years or older who can skate unassisted in a forward

direction on ice and roller skates will receive consideration, inquiries or requests for applinembers of the Varsity Football cation forms by Single or married people who like rink skating are directed\_to\_Morris-Essex-Union Skating Guild, P.O. Box 151, Berkeley Heights, N.J.

# Nelson Gives Up **Grid Reins**

ball coach at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School for six seasons, has announced his resignation to accept the head football\_coaching\_position at Kearny High School.

Spots Are Available On Bulldog Track Team

Nelson, who led the Blue Raiders to 25 wins, 25 losses, two ties and two Watchung Conference championships, said he regreis leaving Scotch Plains but regards the Kearny job "as a real challenge." Nelson, a native of Brooklyn,

N. Y., was one of the nation's leading pass receivers in 1948 at Brown University. He was graduated from Brown in 1950 and served four seasons as assistant and head coach at Washington and lefferson College-at Washington, Pa.

In addition to football, Nelson played baseball at Brown and has starred in several Plainfield area baseball leagues in recent seasons.

Three more losing campaigns followed before the Raiders won Conference titles with a 6-3-0 record in 1959 and a 6-2-1 mark in 1960. His team was 7-2 last fall, but yielded the conference crown to undeafeated Westfield.

When he took over his football duties at Scotch Plains-Fanwood in 1956, the Blue Raiders



Chuck Nelson

had gone through seven consecutive losing seasons,

# Judo Demo

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycee-ettes will meet in the Southside firehouse on Thursday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m. Husbands

of Jaycee-ettes will be guests: . A judo demonstration will be given by several members of the Eastern Union County judo team from the Elizabeth, N.J.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Marty Katz, chairman; Mrs. Theodore Benedict, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Robert Mulhall, Mrs. William Stablein.

# Lummer Readies Squad

of the boys of Regional High huffing and buffing around, the school - they're im training for the Varsity Track season open-

ing April 10th. Coaches Bob Lummer and Martin Taglienti have already begun work with the basically inexperience group. With only six returning lettermen, the outlook at present seems quite bleak but a 100 prospective candidates

could turn the tide. Of the returning leatermen Tuffy Hartz has been selected Captain and will probable run the sprints, and throw the javelin. Others are John Kieffer aftop prospect who will lake on the hurdles and high jumps, Ed Erskine will throw the shotput and discuss, Jack Moore, a Junior, showed great promise as a Sophomore running the 880 and will most likely lead the packin that class. Bill Geoglegan and Glen Thomas are the other returnees.

At present all spors are wide open, but the great enthysia m and desire shown by the candidates will no doubt fall up most positions by time the season

The Springfield Recreation Commission "State League" will conclude its program mext Monda evening when the league championship will be decided as well as the playing of its annual EAST-WEST 'All-Star" game. The site of this attractive program is the Florence Gaudineer School gym, with the twin bill scheduled to start promptly at 7:15 p.m. Parents, adults and friends of all the Journ's active in the program are invited to attend and should see an exciting cage program. The All-Star combinations are determined to win against each other and the respective Cooches

have scheduled practice session in an effort to come up with their best combinations. Coaches Jerry Title and "Chuch" Kessler of the EAST squad as well as Coaches Frank Haydu and Carmen Catapano-of the WEST are confident of their charges and

look for a high scoring game. The Eastern "all-Star" combination has the size and back- I board strength in big Johnny Eva. Dave Rich, Enge Zorn, and Mike Catapano give them the edge in rebounding, plus an excellent backcourt performers in Richie Campbell, Freddie Title and Gary Kurtz.

The WEST All-Star with Co-Coaches Frank Haydu and Garmen Catapano guiding them, features a fast and aggressive combination. Joe Bucci, Richie Cohen, Timmy Sommers, Don Buehrer, Richie Sherman, and Billy Murphy love to run and this might be a big factor in this "All-Out" battle.

The backcourt work of Dale Lies, Timmy Sommers and Don Buehrer should set up the Western offensive, getting help off the backboards—by—rugged—Keithrink-and-Ken-Braverman-All in all it looks like the biggest game-of the year and worth-

while a good turn out of fans.

# Series Of Baseball Clinics Scheduled For Coaches Springfield Recreation Di- make for a good program. What

gues Director Robert Wittish an- quality of play." nounced today they had arranged The two youth leaders pointed for a series of baseball clinics to-be held for the benefit of managers and coaches who will be involved in Springfield baseball activities this Spring. The clinics will be run by

John M. Rosenburg of 54 Henshaw Avenue. Mr. Rosenburg, author of the successful. Baseball for Boys" and the just published 'Basic Baskethall', is a former player, high school coach and sportswriter. He has staged numerous baseball and basketball clinics in New Jersey during the past few years.

The first of the series of clinics are set for 7:30 p.m. on March 26th at the James Caldwell School gym and March 28 at the Raymond Chisholm School gym.

There will be more boys nvolved in baseball\_this\_Spring than ever before," the Ruby-Wittish announcement noted. But numbers alone will not

rector Ed Rudy and Youth Lea- | we're after now is improved

out that improved quality of play would "make the game safer and more enjoyable for those who

Mr. Rosenburg said he intends to cover teaching methods as well as techniques, theory and skills.

# Youth League Tryouts

ATTENTION ALL SPRING FIELD YOUTH LEAGUERS .... On March 31st, tryouts for the 1962 season of the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues will be held.

The registration forms are now available at the Gaudineer School or Regional High School for these 13-15 of Babe Ruth age or at any of the various grade schools for the 9-12 year old players of Youth League age. Tryout fields will be announced



WESTERN SPRINGFIELD ALL STARS .-- Front row; Coach Frank Haydu, Dale Lies, Gordon Cunningham and Don Buehrer. Back row; Bill Murphy, Joe Bucci, Richie Cohen, Ken-Braverman and Coach Carmen Catapano. Missing when photo was taken; Keith Brink, Rich Sherman-

ERN-SPRINGFIELD-ALL STARS--Front-row; Fred Bollherbst, Enge Zorn, Coach 'Chuch' Gary Haydu and Howard Goldhammer. Back row; John Eva, Mike Catapano, Gary

and Fred Title. Missing when photo was taken; Richard Campbell and Daye Rich.

KODYKE VERTINES

# Costliest Road Show

ter is currently vacationing in Florida. While there he is sending us his impressions of Grapefruit League play. This is the second.)

. By Cy James

The costliest road show in baseball history | coast. now is only a memory for the New York Mets, the-National-League's great white hope to steal some of the Metropolitan Arca's patronage away from the world champion New York Yankees. After expending some \$5,000,000 in building up what it is fondly hoped will be a represen-

tative team, the Mets did battle with the St. Louis Cardinals in palm-tree Tringed Al Lang Field in St. Petersburg, Florida. It would be nice to say that the Mets initial

venture on the hallowed ground of Al Lang Field was an artistic and financial success. It would be nice--but it wouldn't be true. Matched against the team they will play in

their National League opener next month in St. Louis, the Mets gave their - fans" among the 6,800 spectators precious few chances to cheer as the Cardinals won 8-0.

While it's true that the Mets "earned\" -- most of the spectators would eagerly argue whether the Mets earned anything at all -- \$3,736 as their share of the gate, that doesn't represent much of a return on an investment of \$5,000,000. Certainly the Mets' owners could have done far better investing their millions in a blue chip stock like A.T.& T.

But fortunately for the Mets' owners, there are plenty of other millions where those original \$5,000,000 came from. For the Mets' sake, we hope so.

It's hard to calculate just how much damage that 8-0 shellacking did to the Mets. Quite likely millions of New York fans heard the debacle on radio. It must have been a bit discouraging and disillusioning.

There was an immediate fan reaction to the

Mets' lacing down here in the 'Sunshine City. Of the 6,800 fans who turned out for the Grapefruit League opener, only about one-third

came back for an encore on Sunday. The fans down here, it would seem, were curious about the National League's new entry, were willing to be shown just how good a team Casey Stengel had moulded together, found out, and stayed away from convenient and comfortable Al Lang Field in droves.

The day of the second Cards-Mets meeting was warm (81 degrees), sunny (the blue sky was cloudless) and ideal for baseball. But St. Petersburg residents--permanent, winter and visitors-turned their backs on baseball on only the second day of the Grapefruit League season. The beaches were jammed, the shuffleboard

courts were overflowing, Tampa Bay was dotted with the white sails of boating enthusiasts, the bridges, canseways and party boats were lined with fishermen, the famed St. Petersburg benches were filled with Sun lovers, and tickets for the baseball game went begging. Conditions hardly were suitable for a scalper s-market.

The fact that the Mets rallied in the late innings to nip the Cards, 4-3, hardly figures to fool the baseball faithful along Florida's sun-

That win was achieved primarily at the expense of a Yankee castoff -- Jonny Kucks -- who certainly doesn't figure to be in Cardinal livery when the regular season opens next month.

Seasoned Cardinal hurlers like Lindy McDaniel, Curt Simmons and Larry, Jackson, completely shackled the Mets. And these are the type of pitchers the Mets must deal with in

At this point, everything seems to be going against the Mets. On the eve of their debut, the bid of Dixie Hollins High for the State Basketball title took the headlines and the interests of sports fans away from baseball.

