WATCHUNG EDITORIAL COMMENT

Not An Echo

A reader of the MOUNTAIN- \checkmark SIDE ECHO, in a letter to the editor, charges that this newspaper "should interpret and take a stand on the news in their editorial capacities. . . -that the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO has completely abdicated this responsibility."

We are taking the liberty of reprinting the letter from Mrs. Melvin E. Liberman, 334 Rolling Rock Road, Mountainside, in full which is quite clear and to the point:

"One of the great traditions of our Americanher-

itage is the freedom of the press. This freedom is a zealously guarded right, and justly so.

"Along with the right of freedom of the press goes the responsibility to use this fairly and well.

"In the recent school board election and budget controversy (in Mountainside) and again now with the start of the various campaigns for borough-councilmen, the Mountainside Echo has done and is doing a commendable job in presenting, fairly and-impartially, all sides and views of the candidates in its news pages.

"However, I-believe all newspapers have an even greater responsibility and this is to interpret and take a stand on the news in theireditorial capacities. The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO has completely abdicated this responsibility.

"Along with our great tradition of freedom of the press goes another great tradition

complied with the legal demands of uninterrupted continuity of publication -- (two years of consecutive issue) and that the paper may be used as legally qualified for, the publication of ordinances, budgets, and other business of the municipality or county.

It DOES NOT mean that the newspaper has any other official capacity and does, in no manner, reflect the policies of the borough, the administration or any individual.

We must presume that "not taking a stand" on controversies is the letter writer's complaint. There are many schools of thought in the area of town newspapers whether or not the editor should or should not take a stand editorially -- especially in election campaigns.

Quoting an outstanding profes____ sor of one of our leading-Schoolsof Journalism, "Some of the best editorials will be the ones you never write."

The chief editorial writer of the Cleveland Press told a group on Good Government recently that - "Newspapers should bark and bite. They should oppose corruption, greed, incompetency and inefficiency during a political campaign."

The newspapers are one of the few privileged institutions which _enjoy a constitutional guarantee of freedom. The reason is that the newspaper will serve as a watchdog on government.

However, the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO editors wouldn't presume to tell the residents, the taxpayers how to vote or for whom to vote in a local campaign. The controversy is seldom "black or white." The editor's

Food -For Sacrifice

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1962

There is no denying that New Jersey, as well as-an-extensive area of highly populated centers' throughout the nation, is being faced with transportation.problema of immensities greater than the inventors of the automobile ever perceived when they turned over that first horsepower late in the 19th Century.

Super-highways, main streets, spurs, junctions, and "short cuts" are ever-shrinking in proportion to the number of vehicles speeding over their asphalt toppings.

While the steady stream of traffic is constantly on the rise, our Highway Departments, on the surface, seem to have reached their saturation point with regard to imaginative solutions to the dilemma.

As in the case of a broken record, the keepers of the State's transportation monster appear to-be stuck on the idea of one. and only one solution. . . i.e. feeding the complex beast more _and_more_highwaysii

Believers in the Law of Diminishing Returns are certain, and rightfully so, that there will come a time in the not too distant future, when each newly added highway will have less and less success in alleviating traffic congestion. However, the price-per-road cost of new arteries will definately not decrease commensurate with their effectiveness. All of which brings_us to won-

der why some of our backyards, front lawns, and/or homes are blueprinted for destruction under the crushing impact of a State bulldozer?

First, we must always remember that if progress is to be "our most important product", it-must-be-dealt-out-slowly_in methodical doses, not in wildeyed, revolutionary techniques which may harm fewer home owners, but more taxpayers, (and might not work at that.) Secondly, we believe that the Highway Department in Trenton does not have it "in" for anyone. It is their headache (and we use the term literally), to ease



In fairness to the parties re-

sponsible for proper water supply

out of hydrants, I wish to cor-

rect your editorial in last week's

Scotch-Plains Times on the Drug

Fair fire which made reference

communities. Without our fire

department our borough would

Juda Equipment Corporation

Now that Springfield has seen

it's first comprehensive Sales

Day Program, I wish to express

my gratitude to everyone who

helped make it a tremendous

I wish, particularly, to thank

the editor of the Springfield Sun

and Julian Sarokin, for their won-

not be the fine community it is

Very truly-yours.

Joseph D. D'Annunzio

Editor; Springfield Sun;

last summer.

involved.

today.

success.

Berkeley Heights scene become more appreciative of the way local public meetings-proceedafter they have visited comparable meetings in meighboring communities.

Listen to this comment from a, well and favorably known Berkeley Heights man much in the -local-"public-eve."-He=was-attending a public meeting in a municipality-where not only discord among members of the governing body is promounced, but also among residents in attendance.

To say that public hearings and proceedings among members of the governing body should be placed in the category of "disorderly conduct" would be gross understatement of the year. As observed by the man from Berkeley Heights at the public meeting of the neighboring municipal-

"The remarks from the floor, applause for a statement which part of the audience-favored, introduction of irrelevant information by both viewpoints, and other acts prejudical to the proper and decorous functioning of an official body made it almost impossible to form an unblased opinion. I was also shocked at the conduct of some persons, and also astounded by the patience and restraint displayed by the chairman." The visitor from Berkeley

Heights continued: "Seeing all of this away from home makes me proud of the way Township Committee hearings are held and. the manner-in which members of the committee comport themselves at their public proceed-

Certainly the Township Committee favors "free speech" but within the limits of ground rules that no one may speak until he is recognized and statehis name; that speakers must confine them selves to the topic: that all who have pertinent information-willbe heard, but that no one person should monopolize the limelight . and that such ground rules will be enforced.

Such a procedure in no way limits a citizens' right to speaktransportation difficulties in the nor prevent him from saying most economical-and practical what he might want to say. It way available. If this means ruinonly insures that the meeting is carried out with proper decorum so that the officials involved, and the citizens, are best able to reach objective decisions. After all, we are adults and though we may -- and should -differ on ways of doing some

Board

Rapport

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The principal's hint-of-

his duties.

Bye Birdie."

Unrepresented

(A Guest Editorial By George T. Loman)

Are the communities in the Western end of Union County receiving the County services that this rapidly growing area requires? In Berkeley Heights we, may only be receiving consideration for leftovers.

Mayor Thomas J. Williamsreported at the Berkeley Heights' Township Committee meeting-on March 19th that Mountain Avenue would be resurfaced early in May. Last year the storm drains were to be installed early in the vear followed by resurfacing, but " the-storm-drains came 6 months later and No resurfacing and-VERY LITTLE maintenance.

to the fire at Jerusalem Road Even the 1962 resurfacing promise does not include the sec= The reason the hydrant dition from the new "Hamilton Terrectly across the street from race" school to Plainfield Avenue our building was not-used was which must wait until November not because of lack of water, but 1962 for a one year maintenbecause, of an honest misappliance bond to expire. We then cation of the type of hydrant most likely, because of weather conditions, must suffer through We would like also to add to another winter in this area-toyour words of praise to our gether with the additional traffic valuable fire department and the load due to the new school, departments of our surrounding

Remember the \$91,000 balance reportedly existing for the Mountain Avenue resurfacing was ap-. propriated in previous budgets, What are we receiving this year?? The answer -- The Freehold-

ers have condescendingly told your governing body that they would consider making available \$69,000 left over from another job in another Union County municipality for curbing and storm sewer work for a portion of Springfield Avenue. -This-is-in-lieu-of-the-\$210,= .000 which last fall was discussed and contemplated to be placed in the 1962 program. Instead we now must proceed piece meal with leftover money on the Springfield Avenue project even though we have already spent \$6.000 of Township money for engineering work on this project based on the County's ill kept promises.

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It is quite obvious that the Freeholders-are-reluctant to raise the County tax rate to provide for the sorely needed services in the GROWING western end of Union County.

Could it be that the three Republican incumbent Freeholders have enough to worry about in November without answering to the heavily populated communities the need for improvements in the unrepresented "hills"?

Your presence at the April 5th Freeholder meeting in the Courthouse in Elizabeth at 8



tioned on why there was secrecy located. concerning the site of the municipal swimming pool, being considered for the township, by I.C. Raff of I Craig Road, a member of the audience.

derful co-operation and support "People are beingdenied their in giving us so much publicity privilege to voice their approval in the face of so many other or disapproval in the matter, important_and significant weekly he said. His attendance at the events; the honorable Mayor, meeting was motivated by strong Philip Del Vecchio, for his suprumors that a location in his area was being considered for the port of this program, and his "Shop in Springfield" proclamapool, he said.

tion; to Herb Axelrad, our pub-"I live in a highly residential licity director, for his even disposition-throughout-the-harried to locate this pool where rumors hours entailed in setting up and say it will, he said distributing our "Springfield Mayor Del Vecchio informed Shopper"; to Henry Grabarz, him that negotiations for the land President-of-the-Springfield have not been completed and con-Chamber of Commerce for under consideration.

appointing me to the task, and for his faith in my decisions; and es-When Mr. Raff asked who depecially to Saul Freeman, withcided which was the proper site. out whose guidance and underhe was told that the location unstanding and just plain hard work, der consideration was the first all of this could never have been. choice of Candeub-Fleissig, who I-also want to thank the many are the township planners, the fine merchants who participated -municipal Swimming Pool Comin this event and of course the wonderful residents of Springfield, who overwhelmed us with Development. their cries of approval and sup-Mr. Raff told the

his area.

Committeeman Arthur Falkin told him that the pool would enhance the area in which it was

He also noted that he himself has snoken to some of the peop ple living in the area and as many are in favor of the plan as are against it.

Mr. Raff asked whether it was Township Committee's-plan to acquire the property and then -impose-it on the people. Committeeman Falkin assured him that prior to acquisition and prior to committment, a public meeting will be held on the matter and -

all parties will be invited to atarea and it would be disasterous tend and voice their opinions, "We are not interested in demoralizing," he said, it was explained that the township is presently negotiating with the property owners in question to detended that there are many sites termine their "willingness to sell."

Gardeners Meet

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside met at the home of Mrs. Myles Yamarick. 1486-Barton Drive on Tuesday, mittee, and the State Department" March, 13th. The co-hostesses of Conservation and Economic were Mrs. Rudolph Sarich and Mrs. Howard Rhodes.

The theme_of_the_day

of_vigorous_leadership_and__ public enlightenment by many small town newspapers.

We can all name great small town editors who have been and are a moving, educating force in their comminities-

"For a paper that calls itself the official newspaper for the Borough of-Mountainside to have no opinion on what is happening within that borough on important issues is ludicrous. "The MOUNTAINSIDE EC-

HO is aptly named. It is merely an empty echo with no voice of its own- ·--

Until-the last-two paragraphsof the above well written letter, we thought here, at last, the editor is getting a warm pat on the back. But -- the alarm shrieked and we were rudely awakened from our delightful dream.

Calling the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO 'The official newspaper for the Borough of Mountainside" merely means that the paper has

imposed on the readers of the newspaper on matters where there is no clear cut question of right or wrong.

Newspapers often make endorsements in political races but these are not made in the belief or the hope that voters will blindly substitute the newspapers judgment for their own.

By expressings its own preference, a __newspaper simply hopes-to contribute to the wisdom_of_the_voter,_to_give_him_ another standard against which to measure his own judgment.

A newspaper's proper function in a political campaign is bilities as a nation. We should not-to determine-how-citizens. shall_vote_but_to_SUPPLY_THE_ INFORMATION CITIZENS NEED IF THEY ARE TO ARRIVE AT GOOD DECISIONS.

Again -- a newspaper which attempts to force its editorial views on the reader, to slant the news, or not to be fair in news cov-

erage, is not a very good newspaper.

ing your property on "X" Street opinion is usually his own and keep in mind that it might make his own opinion should not be ____it easier to get to your new home "Y" Street once the road on -is-in-

Bearing with the Department can often seem frustrating and fruitless when the fear of an things, our objective is always eighth lane, running past or one and the same; the general through your living-room looms good and welfare of Berkeley as a reality. Let's face it, no-Heights. matter what the State hands out as payment for your property, you will find that a house built today, resembling yours, will be a great deal-more expensive than ne abode you're giving up.

But these are, the "facts of life" as we know them in the United States. As in the case of foreign affairs, we are forced. as President Kennedy has so often said: "to make sacrifices now to insure a richer future.' These thoughts should stand forinternal problems as well.

There is no limit to our capanot balk at progress but absorb the small-sacrifices we are asked to make, and swell with pride when we look at the modern committee. country we have built around us.

