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April 30, 1962

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Preliminary property plans relating to the construction of State Rte. 78, Section 11 indicate you are within the area of premises which will be affected.

So that you will have an understanding of the Department's procedures, we are enclosing herewith a copy of the Department's Preliminary Property Plan for you in brief. The purpose of this preliminary plan is to advise you of the proposed location and construction of the highway and to give you an opportunity to discuss the matter in writing or to meet with us for further questions which you may have.

At this time we cannot be specific as to the dates our engineers and negotiators will visit you. You may be advised, however, that it is our intention to conduct our negotiations with you at the earliest possible moment.

In the meantime our photographers will be photographing your property and several of our engineers will visit your premises to take at least 11 color photos and six black and white photos of the property. These photographs and the color photos will be used for the purpose of preparing preliminary plans and for the purpose of preparing preliminary estimates. It is requested that you be available to our engineers and photographers for their visits to your property.

You may direct any questions you may have to Mr. Morris J. Davidson, District Supervisor, State Highway Department, Route 1, Rt. 1, Newark 2, N. J., Telephone: NJ-2-1000.

Morris J. Davidson
District Supervisor

Person of Applicant's Registration

"THOSE LETTERS" HAVE STARTED TO arrive. Above is a copy of letters being sent to property owners who are in the path of the new federal highway No. 78. The New Jersey State Highway Department expects to start construction on Routes 78 and 24 this coming fall.

Temple Beth Ahm Sets Dedication For May 18

Maurice Friedman, chairman of the Dedication Committee for Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield has announced that the weekend of May 18, 19 and 20 will be devoted to the dedication of the new temple building in Baltusrol Way, Springfield.

Sheldon Fried, chairman of the Architects Committee stated, "The building now nearing completion is comprised of 24,000 square feet set on 5 acres of land.

The construction provides for six classrooms, library, chapel, two kindergarten rooms, youth lounge, gift shop, social lounge, kitchen, bride's room, assembly hall, stage and a complete administrative wing. The maximum seating capacity will be 1100."

Temple Beth Ahm originated during the winter of 1951-1952 and known as the Jewish Community Group until June 1956. The group became an affiliate of the United Synagogue of America under the direction of Rabbi Reuben Levine in 1955.

Coordination for the details of the new building has been under the direction of Leonard Garber, chairman of the Building Committee. The Building Fund Committee has been under the leadership of Manasseh Mendelsohn and Al Rutkow.

The building was designed by Percival Goodman and his associate architect, Stanley James Goldstein. Goodman stated that, "In the design of this low silhouette building with simple brickwork and exposed wood, sloping roofs and sheltering eaves, we have searched to express love of God's work as seen in the nature of our world."

The exterior of the building will be suggestive of the Ten Commandments. A pedestal will bear the inscription from the prophet Micah, "To do justice, to love kindness and to walk humbly with thy God." A covered walk will lead to the entrance lobby of the building.

Mr. Friedman has announced the following events for dedication weekend: Friday, May 18, 8:45 P.M. Dedication Sabbath Services - Saturday, May 19, 10 A.M. Sabbath Morning Services; a Dedication Ball will be held at 9 P.M. Saturday evening.

Formal dedication of the new building will take place Sunday, May 20 at 1:45 P.M.

Details for these events will be released next week.

Over 300 Families Give Approval For Public Swim Pool

More than 300 families have already given their approval for a public swimming pool in Springfield, even though a great majority of the Township residents have not yet been covered in the survey now being conducted.

Negotiations for the procurement of swim pool sites have been going on but no deals have been closed.

The Mayor's Swimming Pool Committee is anxious to have the survey cover practically every resident in Springfield and the committee has sent out a call for volunteers to help complete the questionnaire report.

The following information release has been submitted by the Municipal Swim Pool Committee:

"Although the Springfield Swim Pool Committee survey is not yet complete, results so far show over 300 families have indicated their support of this much needed facility (600 families will assure its success).

"Unfortunately the survey was delayed a month due to business pressures on some of the members of the committee, however, it is now back in full swing and will be completed shortly.

"In addition to the door to door canvass now taking place the committee has made arrangements with the National State Bank of Elizabeth and Crestmont Savings and Loan Association to have information and survey forms available in their offices.

"On Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday morning, May 3, 4, and 5, 1962, a booth will be set up in the General Greene Shopping Center to afford those residents who may have been missed the opportunity of indicating their support.

"Several of the fraternal, civic and religious organizations in Springfield have indicated that they will lend their support in seeing this project become a reality.

"Negotiations are being conducted by the town attorney and committee members for four possible sites. It is hoped that these negotiations can be completed within the next 30 to 60 days, at which time the committee expects to hold public hearings to outline the entire program.

"Volunteers are still needed to cover some areas of the town please do so by contacting Ed Schwartz, Chairman, c/o Recreation Department, Town Hall, Springfield.

Scrap Drive Sunday Helps Roesner Fund

The regular monthly collection of scrap paper here will be held this Sunday morning (May 6).

Residents of Springfield are urged to make a special effort to prepare scrap paper bundles for this Sunday's collection since the late patrolman Joe Roesner will benefit financially.

The policeman was killed chasing a speeder in Meisel avenue and the Springfield American Legion Post members are helping raise some money through the collection of scrap paper.

All scrap paper and magazines should be bundled and placed at the curb where the volunteer Legion members can pick up this Sunday morning.



TO OFFER SERVICES—Members of the Dayton Regional Key Club will conduct their annual car washing service this Saturday at 10 a.m. in back of the high school. All proceeds of the day will go to various charitable organizations affiliated with the Club. Pictured left to right during a "practice session" are: David Liebling, Arnold Godner, Bob Kirk, Jack Moore, Glen Thomas and Alan Preston, all Key Club members. (Dick Schwartz)

Lions Name 7 As Delegates

Appointment of seven convention delegates was announced by Herbert H. Kern, President of the Springfield Lions Club.

The delegates will represent the club at the convention to be held in Atlantic City from June 7 to 10. More than 1,000 delegates representing 300 New Jersey clubs are expected to attend the sessions.

Named as delegates were: Herbert H. Kern, 307 Northview Terrace, Jay E. Longfield, 37 Colfax Road, Henry F. Grabarz, 231 Baltusrol Avenue, August Caprio, 12 Berkeley Road, Charles S. Quinzel, 102 Mountain Ave., Harold E. Bishop, 6 Remer Ave., and Jack H. Stiefelman, 49B Mountain Avenue, all of Springfield.

The delegates will attend a series of business meetings during the convention at which reports will be heard on a statewide activities of the service group.

Many of the convention social affairs will have a French theme to underscore the International Lions convention to be held later in June at Nice, France.

Aubrey D. Green, second vice president of Lions International and state senator from Alabama, will be the principal speaker and will address the Jersey Lions at the annual banquet on June 9 honoring newly-elected governors.

"Better Team Work" Is Goal Of Springfield's Governing Officials

An effort to improve coordination among members of the Planning Board, Board of Adjustment, and the Township Committee was pursued at the Springfield Planning Board meeting Tuesday night in the Municipal Building.

A communication was received from the Township Committee requesting that the Planning Board and Board of Adjustment attach five extra copies of their recommendations, and a similar number of maps and other pertinent documents so that each member of the Township Committee will be able to have a copy for his own perusal.

Mayor Philip Del Vecchio and Committeeman Robert Hardgrove reported at the meeting that the main reason for the request was to expedite the application of drawings and maps.

Members of the board approved of this plan and directed the clerk to comply with the request.

Also under discussion was the question of advisory reports which the Planning Board provides for the Board of Adjustment.

It was pointed out that the Board of Adjustment is not required by law to abide by the Planning Board's advice and members of the Planning Board were interested in knowing whether its suggestions were scrutinized by the Township Committee before that body acts on a Board of Adjustment recommendation.

Bot: Mayor Del Vecchio and Committeeman Robert Hardgrove assured the Planning Board that the Township Committee examines the entire file on applications and all recommendations are included.

The Planning Board explained its interest in this regard inasmuch as it sometimes devotes many hours to a recommendation it makes in an advisory capacity to the Board of Adjustment, which could reject the suggestion within a matter of minutes if it is so obliged.

In conjunction with advisory reports, the Planning Board agreed to request the Board of Adjustment to inform it of the disposition the Board of Adjustment takes on all applications on which the Planning Board has been asked for an advisory report.

Board Finds 2 Master-Plan Contracts

A misunderstanding by representatives of Candeb, Fleissig, and Associates, Newark planning consultant, which has been engaged for a master plan of Springfield was brought to light at the Planning Board meeting Tuesday night.

It was felt the situation might have arisen because the township had entered into two different contracts with the Department of Conservation and Economic Development in connection with the matter.

Springfield has entered into an agreement with the department whereby state and federal funds will provide the majority of the money needed for the master plan.

According to David Zurav, planning board attorney, contracts of June 27 and November 14 of last year were both signed by Vincent J. Bonadies and Irwin Weinberg, at that time mayor and township attorney respectively, with the latter agreement being more favorable to Springfield, and relieving the township of the responsibility of performing a base map for the plan.

The Candeb concern is of the opinion that it is the township's obligation to furnish this map, it was said, and has also indicated that it is anticipating payment by services forthcoming.

It was pointed out that no progress has been made as far as the planners are concerned and suggested that the state, who would be the one to make payments Candeb, should be so informed in a quarterly report which the state has requested Springfield to make to it.

It was reported the township forwarded the state in April 1961 as a payment in its part of the agreement for which it has received no service from Candeb.

It was suggested that the Candeb organization might not have received a copy of the latest contract concerning the matter.

Board Attorney Zurav was directed to notify the Department of Conservation and Economic Development of the misunderstanding arising with clarification of the situation so that the master planner's work could be undertaken without delay. A copy of this communication was ordered to be sent to Candeb so that it might fully understand the situation.

Did You Make It?

FOR A complete list of all Springfield Little League Major League teams and team members, and the full set of 1962 Little League rules, turn to the Sports Section of this week's paper.

Springfield Can Now Telephone To Newark Without Toll Charge

Springfield residents can now telephone all Newark area exchanges without toll charges.

This means that telephoning to any exchange in Newark from Drexel 6 and 9 will be the same as making a local call.

The reduction in intrastate toll charges became effective Tuesday, May 1, the Board of Public Utility Commissioners having approved a plan for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. to eliminate toll charges on more than 16,000 calls annually. The company approximates a reduction of \$1,700,000 annually.

The PUC approval of the company's plans followed recent action which transferred some New Jersey Bell plant and expense from intrastate operations to the Bell System's interstate operations.

New Jersey Bell and the PUC then agreed that the amount resulting from the transfer be used in eliminating long distance charges on calls between certain exchanges which have strong communities of social and business interests.

The extension of the local calling areas, which reflects the shifting centers of interest in many New Jersey communities, is one of the largest of its kind undertaken in the 35-year history of the company.