Then, in the wake of their first victory, the Mets had to play second fiddle to Dixie Hollins' state champs and the St. Petersburg Times' annual all-city basketball selections,

The Mets do have a chance to get back in the good graces of Sunshine City land though. That golden opportunity will be today (March 22) when the Mets play host to the New York Yankees at Al Lang Field.

For years the Yankees shared training quarter in St. Petersburg with the Cardinals. Then, last year the Yankees were lured to Ft. Lauderdale on Florida's "Gold (East ) Coast". St . Petersburg residents were shocked at the

Yanks sudden departure. During the past year, shock has given way to anger at what residents feel was the shabby treatment accorded their city by the Yankees who had been the darlings. of-the city each Spring.

It's too late for the Sunshine City to win back the Yankees, but the Mets can do St. Pete and themselves a lot of good with a win over the world obampions -- even an exhibition game win.

It's something that the Mets their manager ---Charles Dillon Stengel, who also has a few scores to settle with the owners of the team he formerly managed -- and St. Retersburg would dearly cherish. Competition between cities and coasts down here is intense and St. Petersburg would love to show up Ft. Lauderdale's Yankees.

With the Yankees as the attraction, the game figures to tax the limited capacity of Al Lang Field. The Cardinals held the opening day crowd under 7,000 by refusing to sell standing room tickets. It's doubtful the Mets will be so considerate of the fans for the Yankee game.

A victory-for the Mets today might lead some of the St. Petersburg faithful back to supporting the Mets. That has been the secret of Cardinal popularity in St. Petersburg down through the years.

Year in, year out the Red binds have taken special delight in walloping the Wankees in the Sunshine City Series."

If the Mets lose today, they might as well forget about fan support in St. Petersburg for this year and concentrate on filling the seats at the renovated Polo Grounds next month.



Keglers Win Honors In Tourney

to the JC's statewide bowling tournament held Saturday in Clark. Left to right; Christine Finger, Scotch Plains, Carolyn Finger, Scotch Plains, Mr. Bell, Bob Anderson, Fanwood, and

Fred Hammond of Belleville with a score of 229 rolled the highest single game in the New Jersey Jaycee Junior Bowling Tournament which was held at-Clark Lanes, Clark, N.J. on Saturday March 17. Runners-up to Hammond in the boys division for the highest single game crown were John Delmonte of Plainfield and Ken Litwak of East Patterson with scores of 225 and 224. respectively. Patti Zapert of Livingston won the trophy for the highest single game in the girls division with a score of 203. Kay Horner of Bridgeton and

Barbara Hickey of Metuchen wererunners-up with scores of 200 and 194, respectively.

East Patterson's Ken Litwak rolled the highest three-game series with a score of 602. Bernie Steen of Teaneck and Bernie Pskowski of Nutley were strong contenders with respective scores of 583 and 571. Kay Horner of Bridgeton copped the girls crown for highest three-game series with a score of 534. She was followed by Patti Zapert of Livingston with a score of 520 and Barbara Hickey of Metuchen who toppled 502 pins.

# Memorial Tourney Offers \$9,000 Links Booty

**Ehrhardt** 

In Spin?

Springfield Bowl increased

their Springfield Municipal

League lead this week over Ehr-

By taking 3 games from Cas-

ternovia, Cuzzolino is now

breathing down Ehrhardt's neck,

just 1/2 game behind the current

holders of the second place spot.

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High series were rolled by

bert Zeiser, 231-211-165-for

607 total, Carmen Marcantonio,

187-202-211 for a 600, and Ed

Cardinal. 200-152-244 for a 596-

Other 200 or better scores:

Vince Policarpio 210,200; John-

Salzano 219; Howard Selander

Sr. 214; Angelo D'Andrea 208;

Geo Gleim 206; Robt. Files 204;

Jerry Colantone 204; Ben Colan-

drea 203; Emil Brunner 201;

Geo. Forsman 201; Rich Bishof

31st at 9:00 a.m. The league

s open to boys ages nine through

twelve who are residents of Fan-

wood. Any boy's who have not

egistered may obtain a regis-

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200: Rich Schwerdt 200.

471/2 301/2

431/2 341/2

331/2 441/2

321/2 451/2

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The Standings:

Springfield Bowl

Ehrhardt Elec's.

Baldwin Shell

Policarpio Atl'c.

D'Andrea Drives.

Springfield Mkt.

Mende Florist

Brunner Ext'g.

Casternovia Bros.

Bunnell Bros. Inc. 31

Springfield Elks

Frank's Auto.

Cuzzolino Furs\_

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The J.E. McAuliffe Memorial Professional Women's Golf Tournament offering \$9,000 in prize money and \$1,000 to the winner willbe held at the Plainfield Country Club, Jime 21-24.

Announcement of the 72-hole stroke play tournament was made today by the sponsor, the Triangle Conduit and Cable Co. of New Last year, the teams first in Brunswick, N.J. According to Carl S. Menger, Triangle president | competition, saw the local runand tournament chairman for the Mc Auliffe Memorial, all receipts from the tournament will be for

the benefit of a Plainfield char-itable organization which will be selected in the near future.

The new tournament replaces the Triangle Round Robin Golf Championship which had been sponsored annually by the New Brunswick firm since 1953.

Twenty-seven of the world's by sweeping 3 from Bunnel while inest professional women-L. comprise the field Ehrhardt dropped 2 to Policarpio. for the McAuliffe Memorial, according to Menger. He said that invitations to compete had been sent to all the outstanding players and leading money winners of the Ladies Professional Goffers Association. "Each, is expected to accept,

Menger declared.

Mickey Wright, the Women's National Open and LPGA champron heads the list of invitees, the chairman revealed. Also invited are former National Open champions Betsy Rawls, Louise Suggs.-Patty Berg and Kathy Cornelius.

Evergreen Lodge Menger said that Mary Lena Falk, last year's winner of the Round Robin, is on the list of invitees along with Marlene Bauer Hagge another former winner of the discontinued tournament.

Among the other distaff golf stars expected to respond to the bid, according to Menger, are: 18-year-old Sandra-Haynie, the LPGA tour's youngest "regular!" and newcomers Carl Mann, Shirley Engelhorn and Judy Kimball; tournament veterans Marilynn Smith, Betty Jameson, Beverly Hanson Sfingi and Bonnie Randolph; also consistent money winners Ruth Jessen, Jo Anne Prentice and Barbara Romack.

A Pro-Celebrity tournament a customary feature of gold events sponsored by Trianglewill precede the McAuliffe Mem-

teamed in foursomes with a celebrity from the stage, screen, est Road Baseball Field on March radio, or TV, an outstanding men's amateur and a sports writer and/or sportscaster.

The informal Pro- Celebrity has no bearing on the tournament, of course, but it does afford players a final practice round before the whistle blows. It also provides spectators with a once-in-a-lifetime chance to watch some of the greatest names from the field of entertainment. perform in a new medium for

The tournament is being held in memory of the late John E. McAuliffe of Plainfield, founder, and at the time of his death a year ago, chairman of the board of the Triangle Conduit and Cab-

Nearly sixty New Jersey communities were represented in the tournament which was sponsored by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees for the winners of local preliminaries which were held throughout the State. None of the two hundred and one boys and girls received hanlicaps and Junior American Bowling Congress rules were observed. Trophies were presented by Fanwood Mayor Hulsizer and Scotch Plains Committeeman Checchio at the Awards Banquet which was held

# Track Practice Sat., March 31-

at Mountainside Inn.

The Westfield YMCA boys track and field-team-will-hold its first practice at the YMCA on Saturday, March 31st at 2-p.m. The team will be composed of boys 9 through 14 years of age. ners finish second in the state YMCA Track and Field cham-

pionship.

The team will practice each Saturday afternoon at the "Y" gym or at the high school athletic field depending on weather conditions, Ralph Muzzey, local YMCA physical director, and a former New England Collegiate hardt Electronics to 3-1/2 games high jumping and broad jumping. champion, will coach the team, Muzzev expects 17 lettermen to report for the\_first practice. Newcomers are welcome to report with the veterans for the

first practice session.

Heading the list of lettermen, are Greg Siebert, Terry Gass, John Ackerson, Mark Ramage, Thomas Hallstein, Warren\_Haug, Mark Comerford, Thomas Smith, Scott Larson and Gary Ristau. These boys all played in the state YMCA championship last year. Ramage, Haug, and Smith will be defending champions and record -- holders in this years event. Haug and Smith set high jump records while Ramage holds the broad jump standard. 🗆

# Minutemen End-Season

The- Springfield Recreation Commission, Junior Minutemen -concluded its season last Monday by dropping a 33=31 hard fought contest to a visiting St. Michaels quintet of Elizabeth. The Elizabeth five gained revenge for an early season loss to the locals, their strong "Zone" stopping the Minutemen attack.

The contest was close through. out, with Springfield leading after three periods of play, then faltering in the middle of the final period, St. Michael going ahead at the two minute mark to hold the advantage to the end. Jimmy Belliveau, Billy Hrank, Dan Ginter, and Harold Hanson the top performers for the Junior

lvy-League

. pions clash Cólun The v will i they game would be played as the ournament is staged on a double-elimination basis.