If a complex of new roadways is not the whole answer, New Jersey will wake up to the fact soon enough. Until then we should give the Highway Department the benefit of the doubt and try to sympathize with the many, many

port. I would also like to thank Jack Stifelman; without whose prodding this program may never have begun.

Someday, perhaps a long time from now, when "Springfield Sales Days" will be an established event; when huge banners and flags decorate our township and thousands of people flock to our business community, these men will be remembered as those that had faith in the businessgrowth of Springfield and did something about it.

Yours truly, Will Salesky, Chairman-Merchants Committee Springfield Chamber of

During the last Scotch Plains Woman's Club - Fanwood Board of Education election there was much talk a-Enjoys Show hour the need for better understanding among the board "Divorce Granted", a comedy members and the public. The vicin one act by Fred Carmichael. torious members of the Board was presented by members of indicated-they wished to keep the Drama Department of the their campaign promises and Springfield-Woman's Club to enoon_assisted_in_the_formationtertain members and their of a brand new public relations 'better halves"-on Husband's Night, Wednesday, March 14 in

Commerce

We will be eagerly looking forthe Walton school. ward to a report on the activi-The play was under the dities and accomplishments of this rection of Mrs. John-Williams. committee because we are a-Members who participated were: ware of the need and importance Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., Mrs. of such_a-group. Incidentally, Stanford Hettinger, Mrs. Henry this need could not have been Bultman, Mrs. John Heimbuch, more vividly demonstrated than Mrs. Louis Schneider, Mrs. W. it was the other day when a Conrad Keller, Mrs. Louis Rioux and Mrs. Harry Speicher. munity resigned because he was Mrs. Theodore Stiles served, unhappy with what he described as understudy and Mrs. Robert as the non-educationalmature of Briggs acted as prompter. The Music Department sang a few selections preceding the presenstory=behind=the=story in the.

tation by the Drama Department. school system was of some service to the public because it Two new members have joined the Club this month and at this may have opened the eyes of many meeting they were introduced to what was going on_At the same and welcomed into the Club. They time the fight did no good for are Mrs. Frank Rioux, 63 Tudor the children, who, after all, con-Court, Springfield and Mrs. William Cosgrove, 115 So. Maple Avenue, Springfield.

The American Home Department held its March meeting on Tuesday, March 13 in the home of Mrs. Adam La Sota, 15 Country Club Lane. Co-hostess was Mrs. Stanley Mruk. Memtalent for roles in the motion picbors made fancy Easter egg ture version of the stage hit "Bye," decorations.

"Hostess' Choice". The hostess Committee that it does not serve had her table carried out in St. the interest of one group at the Patrick's green and bitter sweet. -inconvenience of another group. Plans were made to hire a bus He pointed_out that there_are___ more than 300 property owners for Tally Hoe, a tour sponsored by the Garden Club of New Jersey in the area and promised that the. on May 1st & 2nd. next time he appeared to voice protest he would have 150 peo- . After the business meeting the ple with him. He also advised members worked on Easter cor-

the Township Committee that he sages consisting of small orchids for the ladies ward at Overbrookwould not pay taxes until his property was reassessed for deval- Hospital in Cedar Grove. The Club was honored to have uation if the pool were built in three prospective members.

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Merchants Report Successfu

Old man weather smiled fondly on Springfield merchants this past week and helped make Springfield's first Sales Dayprogram a huge success.

Most stores reported tremendous gains in sales. The exuberant talk everywhere was that this was an excellent beginning , and that future sales should be even more impressive.

Will Salesky, Chairman of the Merchants Committee of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, whe conceived and planned this program, stated This sale, in terms of past attempts at organization, was an

unqualified success. It portends tremendous plans for the future. It shows the willingness of the merchants to cobperate together to bring to Springfield an effective Sales Program, Future sales will be bigger and better." "John Haggerty, manager of "

day, the first day of the sale, had for this time of the year. "Most independent merchants were as enthusiastic. Many who

Newberry's reported that Thurssale items.

was the best the store has ever had prepared give-aways for an entire week, ran out of them the event. second day of the sale. "One merchant on Morris Ave."

reported an influx of customers merce and one of the hardest from surrounding areas, who had. workers in this campaign, and never shopped before in Spring-Henry Grabarz, President of the field, and were very satisfied with Chamber _of Commerce, visited the bargains throughout the town, many of the participating stores Anothen on Mountain Avenue reduring the sale and reported that ported-that-his-phone-didn't_stop_ most of them were so busy that ringing all day with requests for they could not even talk to the proprietors.

Mr. Freeman stated, "The "The office of the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce rebasiness community of Springceived many calls from merfield is growing up, It is beginning to flex its' muscles. We all learned a great deal from this chants who had waited this sale out to see the results and asked to be included in the next sales sale: although successful, it is only the beginning. Future sales Saul Freeman, executive secwill be even more organized retary of the Chamber of Comand effective,

stitute the basic reason for having a Board of Education. · . . . Search HOLLYWOOD (UFI) — Pro-ducer Fred Kohlmar and director George-Sidney-have-made-a trip to New York to look at Broadway

FHURSDAY,_MARCH_29,_1962 Lenten Speakers Named National Committee, - Christian Fashions Higher Education Fund Campaign of the Congregational For Benefit For Rose of Lima Series Christian Churches, In addition to his ministerial duties, Dr. "----And Suddenly It's Announcement of the speakers | Both speakers will discuss Ecu-Durgin has appeared on many Spring" will be the theme of a for the second lecture in the menism, pointing out areas of platforms as a lecturer on the fashion show presented by the agreement_that_already_exist. Ecumenical Council and church series of Lenten-Lectures to be-Jane Smith Shops of Westfield in unity. held at St. Rose of Lima School . as well as areas of disagree-By DOROTHEA-M. BROOKS connection with the annual Senior Father Sheerin is a renowned Auditorium has been made by ment. A question and answer United Press International Auxiliary luncheon-bridge par-Rev. John F. Ryan, Pastor. Deperiod will follow the talks. author and lecturer in Catholic NEW YORK (UPI) - A peek ties to be held at the Far Hills Dr. Durgin was borm in Newcircles. His many articles on parting from the format of preinto the wonderful world of Inn, Somerville, April 2 through vious lectures, a forum will be current problems have appeared ark, New Jersey, and received make-believe was provided re-April 5. The parties are held his early education in Japan held featuring, two well known in numerous publications, and cently when manufacturers each year for the benefit of the speakers of different religious where his family was associated syndicated columns of Catholic showed what's new in toys at Children-s-County-Homewith the Y.M.C.A. viewpoint publications. He is faiths, Father John B. Sheerin New York's annual Toy Fair. Jane Smith, as Mrs, George S. He is a graduate of Dartmouth licensed to practice law before of the Paulist Fathers and Rev. If Dad's a golfer - or even if. Smith, a member of the Senior College and holds a degree in Lawrence L. Durgin, D.D., minthe Supreme Court of the United he isn't - the whole family can Auxiliary, will be the commentaister of the Broadway Congre-Theology from the Graduate States and holds an honorary join him via All Star Golf Course, tor of fashions ranging from School of Theology at Oberlin degree of Doctor of Law from a nine-hole, 25 x 36-inch layoutgational Church, New York, will Spring-into-Summer clothes for Boston College. In 1957, Father which requires the skill of real discuss the Ecumenical Move-College, A trustee of Andover, daytime, business, sport and golf and is played according to Newton Theological Seminary, Sheerin was one of two unofment: afternoon wear, to cocktail and Newton, -Mass. and Tougaloo PGA rules with a nine-hole par Strides toward Christian unity ficial Catholic observers at the evening clothes. A group of bathof 35. The layout includes four World Council of Churches' North Southern Christian College, Touhave been made by various Prominiature action golfers. Each is ing_suits_and_mother-daughter American Faith and Order Contestant denominations, Unity will galoo, Mississippi, Dr. Durgin equipped -with four clubs which dresses will also be featured. ference held at Oberlin, Ohio, also be a subject matter of the is also a member of the Board loft the ball. Both hands are re-Many of the styles to be viewed forthcoming Ecumenical Counof Directors of the Board of and his presence represented quired to control position, stance will-be-found in the current issues Home Missions, and Chairman, the first time a Catholic priest cil called by Pope John XXIII. and swing of these miniature of Vogue and Harpers Bazaar. had been sent to such a meetgolfers. Elevated tees, sand traps, A green and white decor will form 3 XPAR CRAB GRASS CONTROL ing on the American continent. water hazards and other props the background for the models, The forum will be held at St. add realism. Product of Ray Plas-CARD PARTY---These ladies are planning a card party for the benefit of the Children FERTILIZATION with plano selections being played THE OME Rose of Lima School Auditorium tic, Winchendon Springs, Mass. by Home. Left to right; Mrs. J. Russell Freeman, Mrs. Walter M. Clark, Mrs. Charles W. Anby Mrs. A.C. Cuckler, SURE STEP on Sunday evening April 1 at **MINSECT CONTROL** derson, Mrs. Franklin A. Park, and Mrs. Edward M. Kookogey, Benefit-Chairman-and-hostess for the meeting in her Westfield home. (Fred Keesing) Models for the four-day show TO TYEAR 8:15 p.m. It represents the se-The Roger Maris Home Run (Fred Keesing) are as follows: Mesdames E.J. cond event of the Lenten Lec-Trainer will find favor with YOU GET ALL THREE Rotchford, Sr., James G., Skinner; would-be baseball stars. The Ann Killough, Scott Staub and ture Series and is sponsored by WITH ONLY ONE CRAB GRASS rine Barnett Sitzler and Bert and Mrs. Edward M. Kookogevis Dodd Slocum, Robert Loughead, trainer, consisting of a Pop-Athe Holy Name Society, All lec-Ann Corwith. APPLICATION OF PAX® Souder, have each contributed one Leonard Marsac, Marion Sims, party chairman. Hostesses for Matic ball pitcher; a special tures are open to the public. CONTROL Prizes have been donated by -each-day-will be Mrs.-Oliver H. training bat and polyethylene of their paintings. In addition, William Plummer, Arthur Staub, The opening lecture was held acal merchants, which include baseball makes it possible for the Osvaldo Ros, C.R. Waterhouse, one flower_arrangement will be Havens, Monday; Mrs, William G. in the School Auditorium Sunday, PAX Crabgrass Control is Luggage, cashmere sweaters, lin-Grander, Tuesday; Mrs. R. M. young batter to practice without ziven daily. Jr., A. George Rogers and Miss March 25. The speaker was the most proven pre-emergent gefie, permanent waves and other Longley, Wednesday and Mrs. darrell E. Knox, Thursday, Mrs. J. Russell Freeman is B pitcher. The automatic pitcher Lucy Teague, Childrem's clothes Rev. George Hagmaier, C.S.P. control on the market . . . items. Four local artists, Jane serves up the ball at proper dispresident of the Senior Auxiliary, will be modelled by Tommy Bass, whose topic will be Psychiatry Green, Elise McMeekan, Catheguaranteed to give you 90 to tance for a strike pitch when the and Religion". batter steps on a bellows. Transo-gram Co., New-York. 100% control for three years. 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Heretofore, Dynaco quency control (AFC) is not supcompletely safe, shooting_only 272-MILLTOWN RD. | SPRINGFIELD DR 6-0440 has made only power amplifier plied. It does not seem to be The New_Jersey-Chiropodists will be released to the press bullets of light. Emenee Indusand preamplifier kits. needed. The builder can align the Society will be host to the Natries, New York. within the next two weeks. The FM-1 upholds the comtuner and that is the most tick-A GUIDE TO THE BEST BUSINESS IN THE WATCHUNG AREA. THESE FIRMS tional Association of Chiro-A Hall of Science will present pany's tradition for conservative- lish part of the operation. OFFER PROMPT SERVICE AND HAVE REPUTATIONS OF THE HIGEST QUALITY podists' 13th annual Region 3 supplementary scientific exhibits Safety and realism are comly-rated equipment and it_em___Some soldering and unsolderconvention._April 26-29, at the including literature, charts, and bined in an authentic looking G-AND RELIABILITY. ploys something of a new con- ing is necessary during align-Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, man's sub machine gun-Daisy's photographs, slides and films in cept in kit building. The recent ment. The manual says this can trend with old-line firms enter- be done while the tuner is in NESS DIRECTORY new Paper Popper which blasts color, depicting various foot ailments and the progressive out 500 ear-splitting "shots" from According to Dr. Nathan Gliding the kit market has been to operation. Or, if the builder is ear, Elizabeth, N.J., president changes affected by chiropodical each roll of paper ammunition. ward simplicity. afraid of electrical shock, he-can Daisy Manufacturing Co., Rogers, of the New Jersey Chiropodists This simplicity has been car- turn the tuner off. treatments * SPRINGFIELD SUN *BERKELEY BEACON *FANWOOD INDEPENDENT A display of 65 technical exried to such lengths as having This will not_affect the accu-Society, Region 3 of the National omponents stuck on charts. In racy of alignment unless the Association is composed of the SCOTCH PLAINS TIMES *MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO ibits will present the latest types For horse players in the family, the order they are used. This builder accidentally moves the Affiliated State_Chinopody Soof instrments, pharmaceuticals, DRUGS INSURANCE SHOES Long Shot, Parker Brothers new physical therapy modalities and leads to higher prices. Dynaco tuning dial. cieties of New Jersey, Delaware, did not go this far with its pow-

Dynaco plans a multipley Maryland and Pennsylvania, er amplifier and pream plifier kits adapter for the FM-1-that will Dr. George J. Devo, Elizabeth, fit in the chassis. It will cost N_{\bullet} J. Union County publicity Dynaco's chief aid to foolproof about \$30, which is cheaper than chairman for the convention, has most competitive adapters. stated that an attendance of approximately 1500 foot doctors and guests from 26 states and

What's the Big City Worth? Canada is anticipated. Dr. Al-Real estate in New York City is bert G. Heller, also of Elizabeth. who is chairman of the conven-Construction of the two print- sessment by the city tax commis- tion scientific committee. has announced that complete details

tures, demonstrations, forums -Valuations-increased-because and clinics on new and improved

office and laboratory equipment for use in the diagnosis and treatment of disorders of the human foot.