Following is a list of exchanges that are added to the Drexel 6 and 9 local calling areas: NEWARK: BI 2, 3, 8 (242, 243, 248); ES 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (371, 372, 373, 374, 375); HU 2, 3, 4 (622, 623, 624); MI 2, 3 (642, 643); TA 4 (824); and WA 3, 6, 9 (923, 926, 929).

"Clean Up - Fix Up" Week In Springfield, May 21-26

In addition to the regular collections by the garbage contractor in Springfield, the weeks of May 21 to 26 and June 23 to 30 have been designated as special pick up of everything as part of the "Clean Up and Fix Up" program.

During these special weeks, Springfield residents are urged to place everything they want to dispose of at the curb on their usual weekly collection days.

This includes everything not usually given to the scavenger on his weekly collection trips.

Do You Recognize This Springfield Scene?



Description of Springfield scene (shown here again) which was published in last week's SUN. The photograph was from a post card in the collection of the Springfield Public Library, presented by Mrs. O. L. Ste Marie, taken from a spot opposite Morris Avenue Motors and the Sip and Sup Restaurant, (toward Summit) from Springfield Avenue, about 1910. The first house on the right was the Joseph Collet House, which was demolished in 1954 to permit construction of the Sip and Sup Restaurant. Next, beyond was the home of Stephen Woodruff, which for a time, prior to this picture, was the Springfield Post Office. Tracks of the Morris County Traction Co.'s branch line to Union and Elizabeth are visible at the left.

Grand Opera Singer Will Preach And Sing At Methodist Church

Anton Marco, internationally known Evangelistic Singer will preach and sing in the Methodist Church, Main Street and Academy Green next Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. He will present a concert at 3:30 p.m.

Prior to his dramatic conversion in 1951 Anton Marco was the leading baritone for the famed San Carlos Opera Company, the oldest traveling Operatic organization in the World.

Following his conversion he immediately began full time Christian service with Billy Graham, Jack Wyrzzen and interjecting some years with the Latin American Mission.

He has studied theology and sings and speaks various languages. He has just returned from a series of meetings in Puerto Rico.

At the Concert at 3:30 p.m.



ANTON MARCO Spanish people who may attend. The meetings are open to the public. No admission charged.

See Description Next Week

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Students At Gaudineer To Stage "Panorama Of Music" On Monday

"Panorama of American Music", a festival of song and dance, will be presented by the students of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade of the Gaudineer School at the May 7 meeting of the Gaudineer P.T.A. on Monday evening, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. This will be the final meeting for the P.T.A. year of 1961-62.

The presentation is an imaginary trip through Canada, the United States, Mexico, Central America, South America, and the West Indies, and the vehicle of travel is music. The musical journey through the Americas will be illustrated by songs and dances typical of the areas visited.

Some of the folk songs are nostalgic, and some are gay, but each captures the distinctive rhythms of the people. The dances range from the sedate two-step to the joyful Island dances.

The production was written and produced by Miss Helene J. Kosloski, Assistant Principal of Gaudineer School. In the charge of the dancing are Mrs. Molly Jay and Miss Geraldine Finch; music under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Jaeger; costumes in charge of Mrs. Olive Hann and Mrs. Agnes Thackston; programs and invitations under Miss Julie Scardaville; and scenery, stag-

ing and lights under Stewart Mulvihill.

Teachers and students who have seen rehearsals are enthusiastic in their praises for the students' performances and urge all parents and friends to join on this tenuous trip.

A brief business meeting will precede the performance, at which time election and installation of officers will be conducted. The slate of officers for election proposed by the nominating committee is as follows:

President, Mrs. Thomas A. Argyris; Honorary President, Benjamin F. Newswanger, Supt. of Schools; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Adam P. LaSota and Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, Principal of Gaudineer School; Secretary, Roger Gawe; Treasurer, Harold Jensen.

At the meeting of the executive committee on April 30 plans were announced for the Graduation Dance to be held at Gaudineer School on June 8. Mrs. Gerald London is in charge of arrangements.

In response to a questionnaire sent to Mrs. William W. Hartz, legislation chairman, there was a discussion of the need for the proposed plans for Community Colleges.

The Executive Committee concurred that there was a need for County post-high-school education and instructed Mrs. Hartz to reply that there was definite interest but that the question of financing should be presented as well as plans for expansion of an education program.



SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS VISIT WASHINGTON—Members of Springfield Troop No. 756 seen on steps of the Capitol (back row, left to right) Dorothy Sammond and Marie Carroll; (center) Betty Russo and Rose Russo; center, Barbara Damino.

Senior Girl Scouts Write About Their Visit to The Nation's Capitol

Five Senior Scouts, troop 756, Betty Russo, Marie Carroll, Barbara Damino, Dorothy Sammond and Rose Russo, accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr. and Miss Dorothy Ann Boehm, and their driver, Lee L. Andrews, Jr., left Springfield on Thursday, April 19, to spend a few days at the Nation's Capitol.

Following is their own description of the trip: "We arrived at our destination, the Martha Washington Hotel, Waldorf, Maryland, and after a good night's rest we began our tour of Washington, D. C.

Places visited were the White House, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Thomas Jefferson, Lincoln and Washington Monuments. A moment not to be forgotten was our walk down 898 steps, 50 landings at the Washington Monument. We walked along the Potomac amongst the cherry blossoms.

"After dinner, we visited the Ford Theatre where Abraham Lincoln was shot and the Museum. We also viewed our Capitol at evening to see the lights in all its splendor.

"Our second day we visited

the Capitol. The Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, The Franciscan Monastery, where we were guided thru the Catacombs and viewed the Sunken Gardens.

"We then went to Washington's Home at Mt. Vernon, Va. and we witnessed the changing of the Guards at the Tomb of Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Va.

"We said goodbye to our Nation's Capitol at dusk on Saturday then drove to Annapolis, Md. for dinner and then our ride back to Springfield.

"We wish to thank Mr. Andrews for our transportation and our parents for allowing us to make the wonderful trip."

Miss Reyner Will Attend Conference

Miss Helen Reyner, Director of the Springfield Public Library, will attend the Spring Conference of the New Jersey Library Association at the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City from May 3rd through May 5th.

As Ticket Reservations Chairman for the Conference, Miss Reyner is in charge of arrangements for all luncheons, dinners and the Banquet on Saturday evening, May 5th.

Changing patterns in New Jersey Schools and Libraries is the theme of the annual Spring Conference of the New Jersey Library Association. The Conference, held jointly with the Library Trustees Association of New Jersey and the New Jersey School Library Association,

Spring Garden Country Club Prepares Full Teen-Age Program



BRYNA MILLMAN

A full program of activities has been prepared for the season at the Spring Garden Country Club in Florham Park which should completely occupy those members who seek more than just the swim pool and the usual vacation luxuries.

General Manager Leo Pearl a new team of teen directors coordinating co-ed teen activities for the summer which includes sports program, dances, hobbies, arts, crafts, boating, tennis, fencing, field trips, special theatrical performance, talent shows and everything of interest to youngsters.

The new team is Bryna Millman and Robert Weinert who have been engaged to carry out this

vacation program at the Spring Garden Swim Club. Miss Millman is a graduate of Columbia High School, South Orange, and at present, a sophomore at the University of Buffalo. She has a background of full camp experience.

Robert Weinert is a graduate of Passaic High School and now a resident of Livingston. He graduated Rutgers and holds A.B. and M.A. degrees and is currently engaged as a teacher in Livingston. He served the Newark YMHA for 3 years and has had extensive camp experience and direct contact with teen programs.

Special activities already scheduled for the Summer program at the Spring Garden Country Club which opens for the full vacation season June 16 include the following: Scuba and skin diving; Water ballet; Junior and senior life



ROBERT WEINER

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Watching Area Social News & Notes

CHILD OF THE WEEK



Our cute little charmer is this week's "Child of the Week". She is Polly Ryel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ryel of Ozark, Alabama. Mr. Ryel is a Lieutenant stationed at Fort Rucker, Alabama. Mrs. Ryel is the former Patricia Prince of Springfield. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prince, Jr. of 40 Hillside Avenue, Springfield. Polly is 6 1/2 months old. (Portrait by Davron Studio of Springfield.)

Miss Smith's Engagement Told



Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith of 81 Timber Dr., Berkeley Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Suzanne to David Walter Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Campbell of 929 Jacques Ave., Rahway.

Miss Smith is a junior at Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she is majoring in chemistry. Mr. Campbell, a graduate of Rutgers University is now with the Mutual of New York Insurance Company in Cedar-Rapids, Iowa.

A July wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. William D. Klinger, of Evergreen Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter Marcia to Arnold H. Freedman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Freedman, of Orange, Conn. Miss Klinger, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a senior at Newark State College. Her fiancé attended the Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven and is now a senior at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., where he is a member of Pi Lambda Phi. After his graduation in June he will continue his studies in the field of clinical psychology.



Mrs. Joseph E. Cosey

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, she attended Hartford Airline Personnel School, Hartford, Connecticut.

Mr. Cosey is a graduate of Union Hill High, Union City. He is presently a Station Agent for Braniff International Airways, Newark Airport, Newark.

The couple plan a honeymoon in Hawaii. After the honeymoon they will reside in Colonia.

Bought Five Books
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—In order to tell the full story, Sam Spiegel had to purchase rights to five books in order to produce "Lawrence of Arabia."

C. Della Serra Wed to J. Cosey

Concetta Carmela Della Serra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Della Serra of 156 Sunrise Parkway, Mountainside, became the bride of Joseph Edward Cosey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cosey of Harrington Park, on Saturday, April 28 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Elk's Club, Mountainside. Miss Carol Lee-Della Serra of Mountainside was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Pa-

tricia Colucci of Cranford, Carol Schult of Scotch Plains, Margaret Fuller of Kenilworth, and Ilona Della Serra of Mountainside. The flower girl was Cassandra Kiel of Harrington Park. James R. Casey of Dumont served as best man. Ushers were the Messrs Donald M. Casey of Greenvillage, Ralph Brunette of Cranford and Mario Cardoso of Elizabeth.

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Hears M.O.R.E.

The Union County Young Republicans had their monthly executive meeting at the Twin Cities Restaurant, Elizabeth, New Jer-

sey, on Monday, April 16, 1962. Mr. Danfel Johnson of the State Republican Committee explained the aims of M.O.R.E. (Mobilization of Republican Enterprise). M.O.R.E. has been charged with

the recruiting and training of new people to work in the election districts at the grass root level. Courses have been tentatively scheduled for the week of May 21 throughout Union County.

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Werner Named Chairman Of Underwriters Training

Richard E. Werner, General Agent, Manhattan Life Insurance Company, with offices at 140 W. 57th St., N.Y.C., has been named as Chairman of a special committee of the New York City Life Underwriters Association spearheading the formation of local classes in the Life Underwriter Training Council's Course of Life Insurance training. Weekly class sessions will begin in October and conclude next May. Werner's appointment was announced by Mr. Robert I. Curran, President of the New York Association. Werner has been active in New York City insurance circles for the past thirteen years, and was Chairman of the LUTC training program last year.