# Texas Topples California; Championship Mon\_Night

The Springfield Recreation Commission State Leaguers" are completing their annual 1962 play-offs, with the "Championship game scheduled next Monday night at the Florence Gaudineer School gym. In last Saturday's quartet of exciting games at the Gaudineer gym, Taxas gained a hard fought 36-27 win over Calif-ornia to gain the championship final round which will be played

Monday evening. Texas jumped off to a 10-3 first quarter advantage as big-John Eva tossed home four goals Bob Ferrugio one, as the high. scoring Texans led. The winners then increased their advantage as Bobby Ferruggio scored four goals, Eva and Dave-Rich one, with the Californian's unable to hit with any consistency.

In the third and fourth quarters California gawe and exhibition of determination to come within a point of taking Texas scoring fourteen big points, holding Eva and Company to four. in the final quarter Texas came back to score 10 points, checking the losers on five markers.

In other games West Virginia scored a 24-14 win over Minnesota, as Richie Cohen scored 16 points on 8 baskets, getting help from Rutz and Gary Haydu to eliminate the gophersfrom the double elimination play-offs. North Carolina came up with a 38-17 walloping of Kentucky as Mike Catapaño, Howard Goldhammer and Bobby Catapano sparked this win.

In the finale of the four game card. Oklahoma urummed Utah 30-21 as Enge Zorm, Doug Jayne and Billy Murphycollaborated for a good team effort-and a victory over the Utah five Don Buchrer and Ken Braverman, with eleven and ten points respectively were the standout performers for the losing Utes, who were in the ball game until the final quarter when the score showed 20-19, Oklahoma leading.

# Observation Week

Parents Observation week will be held at the Westfield YMCA from March 26 through March 31st for the mid-winter term of Varsity Basketball, and Robert physical education classes. Ob- Barrett of 2 New Providence servation week is held the 9th Road, Berkeley Heights, for eek-of-every-10-week-term; Varsity-Swimming

# 'Lous' Meet At Pin Party

When the 4 Seasons Play & Recreation Center, W. Chestnut Street at Route 22, Union, holds its second Anniversary Bowling Celebration on Sunday, March 25th, 1962, they will re-unite the two famous 'Lous' of Televised Bowling. Most observers agree that the

most exciting bowling-show ever televised was the spine-tingling "East vs. West" Bowling Championships broadcast from the Bowlmor Recreation in New York City over Channel 9 in 1957. On this show, featuring Lou Campi on the lanes and Lou Marks at the "Mike", Campi representing the East, met and defeated the greatest Bowling Stars the West could offer for 14 consecutive times. Campidisplayed a calibre of skill and courage, week after week, as he mowed down such stars as Don Carter, Tom Hennessey, Dick Weber, Ned Day, Joe Wilman, Ed Lubanski, Bill Lillard, etc., that remains unmatched in Sports competition. Lou Marks, play by play commentator on the show; vividly-and clearly described the color and excitement of Lou Campi's performance.

Lou Campi will be one of the

Stars at the 4 Seasons Bowling Party on Sunday, March 25th.

# Win Letters On Tuesday morning, March

20, in the school chapel, letters for winter sports team members at the Pingry School, Hillside, were presented.

. Among area-recipients of letters were Dale Christensen of 94 Colfax Road, Springfield, for

# Dayton Track Schedule

JONATHAN <u>DA</u>YTON-REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY TRACK

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April 17	Truce 8.4	3:45	Cranford H
April 20	Fr.i.	3:45	Summit — A
April 24	True s.	3:45	Open
April 27	Fri.	3:45	Westfield H
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May 4	Fad.	3:45	Pingry H
May 8	True:s.	3:45	Rahway H_
May 15	Twees.	3:45	Caldwell
May 18	Pri-	3:45 -	New Providence H
May 22	Tue: 8-	3:45	Scotch Plains H
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May 7"	Miom,	3:30	Triangler Freshman Meet
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			H.S.'s at Union Memorial
			Field
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May 19	Set,	9:30	CranfordA
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# Dayton Baseball Dates

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April 6	Pril.	4:00	Westfield	A
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April 10	Tues	4:00	Union	A
April 13	Fail.	4:00	Hillside .	Н
April 18	Wed.	4:00	Rahway	н
April 19	Thurs.	4:00	Linden —	— <u>H</u>
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April 27	- Egg,	4:00	Scotch Plains	<del>H</del>
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May 8	Tues_	4:00	Hills <u>ide</u>	A
May 11	Fri.	4:00	Open	•
May 15	Tues.	4:00	New Providence	A
May 18	Fri.	4:00	Westfield	H
May 22	Tues.	4:00	Open	
May 23	Wierd.	4:00	Summit	H
May 25	Fri.	4:00	Edison Township	Н
May 28	Mon.	4:00	Gov. Livingston	. н
May 31	Thurs.	4:00	Cranford	H
June 1	Fri	4:00	Rahway (Pending)	A
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winner of the loser's bracket	May 3	Thurs.	3:45	Rahway _
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defeat the Green another	Мву 10	Thurs.	3:45	Pingry

wood or Call Mr. Ronald Bork at FA 2-9449 or Mr. Eugene-Hebding at FA 2-5401. Boys also may register at the tryouts on March 31st, however this is the deadline and boys are urged to register before that date if pos-Faculty May 14 3:45 So. Plainfield May 15 3:45 NEW YORK (UPI) - The Linden 3:45 May 17 verage age of the 10 National All Ivy League games are lefferson 3:45 May 21 played at the Florence Gaudineer A.A.U. women's outdoor swim-Mon-3:45 Livingston May 28 School gymnasium, with game ming champions in 1961 was 15.9 May 13 Union time at 7:15 p.m. sharp.

# Small Fry Champions

NATS AND KNICKS A great amount of hustle is displayed at the Caldwell School in Springfield Saturday in the Small Fay championship event that saw the Nats overpower the Knicks 20-12. Scrapping for rebound took place in first quarter action.

The Springfield Recreation  Commission will conclude its
"Small'-Fry" basketball league
season this Saturday with the
playing of its big championship
game, also the East-West "All-
-Star"-game which will complete-
-the-second-half-of-the-attrac
tive twin bill.
TTILL ALLES Lauralians assured

The double-barrelled attractive will be staged at the James Caldwell School gymnasium starting at 1:30 p.m., when the Champions of the Sandmeir 'Small - Bry' league face the James Caldwell School champions, with the winner crowned Springfield Recreation "Small-Fry" Champions.

The second half of the program will feature the annual East-West "All-Star" game, with the top players of the overall Small-Fry teams clashing to conclude all cage activity for the season.

# Springfield Schedule

Thursday Night - March 22nd-(Gaudineer School Gym,) .7:15 p.m. - Ivy League Championship Playoff Game, Dartmouth Vs. (Winner of Columbia-Yale Game played on Tuesday night)

\*Note - If the Dartmouth team loses, another game will be played-next Tuesday night-Saturday-March 24th James

Caldwell School, 1:30 p.m. -Sandmeir School Small-Fry Champions Vs. James Caldwell Small-Fry Champions. 2:30 p.m. -East-West 'All-Star" Game \*Featuring the top

Monday Night - March 26 -Championship Game - Springfield Recreation "State League"

(20) players of the Small-Fry

# Annual Realtor Tournament Planned For May

Realtors of the Oranges and Mapelwood eagerly look forward to each year is their; annual golf tournament. This year it will be held on Thursday, May 24th, at the Crestmont Country Club

compete for the National Newark and Essex Banking Company cup

# Fanwood Tryout At a recent meeting held at orial on Wednesday, June. 20. that the lady professionals are bership of the Fanwood Recreation Baseball League voted to hold tryouts and ratings at For-

An event which the Board of

in West Orange: it serves as an opportunity for members and their guests to the benefit of charity.

which is awarded to the Realtor or salesmen with the low gross score. There is also a trophy awarded by the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company to the Realtor or salesman with the low.



TUMPLERS PRACTICE.--Members of the Scotch Plains Fanwood Tumbling Team practice for the seventh annual Barnyard and Baleshay Circus to be held at the local 'Y' on March 30 and 31.

# Tumbler Takes Third

scotch Plains Y.M.C.A. tumbling team won third place, Saturday, in the annual Central Atlantic Area Y.M.C.A midget boys tumbling meet, held at the Orange, New Jersey Y.M.C.A. In competition with boys through age 13, Bill, who is nine years old did the three required runs of the forty foot mats with rolls. leaps, hand springs, back handspring, flips, roll ups and dives. The meet was competed in by Y.M.C.A.'s in the area including New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia so that Ruyle's win against competition four years his senior is significant.

Robert Sewalls, also of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Y.M.C.A. placed fourth in the junior boys trampoline competition and fifth in the parallel bars.

Other local youths entered in the meet were Daryll Hunt, David Hunt, Richard Hyman, an Richard Roloff.

Most of the local group will be entered in the New Jersey state gymnastic championships sponsored by the state association of Turner Clubs next month. It is probable that at least two of the local boys will compete in the National Y.M.C.A. gym championships in-Washington, D. C. in April.