Chiropodists in Union Countywho are on various committees are: Dr. Geörge Hoffman, Plainfield, reception; Dr. Henry Turner, Westfield, registration; Dr. Carl Hensher, Linden, reception; Dr. Harry Silver, Rahway, publicity; Dr. Leonard Harris, Roselle, reception; Dr. Warrington ee. Roselle: registration: Dr

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to paint; complete equipment for chief work to be done. There - That's a record gain in 12 of the scientific program of lec-"tacking up" and grooming; and is relatively little point-to-point months of about \$1.5 billion. a booklet on the care and groom - wiring.



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Week 4th Armored Division 41st Infantry in New Ulm, en-	Junior, College, Cranford, by the college's Citizens Advisory	700 stations will broadcast the weekly 15-minute series called	Summit YWCA ion April 1 from 3-7 p.m.	270 Mountain Ave., Springfield,	GENERAL carpentry, remodel- ing. Specializing in finishing at-				
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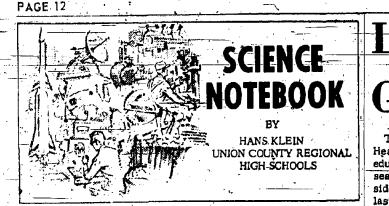
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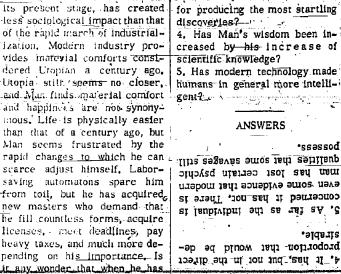
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"A Moscow professor lectur-+wondered_why_so much can go when other relatively serious problems are neglected. There are some even in this country who have the sentiments of Confucius 24 centuries ago when he said, "Before we try to settle matters in heaven, we should first settle them on earth." Space technology, at least at





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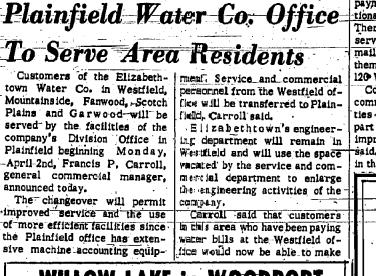
The board of directors of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League has approved a grant of \$4,000 to support medical education and research on tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, it was announced today by Robert M. Crane, of 420 Riverside Drive, Cranford, president. This is double the amount granted last year by the League, and is in addition to the one percent of Christmas Seal receipts automatically allocated to research by all tuberculosis associations,

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This-grant will be forwarded to the New Jersey Medical Re- to research, in the hope that the search and Teaching Fund set means will be found to achieve up some years ago by the New eradication of tuberculosis in the United States by 1970, Union lersev Tuberculosis and Health Association so that local tuber-County's grant is the first one culosis leagues in the state could we have received for the new pool their research funds. year,"

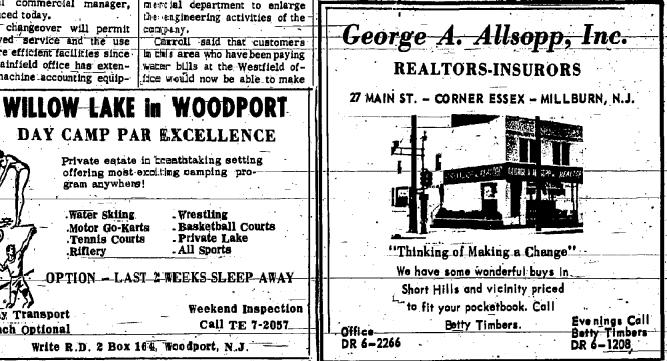
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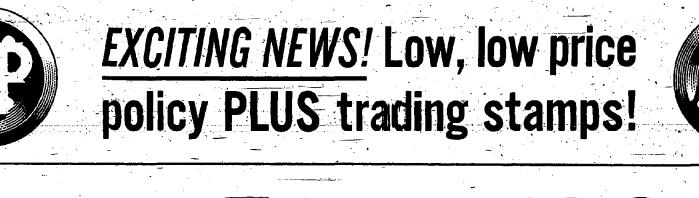
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payments in person at the Na- fice personnel ready to serve tional State Bank in Westfield. There is no charge for this service, he said. Customers mailing payments would send them to the Division Office at 120 West Seventh St., Plainfield. Consolidation of Elizabethtown commercial and service facilities at the Division Office is a part of the company's continual improvement program, Carroll said. 'There will be an increase in the number of experienced of-

custometes, and the more ex tensive-and-complete=facilities at the Division Office will ensure prompt, efficient service from all departments," he said. The company's telephone nume ber for the area affected will be. ADams 2-0282, Carroll said, and will automatically connect customers with the Division Office starting Monday, Customers bills will contain full information on making payments





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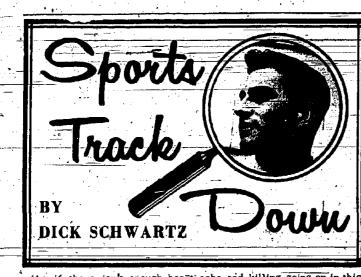
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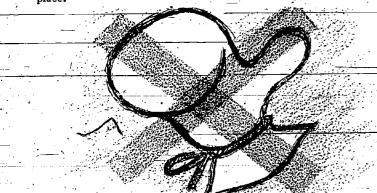
'As if there isn't enough heart-ache and killing going on in this crazy world of ours, a few more doses of pain, grief and suffering were dealt out at Madison Square Garden last weekend in a welterweight title match between Benny Paret and Emile Griffith before a cheering, blood-thirsty mob of semi-civilized citizens chewing on cigars, and painted women in mink who know as much about prize fighting as they do about the price of boomerangs in Australia. Of course, the bums, illiterates, and mobsters who run the boxing game are getting the business from Albany since Mr: Paret's mees gave way after a vicious pounding at the hands of the challenger. Gov. Rockefeller wants to know the circumstances, and little old lad es from Staten Island to Seattle have their umbrellas raised in protest of "that vicious sport."

The feeling here is that this fight should never have taken place. The feeling here is that boxing in general should never have taken place.



LOVE THAT...JACKET!!--Joel Cucuzella and Elaine Fisher, cheerleaders admire the State Champion jackets presented to the Springfield Regional football-team by the Boosters Club. Marty "All-State" Sica is modeling this one.

THANX BOOSTERS!!---Bob William, President of the Springfield Regional Boosters Club looks on as the Dayton Varsity football team display jackets presented to them last Thursday evening at the school.



Griffith didn't put Paret in the hospital, Ruby Goldstein isn't to blame for the damage inflicted on the Cuban's-brain, and even the objectionables who run the racket aren't at fault.

The fault lies with usl It is the American public who pounded that athlete to a pulp Saturday evening, because it is the American public who supports boxing and phoney wrestling!|

We are the force behind those goofs with masks and flowing locks who are becoming millionaires via the wrestling ring. We are responsible for booing at a fight when body blows and feints don't produce the blood of a good shot to the head.

Boxing isn't athletic competition. It is not, as some critics note, "a test of skill between two highly trained athletes." Boxing is a throwback. An anxiety and frustration pill that we, the public, swallow rather than throw dishes-or tell the boss where to get off. It is cave man pastime in a streamlined world. But whatever it is, it certainly isn't a sport

As is so often the case, something probably will be done now that a man battles death for no real reason. Keep your eyes on the papers. Head-gear will be introduced, referees will be governed by strictrules, doctors will be brought in after every round, and-boxers will be ordered to keep within their weight class.

-But-boxing will, unfortunately, survive. Those dumb broads will still be seen at ring-side, and the cigar-butts-per-isle cleaned up by maintainance crews will not diminish.

-lt-sort of makes us stop and wonder what kind of world this is? With so many, many things to do; with so many, many things to see; from 19 New Jersey YMCA with so many things to worry about and be concerned over, man still areas. finds the time to cheer for pain. To stomp his feet if there's not enough blood. To spend \$50 for a seat to a slaughter.

Will we ever learn, or, is our only claim to be for the rest of eternity, that WE HAVE THUMBS !!-

Maybe-the-questions were too difficult, the time-limit too-short,or maybe we just don't have any readers. But regardless of what the answer is, not one person took a stab at the ouiz run in this column last week. (So we'll take the subscription to Sports Illustrated for ourselves). However, a promise is a promise so here are the answere. . (1) Minnesota, Chicago. (2) Gary Player, Arnold Palmer. (3) 22 games. (4) Cincinnati. (5) Pedro, Ramos. (6) Fitzsimmons beat Corbett. (7) Second base. (8) Center. (9) Francis Quimet. (10)-Robins._(11) 14 hours, 31 minutes.-(12)-1926. (13) Chicago. (14) Tom Zachary, Washington. (15) Riegel. (16) 12th-round. (17) Brooklyn Dodgers. _(18)__Tigers. (19) Al Smith, Jim Bagby. (20) Dodgers. (21) 28 years old.



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Edison First Competition For Bulldog Nine

Qualifies For Meet

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Doug-Tallamy, 10, of Berkeley Heights has qualified for the YMCA Middle Atlantic States Sectional Swimming Championships, to be held-at-Annapolis, -Maryland on March 31. On March 24, in the Boys

Northern Section YWCA Swimming_Championships_held_at_the Montclair YMCA, Doug, one-ofseveral boys representing the Summit YMCA Boys Swim Team, placed second in the 25 yrd, Breaststroke for 9-and 10-yearold boys, with a time of 19.2 -seconds, in competition with ap-proximately 40 boys in this event

Doug -- Tallamy

Doug also qualified with the

Ben

butterfly and Dyke Edwards,

The Summit_YMCA Boys Swim

Team will be-well represented

in all age groups in the coming

Widens Lead

Colantone Shoes increased

their lead in the Springfield

Sports League this week to eight

games by winning 2 from the

Carol Stamping took two from

second place V.F.W. and Conte's

Deli_dropped.all_three_games

to Sam's Amoco, a club moving

up in the standings. Sam is now

in 4th, just a half game out

Bond Electronics won two from

Milton's Liquors, thus dropping.

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of the number three spot.

Milton's to 4th position.

League Standings:

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Sam's

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Bond

Milton's

Meet at the Naval Academy.

freestyle. -

P.B.A.