The New York City association has sponsored the LUTC program for 15 years. On a national level, LUTC was officially organized in 1947 as an independent life insurance training institution through the joint efforts of company and field organizations. From its headquarters in Washington, D.C., the Council provides a two year training program to all qualified career life insurance men.

African Guest

Cyil Chakamot of Uganda Africa will speak to the South Springfield Community Club on May 7, 1962 at 8:30 p.m. at the Antioch Baptist Church, South Springfield Avenue and Meckes Street. The public is invited.

Church Luncheon Is Successful

The annual Luncheon-Card Party held by the St. James' Rosary Ajar Society, Springfield, at Altman's on April 25, 1962 was very successful. A fashion show was put on by Altman's which greatly added to everyone's enjoyment. We would like to thank the following committee members without whose help this affair would not have been possible: Jackie Bellitti, Gladys Howarth, Evelyn Kaye, Ann Lisa; Gloria Lindley, and Tillie Rackowski.

At Fort Meyer

Private Robert J. Culleton, 22, whose wife, Ann, lives at 14 Bodwell Terr., Millburn, N.J., recently was assigned to Headquarters Company, U.S. Army, Fort Meyer, Va.

Culleton, son of Mrs. Margaret T. Culleton, 91A Forrest Dr., Springfield, entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is a 1957 graduate of Millburn High School and was employed by Auto Transport in Millburn, before entering the Army.

Miss DePinto, John Scarola Exchange Vows

Miss Jo Ann DePinto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DePinto of 186 Sherman Ave., Berkeley Heights, became the bride Sunday of John Scarola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scarola of Hillside.

The Rev. Edward Thompson, assistant pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony in the Church of the Little Flower, Berkeley Heights. A reception in the Blue Shutter Inn, Union, followed the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will reside in the Scotch Plains Garden Apartments, Valleycent Ave.

The bride's gown was of Bombazine, gossamer silk trimmed with jeweled peau d'ange lace appliques on the skirt and featured a lace bodice, long-pointed sleeves and a full-puffed chapel train. Her hand-rolled French illusion veil was draped from a crystal crown and she carried orchids and tea roses.

Miss Lynn Wussler of Kenilworth was maid of honor. She wore a pale pink silk sheath dress fashioned with an overskirt and small matching crown and carried pink carnations.

Bridesmaids included Miss Florence Del Duca, Miss Nadine Truppi, Miss Patricia Chiarelli of Brooklyn, N.Y., cousin of the bride and Miss Angela Scarola, of Hillside, the bridegroom's sister.

Their dresses were rose pink sheaths styled with overskirts. They also wore small matching crowns and carried pink carnation bouquets.

The junior bridesmaid, Agnes DePinto, sister of the bride, and Barbara Ann Felck of Warren Township, the flower girl, wore pink party dresses and carried dark pink nosegays.

Leonard Scarola of Hillside was his brother's best man. Ushers included Vincent DePinto, brother of the bride; Stephen Petrone, cousin of the bride; Vito Lozito of Queens, N.Y., cousin of the bridegroom, and Harry Sorenson of Union.

The bride was graduated from Governor Livingston High School and is an IBM operator for the Palnut Co., a division of the United Carr Fastener Corp., Mountainside.



Bernardine L. Churla Married In Springfield

Miss Bernardine Lorraine Churla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Churla of Morris Avenue, Springfield, was married on Saturday to Mr. Robert Joseph McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin J. McMillan of 118 Stacey Avenue, Trenton.

Reverend Richard M. Nardone

Jean McMurray Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McMurray of 19 Alvin Terrace, Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean E. to Winthrop K. Armour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armour of Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania.

Miss McMurray is a graduate of Bucknell University and is now teaching in South Brunswick Township, New Jersey, Public Schools.

Mr. Armour is also an alumnus of Bucknell and is teaching in Lorain, Ohio.

An August wedding is planned.

performed the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass at Saint James Church.

She wore a gown of pure silk organza with scoop-neckline, three-quarter sleeves and appliques of organza flowers on the bell-shaped skirt. Her veil was shoulder length with a crown of tiny seed pearls.

Mrs. Joseph Leone, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honor. She wore a turquoise silk organza sheath with detachable overskirt, matching shoes and hat of the same material. She carried a bouquet of violets, carnations and stefanotis.

Donna Odzana, Patricia Folk, Kathleen Coyne and Gloria McMillan were bridesmaids. They wore outfits and carried flowers identical to the Honor Attendant. Dody Odzana was flower girl.

John McMillan, brother of the groom was Best Man. Ushers were Dwight C. Hutchinson, Dewey P. Bookhold, Jr., James Fanzoni and Donald Devlin.

Reception was held at the Rock Spring Corral Inn, West Orange.

O.R.T. To Meet

The Board of the Springfield Chapter of O.R.T. (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its final meeting of the 1961-62 year tonight, May 3, at the home of its President, Mrs. Harold Silverman, 40 Tulip Road, Springfield.

Pledges At Lehigh

William R. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson-2390 Longfellow Road, Westfield, recently pledged the Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Bill is a freshman majoring in electrical engineering and is presently a candidate for the freshman track team.

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Reverend Messerschmidt Will Stay In Springfield

The Rev. Lester Messerschmidt, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, has decided to decline the call recently extended to him by Trinity Lutheran Church, Logan, Ohio, and keep his present post.

He is making known his decision in this week's issue of the parish newsletter. He has notified the Ohio congregation and the Director of Missions of the Central District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Pastor Messerschmidt was an instructor in the Old Testament Department of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, for three years before he assumed his Springfield pulpit in August, 1957. He succeeded the Rev. Eric Rieker who left for a pastorate in Long Island.

Miss Mondelli Becomes Bride

Miss Diane Mondelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mondelli of 158 Washington St., Berkeley Heights, became the bride Sunday of Gerald Joseph DeVone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanrahan of Main St., Millburn.

The Rev. Francis X. McCue, pastor, performed the ceremony in the church of the Little Flower, Berkeley Heights. A reception followed at the Washington House, Watchung.

Mrs. Lee Stallone was her sister's honor attendant. The bridesmaids were Misses Judy DeNone, sister of the bridegroom; Sharon Howell, Donna DeCulio and Ann Howe. Ronald DeNone served his brother as best man. Ushers were Patrick O'Hara, Robert Melle, James DeCicco Jr. and Mr. Stallone.

The bride is with Martindale-Hubbell, Inc., Summit. Mr. DeNone, who attended Seton Hall University, is sales manager for Grolier, Inc., Union office.

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Bill & JEANNE CASTERL—Day Camp. We have the Best... the finest team to run a day camp ever put together. Bill and Jeanne with years of grade and high school teaching experience coupled with the knowledge of child psychology will insure a fabulous time for the Campers this year. Bill and Jeanne have been in camp activities at swim clubs and "viva" all over New Jersey. They have set up a schedule of arts and crafts, sports and numerous activities to keep the campers happily occupied the entire season!

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Mrs. DeLeonard Paints With Brushes And Words

Springfield Resident Keeps Daily Record

By Dick Schwartz

Mrs. William DeLeonard of 322 Milltown Road, Springfield, creates images on pottery, she has a kiln in the cellar where the dishes and statues are baked and glazed. There is a large collection of the ceramic art sprinkled throughout the DeLeonard household. Even Mrs. DeLeonard's children, a boy and a girl, have taken up the pastime of creating patterns and shapes out of raw clay and prepared molds.

Ceramics has had its influence felt in the DeLeonard house, but ceramics is only a minor item in the overall activity at 322 Milltown.

Mrs. DeLeonard keeps books. These ledgers are works of literary and photographic art, far more imaginative than her pottery because these books are "old-less", the products of a loving, artistic mind... with no physical market, their only value being to the DeLeonard family.

The books are not diaries, and not novels. They record in warm, compassionate paragraphs, the trials and tribulations of the DeLeonard children, from their birth to the present. Nothing is omitted. The most minute detail is brought to life with the aid of Mrs. DeLeonard's pen.

The books are wonderful to the outsider viewing them for the first time. One wonders where Mrs. DeLeonard finds the time and the patience to compile these records. It is often difficult for the outsider to fathom the scope of these ledgers. In this day and age, it almost seems inconceivable that there are still people who have "old world" devotion and homespun love.

Let's open our columns to Mrs. DeLeonard, and let her, with her own words, convey the messages within the covers of her books.

REASONS FOR THE BOOKS:

"What makes life worth living -- the precious little things. What brings a smile to our faces -- fond little memories of years ago. And yet we forget these precious little things so quickly, because life steps in with more important doings -- and these joyous little jewels of everyday life fall astray, till maybe some day they find the limelight again, relived amidst laughter in a congenial group of friends -- or they're lost forever.

"Maybe life has taught me to hold on to these treasures of youth, these wonderful dreams and hopes, because mine are interwoven into a cozy town in Germany as a memory of my childhood. Life and Fate may toss us from place to place on this globe, much like a ship is tossed by heavy seas in a storm -- but yet our hearts and souls cling to our childhood; and out of these fond memories we gain hope and strength and the love for tomorrow.

"A Little Boy's Dreams Blow -- dreams far away! Life is precious new each day.

"I can make life: Anything" I just imagining.

Magic, magic, everywhere -- And here am I without a care. All the world's a Playland In a little boy's hand.

This is the beauty of youth, some of it gets lost in the process of growing up -- and some matures into something very deep, strong and sincere.

"Maybe these books I keep for my children, of their experiences, desires and heartaches will enable them some day to look back on their early years in life with a much deeper love and understanding. They will find page after page and name for name of their friends, teachers, etc. and they'll realize a richness in love and friendship, that's unmeasurable and priceless. And among it all they'll find guideposts and safeguards to direct them on the road of life as safely and confidently as only a mother can wish it for her children."

AND OUT OF THE BOOKS:

"Dear Dennis, March 31, 1955 -- I made these entries for you as sort of a diary -- so in later years you may enjoy reading them. We forget so easily and it would be a shame to skip over certain things in life by not recalling. This might prove interesting to you some day, to learn things of your early years in life.

"For my part, I certainly take pleasure in recording precious moments we had together. Life is so short, so Dennis, always remember, live with pleasant thoughts, live for the good in life and live a full and happy life, with God as your guide. Maybe one life may not count in the mass, yet it is the very one and every one that makes the average, and for every good person, we are all the better for it.

"Face life openhearted and unafraid, Dennis, and you will see people respond to your faith and goodness.

"Sept., 1959 -- Dear Diane -- In this, your third book, we'll try to hold in fond remembrance your pre-'tween' and teen-years. These pages will probably be filled with a lot of fun and good times -- a tear too -- now and then -- to balance things. Emotion will play a large part through these coming years. Life will be super, divine -- the most, or -- simply horrid. Moods will go up and down in a dizzy spin, till a healthy plato will be established, as character -- and a mature person are created.