# **Participatés** In-Panel Discussion-

Donald P. Hoagland, Coordinator of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education for the Union County Regional High School District was a member of a panel which discussed "The Emerging Industrial Arts" af the annual New Jersey Industrial Arts Assoc. convention at Asbury Park on Friday, March 16,

Mr. Hoagland stated that industrial arts can provide meaningful experiences for all, the college bound student and the student who goes to work upon graduation from high school, However, each must participate

in-an industrial arts program that is planned for the particular needs\_of\_the\_group\_of\_students involved. He cited the comprerensive offerings in industrial rts-provided-by-the-Regional district and indicated the success\_with\_which the district is preparing students for a vocation or for higher education. He stated-that pre-college and terminal students can no longer be mixed indiscriminately in an industrial arts class, if the school is to provide the best in industrial arts education.

The regional district has been a leader in providing vocationally directed education in its industrial arts program and this year has in operation a program of part time cooperative trade

and industrial education, Twelfth grade students enrolled in this program attend school in the morning and work in industry in the afternoon, Mr. Hoagland indicated that 'The Emerging Industrial Arts" will include nore of this type of experience

for those students who are vocationally inclined and have the necessary skills and training. The panel was moderated by Dr. Fred Christoffel, a teacher in the Elizabeth school system. Other members of the panel were

Robert R. Blunt, Middlesex County Superintendent of Schools, John J. Smith, State Supervisor of Industrial Arts Education, Dr. Carl Frankson, Chairman, Industrial Arts Dept, at Montclair

# Pirates, Giants, And Lions Win At Sandmeir School

ates captured their closing games at the Thelma Sandmeier School | defeated the Browns 14-5 as Ralph last Saturday afternoon to con- LoSanno sparked this win, Richclude Small-Fry cage play at this ard Toll the best performer for sit for the current season. The the Brownies. The Lions defeated Springfield Recreation Commis- | the Indians 17-13 in a close batsion basketball program will wind the with Giantassio, Danzinger up all activity in the Small Fry and O'Connell the standouts, division this Saturday afternoon | Garry Ginsberg and Richie Falwhen the Champions of the Sandmeier and Caldwell Schools clash for the mythical Springfield Re- the Raiders with Bruce Gerstein creation "Small-Fry" Basket- high man for the Pirates, Wilball Championship. The site of liams top performer for the losthe big battle is the James Caldwell School, with the annual East

The Giants, Lions, and Pir- | West "All-Star" game following. In the opening game the Giants kin the best for the Indians. In the finale the Pirates walloped ing Raiders.

# Junior Sportsmen's Show Due At Rutgers University

Junior Sportsmen's Show which will run from March 27 to 31 in the Rutgers University Field House.

The popular show, which has grown by leaps and bounds since its inception in 1948, is expected to be viewed by approximately 70,000 spectators, including large numbers of school children. The Show, under the chairmanship of Irving Sosin of Highland

Park, will include some 30 exhibits. Also, there will be five feature films on the outdoors and Chief Sunrise, a full-blooded Sioux Indian from South Dakota, will serve as master of ceremonies for evening stage shows.

The show will run daily from 9.a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, the show will close at 6 p.m.

Among the exhibits will be a State Department of Conservation-and-Economic-Developmentdisplay on water supply and recreation and an underwater exhibit by the Brunswick Surf Club.

There also will be a special dog obedience show, a skin divers demonstration and a demonstration of Indian dances by the Camp Sakawawin Lodge, Order of the Arrow.

Live fish, animals and hirds will make up many of the exhibits and back again for the 15th year will be a display of firearms and an exhibit of hand carved models of wild waterfowl and American game birds.

Exhibits once again will promote conservation, safety regulations, and tips on hunting and

# Tabatchnik's Sold

779 Mountain Avenue, Springfield has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. Gross of Newark, through Kleinwaks & Co., a Newark broker, according to David Weinstein of Springfield, who represented the brokers in the sale. The new owners Mr. and Mrs. H. Gross are already operation

# Sorority Member

Susan B. Sanborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin T. Sanborn, of Mountainside, a sophomore at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., has been initiated into Sigma Nu, chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at Syracuse.

Susan is studying to attain a b.s. degree in Home Economics, majoring in foods and nutrition. Susan-will be leaving March 23rd for a weeks vacation in Hamilton, Bermuda, at the Bermudiana Hotel, She will be accompanied by Miss Cherryl Arden of Oswega, New York.

The Springfield Recreation Commission 'Small-Fry' cagers concluded their regular season play last Saturday afternoon, setting the stage for the "Championship game" this Saturday, also the annual East-West "All-Star" which also will be played on the same program. The site for the game is the James Caldwell School gymnasium. Parents and friends are invited and a very exciting program is in store for all those who love to see the kids in action.

In the opening game of a triple - header at the Caldwell School, the Aggies defeated the Lakers 20-13 in a well played game, with Billy Beck and Dan Colondrea and Pierson the best for the Laker quintet. The Billikens defeated the Bullets 11 9 in a hard fought game, with -Bucci-and-Meisel-the-standout performers for the winning Billikens, Gohen top man for the

Bullets. In the finale of this program the Nats defeated the Knicks 20-12 as Lewis and May sparked the win, with Schawartz and Steinberg excelling for the Knicks. The Nats by winning gained the honors of representing the Caldwell School in its big battle with the Sandmeir School this Saturday afternoon

Wine-Popular-NEW YORK (UPI) - Wine consumption in the United States has increased 51 per cent since State College and Earl J. Murphy, World War II, the Wine Institute teacher, Trenton Central H.S. reports.



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# Golden Anniversary Of Girl Scouts Shows Gain Over Yrs.

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ance, character development and sérvice to others, Girl Scouting offers its members help in their daily lives and a link with others in their community, state and

Based on a non-sectarian code of ethics, Scouting encourages youngsters of every faith to live up to the ideals of their own religion.

By wearing the uniform of a Girl Scout, a girl has a sense of belonging and a fellowship with all who wear it. She gains a spirit a democraic unity, while also learning to respect her own individuality.

The Girl Scout program is geared to three age groups, each with its own uniform, its own program and its own goal. Scouting gives youngsters a continuity and a variety of ever expanding acitivites. The age into which youngsters

are born today is perhaps the most complex in the history of the world. It is the aim of Girl Scouting to help these girls in their communities to grow into healthy, happy, responsible women, Helping them are the countless volunteers who are thereby

With emphasis in self-reli- helping to write the history of which provide not only service to youth in America.

In keeping with the Girl Scout Promise "to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at\_all\_times,\_to\_obey the Girl Scout Laws," the 50th Anniversary theme is, "Honor-the Past - Serve the Future."

Girl Scout Week begins Sunday, March II, for 13,813 girls and 4,149 adult volunteers of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, a participating member of the United and Community Funds, and will end-Saturday, March 12. On Sunday, March II, the Scouts

and their leaders will join in a Golden Day of Rededication by attending special services in churches of their choice. The Scouts of the Jewish faith will attend special services on Friday evening or Saturday morning. During the week. Scouts will

carry out international friendship activities, either as troops or as individuals with others in their communities - family and neighbors, religious, civic, industrial and professional groups. Senior Scouts (from 14 through

their communities, but also opportunities for vocational exploration. Our Senior Scouts are serving as library, museum, hospital and nurse's aides; childcare and office aides.

The Council also has special interest Senior Scout Troops. These include Mariner Troops. Wing Scout troops, International Friendship Troops, Trail Blazers and Mounted Troops.

Another special 50th Anniversary project was the Golden Blossoms. Brownie and Intermediate troops throughout the Council planted flowers in village squares, hospitals, school yards, churches and synagogue grounds, as a means of thanking their community and sponsors for their support of Girl Scouting and to help beautify their communities. They also have been giving service hours by making trayfavors for hospitals and convalescent homes, knitting or crocheting squares for afghans, singing and reading to the aged, and many other services.

The Washington Rock Council is made up of 856 troops, lo-17 years of age) are participacated in 26 communities throughting in specialized aide programs out Union County and parts of

Somerset and Middlesex Coun-

10,000 girl and adult member of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. will meet this summer from July 18 -- 31 in Vermont on the shores. of Lake Champlain for the 1962 Girl Scout Senior Roundup Thirty-two of these girls will re-present the Washington Rock Council. The girls will erect a city of 6,000 multicolor tents in the 250 acre Button Bay-State Park and adjacent fields and woodland. The purpose of this international encampment, which is often the culminating experience of a girl's Scouting days, is to bring together girls of various races, national origins

For many months these girls have been undergoing a rigid fraining program under the direction of one of the Council's -professional staff.

selection of activities.

and creeds to share in a rich

Two Senior Scouts have been chosen to represent the Council in National and International ex-

vents. Miss Penny Rounds of Westfield will go to England for an-Internayional gathering abroad, Miss Margaret Behrens, also of Westfield, was chosen to arrend the An States Wilderness Encampment at Twin Lake.

The adults in the Council also can—qualify for opportunities. Mrs. Albert Patterson of Westfield, Council Program Chairman, was chosen for an International opportunity. She was selected to act as a leader with the Senior Scout Ranger Service Program for UNICEF at the Girl Scout Cabana, Cuernavaca, Mexico. Mrs. Patterson will be in Mexico from August 30th to September 17th, 1962, camping experience and a wide

Miss Melissa Fouratte has been chosen as a leader to accompany Senior girls for the Scout Exchange Project in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden for 6 to 8 weeks in the summer of 1962.