DIAMOND BACKBONE----Coach Ed Jasinski (on left) poses with his Jonathan Dayton Returning baseball lettermen. Left-to-right; Jack-Apgar-(shortstop), Dan-Mascara (outfield), and Tony Fevola (outfield). (Dick Schwartz Photo)

Only 3 Returning Letters Force Rebuilding Chore

By Arnold Miniman

On April 3rd, the Dayton Regional nine will take the field against Edison-Vocational, beginning the 1962 baseball season. The Bulldogs, who sported a 9-4 record last season under Coach Ed Jasinski, will-do battle 22 times this season,

Coach Jasinski is faced with the task of rebuilding a squad that lost all but three lettermen, Jack Apgar, Tony-Fevola, and Danny-Mascara, No.plichers.are-

returning, and the Springfield mound corps is comprised of nearly all sophomores. Bill Kretzer, Frank Monticello; and Richie Bittle, form the nucleus of the staff.

While the pitching presents a major problem the eight other positions seem to be filled by canable hitters and fielders, as

Baseball Tryouts

Times and places for Springfield baseball league tryouts have been announced for this Saturday,

Youth League aspirants should be at the Meisel Ave. field at 10:00 a.m. To be eligible for Youth Leagues play_the ninth birthday-must-

reached on or before be June 30, 1962. The Babe Ruth League

tryouts will be held at the Gaudineer School field at 10200 a.m. also. Babe Ruth League age qualifications are that members must-not have reached their 16th birthday on or before June 30, 1962. _ If rain postpones the tryours, same times and places will be utilized on the fol-

Are Little Leagues **Doing The Job?**

BY GENE FLINN

which placed first in a field of (Gene Flinn, our reporter in Sootch-Plains submits the following article as food for thought for all area organizers of Little League activities. While Mr. Flinn's opinion does not represent your editor's opinion on the subject of Little League members were John McCoubrey, effectiveness, he presents some points which should be of concern to every "League parent" JD.S. breaststroke.

Not long from now we will be hearing the cry of "Play-Ball' in the metropolitan area -- not only in the -Stadium; but also in the Polo Grounds_once again, as-we welcome the coming of the Mets.

And_not_long after the New York openers we will have our. Scotch Plains-openers, as the hundreds of eager Little Leaguers, Recreation Leaguers,-Small-Fry-Leaguers, and-youngathletes with other sponsors give us the Big Leagues in miniature.

We feel the many men who volunteer countless hours to these Little League projects deserve a lot of credit. We have watched them at work and we have seen their patience and kindness from close-up-when they were least aware that we were watching and taking mental notes. They give our kids a heck of a lot of time and understanding.

At the same time we have been disturbed about the general status of the Little League -- not in Scotch Plains necessarily,* ut throughout the country. In the the game, coaches and boys alike have forgotten the basic reasons for playing the game -- to develop the body, to develop a sense of sportsmanship, to give little fellows a chance to learn the game by playing it.

-We-have-seen too.many-cases where-all of these concepts have_been_cast aside, We_have_seen_too_many-little-fellowssitting on the bench with very little chance to play; we have seen grown-ups more concerned with developing winning teams than with developing character.

Let us hope that with the coming of the 1962 season there will be more emphasis on Grantland Rice's insistance on "how the game is played" than on who wins or loses. Let us, hope that the various Little League-type organizations find ways of letting more boys play. Let us have more emphasis on fair play and less emphasis on uniforms and other relatively unimportant trappings. **

If a Little League or similar operation does not treat its players fairly and if it does not place the basic principles of good sportsmanship in the forefront, it does not deserved the support of the public. Surely we parents are not good examples for the younger generation when we show ourselves to be prima donnas....

Generally speaking our leagues for youngsters in Scotch Plains have been well run, especially the Recreation League.

Weekend Golfer's Paradise Just 1,200 Miles To South

By Cy James

(Cy James, our Berkeley Heights reporter is vacationing in Florida and sending us his views of the Grape fruit League. This is the third article of the series.)

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. . . Are you one of the legion of weekend golfers who sweat our long waits on New Jersey's golf courses to get in a round of play?

Summit 'Y' 9 and 10 year old Have you often dreamed of a golfing "Shangriboys 100 vd. Medley-Relay team, La" where you could play without the frustrating lelays-that-are commonplace in the Garden State? And you've come to the conclusion that its only

a. dream_that_never_will_be_fulfilled? Well, you shouldn't havel We have found the weekend golfer's 'Shangri-

Clarke, -La," where golf can -- and is -- playable on Saturdays and Sundays without delay. It's located

some-1,200 miles south of Union County, but it's only four hours away -- even less by jet --- by-

Where? In St. Petersburg, Florida, the land of the weekday golfer. The "Sunshine City," it seems,

is Saturated with retired persons who flock to the golf courses from Mondays through Fridays but way at home on weekends. Operators at St. Petersburg's golf courses don't | are being) made.

attempt to explain the phenomena but readily admit that the freak situation exists. We discovered this unique situation ip two

visits to one of the numerous "Par3" golf courses that dot Florida's western "Suncoast". Our first visit was on a Wednesday afternoon

and we knew as soon as we arrived we were aced with delays. The parking lot was overflowing with cars and large clusters of golfers were

grouped about the tee areas for all holes in view. Play was slow, delays frequent. After playing only 15 holes in three hours we had to beat a hasty retreat to relieve the babysitter.

Four days later, on a bright, sunny Sunday afternoon with the temperature in the low 80's, we returned for another try. You can imagine our tournament.

amazement at finding the parking lot half empty and the course virtually deserted. Playing at a spotlight from the Mets last week and still ahead leisurely pace, we finished off 18 holes easily in two hours-After finishing up our round, the highlight of which was a near hole intoin by our better half, And tha's a headline they would rather forget all

we questioned the pro, Augie Boyd, about the scarcity of golfers.

31 1/2 551/2 That's when we found out about the strange Scores of 200 and better were golfing habits of St. Petersburg residents. Boyd rolled by: J. Pepe, 235, R. Ayres, assured us the practice was not unique to "Par 3" 226, W. Eick, 223, H. Hattergolf courses but was true of regular courses as sley, 219; M. Latella, 216, 204, well. F. Madison, 203, J. Weber, 202,

Personal observance certainly indicated similar conditions ag the nearby Pasadena Golf Club which

was the site of last year's \$20,000 St. Petersburg Open. For the benefit of frustrated weekend golfers in Jersey, Eastern and National Air Lines have daily flights to St. Petersburg - Tampa Airports. Better make your ''golf weekend" reservations early.

* * * * * Mets Suffering From Comparison, Competition. Going through their paces down here in St. Petersburg, Florida, the fledgling New York Mets have been hit hard by comparison (with the New York Yankees, one of their predecessors here) and competition (from other sporting events as well as sunshine city festivities).

A-headline_in_the_St._Petersburg_Times, the city's-largest-daily-newspaper,-clearly-pointsp_the_Mets biggest heads son. It read simply: "Yankees Sizzle, While Mets Fizzle."

Now obviously no one with a sense of fair play should he making comparisons of a world championship-team-like-the Yankees and a patchwork team-

like the Mets which was assembled from castoffs and over-the-hill veterans made available by other National League teams.

There is no fairness in such comparisons but don't think for one moment they won't be (and

Everything the Mets do down here is being compared to what the Yankees did previously and are doing this year. And unfortunately for the Mets; the Yankees, notoriously slow spring starters, have gotten off to a whirlwind start.

And what is happening in St. Petersburg and other parts of Florida is only a forerun what the Mets can expect in New York through-

out the season. The Mets also have been hard-hit by the competition of other, events since setting up shop at Miller, Huggins, Field here, First it was the district_and_state_basketball_championships, then the

world championships of the "Flying Dutchman" yachts, followed by the St. Petersburg Open golf The week-long "Sunshine Festival" stole the

s the St. Petersburg Invitation tennis tournament. As a result, the Mets have hit the sports page head lines only once in four weeks in St. Pete.

about:

"Dodger B's Befuddle Mets, 9-4." Can't help wondering how Casey Stengel who lorded it over the Dodgers for many years in

the pin stripes of the Yankees felt about managing another team outfitted in pin stripes bowing to a bunch of Dodger rookies and antiquated yet-

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was demonstrated by the com-

Berger, and three other juniors,

Apgar, Denny Francis, first base,

and Butch Bell, third base, round

out the infield. Berger and Apgar

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Eager.

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lowing Saturday, April * 7. **Green** Fees

Reporter Miniman displays Will Go hefty swing during RHS practice last week. Arnie is an aspirant for a Junior Varsity The green fees for golfers

who reside out of Union County and play at the Ash Brook Gold plete rout of Clark, in a pre-Course in Scotch Plains, and season scrimage. Powerful Joe

the Galloping Hill_Golf Course DiMario, a junior, is assigned_ in Kenilworth and Union, will the/receiving chores. Soph, Steve be increased, effective April I, it was announced today by The Union-County-Park-Commis sion.

are to alternate at second and Danny Mascara, a junior, and seniors Frank Perrelli, and Tony Fevola, from the outfield. Other players who will see extensive action this year are Richie Sevrin, Ed Schnell, and Red The junior varsity squad, under Coach joe Mills, is also comprised of strong hitting and field-

ing, but once again, the lack of itching is apparent. Richard Freedman, Jack Kulaga, and Butch Lyons, are the leading candidates for mound chores.

Tennis Anyone? Women's tennis classes will 19- i begin at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Y.M.C.A. on Thursday. April 5th at 10 a.m., it was announced today. Instruction will be for one hour each Thursday for six weeks and will be instructed by Duncan R. Smith. Classes are primarily for beginners but if there is enough

demand there will be a class for those who have had some experience, Early sessions will navion baseball coach Ed be held in the Y gym with Jasinski watches intently a

the last two or three classes his crew goes through prac-tice prior to start of season held out of doors, weather peron April 3.

Happy Dilemma

Popularity Forces -Baseball Change In Mountainside

Baseball in Mountainside has grown to such tremendous proportions that it has been advised to reorganize under one parent organization.

This has been due to the expansion of Girls softball leagues, Babe Ruth leagues and Little leagues,

The accommodation of girls as well as boys according to the Presidents recent directive for Columbia Physical Fitness Program accounts for this further growth,

Mountainside is unique, in Union County, in that it not only recognizes organized Little League and Babe Ruth League, but Girls softball leagues as well. Every girl, grades 5th thru 8th inclusive, who has a desire to play ball is afforded an opportunity in an organized league. The reorganization table and those persons responsible for its operations are as follows: Chairman of the Board of Directors. Richard Collins: President of Little League, George Stilwell: President of Babe Ruth League, Walter Douglas: President of Girls Softball League, Mr. Sweatt; Financial Vice President, Steven Gulick; Operations Vice President, George Ranzau; President Babe Ruth Vice League: John Adams: Vice President Babe Ruth League, Ches-

ter Johnson: Vice President Babe Ruth League, Orlin Johnson; Vice President of Minor Leagues, Walter Benzing; Treasurer of Mountainside Baseball, Arthur Bliwise; Insurance of the League, Walter Degenhardt; Chairman of Refreshment Stand, Fred: Wilhelm; Chairman of the Book, Robert Welburn: Chairman of Sponsors, Len Farrell: Chairman of House to House Campaign, William Tetley; Chairman of Field Committee, Richard Martin; Chairman of Opening Day Ceremonies, Joseph Gurski; Chairman of Player Agents, Eugene Kelly; Chief Um-Donald Robertson Sr.; pire. Chairman of Trophies, Ronald Farrell: Chairman of Publicity,

Heights Recreation Group

Keeping Adults In Mind

-Jack-Barcklow-

Champions

Columbia defeated Dartmouth 36-31_last Tuesday-night at the Florence Gaudineer School gym to, capture the Springfield Recreation Commission Ivv League Championship. The double elimination tournament brought together the finalists, both clubs having one loss, with the all important game determining the 1962 Championship,

Columbia gained

In the third quarter a painful ankle bruise slowed down Brily Hrank, with Columbia then gaining control of the backboards. Ronnie Azarawicz was the standout for the Dartmouth five in the last half getting 12 points, and atone stage they actually had a 2 point lead, which was erased on Jimmy Belliveau two outside. sets. In the final period baskets by Randy-Sarokin-on-follow-upsgave Columbia the lead they never relinquished. - The game was perhaps one of

she most spirited of the campaign with the stands encouraging both clubs on their fine effort, The Championship trophy awards were made by Edward Ruby, Director of the Springfield Rec-reation Commission,

9_4 first

quarter advantage as Bobby Gartland and Jimmy Belliveau sparked this drive as Dartmouth was unable to put together a good. scoring drive. In the second period the Green started to roll with Bobby Belliveau and Billy Hrank 6 and 5 points respectively, the half ending with Dartmouth leading 15-13.