INTO THE KILN--Mrs. DeLeonard places finished product into the kiln for final firing. The whole job of turning out a hand-painted dish such as the one pictured above, can be done in 10 hours. (Dick Schwartz)

Loves and Hates will creep into your consciousness, they'll touch, till and puzzle you. Your heart and soul will go through depths and heights you never imagined.

With each new experience you'll gain and grow some -- thus is Nature's way in the process of growing up.

"Nature will -- true to plan -- change you from a child into a woman. It is a miracle and a wonderful thing, this Spring of Life. But -- as a delicate blossom needs care and protection from all sorts of dangers -- so does a young person. Love, understanding and good common sense, faith in God and everything good -- are a Guardian Angel and will safely guide through many a challenge in life. Every day will be a new wonder to you.

"Let these experiences warm your heart like the kiss of sunshine. Polish your heart and soul like a precious jewel with the joys and sorrows of life. Learn from mistakes, never let them make you bitter, replace them and fill your mind with pleasant things. Seek friends and be a friend. Earn respect and respect

others. But most of all -- always be yourself and trust in God. Have faith. Have an open mind. And always be my girl to love and be proud of. Be willing for guidance and maybe some good-natured advice."

"If I lay me down to die Don't you weep and don't you cry. From these pages feel my love I'll be watching from above."

"Jan. 1960 -- After an arguing session between you and Diane, I took Diane aside, telling her: You are the older and when Dennis argues and teases, just ignore him! Later on, after a real battle of skunk love calls -- and Diane's finally blowing up, I hear this angelic, ever so soft voice saying: "You heard what mother said: Just ignore me!"

"June 16, 1961 you brought home from school a huge sheet of paper and on it you painted a tree limb with one little acorn on it. It touched me deeply, thus -- Dear Dennis, Sometimes in life you may just be like this only little acorn on a big tree -- don't be sad -- we all are at times. And sometimes it's very good and special to be just that. Sometimes it takes great courage to be all out on a limb and have the strength and purpose to hold

on. And then again, just think, the wonder that is in a little acorn, it can bring from within itself a mighty oak, proud and strong: stately and beautiful, a symbol to life -- life itself. "Yes, Dennis, no wonder how small the acorn, it has great promise and potentials, depending where it falls. Dennis, be a little acorn -- or an oak -- and make an impressive picture all by yourself, to command the attention, admirations and tender feelings towards you -- as does your portrait of a lonely little acorn."

"Life is so fast and hectic in this struggle for comfort and riches -- and in all this haste we often overlook the true riches and the only comfort -- that really counts in this life."

Mrs. DeLeonard has gone through book after book. Each one written in the same style, with

the same deep sincerity. The books will probably never be published, their conception had no commercial intent. The DeLeonard children will have a great storehouse of information to look back on in later years. Perhaps they will start books for their children.

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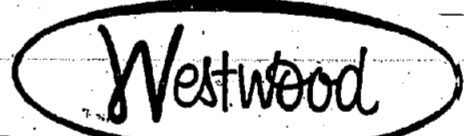
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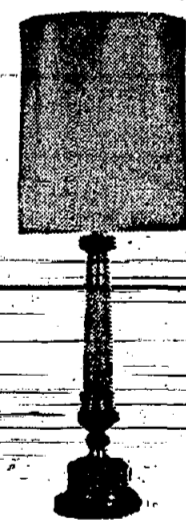
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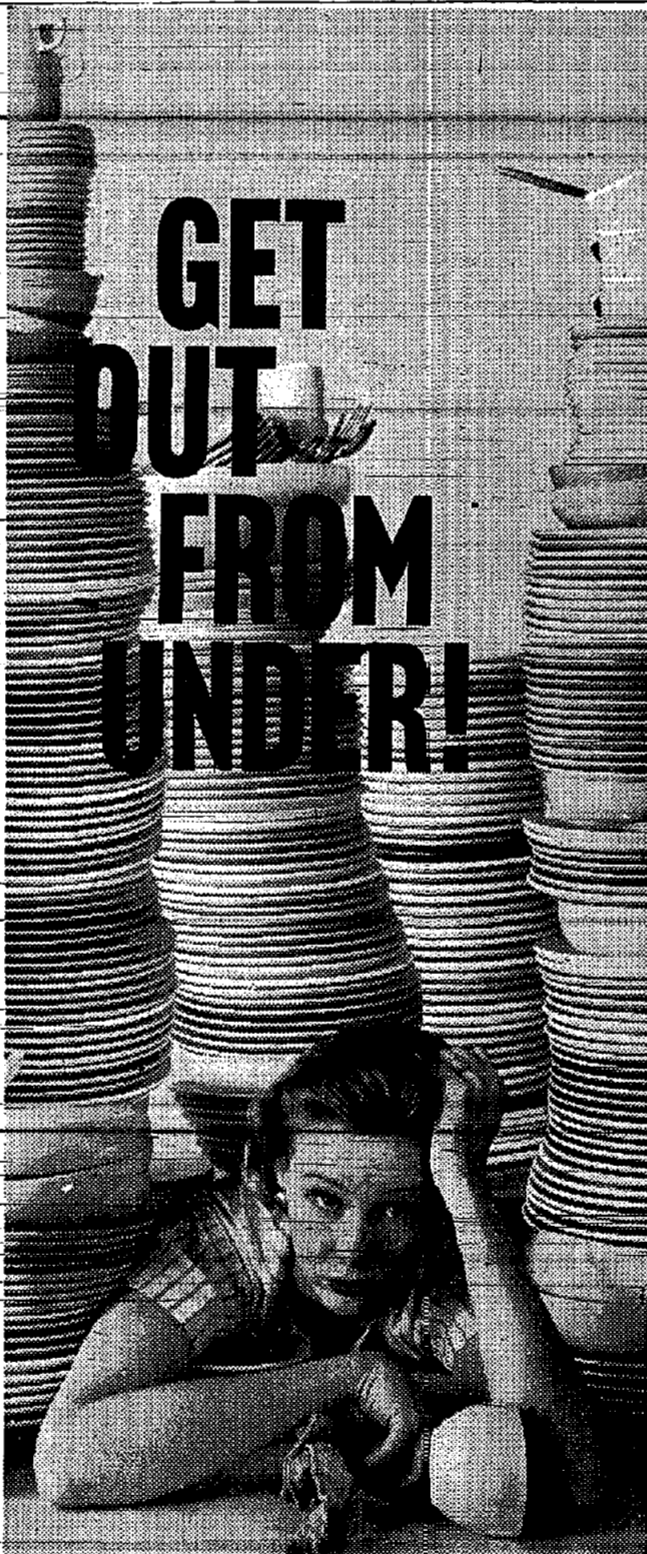
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of-the lodges members will discuss "Springfield's Jewish Community Has It Come of Age". The speakers will be Rabbi I. Dressner, Spiritual Leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom and Rabbi R. Levine, Spiritual Leader of Temple Beth Ahm.

Because of the wide interest in the discussion, this meeting will be open to congregants of both of Springfield's temples who are not B'nai B'rith members and to the community at large. The speakers will be pleased to answer questions from the audience. Refreshments will be served.

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Gaudineer Menu Springfield

MENU FOR WEEK OF MAY 7 Monday: Tomato or fruit juice, hamburger on a roll, pickles, potato chips, peaches, milk. **Tuesday:** Oven fried veal, buttered green beans, buttered corn, chocolate pudding or pears, baking powder biscuits, butter, milk. **Wednesday:** Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots and peas, grapefruit, bread, butter, milk. **Thursday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, apple sauce, peanut butter or bread and butter sandwich, milk.

Remedial Reading Classes

The Developmental Reading Institute starts classes July 2, 1962 in Elizabeth. At long last, a school designed for children from ages 8 to 15 to improve their reading skills, reading comprehension, and speed is being formed. Of course, the children must first take a battery of tests designed for their age group, to see if they need this help. They will be tested by two very capable people — Herbert Kaplan and Saul Cooperman, both licensed instructors in New Jersey. Kaplan received his master's degree in educational psychology at Columbia University and is now working for his Doctorate at Columbia. Kaplan studied reading and guidance under Professor Ruth Strang at Columbia. He did extensive lecturing in the armed forces in education.

Mr. Cooperman is a graduate student at Rutgers University, and is a graduate of Lafayette College. He directed extensive educational courses in The United States Navy from 1956 to 1959. Both are members of the National Education Association, The Association of Social Studies Teachers, The New Jersey Education Association, and the New Jersey Personnel and Guidance Association.

Their feeling, from experience is that there are many children in the formative ages from 8 to 15 who are not functioning properly in school, because of their inadequate reading skills. Since poor reading and poor grades go together, a parent becomes duty bound to provide for his child the opportunity to attain maximum reading skills. This course is designed to aid children in reaching their reading potential.

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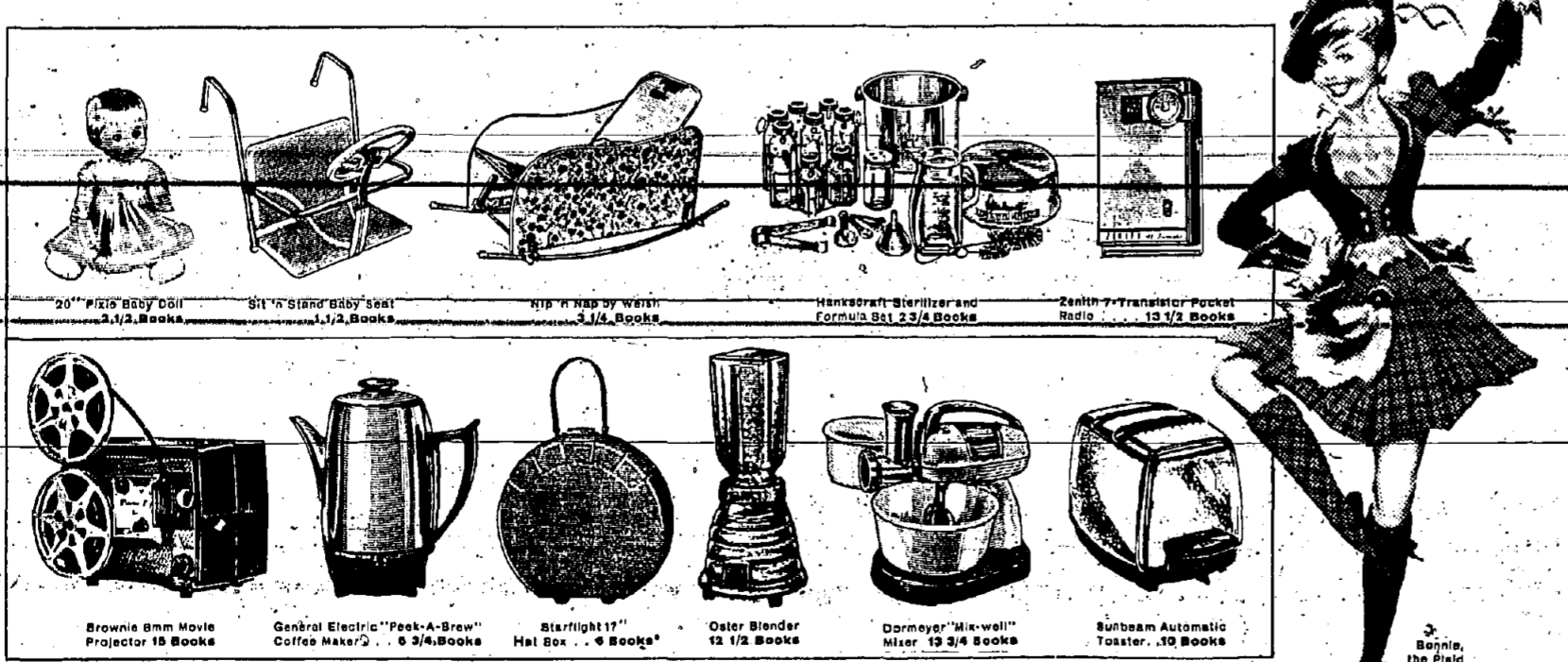
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Philip Henoch

Henoch Appointed In UJA Drive

Philip B. Henoch of Springfield, a leader in the cleaning and dyeing industry, has been appointed chairman of the UJA drive in the 1962 United Jewish Appeal of Essex County. It was announced this week by David M. Litwin, chairman of the Business and Professional Council.