Mrs. John Foster of Mountainside is the Council President.

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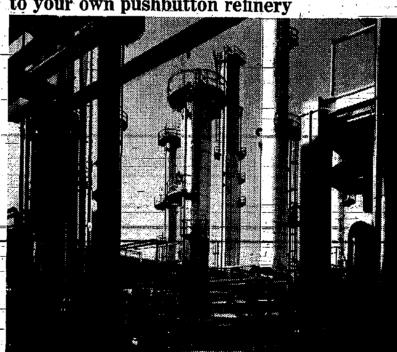
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# Planning Board Action Is Upheld In Mountainside

The action of Mountainside Planning Board in permitting Pal-Nut Co. of Glen Road to open curbing for use of a parking lot was upheld at the Mountainside Borough Council meeting last Tuesday night in Borough Hall, (March 20).

This has been questioned by a group of residents-living in the area of the concern when they attended a recent council meeting

in a delegation headed by Frank S. Torma of Sunrise Parkway. Mr. Torma contended that there was a gnawing in the area and maintained that he wanted to preserve the neighborhood. He claimed that the Planning Board had been in error to permit the request of the company and recommended that the previous character of the area be restored.

Councilman Gilbert Pittenger-Tuesday night reported that following Mr. Torma's complaint, as the council representative to the planning board, he made a thorough investigation in the matter. He said he conferred with Pal-Nur officials and to a charge

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that 50 cars were using the lot at night, he learned from the concern that 10 were using it, Also he reported that a visit was made to the four homes backing the area and said that these people were not disturbed with the matter.

Councilman Pittenger announced that he was in agreement with the decision of the Planning Board in the situation. Also, Mayor Eugene Rau declared. "there is no violation and in no manner or way will the situation take away from the residential character of this particular area."

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# Mtsde. U.J.A. Committee Hears Native Of Israel

Appeal campaign, recently attended a Workers' Tea where they were addressed by a native Israeli-woman, Mrs. Shulamith Zechory Spector, Mrs. Spector, at the age of thirty-two, is an engineer, and industrial consultant and a radLo producer in Israel. She received her degree in engineering in this country, at Columbia

emihusiasm after having listened

to Mrs. Spector. Mrs. Walter

Averick and Mrs. Herbert Seidel,

Co-Chairladies of the Drive have

expressed their confidence that

the Women's Division Drive of

the United Jewish Appeal in

Mountainside will meet with suc-

cess when the facts are known.

The full story of the 1962 im-

migration to Israel will be told

green Court, Mountainside, this

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Mr. Haupt presently holds the

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He has been active in civic

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for many years, having served-

as Republican County Commit-

teeman and Borough-Chairman.

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member of the Mountainside Vo-

That sailing has been a hobby

of Mir. Haupt's for many years

can be evidenced by the 21-foot

sail boat which he. himself.-built.

lunteer Fire Department.

vision at Hillside.

University in 1955 and thereafter returned to her native Israel to practise her profession, She was a member of the Hagannah (the Jewish self-defense force) at the age of thirteen and later, during the war of liberation, served as a lieutenant of Commandos in the Negev Brigade. Mrs. Spector is an authority on the problems and difficulties facing immigrants to

at a community luncheon which Israel who must be absorbed into is being planned for April 10th industry. at the Chanticler Restaurant in Mrs. Spector is now in this Miliburn, Personal invitations to country to record programs for this luncheon will soon be in the broadcasting in Israel and isalso engaged in speaking on behalf of the United Jewish Ap-Notes 30 Year neal. She electrified her audience with vivid first-hand accounts of With Bristol-Myers the problems facing immigrants

coming into Israel as well as the problems which the country is facing in receiving these immigrants. Some of the stories of how these problems are being met, are often a miracle of endurance and ingenuity. Each year thousands of immigrants seek refuge in the Holy Land and somehow they have to be absorbed into that tiny land. No one is everturned away. The greatest financial burden to meet these problems, is borne by the Is-

ly taxed on their incomes. The balance of the financial burden must be borne by American lewry if this great humanitarian task is to succeed. Members of the Mountainside UJA Compaittee are approaching

the\_task of raising these urgent-

ly needed funds with inspired

raelis themselves who are heavi-

# Traffic Changes Presented At Mtsde Council Meeting

An ordinance amending the traffic ordinance to prohibit parking in Glen Road from Route 22 to Rutgers Road and provide for stop signs in Wood Valley Road and Stony Brook Lane was introduced at the Mountainside Borough Council meeting Tuesday night in Borough Hall:

The measure is to eliminate the parking of vehicles, both private and commercial, in the specified area in Glen Road, which

is presently described as a pro blem and unsafe condition. A full stop sign was designated for Wood Valley Road at the intersection with Stony Brook Lane and a stop sign was authorized on Stony Brook Lane. A public hearing on the ordinance is scheduled for April 17th.

The only bid received for gasoline-was submitted by Dean Oil Co. of Fanwood and action on the matter was deferred.

Two proclamations were made by Mayor Eugene Rau: one announcing April, 1962 as cancer control month and the other designating March 18 to 24 as World Understanding Week in conjunction with the Mountainside Rotary Club and urging its support.

Approval was given for extending the bingo license of Our Lady of Lourdes Church from April through August and its application for a raffle was granted.

Mayor Rau in his library report announced that persons with library cards three or four years old are being re-registered. He also reported that monies collected from fines will be held by the library until September or October at which time they will be given to the municipality as required by law with the borough determining whether-the monies will be placed in revenues or returned to the library.

Councilman Raymond Herrgott reported that the report of the borough engineer noted that no work was done by private developers-in-the-borough during February. The Rescue Squad answered 30 emergencies and 20 transportation calls from January 1 to February 28,

Councilman Guester Fabian in the report of the police depart. ment for February announced 188 traffic summonses issued, 195 police calls answered, \$702 in -fines-collected;-and-10,000-miles patrolled.

A communication was received from the borough autorney advising that Judge William Fill-

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more .Wood of Union County Court has scheduled the case of the borough of Mountainside versus Louis Di Francesco (Mountainside Inn) for trial April 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the Elizabeth Court' House. The case is in regards to parking in a resi-

dential A zone. A letter was also received from Dr. William Bloom of 1550 Brookside Road asking when curbing and paving will be completed on Lawrence Avenue and also the strip between Lawrence Avenue and the sidewalk.

The borough clerk was authorized to accept payment of a sanitary sewer fee of \$945 to be paid by Emil Plank of 1543 Deer Path over a 10-year period beginning April 1. Leon Chrzan of 1593 Grouse

Lane brought 'to council's attention an excavation in the Hawk Ridge development in his area which has existed many months and presents a hazard to children. Mr. Chrzan was informed that the former owner of the property went into receivership and the court forbid the borough to take any action in the matter. Borough Attorney Irvine B. Johnsone reported that the property in question has now been purchased by someone else who plans to finish the work there. Mayor Rau promised that if the borough does not determine within one week what the new owner plans to do with the land. Borough Engineer Grant Lennox will be authorized to have the exca-

Dr. Irwin Greebaum of 1051 Elston Drive asked council where the health officer spends the 15 hours he is scheduled to provide the borough. He was informed that the Board of Health is working on a schedule which will spell out the duties of the health officer. Councilman William Ditzel reported that the health officer is available through the Board of Health and answers to the board,

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# Wilson Case Is Deferred

Mountainside Borough Council Tuesday night area meeting in Borough Hall deferred action on a communication received from the lawyer of Arthur A. Wilson-regarding his Route 22 property until an executive session.

The communication, addressed to the mayor and council, was received from Melvin J. Koestler of Elizabeth, it suggested that the parties meet for a compromise on the use of the property

in question. Mr. Koestler informed the mayor and council that his client has considered the opinion of Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller, who recently ruled in favor of the borouch regarding the Wilson tract, and reported that Mr. Wilson had instructed him to file an appeal with the Appellate Divi-

sion after judgment has been entered. "Before entering into a new stage of litigation, I feel some attempt should be made to reach a solution on this problem," the lawyer wrote and suggested an informal meeting with the mayor, council and borough attorney, "to see whether a compromise can be reached which would be satisfactory and beneficial to all parties."

A five-year battle has been waged between the borough and Mr. Wilson concerning the right to construct a shopping center at 1354 Route 22, where Mr. Wilson owns 121/2 acres. The property owner originally sought business variance for the land from the Board of Adjustment. Most of the property is in residential A zone with the exception of a small part on which a building is constructed.

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plays have been definitely set

for the summer season which

will open in June, the Playhouse is currently negotiating with such

luminous names as Zaza Gabor,

Arlene Frances, Cyril Ritchard, Walter Siezak and Hens Confeid.

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# Paper Mill Playhouse Season Starts In April For 30 Weeks

The Paper Mill Playhouse success formula of presenting top Broadway, Hollywood and TV names in the latest shows from Broadway will be repeated again this year. The 1961 season offered something for everyone's taste-even the sandpail set.