New Contender araciso

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St. Pete's 'Shag Boys' Hit Snag. If-you've-ever-been-to-St. Petersburg's AL Lang Field, or even watched the Yankees on television

in years gone by, you've probably seen the 'shag boys' in action. The shag boys are a group of 10-25 Negro

youths who wait outside the fences of Al Lang Field-for the over-the-wall smash. When the crack of a ball echoes over the fence,

the shaggers know a ball is not far behind. They scramble-after-the-ball;-even/leaping-into Tampa Bay if the ball rolls into the Yacht Basin-

But the days of the 'shag boys' apparently are coming to an untimely end. Residents around the park have tired of risking

collisions with groups of boys oblivious to everything but a soaring baseball. An elderly pedestrian was knocked down earlier this month.

And now police are cracking down. The 'shag boys' are being charged with disorderly conduct and their numbers are dwindling rapidly. It looks as if the 'sliag boys', like the Yankees

soon-will-only-be-a-memory-in-St. Petersburg. The days of boys plunging into Tampa Bay with pockets bulging with baseballs are about to end. And so is our siesta in sunny St. Petersburg.



Texas Defeats California 47-35 To Cop State Title

In Bowl Play. A new contender for top spot in Springfield Municipal League bowling play was brought to light this week as Cuzzolino Furs swept three from Ehrhardt Electronics to move into second placein the standings, Ehrhardt has been pushed to the third spot. League leading Springfield Bowl held precariously to their first place spot, absorbing three defeats at the hands of Evergreen Lodge High series were rolled by:

Rich Bataille, 207, 219, 198, total 624. Rich Bunnell, 175, 223, 198, total, 596. Mac Coburn, 172, 208, 211, total 591. Standings: Ľ 51 Springfield Rowl 30 Cuzzolino Furs 50 ·· 31 Ehrhardt Elec's. 471/2 331/2 Cardinal Gar. Cen. 451/2 351/2 **Baldwin Shell** 451/2 351/2 Policarpio Atl'c. 43 38

Springfield Mkt. 41 1/2 391/2 Mende Florist 39 - 41 ' Frank's Auto 38 43 Evergreen Lodge 361/2 441/2 Brunner-Ex-g. Casternovia Bros. 34 47

Bunnell Bros. Inc. - 34 47 Springfield Elks 331/2 471/2 Legion 32 49 Two-hundred or better scores were rolled by: Hank Andrew

202, 203; Geo. Gleim 225; Robt. Bock 216; Rocky Giannattasio 216; Ine Alacco-213: Michael Sereno 211: Tony Graziano 203: Emil-Brunner 203; Fred Perrotta 202;* John Salzano 202; Nick Passa-

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Dance School.

National Anthem

matto 201; Robt. Bewan 201; Tony Marcantonio 200; Rich Bishof 200.

Outdoor **Golf Classes** The-Fanwood-Scotch-Plains Y.M.C.A. will be conducting outdoor golf classes for women at the Ashebrook Golf Course, Rar-

itan Road, in Scotch Plains under golf professional Charlie Tatz. The course will run for six weeks starting on Tuesday, April 10. The hourly class for beginners will be at 11:00 a.m. and advanced at 12:00 p.m.

Equipment for the classes will be furnished. Plan 1, 2, and 3 Grades -Registration-for-the-courses Α. is now going on at the Y.M.C.A., located at Grand Street and Union Avenue in Scotch Plains, and

enrollment is limited, Persons 5. desiring further information may call FA 2-7600.



PINEWOOD PARTICIPANTS .-- Members-of Pack 177, Mountainside pose for a picture after taking honors in the annual Pinewood Derby. Left to right; (top) Robert Sterzinger, Dan Himman, fom Burgess and Schon. (bottom) Don Gross, David Wagner and Dean Lennox.

'Y' Circus This Weekend Will Feature Gymnastics

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Y.M.C.A. will present their annual 'Bale-Shay Circus in the Y on March 30th and 31st with evening performances and a Saturday matinee. -Following-is-the-program-to-be

ementary Girls 4, 5, and 6 Grades Leader Mrs. Agnes Roberts 6. "Pantomime" - Continental 1. "Traverlers on Parade" & Rebels Jr -Hi-Y-Clubs - Lead= "Dazzling Dolls" - Leader Carol Walker. "Bobbing Beauties" ers - Mr. Daniels and Mr. Sli-Leader Pat Checcho, "Flashing" vinske. 7. "Marching Cadets" - Dum-Batons" - Leader Donna Slivinbell Calesthenics Open end Gym Saturday Matinee only program - 1st to 3rd grades. A. 'Toy Soldiers and Dolls on 8. "The BuffaloHunt" Fanwood

Parade" - Leader Mrs. Agnes Scotch Plains Y Indiand Guides Roberts. Tiny Tots class Demon-Leader Chief Ken La France 9. "Fundamentals on the Rings stration in dancing - Leader and Ropes" Open end - 4th to 6th Cathy Pennak - Benedict Dance grades. "Horse, Rings & Par-alell Act" Scotch Plains Plan 3rd 2. "Rumble- Tumble" Scotch Plains Plan - Grades 1, 2, 3,

and 4th grades. 10. 'Song and Dance Pantomine" Jr. Debs - Tri-Hi-Y Club 3. "Demonstration in Dance" Leader Mrs. Putnam. Leader Cathy Pennak - Benedict II. "Scotch Plains-Y Tumbling Team" Leader Mr. Duncan

-4. "S'Plains-Plan-Bouncers" Smith. Leader Ed. Chan - Scotch Plains 12. "Dances of the Twentleth entury" Sigma, Phi Tri-Hi-Y 'Advance Bouncers Century - Leader Mrs. Liddane Ruyle, David Hunt and Ric Hy--I3. "Oscar, TheGreat" - sponman Leader - Mr. Dave Putsored by Alpha Hi-Y Club

14. "Senior Gymnastics" "Conditionaires" - Elementary Girls 1, 2, and 3 Grades 'Jr. High and Senior High Boys "Oriental Bamboo Dance" - El-Leader Mr. H. Williams.



Pack 177 Holds Derby

Friday, March 23, was race night for Cub Scouts of Pack 177, Mountainside. Fifty-filwe cars were on display then zoomed down the track in the Annual Pinewood Derby.

The meeting was openeding Cubmaster Grant-Lennox, the flag ceremony given by Dem#9, and awards presented by Mr. Lennox to the following Calls Webelos badges: John Vogel and Glen Ungarten. Bear badges: Jon= athan Seligman, Gary-Farrell, and George Blindt. Gold arrows : Gary Farrell, Robert Johnson, Richard Nigro, Howard Bermer, and Patrick Federick. Silver arrows: James Harbaugh, Alan Emslie, Stephen I-

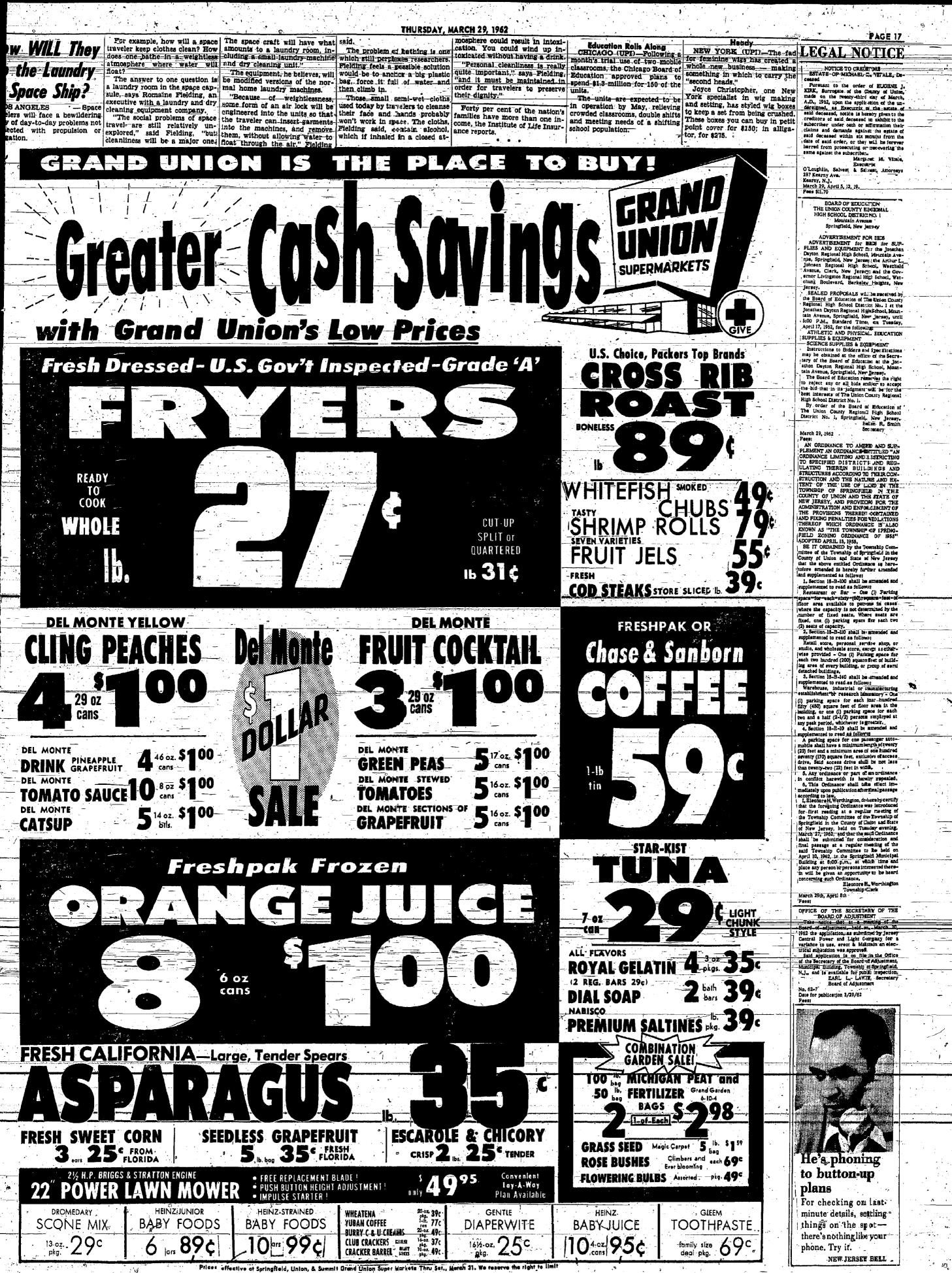
saac, David Wagner, Donald Wagner, Bruce-Britton,-Michael-Fitch, and Richard Nigro.