Henoch, who was given a testimonial dinner by the division last year, has been active in UJA for many years. In addition to having been chairman of the division in previous years, he also has been a leader in the Hillside UJA community campaign.

He also was active in the local SOS sponsored by the Joint Distribution Committee in 1948, when the Cooperative Cleaning Plant in Irvington was used as a depot for the food and clothing collections which were sent overseas to help Jewish refugees in displaced persons camps.

Henoch is president of the Cooperative Cleaning Plant, Inc., Bond Cleaners and Orchid Service Cleaners. He is president of the N. J. Wholesale Cleaners and Dyers Association and is a member of the board of the N. J. Cleaners and Dyers Association.

A member of Sinai Congregation, Hillside, Henoch also is a member of Columbia Lodge of the Masons, Salaam Temple and the Newark Athletic Club.

The annual United Jewish Appeal campaign raises funds for the support of local services maintained by the Jewish Community Council of Essex County and its beneficiary agencies, and also supports a network of national and overseas agencies which assist Jews in Israel and throughout the world.



Springfield Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies and his family have returned to their home at 12 Sherwood Road after a ten day trip "down south". The Bonadies' daughter Cecilia motored leisurely down to Miami Beach, stopping at Cypress Gardens and other points of interest along the way.

Miss Kathleen Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barry of 1113 Mountain Avenue, Mountside, entertained thirty guests at her home prior to the Holy Trinity Senior Prom at the Scotch Plains Country Club, last Tuesday evening. Miss Barry, a state scholarship winner, will enter Newark State Teachers College in September, where she will major in fine arts.

A daughter, Caren Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving V. Leventhal of 36 Edgewood Avenue, Springfield, on April 11 at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City. The new addition weighed seven pounds, ten ounces at birth. Big brother is two-year-old Michael.

A double set of birthday congratulations go to the Smith twins, offspring of Springfield Board of Education President Howard S. Smith, Penne and Sanders who were nineteen on April 27, celebrated apart for the first time, since Sande was in Maine where he is a freshman at Bowdoin College.

The Holy Cross Nursery School, at 639 Mountain Avenue in Springfield, is holding an Open House this Saturday, May 5, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Parents and children are invited to visit the school and see the facilities, equipment, and materials used.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Binay, of Copenhagen, Denmark, announce the birth of their second son, Jon, born on March 25, Mrs. Binay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nielsen, of 35 Clinton Avenue, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parker, of 91 Kew Drive, Springfield, have returned home after a month in St. Petersburg, Florida. On their way north they stopped for a few

days in Orlando, Florida to visit their son, actor Raymond Parker, who is touring the United States and Canada with Joseph Cotton, Thomas Mitchell and Agnes Moorehead in a new play, Prescription for Murder, which will be opening on Broadway in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sakele, of 81 Morris Avenue, Springfield, added a baby boy to the family on April 21 with the arrival of Michael Richard II, at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Other member of the family is fourteen-month-old sister Michelle.

Here's a "Happy Birthday" to Edith Edelstein, daughter of Mrs. Selma Edelstein of 18 Cypress Terrace, who was fourteen years old on April 21. Edith, Mom and brother Nathan celebrated by spending the day in New York, where they had dinner and saw the hit show Camelot.

Friends of Mrs. Charles J. Frey, formerly of 86 Salter Street, Springfield, will be glad to know that daughter Nancy, now Mrs. Charles Pearson, became the mother of a "bouncing baby boy" on April 14 in Cocoa Beach, Florida, where Mrs. Frey and the Pearsons are now living. The baby has been named Charles William, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein of 60 Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield have returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. with daughters Andrea and Wendy. The family stayed at the new Executive House hotel, where luxury features included a coffee machine in each suite, which Dotty made good use of. It might have been the coffee that gave her enough energy to walk down the fifty some stories of the Washington Monument, when the elevator stopped functioning after they had reached the top. But a good time was had by all.

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NSC Art Exhibit

An exhibition of painting and sculpture by artist alumni of Newark State College Union is on display through May 16 in the little gallery of the College Center.

The materials of the sculptures include limestone, welded metal, plaster, and lead. Other work feature collages, prints, drawings and oil paintings.

Artists include: Joseph Domarski, '35, Joseph Bolinsky, '39, Charles Stevens, '43, Louis Spindler, '49, Carmen Cicero '51, Seymour Shapton '52, and Maynard Sandol '52.

The exhibit will be a feature of Alumni Homecoming Saturday, May 5.

The public is invited to view the exhibit.

Open Garden In Cranford

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haag of 711 High Street, Cranford, will open their garden to the public on May 1 and May 15 from 1 to 5 P.M. The hybrid rhododendron and azaleas will be in full bloom and should be an array of colors.

The garden is tastefully arranged and landscaped to scale proportion and will be of interest to all flower lovers and garden enthusiasts. Mr. and Mrs. Haag, who are chairman of the Union County Rhododendron Committee, are also growers and hybridizers of rare plants shown in their garden.

Garden clubbers unable to visit the display on scheduled days may call for an appointment.

German Teacher Accepted

August Caprio, coordinator of foreign languages, proudly announces that Henry Roger, teacher of German at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been accepted to partake at the NDEA Summer Language Institute for secondary school teachers of German at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey. Rogers will be one of 35 German teachers chosen from all over the country to partake in this session.

The aim of the Institute, which is sponsored by The National Defense Education Act, is to improve substantially the competence of the participants and the use of visual aids, and to enlarge the understanding of modern linguistic principles.

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PINEWOOD WINNERS—Winners in the recently held Pinewood Derby are these boys from Springfield's Cub Pack 172. Left to right; Douglas Ballard, Den 9, Peter Newman, Den 2, and Jerry Greenfield, Den 3.

Scouts Hold Derby

On Friday, April 13, 1962 at the James Caldwell School, Springfield, tension was high as the Pinewood Derby began. Fathers, who had worked their fingers to the bone perfecting these little racers stood by, while their sons (cubs) got a taste of real competition. Heat after heat, and finally a winner, First Place, Douglas Ballard of Den #9, Second Place, Peter Newman Den #2, Third Place, Jerry Greenfield Den #8.

TRIP TO FRANKLIN MUSEUM (PHILA. PA.)

On Saturday, April 14, 1962, 75 Cub Scouts, Parents, Den Mothers, Committeemen, and Bus Drivers made the trek to Phila., Pa. Objective, The Franklin Museum. The Cubs had an exciting time climbing in and out of a real locomotive, sitting in the cockpit of a P-51 Fighter plane, watching silent movies, and watching many other exhibits. Everyone had a swell

time and our hats go off to Mr. L. Newman, Activities Chairman.

AWARDS

The following Cub Scouts received Awards: Bear Badge—Ronald Samuels, Keith Thiele, Donald Jackson, Steven Mox. Wolf Badge—Jerry Jackson, Vincent Burns, Jeff Rogers, Steven Gray. Silver Arrow—Peter Newman, Robert Lyon, Frank Bucci, Allan Brindell (2).

Steven Gold (2), David Dubin (2), Scott Prussing, Jack Neville, George King, Mark Spal, Keith Thiele, Jeff Rogers, Steven Gold.

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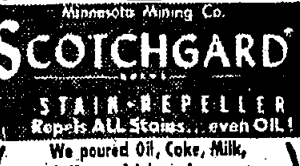
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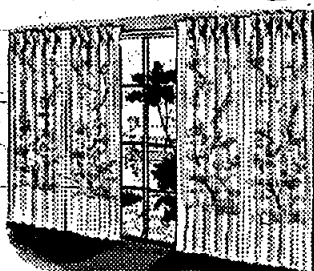
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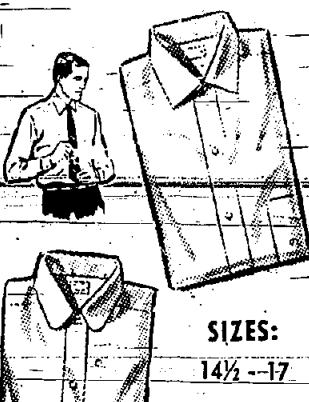
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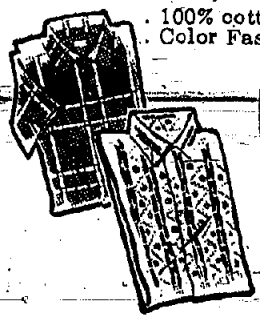


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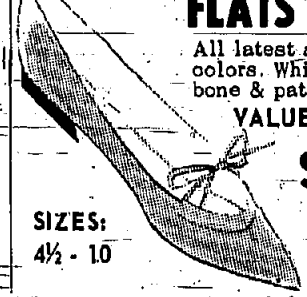
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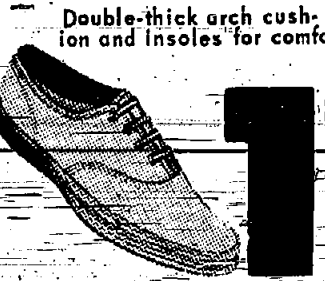
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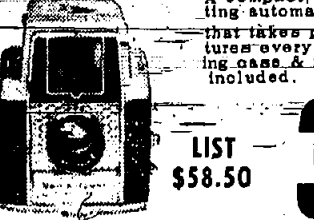
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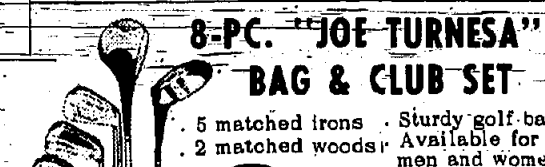
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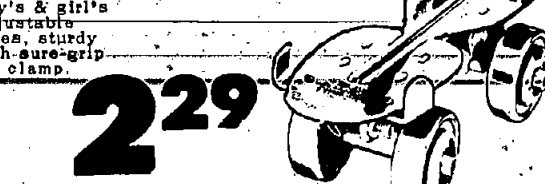


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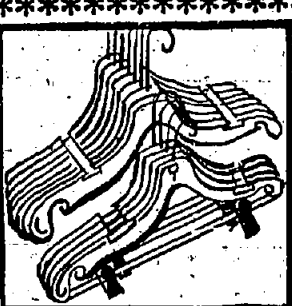
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WEEKLY EDITORIAL COMMENTS

How About A Sensible Spring

This is Crabgrass Charlie's time. No matter where you look, whether it be Scotch Plains, Springfield, Mountainside, or Fanwood, you will see him, busy at his avocation. You know the fellow I mean. He can't wait to get home from his office so he can kneel down on his lawn and start extirpating dandelions. He is on his knees on his lawn more than some people are in church.