The Playhouse will open its doors on Tuesday, April 24, for a contemplated 36 week season with "Floreliol", bringing Tom Bosley, who created the title role on Broadway, in for a lour week run. The hit show-will be directed by Howard da Silva, who appeared in the show with Bosley, Bosley, who married a former cast mem-

ber of "Frorello" in New Haven last week, will begin rehearsals in two weeks. Word Baker, director of the

off-Broadway long runner "The Fantasticks" will direct Englewood's Betsy Palmer in the second Paper Mill musical "Maggie," based on J.M. Barrie's tender play "What Every Woman

Saturday morning and afternoon will again be turned over to the tricycle trade this year when the Popular kiddle shows play two-performances at Il and 2. The Peppermint\_Players will present "The Sleeping Beauty," "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "All Baba and the Forty Thieves" on June 23 and July 7 and 21

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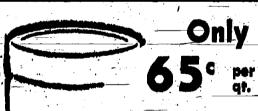
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than Dayton Regional High School PTA at a meeting last Thursday evening in Halsey Hall. He is the first man to hold the office.

Smith Elected President

Other officers elected are Rupert H. Humer, Springfield, first vice-president; William Hoffman, Kentlworth, second vicepresident; Mrs. Robert Isley, Springfield, recording secretary; Mrs. Adolph Leikauskas, Kenilworth, corresponding secretary, and Meyer A. Biddelman, Springfield, freasurer .- "

Lt. Col. Richard C. Orphan of Picatinny Argenal lauded the Regional District for its part in encouraging young scientiststhrough the Science Fair. He indicated the government's grow-

# Baha'i New Year

The Baha'i New Year will be observed Wednesday, March 21. Five million Baha'i around the world, according to Mr. Raymond-Rouse, member of the Springfield Baha'i Group, will use this occasion to celebrate the victories won in Africa, Asia and South America during the past year.

Local observance will be held in the form of a dinner at the China Sky Restaurant, Springfield, on Tuesday, March 20 at 6130 p.mi.

There are some 11,000 new Baha'is in India; 20,000 in East Africa; and 3,000 in Bolivia, South America, plus thousands coming in from southeastern Asia and the South Pacific Islands. There are now 6,500 Baha'i centers in 258 countries and territories. A record achievement, Mr. Rouse said, when you consider the Baha'i Faith is less then 120 years old.



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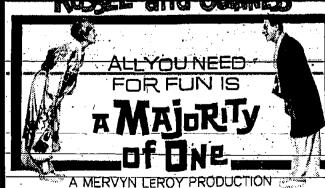
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TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS At a regular meeting of the Board of ljustment of the Township of Scotch Plains, N.J., held at 8:00 P.M., March 15, 1962, in the Municipal Building, the following de-

cisions-were rendered; Denied permission to Flemington Sign Co., Inc., P.O. Box 488, Flemington, N.J., agents for The Beach Shop, 2560 Rt. 22, Scotch Plains, N.J., to erect a sign on Lot 1, Block 147, 2560 Rt. 22, Scotch Plains, N.J., "C" Commercial Zone, contrary to requirements of Section 20 (c) (2) of the

Zoning Ordinance.

Recommended Township Committee grantpermission to De Francesco & Checchio,
Inc., 326 Hoe Avenue, Scotch Plains, N.J.
to erect a two-family dwelling on Lot 25, Block 27, 1536 E. Second Street, Scotch Plains, N.J., "A-3" Residence Zone, con-trary to Section 9 of the Zoning Ordinance.

Fees: \$5:88

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS
NOTICE
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meeting of the Township Committee of the
Township-of-Scoich Plains, held on Tuesday Evening, March 20, 1962, an Ordinance en-

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 THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING \$64,000.-FOR THE COST THEREOF" was duly passed on second and final readings.

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS

Township Clerk
Publication Date March 22, 1962

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Tilen, M. Reids,
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Township Clerk Publication Date March 22, 1962

Surplus Topic Enlivens Letters To Editor Informal Budget Hearing

"Springfield's town fathers held am informal public hearing on the 1962 budget-last Saturday - prior to regular meeting Tuesday night- and those who rushed over to the Municipal Building 'to hear and see some fireworks" should have "stood in bed."

There was hardly a discouraging word except when Mrs. Ruth Hillard, one of Springfield's more articulate supporters of the Democratic organization, rushed to the defense of the former Democratic administration after Township Auditor Fred Stefany explained why "the surplus in this budget is so depleted."

14 resent the insinuation, 'said Mrs. Hillard, "that the previous administration is responsible for the present-low-surplus balance. It is nothing but a political statement-and Mr. Stefany knows better than to make such a charge."

Mr. Stefany immediately explained that 'Mrs. Hillard must have misinterpreted my statement. We must carefully assay everything in the Township since we are now in a transition period.

All members of the Township Committee were quick to make it clear that "depletion of the surplus in the 1962 budget was, in no way, attributable to political expediency."

Springfield needs more ratables," said Mayor Del Vecchio. The financial picture of the Township is not so bleak despite the depletion of the surplus, stated Township Committeeman Arthur Falkin. 'We will have to build up our financial structure,' said Fownship-Committeeman Robert Hardgrove.

Committeeman Russel-Sibole aimed criticism at Auditor Stefany for his reference to "former administration."

"Our Township Auditor, Jo seph Seaman," said Mr. Sibole is very well qualified, as no one will deny, and the use of surplus funds during the Democratic administration was done on his recommendation.

"Surplus funds are exactly what the name implies," contimued Mr. Sibole, and we used it only to take care of emergencies and contingencies. \_\_I unusual surplus money is kept in the budget it is actually double taxation for Springfield. I also resent the implication that the former administration is in any manner responsible for this con ditiion. A surplus of more than \$500,000 is too much and we used, legally parts of lit as recommended by our auditor."

Board of Education member Riichard Werner-who has been attending every session of the the fireworks with a question asking "what happened to all that" surplus between 1960 and 1961."

Mr. Werner\_concluded\_his questioning on what happened to the surplus with a statement that "it was then very fortunate that we had a change in administration."

To which Mayor Del Vecchio said 'all members of the Township Committee agreed that this 1962 budget is the very best we cam offer and will take care of all emergencies and contingencies.

There was no specific criticlisim of the new budget and not a single item was questioned except for the discussion on he deplettion of the surplus.

J. M. Duguid of 6 Tulip Road as ked whether or not "something might be done in the future to relieve the Springfield-taxpayer of providing financing for the Regional schools in other communities." He received the obvious answer that "nothing can be done\_\_since\_\_Springfield\_\_was. committed to that entire Regional program.

Two other taxpayers asked some very interesting questions regarding the manner in which certain figures in the budget were arrived at but no one criticized any item in the budget. These questioners were E. Magid of lan of 33 Sycamore Terrace.

Regional High Dance

- On-March-23rd, the "Dayton News -- the school newspaper of -- notified -the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold its annual Informal Dance in the school gym. Featured will be the "Mc Cumberland Trio" with Alan Yablomsky, Steve Hart and Jim Seale.

The Dance is open to all High School Students from 8:00-11:00. The proceeds will go toward the Dayton News, Admission is 75¢ in advance and \$1.00 at the door. See you all there for an evening of dum and enjoyment.

CHECK AND SEE OUR CLASSIFIED Salary Increases For Springfield Teachers

Springfield Board of Education, Tuesday night in Caldwell School, adopted the 1962-63 teacher salary guide providing for salary increases ranging from \$200 to

The basic minimum was set at \$4,900, a \$200 increase over the 1961-62 school year. The highest maximum, requiring a doctorate degree, was raised from \$8,700 to \$9,100.

The basic steps remain constant. The new scale will go into effect July 1.

Authorization was given for the signing of a license which will permit the Recreation Commission to use several acres of land between Walton and Sandmeier Schools for recreational purposes.

Board Attorney Howard Casselman and Township Attorney James Cawley are conferring or the matter. Bids for school supplies were

warded for the 1962-63 school

- The resignation of Miss Marcia Kent, who is moving, was accepted effective March 30, Mrs. Antoinette Gawlick was engaged to replace her and complete the school year. Miss Constance Drummond was also engaged as a teacher effective March 12 to Miss Rarbara Dombrowski and

replace Mrs. Marie Altinger.

Miss Adeline L. Schumacher were engaged as new teachers for the 1962-63 school year. Frank Adams and IMrs. Aileen Meares were placed on the substitute teacher list.

Membership was taken in the Union County Visual, Aids Committee at 40 cents per pupil. Mrs. Edith Jakobsem was employed as a teacher for the balance of the school year. The 1962-63 school calendar was adopted.

The question of parking and traffic congestion at the Sandmeier School was raised from the audience. It was announced that the matter is being taken into consideration by the board and the township traffic consultant. A request for supervision on the school playgrounds 10 minutes, before school starts was referred to Superintendent of

Schools Benjamin Newswanger. The report of the superintendent listed enrollment as of March 16 as follows: Caldwell, 428: Chisholm, 217; Walton, 319; Sandmeier, 496 and Gaudineer, 686. Attendance for February was 88.9

School Board Creates "Home Counsel" Job

Springfield Board of Education. at its meeting Tuesday night in Caldwell School, authorized the employment of Wallace Hill of Elizabeth to serve as home counsel for the 1962-63 school year at a salary of \$7,000. ---

The new position is beingestablished for the five elementary schools of the township in conjunction with the Beadleston-Acts concerned with maladiusted pupils. 🔈

-it-was-explained-that-a-team-o four workers, a psychologist remedial reading teacher, home counsel, and psychiatrist, are required for full part cipation in this program.