Cubs and parents alike had a fine time cheering their favorhe Derby cars as they sped down the 40 foot track. The greatess moment_of_all,_of_course,_wa as the winners of the lion, Bear, and Wolf groups raced to determine Pack Champion. Race nesults were as follows: Lion -- first place, Thomas Burgess; second place. Donald Gross, Weif

-- first place, Daniel Hinnien;

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1962 PAGE 16 In the last-half-Richie-Cohen evening, was content to pass off membership expressed its sym- volunteer President, and Milton Zisman of Frank W.Wehrle again-scored-two field goals and 103 Warwick Circle, Tressurer, pathy to the family of Patrolman take a poll of community opini from the pivot, also doing the refould to end the evening with-Roessner and approved the award Several members offered the bounding to help set up the Following=a=discussion_of-the= Heads Shunpike a; 10 point total, but the East of a condolence gift to his widow. Eastern offensive. fatal accident involving Patrolservices. showed good team work as Gary Mr. Milton Zisman, a member man Jöseph Roessner, the A dinner-dance to be held The entire game was well Association Kurtz scored three baskets and May 19 was also discussed a Association passed a resolution of the Township Pool Committee, played and Coaches Jerry Title two fouls to give the winners the Frank W. Wehrle was elected briefed the membership on the recommending the use of heavier The East defeated the West "All-Stars" 36-30 last Monday voted upon, "Chuch" Kessler, also and edge with another 10 point toal. President of the Shunpike Associcurrent status of the Committee's police cars. It was noted that Membership in the Associati evening before a large turnout of parents, adults and fans, with Coaches Frank Haydu and Carefforts and measurers being Freddie Title also scored five ation Springfield, at a meeting vehicles used by the State Police is open to all residents fro the outcome of the game in doubt until the last minute of play men-Catapano deserve a lot ofpoints in this quarter. held at his home, -22 Shunpike taken to assure earliest conand many communities were of Shunpike Road, Warwick Circl as both clubs were evenly matched. The annual dream game, credit for getting both squads Johnny Eva, who was the scor-Road, on March 22, 1962. Other struction of a township pool. He a heavier type which gave them Kew Drive, Windsor Drive, No pitting the cream of the Springfield Recreation Commission "State ing leader for Texas in the Chamup for this fine contest. stated that a broad base of supofficers elected were Irving A. greater stability particularly wood Road, Aron Road and Eat provided a fitting climax to a highly successful season Lynn of 117 Warwick Circle, Vicepionship game earlier in the port was essential and that under pursuit conditions. The League" Road. for the youth of the township. Players who were active in the State League-show-considerable prom-C · SAVE ise and with another year of play should develop into outstanding players. The Florence Gaudineer School gym was the site of this contest and the fans were treated to a good game, the first half ending in a stalemate 15-15, the score 25-24 at the three-quarter mark, the East leading, with the contest going into the final minute of play, two separating the clubs, Richie Cohen tossed home two baskets to open the game as the West led, but speedster Freddie Title came through with two baskets on give and go plays that brought the East into a tie, baskets by Gary Kurtz and Fred Vollherbst with the best stamps... Triple-S Blue giving them a 10-7 advantage at the quarter. In the second period Timmy Sommers tossed home three baskets to spearhead-the-HUNDREDS OF West drive, Richie Sherman two FREE BONUS STAMP COUPONS fouls to draw the red-shirted EXTRA BONUS STAMPS With our West to a 15-15 tie_at halftime. compliments! TO HELP YOU GET GIFTS FASTER NO COUPONS NEEDED - BUY ALL YOU WANT EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 30 Grand Union ALL MEAT FRANKS Extra Bonus Extra Bonus EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 30 Lib. pkg. CUBED VEAL STEAKS with this coupon and a purchase this coupon and a purchase EXTRA_STAMPS with purchase of 30 of \$5.00 or more of \$10.00 or more I b. pkg. SLICED BACON Except on Beer, Cigarettes, Fair Trade Items and Fresh Milk Products Except on Beer, Cigarettes, Fair Trade Items and Fresh Milk Products EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 30 Coupon Good thru Sat, March 31 Coupon Good thru Sat., March 31 10 16. 649 POTATOES Coupon Redeemable at Face Value-only Coupon Redeemable at Face Value only EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 25 Limit 1 coupon per customer Limit 1 coupon per customer Two-100 ft-rolls WAXED PAPER The more you buy ... the more you save ! EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 25 Boz. jar Freshpak STUFFED OLIVES 1. 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	-A A Deenk	Morris Ave. of Main Street	8:00 p.m. Elders Meeting	ference of our Newark Board of		mon. Sunday school for 4th	nicant Class Aud,
Religion		-Springfield, N.J. Ministers:	Wednesday, April 4-7:30 p.m. Lenten Vespers Sermon-topic:	Education are invited. Therewill	En la la	9th-grades.	7:00 p.m. Jr. High-UPY
		Bruce W. Evans,	"The Gracious-Look"	be no further meetings of the Jifs until May 6, 1962. This	Sunday, April 1-9:30 s.m.	11:00 Worship Service. Rev.	cial Hall.
0		Donald C. Weber	8:30 p.m. Choir <u>Rehearsal</u>	meeting will be held in the Mun-	Church School	Alexander will speak. We will	7:00 p.m. Sr. High UPY Ch
L		Sunday Schedule: One Great		dy room.	9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m	partake in the 'One Great Hour	THE COMMUNITY -
ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH	O UR LADY OF LOURDES	Hour of Sharing Sunday	COMMUNITY FREE CHURCH		The Service, Sermon:-Series on	of Sharing". Sunday School for ages 3-3rd grade.	PRESBYTERIAN CHURC
45 So. Springfield Avenue	PARISH	9:30 a.m. Church School.	OF SPRINGFIELD	Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Official	the Nicene Creed-One Holy	5:30 Junior Fellowship	Mountainside, N.J.
Springfield_N.J	Mountainside, N.J.	- Classes for all between the ages	(Member of the Evangelical	Board Meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Lenten	Apostolic Church. Nurery at both	6:30_Middler Fellowship	ADams 2-9490
Rev. John AFarrell, Pastor	Rev. Gerrard J. McGarry	of 1 (pre-nursery) and 17 are held in the Chapel and the Par-	Free Church of America)	Service with Rev. William Lin-	services.	7:00 Senior Fellowship	Rev. E. A. Talcott, Jr.
Rev. Edward R. Oehling	Pastor	ish House.	240 Shunpike Rd.	coln, Dean-of-Northeastern-Bible-	Thursday, March 29 10 a.m.		Thursday, March 29: 9:00
Rev. Richard M. Nardone	Rev. F. F. McDermitt, Asst.	9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church	Springfield, N	Institute, preaching.	2 p.m. Thursday Circle,	TEMPLE ISRAEL	Prayers
	Rectory AD 2-4607	Worship Services. The Rev.	Rev. H. S. Lundin, Pastor		United Lutheran Church Women	OF SCOTCH PLAINS	9:30 a.m. Bible Study,
Sunday masses 8, 9, 10, 11,	Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00,	Bruce W. Evans will preach at	DRexel 9-9687 Herman Gerdes, Youth Dir.	- Thursday 8:00 p.m. Sermon by	at the Parish Hall, Mirs Walton	& FANWOOD	Talcott (Romans)
and 12 o'clock.	10:30, 12:00	both services with music by the	MU 6 - 7350	the pastor and Virginia Gilbert	Boyd, Sr. will lead the popic-	721 East Second Street	Friday, March .30; 9 to 1
Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8, 9,	Daily Masses: 7:00, 8:00	Girls' Choir at the 9:30 service		Winn of Delmar, N.Y. singing,	Every-Inch a Christian.	Scotch Plains	a.m. Day Nursery Saturday, March 31: 9:30
and 10 a.m. First Friday, Masses, 6:30,	Confessions: Saturdays and	and the Senior Choir at the 11:00	Sunday, April 1st. 9:45 a.m. Bible School. Nursery thru Adult	Friday 8:00 p.m. a great meet -	Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter	PL 6- 8427	Mr. Talcott's Confirmation c
	eves of Holydays; 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00.	Service,	Classes.	ing with special emphasis on Youth with Mrs. Virginia Gil-	Jones and Mrs. Rudolph Theu-	Rabbi: Bernard Fuerst	9:00 a.m. Chapel Choir
Confessions, Eve of Holy Days	Baptisms: Arrange in advance	6:30 p.m. Visitation Meeting	11:00 a.m. Beginners Church.	bert Winn, preaching and sing-	erkauf. — -	Cantor: Maurice Rose	10:00 a.m. Carol Choir -
and First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.	at Rectory or by phone.	Monday 8:00 p.m. Men's Club	11:00 a.m. Morning Worship	ing. Everyone are invited to these	Friday, March 30/4 p.m. Jun-	President: Norman Levenson AD 3-1762	11:00 a.m. Westminster C
and_7:30 to 9 p.m.	Marriages: Call at Rectory	Worshop Night	Sermon: "When Wars And	meetings.	5 p.m. Senior Catechetical	Sabbath Services: Friday ev-	Sunday, April 1 9:30 and 1
Perpetual Novena, Miracu-	at least 6 weeks in advance,	Wednesday 1:30 p.m. Ladies'	Bombs Will Be No More."		class	ening at 8:30 p.m. Saturday morn-	a.m. Church School All
lous Medal, Monday Evening at	unless special circumstances de-	Benevolent Society Meeting, Rev.	Communion Service.	Saturday 8:00 p.m. Cars will	Saturday, March 319 a.m. Sen-	ings at 8:30 d.m.	9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Mor
8 p.m.	mand otherwise.	Armando Divas of Guatemala will	6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship	leave the church for Rally in	jor Catechetical class	Junior Congregation Services:	Worship, sermon topic ' Kingdom
Baptism-Sunday at 2 p.m.		speak on Christian Missions in	7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Ser-	Calvary Methodist Church, El-	10 a.m. Junior Catechetical	Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m.	10:30 to 11:00 Coffee serve
	TEMPLE BETH AHM	Latin America	vice. Sermon: "Knowing The	zabeth, N. J. Tommy-Tyson- preaching and Virginia Gilbert	class	Sunday School: Temple-Grade	the Assembly Room
ST. BARTHOLOMEW	60 Baitusrol Way,	4:30 p.m. Brownie Supper	Scriptures" Wednesday, April 4 7:30 p.m.	Winn, singing.	10 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal	3, 9:00 - 10:30 a.m., Grade 4,	5:30-to-8:30-p.m. Junior-
THE APOSTLE	Springfield, N. J.	7:30 p.m. Cub Scout Meeting	Bible Study and Prayer.		Tuesday, April 3 7:30 p.m.	10:30 a.m noon. Evergreen	Senior Hi Fellowships and
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH	Rabbi Reuben R. Levine	8:00 p.m. Lenten Service in the Church		Sunday Morning, April 8th	Council Meeting 8 p.m. Lenten Service, Sermon:	School - all other grades, 10:15 a.m 12:15 p.m.	per hour
SCOTCH PLAINS	Cantor Irving Kramerman		TÉMPLE SHAREY SHALOM	closing service of the United	The Canceled Bond, History of	Hebrew School: Temple -	Monday; April 2 9 to 1
Msgr. J. J. Cain	Study DR 6 - 0.539	HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN	(-an affiliate-of-the-Union-of	Evangelistic Mission with the	the Passion, Part V.	Mondays through Thursdays 3:30	a.m. Day Nursery
Assistants:	SABBATH SERVICES_	CHURCH —	American Hebrew Congre-	pastor preaching. Special music-		- 5:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Tr #177
Rev. J. B. Caulfield	Friday - 8145 P.M. Saturday -		gations)	by our choir and Mrs. Winn.	ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL	This Week's Particulars:	8:00 p.mTrustees Mee
Rev. D. E. O'Connell	9130 A.M. WEEKDAY SERVICES	639-641 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.	Rabbi Israel S. Bresner	All these services are open to	CHURCH	Date: March 30th, 1962	
Rev. Thomas J. McCann	Marnings -7100 A.M.1 Sunday,	Lester P. Messerschmidt,	Friday, March S0th:	the public. No admission charged,	599 Park Avenue	Hostesses: Mrs. Adolph Blum	WOODSIDE CHAPEL
R <u>ev. R. J.</u> <u>R</u> atkowski	9:00 A.M.	Paster	Candle Lighting Time: 5:57	Monday, April 9th at 7:15	Scotch Plains, N.J.	Mrs. David Stolaroff	Morse Avenue, Fanwood
9:15, 10:30, 12 in Church Au-	Evenings - 8:15 P.M.; Saturday 7:30 P.M.	Telephone DR 9-4525	p.m. Sabbath Eve Service: 8:45	A Bus load and many private	Rev. Geo. A. Ernst, Rector	The lighting of the candles	
ditorium.		Thursday, March 29 4:00 p.m.	p.m. Sabbath Eve Sermon: A_	cars will leave the church for	Rector, Rev. George A. Ernst	for the Congregation-ushering	-Friday, 7:30-p.m. The-H
Weekday Masses, 6:30, 7:15,8,-	Friday, March 30 8:45 p.m. Sabbath Service. Sermon "How	Senior Confirmation Class	Lesson in Tzedaka. The story		8:00 a.m. Holy Communion	in the Sabbath-is-at-5;57 p.m	Tour for Boys and Girls and
	to Use People". Oneg Shabbat	8:00 p.m. Building Committee	of the United Jewish Appeal.	to hear the dramatic sacred con-	9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and	Kiddush will be made for the	Junior Young People's Group meet at the Chapel, The Se
Conceasions, Every monday [.	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen	Friday, March 30 9:00_a.m.	Oneg Shabbat Host: Hadassah	cert by Jerome Hines and an	Sermon. Toddler nursery in for-	children Saturday morning di-	Young People will meet at
stennig-ut oloo pinni ducutuuy	Candel Lighting 5:58 p.m.	Nursery School	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	all star cast. For free tickens	mer rectory. Complete Church	rectly following Junior Congre-	home of the Hansen's at 7:45
afternoons - 4 to 5:45. Satur-	Saturday, March 31 10:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m. Junior Confirmation	THE METHODIST CHURCH	please contact Mrs. George Arey	School	gation Services with refresh-	_ Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Inter-
Teenage Canteen - Friday	Sabbath Services. Robert Cohen-	7:00 p.m. Church Extension	Main St. at Academy Green	or the Pastor.	11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and	ments provided by Mrs. Blum	sembly Junior Young Peor
ugning 8:00 to 10:30 n m	Bar Mitzvah (son of Charles	Fund Dinner, Union	Springfield, N.J.	· · · · · · ·	Sermon, Toddler nursery in for-	and Mrs. Stolaroff.	rally will be held this yea
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:15	and Rochelle Cohen)	Sunday, April 1 9:15 a.m.	Benjamin W. Gilbert,	FIRST CHURCH OF	mer rectory. Complete Church School	- Monday evening, April 2nd, the	Woodside Chapel with Mr. We
0.20 12 in Church	Sunday, April 1 8:30 p.m.	Sunday School	Paster.	CHRIST SCIENTIST	7:00 p.m. Young People's Fel-	Men's Club Board Meeting will be held at the Temple at 8:30	Jensen as the speaker.
Carbon Maria Sugarana and an American	Adult Institute Lecture Prof. Sol	10:30 a.m. Divine Worship with	Church School 9:30 a.m. Mr.	202 Springfield Avenue	lowship	[*] p.m.	Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mr. Schetelich_of Cranford_will
one wishing information con-	Liptzin' 'The Yiddish Heritage' Monday, April 2 8:30 p.m.	-Holy Communion Sermon topic:	John Brunny, Superintendent.	Summit	Wednesday, April 4, 9:30 a.m.	Tuesday evening, April Srd,	the speaker at the Family B
erning the Catholic Church or	Sisterhood Meeting	"Never, Never Land"	Worship With Sermon 10:45		Holy Communion	the Education Committee-of the	Hour, The Sunday School
estring instruction in the	Wednesday, April 4.7:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m. Christian Growth Conference, Fords	a.m. Rev. Tommy Tyson, famous Evangelist from North Carolina	Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.	.7:00 p.m. Junior Choir re-	Temple will meet at the Temple	be in session_at the same ti
Catholic Religion is asked to	Youth Group Club 56 Swim Party	7:00 p.m. Adult Inquiry Group	preaching.	Sermon Lesson: "Reality."	Learsal in former rectory	at 8:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m. At the evening a
call the rectory and speak to	8:30 p.m. Executive Board	Monday, April 2 9:00 a.m.	Jifs-6:30 to 8:00 p.m. will	Wednesday Evening Testimony	7:30 p.m. Evening prayer and	Wednesday evening, April 4th,	vice the film "The Family-
one of the priests.	Meeting	Nursery School	be Conference Night. All 7th and	Meetings 8:15 p.m.	meditation by Rector, Rev.		Changed the World" will
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·					George A. Ernst 7:30 p.m. Intermediate Choir	Jewish History will be held at the Temple at 9:00 p.m. under	shown.
	<u> </u>				rehearsal in former rectory	the directon of Mrs. Helen	Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer
					8:15 p.m. Senior choirs re-		Bible Study time at the Cha In preparation for the Gos
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							Campaign to begin on Sur
					hearsal in former rectory		Campaign to begin on Sun
						Thursday evening, April 5th.	Campaign to begin on Sund April 8, there will be a m istry message by Mr. Char