His car is always in his driveway because his garage is so crammed with garden gear that it looks like an annex of one of the Route 22 highway stores. He is ever bustling about like a mother hen with his potpourri of rakes, power motors and seed spreaders. And he is unhappy if his neighbors aren't busy manuring their lawns too. "Jack," he will whine, "when are you going to get after your wild onions? The seeds are blowing over to my lawn."

He's the same fellow who has his power mower going at 7 a.m. on Sunday mornings. His putt-putt has a way of penetrating your dreams like a fleet of Martians in Buck Rogers' paraphernalia.

The poor kids and dogs don't have a chance on his street. If an errant pimple-ball bounces into his lawn, it's the end of the game. He wouldn't rally feed dogs poison, but sometimes he had such a fiendish look in his eyes, that you keep an anxious eye on old Brownie.

Actually he has a pretty good case against fellows like me who let their lawns grow like the Australian Bush. I must cause him many knee-hours every time the wind is high and the pollen from my weeds blow in his direction.

Thank God there are many folks who walk the level of life between Crabgrass Charlie and me. They enjoy sensible springtime.

More On School Bus

Mayor Peterson and the Scotch Plains Township Committee deserve a pat on the back for their speed in coming to the aid of the group of Scotch Plains residents who sought sidewalks along Mountain Avenue to provide safe walking to school for their small children. Mayor Peterson sympathized with the parents' problems and chances are that there will be sidewalks in this area by the time school opens for next September's kindergarten class.

The Board of Education, asked to continue bus service in the event the sidewalks were not built, reacted with a little less enthusiasm. Bus requests are hot potatoes for school Trustees. Scotch Plains Board of Education history records instances in which the board was charged with giving preferential treatment in bus transportation matters. It is no wonder that the board is inclined to handle every bus request with kid gloves.

This is no time for the board to become involved in a rihubarb with the public. It is about to ask for taxpayers' support for another new school. The last time the request was made taxpayers rejected the board's proposal. Members subsequently said they would work towards creating a better rapport between the board and the public in order to get the school request through. The next two months will show how well they are carrying out their objective.

Investment In Freedom

The U.S. Treasury's Freedom Bond Drive in May and June is the first nation-wide drive for Savings Bonds since 1951; during the fight against communist aggression in Korea. Why have one now?

Certainly it isn't due to any lag in bond buying or holding. In 1961, sales were up, redemptions down compared to 1960. Holdings of Series E and H bonds rose by over a billion dollars. The amount outstanding—some \$44-1/2 billion—is at an all-time high. But the threat to the free world needs no spelling out today. More Savings Bond sales are needed to help meet the heavy cost of strengthening our defenses, military and economic.

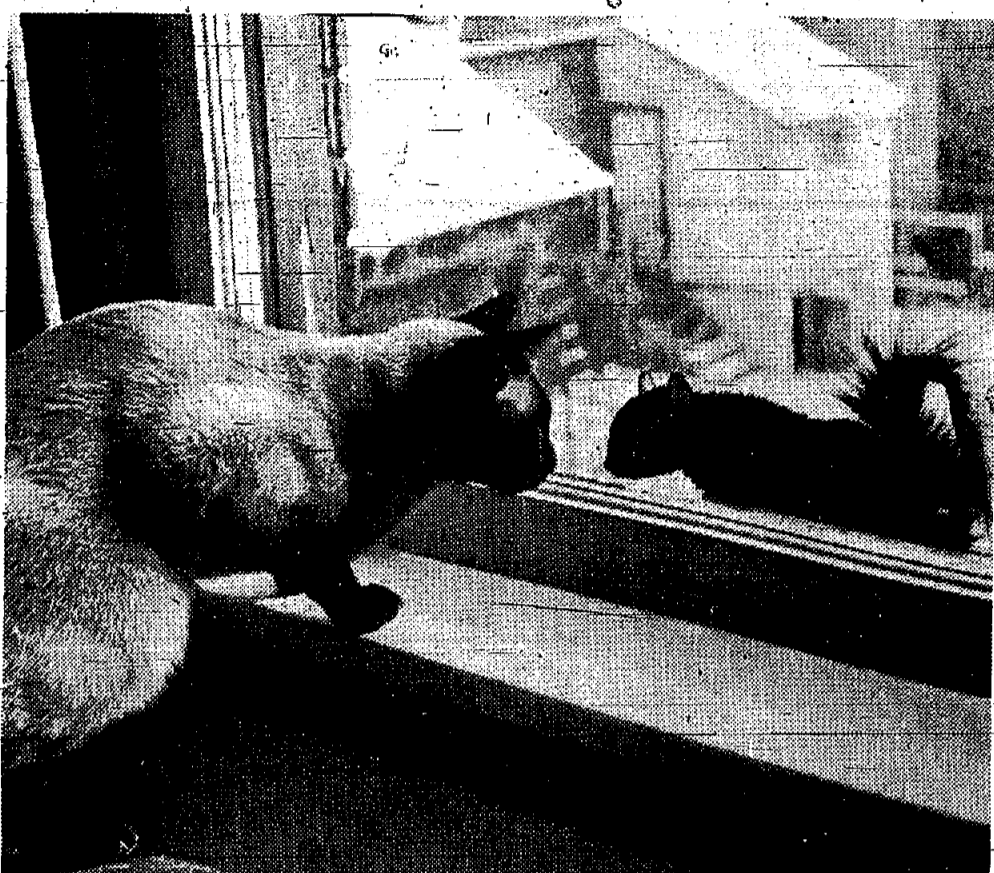
Selling Savings Bonds helps our Treasury meet the mounting costs of keeping the peace in a way that also braces our economy against the strains that defense puts upon it. In its job of managing the debt, the Government needs flexibility, and it needs the stability provided by widespread individual holdings of its securities. Series E and H bond holdings represent some 15 per cent of the total debt—a portion which is anti-inflationary, working to preserve the buying power of all our dollars.

Buying these bonds also helps morale by giving Americans who are asking how they can help our country the opportunity to do something effective in the cause of freedom. The bond drives of 1942-45 certainly helped to strengthen us in all these ways.

The billions of dollars put into Savings Bonds in the past 21 years have greatly helped to prevent the boom and bust consequences produced by past wars. Fed into the economy since 1946, bond savings have benefited our people beyond measuring in dollars and in other uncounted ways.

In the 1962 Freedom Bond campaign, the Treasury and its bond volunteers who have carried on this program through war, uneasy peace and cold war are calling upon every medium of advertising, publicity and promotion to bring these facts home to our people. There are millions of Americans up to the age of 20 or 21 who have no recollection of World War II and the part bond drives played in saving our freedom then. When the need for more bond buying now, expressed by the campaign slogans, "Underwrite Your Country's Might," and "Keep Freedom in Your Future," are brought home to them emphatically, it is hoped they will respond to this challenge to action.

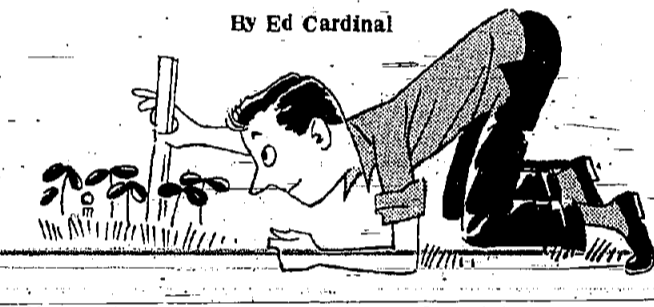
This kind of patriotic action really costs us nothing but it profits us, individually and collectively. What we are doing for our country and the free world we are doing for ourselves and the communities in which we live and bring up our families.



KITTY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE—This poor squirrel might be saying, "It's cold out here. Let me in," as he looks at the cat on the other side of the window in Ottawa, Canada. Unfortunately, the cat wasn't in the mood to share his warmth with anyone.

Taking Care Of The Garden

By Ed Cardinal



Considerable winter injury has been noted on all types of evergreens. All dead wood should be pruned out as quickly as possible before new growth starts. If you wait too long before pruning, you will waste precious time because new growth may be cut off in pruning. Fertilize now to stimulate as much growth as possible.

Q: Is it time to plant tomatoes and annuals?
A: We can have a frost as late as this, but if you are in a hurry you may risk planting now.

Q: Is it too late to use pre-emergence crab grass controls?
A: No. You may still use these chemicals. Some of them will kill crab grass up to the two leaf stage, which is still a couple weeks away.

Q: My lawn is beautiful, but I wish to take every precaution. Can you give any tips?
A: Danger from beetle grubs is over until August first. Chinch bugs can cause severe damage during the hot summer months, and I would be prepared for them. After the lawn is mowed, stand back at the curb and scan the lawn carefully. Any circular patches showing a discoloration from the normal green should be carefully checked for insects. Sometimes the discoloration is a yellowing of the turf, but often shows up as a darkening of the green during dry weather. The young chinch bug is pink, and about the size of a pin head. Adults are about an eighth of an inch long, with gray wings appearing as a band across the back. More about these later. Sod webworm has also been a serious pest, especially in Merion lawns. I will describe them at a later date. This column will alert you in time to control all lawn pests.

Q: My lawn has been fertilized and is now all striped. Did I burn it?
A: This is possible if you overlapped two heavy doses of chemical fertilizer, however I believe you probably did not overlap, and left a stripe unfertilized. This causes pale discolorations because of lack of nitrogen. Do the stripes over again.

Q: I seeded my lawn in March, but nothing came up. Was the seed bad?
A: It is almost impossible to get bad seed today. Most likely the cool, dry weather up to this time has prevented germination. It will probably germinate after this rain. By all means keep the lawn wet from now on until you see grass.

NOTE: Of all the soil samples tested at our soil clinic last Saturday, every one was just about normal. This shows the average person is liming properly.

On 'Miss New Jersey'

You see ads in the magazines that run something like this:

"Come to France and see the world's most beautiful girls, sun-bathing on the silver beaches that hug the cool Mediterranean Sea."

or....."Romantic Brazil is the land of beautiful women who....."

Right here in the United States the Texans will tell you that you cannot become a pretty girl unless you come from the Lone Star State.