So that the Springfield, school system can apply for state assistance in this endeavor, it already has under employment Robert-Micali, psychologist, who is co-ordinating the program, and a remedial reading teacher. Superintendent of School-Ben-

jamin Newswanger reported that an effort would be made to establish the complete team with the employment of a psychiatrist on a part-time, hourly basis some time in the future.

Mr. Hill will be employed on a full-time basis\_and is reported to have an extension background for the work.

The board agreed to expand a new mathematics program presently being offered to some pupils at Gaudineer School. The program will be expanded to

include all seventh and eighth grade classes at the school. Joseph Solt of the Regional

High School faculty will be obtained to train the teachers in the subject at a cost not to exceed \$400. It was reported that about 26 training sessions will

New committees for the 1962-63 school year of Springfield Board of Education are: School government. Alan Cun-

ningham, chairman, and August Caprio, Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, and John Gacos; buildings and grounds, Joseph Bender, chairman, and Mr. Gacos, Dr. Benjamin Josephson, and Richard Werner; public relations, Richard Werner, chairman, and Mr. Bender and Frank Haydu; finance and audit, Frank Haydu, Caprio, and Mr. Gunningham; Haydu; advisory school planning, Mr. Bender, chairman, and Mr. Cunningham, Mrs. Dorsky, and Dr. Josephson.

Mr. Gacos was named as representative to the Recreation Commission with Mrs. Dorsky as the alternate. Mr. Caprio was named as representative to the School Boards Association: with Mr. Gocos, the alternate.

WABC Disc Jockeys Will Attend And MC Twist-A-Thon, March 31

Disc Jockeys Herb Oscar Anderson, Sam Holman, Bruce Morand Fred Hall, all of radio station WABC, will attend the March | of Dimes Twist-A-Thon, Satur--day, -March -31, 12-noon -till-12--midnight,--in-the-Elizabeth-Armory, Elizabeth.

WABC manager, Hal Neal, informed-H. Lee Sarokin, Union man\_today the announcers-would. attend and act as masters of ceremonies on a staggering ba-

A schedule of their appearance is presently being worked out and will be published shortly, eccording to Sarokin. The twelve hour Twist-A-Thon

will feature contests for best "twisters" on the hour and a final contest to determine the champions at 11 p.m. It has not be

termined, according to Sarokin, whether or not WABC will do their broadcasting from the Armory. When the decision is -reached-all-concerned-will-be

"I would like to point out, if I may, that this will be a well chaperoned and well policed affair. The Jay Cees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) have volunteered to act as chaperones, and the Elizabeth Police Department has volunteered its Reserve -forces-to-police-the-affair." said-Sanokin.

Some people have wondered why we are running the dance for twelve hours. We don't expect anyone to dance for twelve hours, but rather it's a chance for all to come at the best time suited for them, "the chairman said.

row, Scott Muni, Charley Greer **B'Nai B'rith** 

To Hear

Hamme

-Mrs. Fred Goldberg program chairman, will present Mr. Mark County March of Dimes Chair | R. Hammer, of 807 Mountain Avenue. Springfield, Director of Programming and Sales Training for WHITE LABORATORIES KENILWORTH as guest speaker March 28 at the monthly-



meeting of Brai Brith Women,

Springfield. Mr. Hammer will present a film which was approved and shown at the WHITE IHOUSE in January 1961, titled, "69,3", It will show medicine from earliest Egyptian times to the wonder drugs of today, supporting the findings that the marvelous

About Those Dogs

Editor, Sun. With considerable interest but very little hope did I read the article in last week's Springfield Sun regarding the proposed Board of Health ordinance to

regulate the curbing of dogs. Frankly, 'I don't believe our next door neighbor's dog does who is leaving for maternity reamuch reading, especially the hometown newspaper. And there are times when it is difficult to even picture our next door neighbor taking his forever barking dog by the paw and say-"Quiet down, Pluto, Let's ing. sit down and talk about the facts of life."

The accepted rule of those who shout that 'dog is man's-best friend" and proves it mainly by walking his pet to the lawn next door or just up the street. is not to be found anywhere in the paperback books on how to make friends and influence peo-

I appreciate that there is an urgent need to "walk" the dog to use the accepted AKC vernacular) but where in the book does it read that the dog will insist on his constitutional rights if he isn't permitted to run, romp and whatnot on the neighbors' lawn?

Why can't the dog owner point out to man's best friends that his own-front lawn has the same organic advantages as the neighbor's next door, that his own backyard is just as rich with botanical countdown, that he doesn't have to see what's cook-ing on those other lawns just up the street.

By this time, there will be a suspicion that the writer of this letter doesn't display enough enthusiasm about dogs-which is ery close to the truth.

But not being passionately in love with dogs didn't inspire this letter. There are a great many things in life the writer could very well scratch off his list of favorites.

For instance, / I dislike avoado pears, I sleep better au home than at the opera, I don't care to understand the world of Fabian, I think Dorothy and Dick are the most nauseous sounds on radio and I wen't argue about private fallout shel-

-But that doesn't say I must clap hands every time I see a neighbor's growling dog romp all over what we'd like to call our lawn despite the crab grass and an occasional aggressive

weed. When I watch those exuberant housewives, having, no doubt, chairman, and Mr. Bender, Mr. left the kitchen sink still filled with the breakfast dishes, start supplies, Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, walking their dogs in search of chairman, and Mr. Cumningham the fountain of youth or whatand Mr. Werner; lumch room, ever the dog or the dog's mis-Dr. Benjamin Josephson, chair- tress are seeking, the thought man, and Mr. Caprio and Mr. loccurs to me that nuclear tes ing may be all in vain.

> Most of the time the dogs being walked look much bester groomed than the mistress but you can always tell which is the dog: the one holding the leash is usually the one wearing last year's mink coat. This is some kind of status although the dog isn't apparently impressed and cavorts- wherever he pleases. Reluctantly we want to say a ew words-about Pluto, our next door neighbor's dog whose incessant barking, night and day, in all kinds of weather, who doesn't appear to have a very happy life. No one ever says a kind work to Pluto and cer-

cally disturbed, and any sharp command may upset him or her for the entire day. Pluto, however, has a mind of his own and doesn't need anyone to walk him. He thinks nothing of leaping over the fence, make a thorough inspection of the yard next door, and

tainly no one attempts to quiet

the day-and-night barking. We

presume that Pluto is very sen-

sitive and, perhaps, psychologi-

Nor have we ever seen anyone play with Pluto-or even attempt to have a little fun. If Pluto is a watchdog--what,

leaves only when the wind is

in blazes, could he be watching? The Old Grouch

new drugs and medicines available have increased the life expectancy of the American peo-

Mr. Hammer, will precede the showing of this film, which is narrated by Allistair Cook of TV fame, by a short speech familiarizing members and guests with the major contribution the Pharmaceutical industry has played in this field. Refresh-

ments will be served. The public is invited by members of the Boai Brith women. Springfield to attend this program. Wednesday evening, 8:30 Beth Ahm, Baltusrol Way, Springfield.

Mrs. Leo Rivkind will pre-

That \$80,000 Surplus

To the Editor:

-My-letter of February 6th to Mr. Frank Haydu, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Education, asked for an explanation as to why an \$80,000 surplus in the 1960 school budget had been held over for a

two-year period. I had not intended that a simple question to which I feel I am entitled to an answer, should be so misconstrued. However, it would appear that some members of the Board of Education. in rushing to Mr. Haydu's defense, have elected to cloud the issue by claiming politics and foul play...

For the sake of correcting any further misunderstanding in the matter. I should like to state a few simple facts.

At the conclusion of a Township-Committee meeting, at which -Mr. Richard Werner was present, Mr. Bonadies and I asked Mr. Werner for an explanation of the school board's \$80,000 surplus. He stated he did not know the answer, but he would have the Finance Chairman, Mr. Haydu, give each of us a call regarding the question put to him.

Several days later, I receiveda phone call from Mrs. Ruban, secretary of the Board-of Education. She offered an explanation, as she understood it, which through no fault of hers, was unsatisfactory.

These are the circumstances which prompted me to write the letter to Mr. Haydu. It was only by coincidence that Mr. Bonadies co-signed the letter, and he did so only to indicate his agreement with me in this matter.

The letter was written on a township letterhead on which my name appears. It did not imply or constitute approval of my newly elected colleagues on the Township Committee, No one can deny that the subject involved is one in which the people of the township have an interest.

I challenge Mr. Haydu in particular, and the Board of Education as a whole, to question my right\_to use a township letterhead in a matter relating to the township.