-	the Temple Youth Group will meet at the Temple at 7:30 p.m.	Campaign to begin on Sunday, April 8, there will be a min- istry message by Mr. Charles Armerding.
	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Martine and Marian Ave. Fanwood, NJ. Harold A. Scott, Minister	MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL Mountainside, New Jersey Sunday, April 1 9:45_a.m.
Scout Kiep ctivi- arsal Leo	Sunday, April 1 Church School: 8:30 a.m. Toddler Care (ages -1-and 2) Classes_3_yrs.old_thru_6th- grade. Adult Study Class #4.	Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion Service. The guest speaker will be Mr. Bruce
a.m. er the Asso-	9:45 a.m. Toddler Care (ages 1 and 2) Classes 3 yrs. old thru 7th grade. 11:15 a.m. Toddler Care (ages	Ashton of the Bolivian Mission, 6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service, 7:45 p.m. Evening Service, Mr. Ashton will be the speaker,
a. All	l and 2) Classes 3 yrs. old thru 12th	FAITH EV. LUTHERAN



· . · ·			THURSDAY, N	IARCH 29, 1962			PAGE 19
		80		Massachusetts; and, after the			
	Meadowbrook-O	TPPINO	Paper Mill Box	-exhibit-in-Springfleid-is-finished-	how far behind a postal em-	Keal Estate	-behind for the 1962 values with -a-total-of-\$116,998,478,
			Office Bustling	-the-paintings will be exhibited in- Hanover at Dartmouth College.	proyee-is-economically, com-		•
<u> </u>	$\mathbf{C}_{\mathbf{I}}$ $\mathbf{D}_{\mathbf{I}}$ $\mathbf{I}_{\mathbf{I}}$ $\mathbf{C}_{\mathbf{I}}$ $\mathbf{I}_{\mathbf{I}}$		Ource-Dusting	Many of the pictures in this	puede to the feat of mittlest	Values Show-	Scotch_Plains_used 39:43 as the ratio of assessed to true
	Stars Dody Good	man	As spring, tra Ia, starts bust-	exhibit will be in the hallway on	For example, take home pay for a United States letter carrier is		value which means that the as-
	Start Doug Outu	ete 6-6 et	ing out all over New Jersey,	the main floor, of the Spring-	approximately \$63.00-per-yeek	Big Increase	sessed value of real property "
	Darling Dody Goodman is no- plaudits for fine renditions	of staged is a huge credit to scenic	local residents are turning to	and a second and a second seco	Is this a fair amount for a man.		in that Township, according to
1. j. j.	thing short of delightful in the "'A Little Bit in Love," her on	iy directur Al Furst and director	flower catalogues and the box office at the Paper Mill Play-	be on the lower level. Most of the space which the Art Department	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Union County real estate values increased more than \$170 million	the figures released by Thomas
	Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre's solo.	Lawrence Kasha. They utilize	house.	of the Woman's Club was using		during the past year, according	C. Mahon, president of the Coun- ty Tax Board, amounts to \$46,
	second musical comedy_pro- duction of the year. 'Wonder- Hugh, Carl Sawyer and Richa		Tuesday, April 24th, will mark	to show pictures has to be given	and children?	to figures released by the Board	132,500.
2.	duction of the year. 'Wonder- Hugh, Carl Sawyer and Richa ful Town.'' Scanga have once again su		the opening of the Paper Mill for	over to books during the past	A letter carriers job is a very	of Taxation, and Mountainside	Springfield, using 38.26 as the
• •	The star of many television rounded the star of the show wi	th While Mr. Alexander is tre-	1962. Apparently, the Spring	month, because of the growing	responsible one. It includes more	with Berkeley Heights of the	ratio of assessed to true-value,
1 .	and stage shows, Miss Goodman outstanding talent. In-addition		Festival of Musicals' two offer- ings, "Fiorelio!", starring Tom	library collection.	than just walking from house to	Watchung Weekly group falling below the previous total.	shows \$46,814,200 as the assessed
	sings, dances and acts to per- Miss Mylroie there's handson		Bosley in his Broadway role, and	It is hoped that some other place will be found, for the Art	house everyday.	Springfield went ahead of	value of real property in the
	fection_in_Leonard_Bernstein's bass_baritone_Henry_Michel; t musical spoof of Greenwich Vil- comical Alex Alexander, Walla		Betsy Palmer in "Maggie",	Department to continue the art	In Springfield alone-over \$90, 000 of letter size mail somes	Scotch Plains in the true value	latest figures released.
	musical spoof of Greenwich Vil- comical Alex Alexander, Walla lage. An exhausting-role, Dody Engelhardt and Austin Colye	TT	following on May 22, have en-	exhibits which they have spon-	in weekly, to be delivered to its_	figures for 1962, a total of \$122,	Berkeley Heights, in the true
	gives it everything she has, in- Appearing at the Meadowbro		ticed theatre-goers all over	sored.	residents, which means every	358,076 being credited to that	value column, shows \$88,155,625
	cluding a furious finale to act for the tenth time in four year	s, in love with Margery Gray.	Essex County to interrupt spring	Mr. Moscartolo's paintings	carriers handles on an average	Township as compared with \$109,079,970 for the 1961 true	939,252 in 1961. Fanwood shows
•	one in which she is tossed around Mr. Alexander gives "Wonder		gardening long enough to get to the box office.	show a strong outdoor influence,	of 6,000 pieces of only letter	value.	\$46,093,114 in 1962 and \$44,822.
•	like a hot potato by the men of Town" a considerable boost with		Subscription sales are boom-	and furthermore reflect the Han-	size mail per week, and above all	Scotch Plains, for the 1961	727 for 1961. Mountainside shows
	the chorus line. his work as a bohemian artis		ing! The Paper Mill regulars are	Since the young artist has been	is responsible for every single piece of mail he handles, but it	true value figures, led Spring-	a 1961 total of \$66, 476, 500
· .	Dody and her stage sister, landlord who guilefully persuad lovely Jayme – Mylrole, do an Miss Goodman and Miss Mylro		saving on buying for the two shows	attending college his mother,	does not stop there.	field with \$111,020,610 but fell	and \$62,682,733 for 1962.
	outstanding job on the nostalgic to rent one of his moldy apar		and getting the choice seats while	Mrs. Kay Safrin, has moved to	* * *		<u>I</u>
	"Why Did We Ever Leave Ohio?" ments,	Lynn LePelley, Marvin Sprague,	they're at it. Single show seats-	Linden. She and her son still	The Springfield Carrierre-	BDW U	
	number. Possessor of a fine so- The apartment set and the main		are also moving as fast as flower seed envelopes at the super	have many friends in Springfield_ who will be interested in seeing	-ports to, work about 7 o'clock in	BPW Hold	Meeting
	prane voice Miss Mylroie wins ner in which the entire show	is Felton. "Wonderful Town" will run	market these days. The Paper	his work. Mr. Moscartolo has	the morning. He spends approx-		\mathbf{r}
		through April 15. The Meadow-	Mill box office, open from 10	very kindly taken time from his	imately 21/2 hours every day, putting his mail in order. He	The regular meeting of the	Westfield Business and Profes-
1	TAWED.		to 10 each day, is busy filling	Springfield wacation to arrange	must remember-the people who	sional Club was held on Tuesd	ay evening, March 20, 1962 at No-
	The TOWER Inn	Holy Week and reopens April	ticket offers as fast as they come	his paintings in the Springfield	may be on vacation, so he could	vak's Restaurant in Scotch Plains	
		24 with Marion Marlowe in "Kiss-	in. All in all, it looks like a	Library,	safely hold their mail at the	of the Westfield club and a post	as Dr. Estelle Milliser, a member dent <u>of Westfield. Her talk covered</u>
	STEAK HOUSE	Me Kate."	lively spring season in New Jer- sey at the Paper Mill Playhouse.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Post Office until they return		dent of westileid, Her talk covered
_		Batan Dalman Church		Letter Carriers	home. He must also know the people who have moved away.	the Social Security Program.	Present at the business and
	MOUNTAINSIDE	Betsy Palmer Gives_	HOCI		so he could forward their mail	- A report followed presented	
		Birth Two Months	H.S. Graduate	Ask For Decent	-to-them at their new address.	by Mrs. Ruth van Deusen about	field club was Miss Emma Mc-
	FOR RESERVATIONS AD 3 - 5542		Exhibiting Art		The figure of how many-pieces-	the March 17 Federation of New Jersey Business and Profes-	Gall who is State Federation President and who presided at
;		_ Prior To Mill Debut		Living Wage	of magazine size mail is very	sional Women's Clubs, Inc. Broad	the meeting; Miss Margaret
		Betsy Palmer, TV glamour girl	- Beginning the end of this week	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	hard to derive, because of the: varying amount of circulars that	Meeting held in Trenton at the	Chree, Mrs. Ann Donnelly, and
		from New Jersey, gave birth to	a Dartmouth student has arranged	The object of the National As-	may come in during the course	Stacey Trent Hotel, Present at	Mrs. Wilma Lupo, President of
		an 8 lb. baby girl named Melissa	to exhibit his paintings in the Free Public Library of Sprin-	sociation of Letter Carriers' . 1962 pay campaign, is to obtain	of a week; but the figure is	this meeting was Miss Katherine	the Westfield Club, and Mrs.
		on Monday, March 20th, in Flower	field. The student is Jon J.	a decent pay raise for all letter	staggering.	Peden, our National President, Manager of the radio station	
		Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York.	Moscartolo.	carriers, and all other Postal	When a carriers office work	WHOP in Hopkinsville, Ken-	A coming event for the Busi-
		Miss Palmer, who will make	His work should arouse a	Employees, which will enable	is done, his job is still ahead	tucky, whose name, appears in	Clubs will be the Woman Leader-
-		her East Coast musical comedy debut at the Paper Mill Play-	great deal of interest because	them to cauch up with the rest	of him, that is the 5 hours-he- spends on the road. Here he	Who's Who of American Wo-	ship Seminar at Rutgers Uni-
·		house on May 22 in "Maggie".	<u>he</u> is a former Springfield re- sident who graduated from the	of America's economic parade.	becomes a man of many per-	men and also Who's Who in	versity on Saturday, April 14,
		is well known as a TV panelist.		This means one thing: Passage -of_the_Morrison_Bill_HR_9531.	sonalities. He is a strong man,		Our Federation extends an invi-
	TTOCTTHATTAT	Although she will not open in	School in 1957.	In order to make this more	because of the 40 pounds of	youngest president of the Na- tional Federation of Business	tation to any industrial, or pro-
		"maggie" until May 22, Miss	At-the-present time young	successful every adult in the	mail strapped to his back.	and Professional Women's Clubs,	terested in the latest findings
		Palmer has been busily study- 	Mr. Moscartolo is in his junior	country must be made aware of	He must be an even tempered	Inc,	on managerial procedures, lead-
		- mg mues and renearsing the songs	year at Dartmouth, and majoring	the dire need for a pay raise	person, and be able to go out	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	anchin techniques and the nee