And so it goes on and on.

Well the magazine ads make nice reading and in our time we have known a pretty girl or two from Texas, but here in the Union-County-Watching area, we don't have to take a back seat to anyone.

For the past three years in a row Miss New Jersey came from our immediate area. The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees have proven they have a real eye for beauty.

It's getting near the Miss New Jersey preliminaries again, so let's encourage all the pretty belles in our neighborhoods to get in the competition so we can keep up our excellent record.

Incidentally, it's too bad they don't have separate competition for Mrs. New Jersey too. We have some excellent candidates among the matrons of Union County.



SUPPER—Nada Comstock struggles to hold on to the big pike she pulled out of an ice hole in the St. Lawrence River at the Thousand Islands. Before she caught him, she had to dig through 13 inches of ice to cast her line.

Helps Hospital

Unknown to probably most if not all of his Springfield neighbors, Clifford Scheer of 31 Troy Drive, has established a link with far-away Nepal, the country "on top of the world," by making possible the construction of a hospital there.

This was recently learned on the return to the United States of Dr. Stanley Sturges, medical missionary at the hospital, here briefly to accept an award from the Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Year.

Mr. Scheer, who himself spurns publicity, would be the last to reveal the part he has played in the erection of the hospital. He and his wife live quietly at the Troy Drive address.

The story was told by Dr. Sturges at the New York Center of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 227 West 46th Street, a few weeks ago. He discussed the mission hospital and his experiences in the small Asian country.

In Nepal since 1957, the 32-year-old physician has just finished building the 22-bed hospital, located in Benepa.

Money Matters

By Donald H. Shafarman



This article is one in a series which will regularly appear in this newspaper dealing with investments and financial and estate planning. Periodically, Mr. Shafarman, who is President of Donan & Co., Inc., and a former practicing attorney, will devote a column to answering readers' questions. These may be sent to The Springfield Sun, Springfield, N.J.

In recent years an increasing number of individuals have commenced paying close attention to the portfolio changes of the Mutual Funds as a guide to the thinking of a sophisticated investment group. Blindly following their example is certainly not recommended, but it can serve as a useful guide.

A study of the leading funds during the first quarter of 1962 discloses that they acted in considerable accord with each other—much more so than in the last quarter of 1961. The most popular industry group was oil and oil equipment issues. This contrasts noticeably with a general negative feeling towards them in the latter part of 1961. Demand was also stronger for aircraft and airline stocks. Stimulus, chemical and mining issues came in favor.

In the funds studied, Lockheed Aircraft was the most heavily purchased. Following were Standard Oil of California, Allied Chemical, Union Oil of California, and Socony Mobil. On the selling side, steel stocks which were in disfavor at year end 1961 continued to be sold. A change in trend was noticeable with respect to amusement stocks and office equipment issues. By and large, holdings were reduced in I.B.M. and other business machine manufacturers.

Heaviest selling was in the shares of Republic Steel. Behind Republic, in order, were American Machine & Foundry, U.S. Steel, Brunswick, and U.S. Rubber.

A tendency to increase liquidity was also detected in this study. Thus, many more funds increased their cash holdings

during this past quarter as compared with the number which did so in the fourth quarter of 1961. This would seem to coincide with the view of many market analysts who feel that the beginning of another bull market will have to await buying by the investment trusts.

In view of the current market shake-outs and drastic downward revision in the price of many stocks, buying opportunities are appearing for those investors, institutional and individual, having a cash position. As price/earnings ratios of sound stocks come down to earth, renewed buying and a resurgence of the upward trend may be expected.

Hold Dance

A Buffet Supper Dance sponsored by the Springfield Woman's Club for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund will be held at the Kingston Restaurant, 181 Morris Avenue, Union on Saturday, May 5, 1962 at 8:30 p.m. Members of the Springfield Woman's Club and friends are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Robert Hannon, chairman of the dance, at DR-6-3466 or from any member of the Ways and Means Committee.

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LIGHTING UP—Enjoying her cigar, actress Amelia Baynton, 42, celebrates the news in London that she's been chosen to star in the musical, "Blitz." Amelia is making her comeback after being in retirement for the past three years.

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Want A Softball League??

By Dick Schwartz

Do the 'older men' in Springfield want a Softball League of their very own??? From what we've picked up around Town this last week, we feel the answer is YES, and have taken it upon ourselves to start the ball rolling in that direction.

Fellas, we're beginning a little late in the season. Much more in the way of organization could have been accomplished if somebody came up with the idea in December, so we might have to eliminate frills like uniforms and sponsors in a race to field six or eight teams before they start football practice.

Just tossing the idea around at the beginning of the week a few local Springfielders felt that an age range of 18-40 years should be initiated. This is a good idea since it allows both high school grads and aging dads to join.

Softball would be the game, and all those in the above age-range would be invited to play. Teams might come from anywhere. Nine friends could get together, or local businesses and factories could field nine men from the shop or showroom. As a for-instance, the pressmen and salesmen of our own Watchung Weeklies seem anxious to get into the proposed League.

Playing dates, schedules, and facilities can easily be worked out in a week or so, but right now our main goal is to get those six or eight teams signed up and organized. IF ANYBODY IS INTERESTED, WE'D APPRECIATE A PHONE CALL AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE. THE NUMBER IS DR 9-5000 ANY DAY OF THE WEEK. JUST ASK FOR DICK SCHWARTZ.

Sports Review

BY DICK SCHWARTZ

The following are the Rules for Operation of the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues, Inc. We are printing the rules in the hope that more Springfield parents and League members will become better acquainted with this recreational activity open to all Springfield youngsters.

SELECTION OF PLAYERS

A sufficient number of only the highest rated boys from the tryouts shall be selected to fill the requirements of the Major League Teams. The order of precedence for player selection will be reverse that of the final team standings of the previous year.

The first two rounds of selections will follow that order. The third, and each subsequent round, shall reverse the order of precedence of selection until each team roster is filled.

Each team shall consist of twenty boys after selection of boys has been made. One full week prior to the start of the scheduled season, any five of the twenty boys must be released to the minor league, at the manager's discretion.

DRAFT OF PLAYERS

No player may be drafted or assigned to a major league team except from a minor league roster.

Each new resident or other boy failing to register before the start of the season must play a minimum of two games in the minor league to be eligible for draft to the major league.

Players must be drafted from the minor leagues up to the end of the first round of scheduled play.

A drafted player must be retained by the major league team for the remainder of the playing season, subject only to rules governing player conduct.

PLAYER TRADES

Managers may trade or exchange players up to the end of the "first round" of scheduled play.

All trades are to be made subject to approval of the League director.

RELEASE OF PLAYERS

Players must be released to the minor league up to the end of the first round of scheduled play.

Notice of release and the reasons pertaining thereto must be discussed with the league director prior to actual release.

Basis for release may be improper conduct, improper attitude, or lack of ability.

Released players are eligible for immediate draft by other major league teams, except when improper conduct is found to warrant further action by the executive committee.

FINAL STATUS OF TEAMS

After the end of the first round of scheduled play, each major league team must consist of a full complement of 15 players.

Major league team personnel must remain intact thereafter for the remainder of the scheduled season, with the following exceptions:

- A. Player exercises improper conduct.
- B. Player moves from town.
- C. Player voluntarily resigns.
- D. Player suffers extended illness.

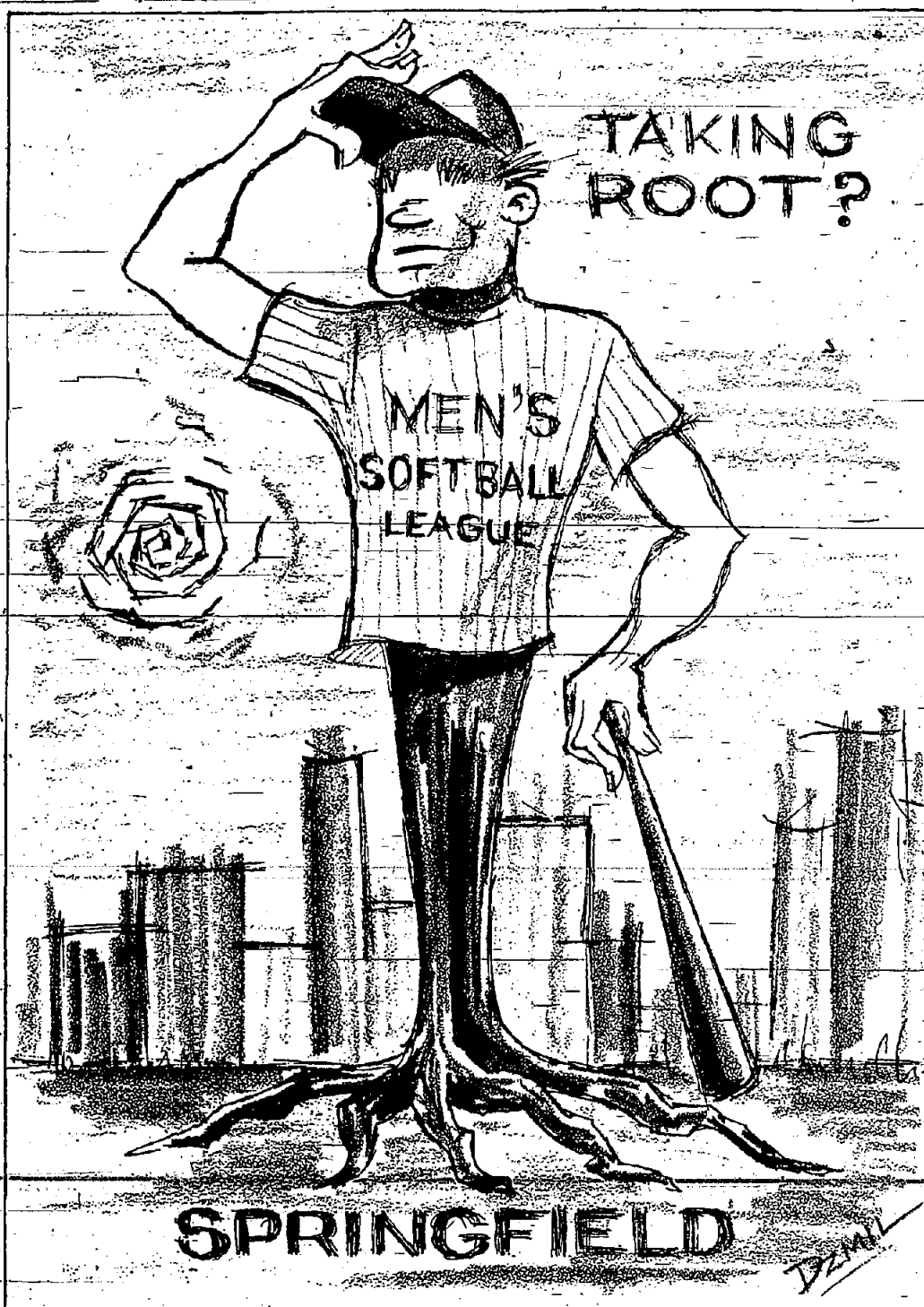
Vacancies resulting from any of the above mentioned conditions, MUST be filled from the minor league within two playing games after the vacancy occurs.