I have been criticized for directing my letter to Mr. Hayda at such an inopportune time, in light of his candidacy for reelection to the Board of Educa-

I assured Mr. Werner, prior to the election, that (1) I wrotethe letter, not Mr. Bonadies, and (2) that it was not directed to Mr. Haydu with any political or personal intent to jeopardize his-reelection. I could see no reason then, nor can I see amy now, for directing my letter to the Board of Education as a whole, since Mr. Werner had indicated Mr. Havdu was the man

If there is in truth, a genuine desire on the part of the Board of Education for harmony and unification\_of\_purpose\_with\_the Township Committee, I would suggest there be some real soulsearching among those members so ready to cry politics the moment any question arises.

I will welcome a meeting with Mr. Haydu and his Finance Committee at a mutually convenient time: however, since the matter has taken on such astronomical proportions as to justify my beingpublicly "scored", any meeting attend now, must out of neces-

sity be a public meeting. Whether I accept the explanation, if one is forthcoming, matters little. The final acceptance of any explanation will rightfully y with the taxpayers.

Want Fine Work By Police Noted

Committeeman Russel Sinone Tuesday\_night in Municipal Building brought to Township Committee's attention the recent quick action of Springfield Police who apprehended three men for breaking into Gem Shoes in Route 22 with the cooperation of Moun-

tains ide police. He said that he felt the incident-shows-the-alerthess-on the part of the department and the ple involved. Township Committeeman Vin-

cent I. Bonadies suggested that Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander and the members of the depart. ment involved should be invited to the next Township Committee

meeting and publicly thanked for their action in the matter. It was also agreed that a letter of commendation be sent to-Mountainside Police Department.

According to Committeeman Sibble, Patrolman Rees Powell on patrol duty in the Dunder Road area at night on March 8 saw a strange truck and found the back door of the shoe shop open-

He radioed for help and Sergeant Lenihan of Mountainside police responded.

years;

# Caldwell PTA. Springfield\_

The Union County Association for Mental Health presented a To Size" by Nora Sterling, for School P.T.A. at their regular meeting on March 19, 1962.

The play performed by Theatre Guild Members of Newark State College, under the direction of Mrs. Z.J.O. Fry dramatized the typical characteristics of the five year old and the problems parents have in handling them. It emphasized the over protective parent, the too lenient parent, and the parent that showed sound judgement in rearing her child. A childs curiosity must he satisfied, yet he needs correction and must know his limitations. Shirley Sachar, Maryl Lobdell, and Judy Burst, who played the parts of the three



# He's phoning just to say "hello"

Miss someone? Want to catch up on things? Call now—just to keep in\_touch.

mothers did a splendid job in bringing out all of these points. A discussion period, led by

Wallace Hill Psychiatric Social Worker, Janet Memorial Home, Elizabeth, N. J. followed .short play entitled, "According | Mr. Hill was formerly-Psychiatric case worker at N. J. members of the James Caldwell | State Diagnostic Center in Men-

Mrs. J. Schoch, president, announced the following members of the Auditing Committee-Mr. Alan Cunningham, Mr. Douglas Mattice, and Mr. E. Bryant

This years T-shirt sale was success with a higher profit than the school has hertofore realized, according to Mrs. A. Kroeger, finance chairman. -Mrs. Dunns third grade again won the attendance banner.

# M-& R Changes

M & R Refractory Metals, Inc. of Springfield, manufacturers of refractory metal products, today announced several organizational changes in line with their accelerated expansion and diversification program.

On March 21st, Mr. Robert Goodman, formerly Purchasing Agent for Special Metals, Inc. of New Hartford, New York, will join M & R in a similar cap-

Mr. W. I. Bayly has been ppointed Plant Engineer. Robert Bilangi, Plant Man-

ager, has been elected Vice-President and Assistant Secre-

Rudolph S. Wood, Sales Manager, has been elected Vice-President in Charge of Sales.

# **Problems** Before P.T.A.

P.T.A. Chairman for the committee on Children and Youth; Mrs. Robert B. Jackson, president; Mrs. Thomas A. Argyris, vice-president; Mrs. Stanley M. Cornfield, Safety chairman; and Mrs. Ben Paul Yuckman, publicity chairman, are attending a meeting at the James Cald-



'MALARIA'--- A malaria display presented by two contestant at the Union County Science Fair last week proved very interesting. The girls, Carol Bergstedt (standing) and Jacqueline Banyasz did the research and display all by themselves. (Fred Keesing)

ANDREW KOVACS

well School, this morning (Thursday March 22). This meeting is being conducted by the Union County Council chairman of the Committee on Children and Youth, Lt. Earl G. Kinney, and is being concerned with the problems of obscene literature and narcotics and legislation af-

fecting these offenses. The Florence M. Gaudineer T.A. Executive Committee is continuing it's endeavors to remove obscene literature from the shelves of local stores and to learn more about local probblems of narcotics and alchoh-

More stringent legislation a-

HOURS:

Daily 9-5:30

gainst the sale of "printed filth" is being discussed in the legislature in Trenton, but an aware and demanding citizenry is needed to support the efforts of the law makers.

D' Aloia is quoted as saving Tie-in magizine sales are foridden-vet it goes on every day. We must outlaw tie-in sales in a more effective manner than we have been doing. In the final analysis, the answers also lie with the home, with the parents, who have to organize themselves to keep a strict watch on the kind of garbage being sold."

Assemblyman Le Roy J.

With the help of interested cit-

izens' groups, we can accomplish a great deal in getting rid of this crime against our and Somerset Counties.... youth.

In the fight against the availer PTA members to attend ability and use of narcotics, especially by teenagers, severalbills are before the State Leg-

islature increasing the penalties for the illegal sale and manufacture of narcotic drugs. Bill S-23 forbids suspension of sentence for illegal manufacture or sale or narcotic drugs; S-24 increases penalties for violation of persons over 21 years of age who provide narcotic drugs to persons under the age of 18

S-26 includes within the def-Dimes Fund Drive. inition any drugs determined by the Health Commissioner to have chestras from practically every an addiction-forming or addiction sustaining liability; S-27 makes possession of certain drugs a disorderly persons of-

fense. These bills have been passed by the Senate but must be passed ticipate in this Twist-A-Thon by the Assembly and signed by are urged to contact Henry Roth the Governor. Lt. Kinney urges all voters to write the Representatives from Union County requesting passage of these vital

The Regional Spring Confer- twist professionals and other nee of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held at the Twin City Restaurant, Elizabeth, on gram March 31. Puesday, March 27, at 9:45 a.m.

Mrs. Robert B. Jackson, president of the Gaudineer P.T.A. and Mrs. Ben Paul Yuckman, publicity chairman, are serving on the committee for arrange-

ments for this conference for which Union County is host to representatives from Middlesex

Mrs. Jackson urges Gaudin-

# To Chaperone Twist-A-Thon

Members of the various Junior Chambers of Commerce have volunteered to furnish chaperones for the 12 noon to midnight Twist-A -Thon which is to be held at the Elizabeth Armory in Elizabeth, Saturday, March 31, all the proceeds to go to the Union County -March of

Dance bands, combos and orschool in Union County will furnish the continuous music for the twelve hour dancing with twist contests and other competition to be on the 12 hour program. Dance bands, wishing to par-

at MUrdock 2-9412. A long list of celebrities from stage, screen and television will be announced shortly in addition to nationally known disc jockies, stars who will make an appearance during this 12 to noon pro-

Tickets, selling for \$1,00, have been distributed to all sections of Union County and indications point to a large crowd for the benefit of the March of Dimes-

Missionary Conterence

speak.

The annual missionary conference of the Millburn Baptist Church will be held March22, 23, and 25. On March 22 at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. James Williams, a missionary from Ethiopia, will

On March 23 at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Raymond J, Davis, Associate General Director of the Sudan Interior Mission, will speak and show pictures. There will also be special music.

On March 25, Sunday, Mrs. Raymond Davis will speak in the Bible School Service at 9:45 a.m. Mr. Davis will speak in the II:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. church services. In the 6:00 p.m. Young People's-meeting-pictures will be. shown by Mrs. Davis. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

# Legion Auxiliary In **Meeting Tonight**

The next regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 8:00 p.m. tonight (Thursday) March 22, at the Public Service Electric and Gas Company building in Sum-

Miss Ann Ware of Public Service will show colored slides of famous foods on a "Cook's Tour

# Proclamation

TAG DRIVE WEEK

WHEREAS, there are innumerable children in the City of Springfield and throughout the State of New Jersey suffering the torturing and agonizing effects of asthmaand who are in need of medical and psychiatric care in order to become happy and healthful members of society; and

WHEREAS, the responsibility of giving each child a chance to health and happiness is a responsibility we gladly assume because it is one of the major factors in the economic life of our City and State; and

WHEREAS, The Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, Denver, Colorado, is dedicated to the free nation-wide treatment of children suffering from chronic intractable asthma and other allergic diseases; and

WHEREAS, the facilities of this Home are insufficient to provide for many of the asthmatic children now seeking admission and treatment therein; and

WHEREAS, we must together give our support to the Springfield League, The Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital and Denver, support its work and given generously to its annual Tag Drive Week which

helps to make this Home's services possible: NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mayor of the City of Springfield do he reby proclaim the week of March-26th through April 2nd as TAG DRIVE WEEK for the Springfield. League of The Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver and urge all our citizens to parti-

cipate wholeheartedly in this worthy cause. PHILIP DEL VECCHIO

Dated: March 16, 1962