on managerial procedures, leadership techniques, and the problems of women leaders. Miss Emma McGass and Mrs. Wilma Lupo will attend this



meeting.

The third lecture of the Art Series_being_presented_by_the Watchung Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be held on Tuesday, April 3, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H.E. Weiner, 1184 Ridge Road, Mountainside. Mr. Peter Farakis, a wood sculptor, will talk and demonstrate on "Objets Trouve."



in both-houses of Congress. This can be done, but only with the help of the American Public, and all it would take would be a letter to Congress or your Congressman, and state that you do_support the Morrison Bill HR 9531.

Recently he has shown his paintings at William College in



Book.

the Dartmouth Year When interviewed Mr. Moscartolo explained that his interest in art was aroused when he won first prize for decorating

one of the Springfield store windows on Halloween. Before-he-graduated from highschool he did a mural which still

hangs in the Home Economics Room.

Mr. Moscartolo is in his junior | country must be made aware of vear at Dartmouth, and majoring the dire need for a pay raise in art. On campus he leads anactive life as a member of the

she will do as Maggie Shand in the

play. The musical is based

on J.M. Barrie's "What Every

Woman Knows". It will be the

second offering of the Paper Mill

Playhouse Spring Festival of

Musicals. The first will be

'Fiorellol' opening on Tuesday,

April 24th, with Tom Bosley re-

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per week. flected by an overwhelming vote 9531.

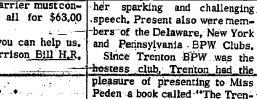
He must be an even tempered Inc. person, and be able to go out in all kinds of weather and still Present at the luncheon be able to perform his duties meeting were 338 women who with a polite and jolly attitute.

gave to our Katherine Peden These are just a few of the a standing ovation at the end of things a letter carrier must content with, and all for \$63.00 A letter by you can help us.

Support the Morrison Bill H.R. 0*:.*. .*.

Jack Paar's new setup at NBC n the fall will consist of a weekly one-hour colorcast Fridays at 10 p.m. Starting date is Sept.-14.

ton Story", along with an etching by-Dr. Hobson Pitman and two small Lenox China pitchers. Another highlight of the day's meeting was the presentation of our New Jersey Governor Hughes to the assemblage. Governor



and Pennsylvania BPW Clubs, Since Trenton BPW was the hostess club, Trenton had the pleasure of presenting to Miss Peden a book called "The Tren-

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d. Secretary & Attorney, Bd, Adjustment

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AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR OP CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAT OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP, OF SPRINGFIELD, IN, THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1962 BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Com-mittee of the Township of Springfield in the

County of Union and State of New Jersey as 1. That for the following enumerated offices

or positions or ciercial employments in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, 'the respective salaries or compen-sation set out below are hereby fixed as the amounts to be paid for the year 1962 and until this ordinance shall be amended, or consolid to the removing officers and repealed, to the respective officers, ap ntees to said offices, positions, or clerica nploymenti DMINISTRATIVE -Salaries, Pay or AND EXECUTIVE Per Yesr \$2,000,00 Township Committeeman Chairman, Township Committee 2,300,00 waship Clerk 7.100.00 Counsel (for attendance at regular meetings) Senior Clerk, Township Clerk's 3,000,00 4,600.00 Office Switchboard Operator & Typist 3,750,00 Tax Collector Deputy Tax Collector 5.100.00 1,700,00 4,100,00 1,500,00 Magistrate Court Clerk ioistions Clerk Treasure Clerk, Payroll Department Building Inspector . Secretary, Board of Tax Assessors dember, Board of Tax Assessors Typist Clerk, Basrd of Tax Assessors Attorney, Planning Board Secretary, Planning Board Attorney, Board of Adjustme Secretary, Board of Adjustment ting Engineer Engineering Assistant (Clerk) Stenographer Engineer's Office Director of Welfare Director Civil Defense All departmental part time clerics POLICE DEPARTMENT antain

Sergeant Detective 1st Class nd Class 3rd Class Probationary Special Patrolman (Per Hr.) School Crossing Guards (per Hr.) Substitute and special. base pay duty by regular police FIRE DEPARTMENT 9,000.00 7,900.00 7,540.00 6,550,00 Deputy Chief Cantain Ist Class 2nd Class 3rd Class 6.250.00 5,900.00 5,300.00 Probationar ubstitute and special duty 2,75 for firemen (per Hr.) ROAD DEPARTMENT

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Recreation House Supervisor Playground Leaders 3 at \$40.00 per week

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(per Hr.)

Basketball Season (men) \$600.00

2. The Tax Search Official of the Township

shall receive as remuneration for his service

(giris) 250.00 Caretaker of Necrealion House

Recreation House Leader Nights

100,00 giving and Chrisimas Day. I. Remuneration .to be paid for the fors-1.500.00 4, 300,00 "going holidays shall be paid for the forse-hour applicable-times the-usual-hours of 7,000,00 775,00 employment. 5. Hourly wager personnol shall be entitled to six (6) days sick leave during the calendar 4,000,00 600,00 250,00 year 1962, Said sick loave, however, shall not be cumulative and shall not be credited in successing years in the ovent same has not been utilized during the calendar year of 1962. 250,00 10,300.00 6. The foregoing ordinance shall take of-7.200.00 eet inneediateiy upon final passage and püb-lication thereof according to law. I, "Elsonore H, Worthington, do hereby 4,600,00 1,750.00 certify that the foregoing Ordinance was in-troduced for first reading at a regular meet-ing of the Township Committee of the Town-5,200.00 ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, have on Tuesday evening, March 27, 1962, and that the said 1.75 9,000,00 7,900.00 7,540.00 7,540.00 6,750.00 6,550.00 Ordinance shall be submitted for consider ation and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township-Committee-to-be held on April 10, 1962, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested there 6,250,00 5,900:00 in will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. 5.300.00 Eleonore H. Worthington 2,30 Township Clerk March 29, April 5 Rate computed on Feest OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE

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cerved for said services. Said lees to be paid to the Tax-Search Official on his voucher TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. NOTICE "3, The foregoing salaries, compensations NOTICE IS HERBBY CIVEN that the Plan-n shall be paid in accordance with the schedule above stated as follows Every two months Scoth-Plains, N.J. to consider the splice... iton of Evergreen Cardens, Inc., P.O. Box 132, Westfield, N.J. to subdivide Lot IA and Lot IB, Secretary & Attorney, Disming Ed. Quarterly Ouarterly Block 198-E, off Westfield Road, into 7 lots Block 198-2, off Westfield Road, into 7 lots in accordence with a map entitled "Pre-liminary Plat, Topographical Survey and im-provement Plan for the Proposed Subdivision of "Evergreen Gardens, Section-Four, Six-uated in the Township of Scotch Plaine, Union County, New Jarsey", dated February -26, 1962, prepared by Harry L. Pelf Associ-stes. Inc. Quarterly A Difference Quartersy Defense Quartersy I. All other personnel Every two Weeks 4. The persons holding the foregoing po-Maps pertaining to this proposed mibdivi-sion are on file in the office of the Township Engineer, 1559 E. Second Street, Scotch sitions and employment shall be entitled to paid vacations in accordance with the follow-Ing scheduler s. Full time salaried and hourly wage per-sonnel-in the service of the Township from-l to 10 years - Two (2) weeks. b. Full time salaried and hourly, wage the Township Engineer, 1559 E. Second. Street, Secoth Plains, N.J., and are available for public inspection during regular office hours. All persons interested may be present at the public hearing and be heard. Shirley C. Capone Clerk of the Planning. Board SCOTCH PLAINS TIMES 3-29-62 b, Full time salaried and accry wage personnel in the service of the Township from 10 to 15 years - Three (3) works, c, Full time salaried and hourly wage personnel in the service of the Township in excess of 15 years - Four (4) weeks, d, Police and Firemen in the service of the Township in the township in the service of the township in the township in the service of the township in the to TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS, NJ. d. Police and Firemen in the service of the Township as follows: I to 5 years, 15 days: 5 to 10 years, 15 days: 10 to 15 years, 21 days; 15 years and over, 25 days, e, in addition, full time hourly wags per-aonnal shall receive the following paid holi-days: New Year's Day, Lincoin's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Good Friday, Memor-ial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Columbus -Day, Flortion Day, Veteran's Day, Thanks-giving and Christmas Day. NOTICE At a special meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of South Plains, heid on March I, 1962 in the Municipal Build-ing, Scotch Plains, N.J., the following deci-sions were rendered: Denied permission to application of Arthur C.-Daley, -2181-Shackamtkon-Drive, Scotch-Plains, N.J. to erect and use non-profit membership swimming pool club facilities on portion of Lot 8, Block Bla, Ratitan Road, "A" Residence Zone, contrary to Sections 7 and 19 (a) of the ZoningOrdinance. Denied permission to application of D.J.

on Lot 24, Block 42, SIO Park Avenue, "C" Commercial Zone, one sign to be con-trary to Section 20 (c) of the Zoning Ordnance and one sign to be contrary to Article

regular office hours.

Easy Does It NICE, Paris (UPI) - French housewives are getting a practical lesson in electronics at a new dis-

count supermarket in Nice.

At the store - a superdis -OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of adjustment, held on March 20, 1952, the application, as submitted by B. Wildman for a variance to erect a one car garage addition to his home located at block 66A, Lot 88 known as 10 Woodside Rd., Springfield, N.J., was approved. Said application Ts on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment. the clerk and a machine chews on them, splitting out invoices. One copy goes to the shipping department. The shopper doesn't

of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection. EARL L, LAWIT, Secretary nave to carry anything heavier than the cards! EARL L, LAWIT, No. 30-61 Board of Adjustment

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announces that ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

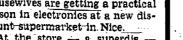
215 North Avenue, Hillside, N.J.

For the fall of 1962

Denied permission to application of D.J. Mytelka of Mytelka_&_Rose,_Inc.,_SIQ Park Avenue, Scotch Plaine, N. Lto erect two signi

XVIII, Section I, Subsection 2 of the Building Files pertaining to these appeals are in the office of the Township Engineer, ISBP E. Second Street, Scotch Plaine, N.J., and-are available for public-inspection-during-

Shirley C. Capona Clerk of the Board of Adjustment SCOTCH PLAINS TIMES 3-29-62



everytime the shopper sees something she wants, she just picks up an IBM punched card near the merchandise. At the check-out counter she gives the cards to

Here's a list of suggested items: tape, roll bandages and sterile won't-clean.

- Check Medicine Chest aspirin; calamine lotion for gauze pads; an-oral thermometer

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1962

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For Admission to Grades 4 thru 11 Will be given on SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1962 For-further Information Write or call the school _____ Telephone EL. 5-6990