PITCHER STATUS

The names of no more than five pitchers must be declared before the start of the sixth scheduled game. This list of pitchers must be submitted in writing to the league director. No player other than one

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RHS Breaks Skid With 4-2 Win Over Plains



SPRINGFIELD

J.V.s Crush Foes

Springfield Regional's J.V. baseball team unloaded a powerful offensive attack last Thursday and Friday, in defeating Hillside 19-0, and Scotch Plains 8-1. Pitching highlighted the victories, as Ruth Lyon and Richie Bittle overwhelmed opposing batters, allowing 2 hits in 10 innings.

Bittle pitched no hit ball for five innings, before retiring with an 8-0 lead. Richie has now pitched 9 consecutive spotless frames for the J.V. Lyon also pitched five innings, allowing 2 scratch hits to Hillside before leaving with a 14-0 lead. Don Jacoby finished against Hillside, allowing no hits, and Jack Kulga, in allowing 2 hits and 1 run, finished for Bittle.

A double and triple by Jeff Anderson paced the attack on Hillside, while a tremendous blast by Larry Bellon, that went for a three run home run, broke the backs of the Raiders. John Mistretta took complete advantage of the hitting spree, collecting 4 hits in 5 trips to give him an overall 5 for 7 clip on the year. The junior varsity record stands at 5-3.

\$1 Million Rangers Box Office NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers took in over \$1 million at the box office for the first time in their history during the 1961-62 campaign.

104 Meet Win Streak LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The University of Southern California track and field team went unbeaten in 104 straight dual meets between 1945 and 1962.

Drop One To Hillside

By Arnold Minimin

Springfield Regional's Varsity baseball team rebounded from a 7-0 defeat at the hands of lowly Hillside on Thursday, with a 4-2 triumph over Scotch Plains, less than 28 hours later. Bob Kolesar, making his first start, and Frank Monticello, pitched 5 hit ball as Frank received credit for his third victory, after relieving Kolesar in the fourth inning.

The Bulldogs jumped on Raider pitcher Charles Mason in the first inning, as leadoff hitter Jack Appar hit a line drive that left fielder Bill Watts misplayed for a four base error and 1-0 score. In the third inning, Appar singled, stole second, and scored his second of three runs on a single by Denny Francis. Francis led the Bulldog attack, collecting three singles in three at bats.

A balk by Kolesar proved costly in the fourth inning, as Watts followed with a single to score Don DeFrancesco, who had advanced to third on the faulty motion. Monticello came in and had matters under control until the seventh inning, when, with one out, Watts homered to bring Plains within 2, 4-2. Coach Ed Jastinski quickly brought in Bill Kretzer, who retired the final two batters. Frank Perelli and Tony Fevola contributed doubles to the 8 hit attack.

A five run outburst in the second inning off starter Monticello, gave Hillside a sufficient lead in the 7-0 home loss. The Comets scored 7 runs on 7 hits against 4 Springfield hurlers, to post their second victory in seven starts. A double by Charles Ostroski proved the fatal hit of the inning, as he knocked in 2 runs to give Hillside a lead that was never lost. Only Joe DiMario on a long double, and Steve Berger found the range off pitcher John Iuzzolone.

Bulldog Bits Frank Monticello, 3-2 and Bill Kretzer, 3-1, have been credited with all of Springfield's decisions. . . . Due to Steve Berger's absence Friday, Joe DiMario started at second, with Rich Sevin doing the catching. Both did fine jobs, as the Bulldogs played errorless ball. . . . The Bulldogs, who were given fifth seeding, were scheduled to play unseeded Jefferson of Elizabeth yesterday, in the first round of the Union County Baseball Tournament. . . . The scheduled game at Roselle Tuesday was postponed, due to the rain.

Swim Winner

On Saturday, April 21, at the Princeton YM-YWCA, Doug Talamy, representing the Summit-Y placed second in a field of 17 entries for the boys 10 and under 50 yd. breast-stroke AAU Age Group Championship, with a time of 44 seconds.

On Sunday, April 29, at the Newark YM-YWCA, Doug finished the season by competing in three 10 and under AAU Age Group Championship events, A-gain swimming breast-stroke for Summit in the 25 yd. medley relay in which the team placed first to qualify and second in the finals. He also swam the 25 yd. individual breast-stroke event and placed second with the time of 19.6 seconds, in the 25 yd.

Novice butterfly event his time was 15.8 seconds, 6th tenth better than the winner 15.9, but was awarded a second place medal on the judges decision.

Livingston Nine Favored Over Linden Today; Clash With Rival Dayton Regional Tomorrow

Governor Livingston Regional High School's baseball team faces its busiest week of the season this week when it is slated to play four games in five days, including a first-round contest in the Union County Conference Tournament with Linden High School today at Linden.

The Highlanders, carrying a 4-2 record after winning two of three games last week, are favored to whip Linden (1-7) and advance to the quarterfinal round against the St. Mary's of Elizabeth-Clark Regional winner. They are seeded seventh in the tournament, St. Mary's is seeded second in the tournament behind Cranford High but has established itself as pre-tourney favorite to win the crown on the basis of its 5-0 win over Cranford on April 27.

Platfield, another seeded entry in the UCC tourney, gained the quarterfinals last Saturday by whipping Westfield, 5-1. The contest with Springfield Regional will be the first of two meetings that will decide the unofficial Union County Regional High School District championship.

Governor Livingston eliminated Clark Regional as a contender for this coveted but unofficial title last Friday by nipping the Crusaders for the second time this season, 7-6, in eight innings at Clark. The Highlanders had

edged the Crusaders, 2-1, in the season opener.

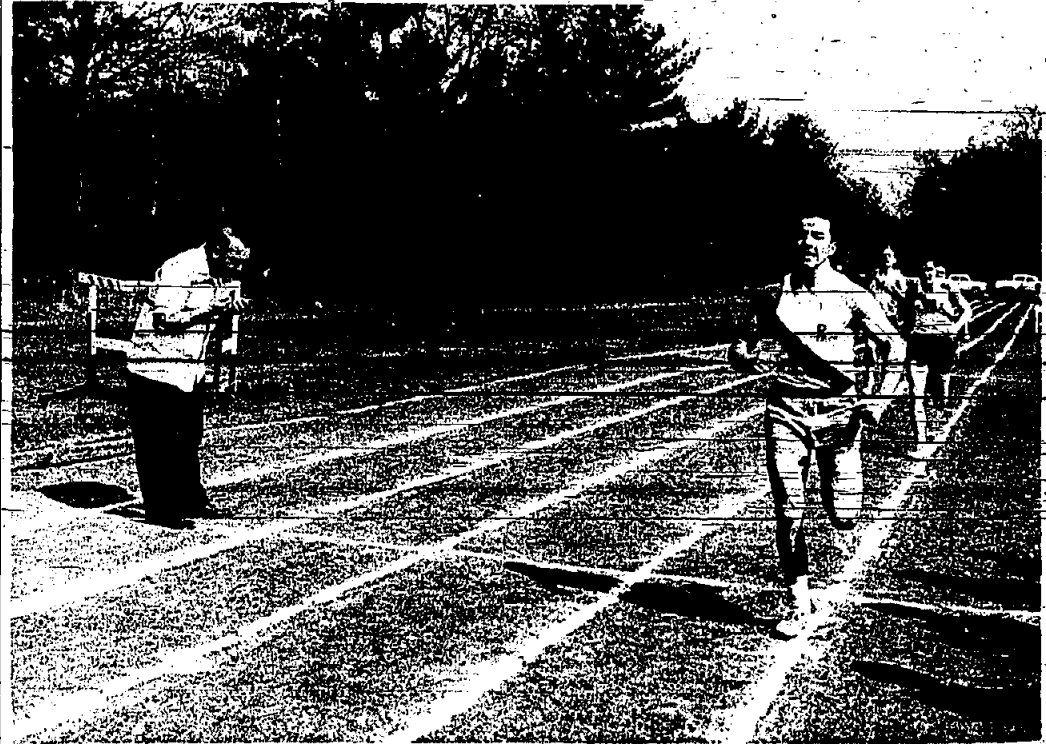
This triumph came in the wake of a 16-7 trouncing of neighboring Summit on Wednesday. This victory was particularly noteworthy because it marked the Highlanders first athletic triumph over Summit after seven straight losses in soccer, basketball and baseball.

The Highlanders posted their

second win over Clark Regional the hard way. A three-run homer helped Clark tally five times against Jerry DiPasquale in the first inning. This bulge lasted until the fourth inning when Governor Livingston picked up four runs. The Highlanders scored two more runs in the fifth to take the lead.

DiPasquale protected this edge until the seventh when Clark scored once to send the game into an extra inning. Singles by Ardie Thomas and Frank Fish, combined with an error, gave the Highlanders the winning run in the eighth. It was DiPasquale's second win of the season, both over Clark.

Lynn Nesbitt and Fish had



A WINNER—Springfield Regional coach Vinnie Albano clocks Bulldog Bobby Haas as he crosses the finish line in the 440 event against Westfield Blue Devils swamped Regional in overall scoring at the Moicel Avenue field.

Boosters Fete 28 Lettermen On May 22nd

Twenty-eight senior lettermen will be presented with trophies by the Highlander Booster Club at the annual Varsity Lettermen's dinner for Governor Livingston Regional High School athletes on May 22 at the Mountaineer Inn, Route 22, Mountaineer.

A total of 57 varsity lettermen will be guests of the Highlander Booster Club at the dinner, as well as the cheerleaders, the coaching staffs and the girls' physical education teachers.

Highlights of the affair will be an address by Tom Harp, head football coach at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and the presentation of the second annual Mike Suchena Memorial Award to the senior athlete selected by the coaching staffs who best follows the Highlander Booster Club's creed of "Fostering the best in sportsmanship, leadership and fair play on-and-off the playing field." The first Suchena Memorial

Nine Hole

Echo Lake Country Club 9-hole group results for April 25. 1st prize to Mrs. Paul Burr, net 35; 2nd prize to Mrs. Homer Martin, net 36; and 3rd prize to Mrs. R.P. Davies, net 39.

Springfield

Rain Halts First L.L. Encounters

Major League Teams Listed

Rain postponed the scheduled opening day of Springfield's Junior Baseball League last Monday evening, but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the hundreds of participating boys and adults. Interest is apparently at an all-time high, prompted by new uniforms, pleasant temperatures and the lure of victories to come. Many Youth League players participated in the annual house-to-house funds drive on Saturday afternoon. Final figures are not yet available, but the response of Springfield residents has been reported "commendable". Details of the drive will be forthcoming at a future date.

Major League teams in each league, Youth and Babe Ruth, have now been cut to the team player limit and are ready to begin the 1962 season. Minor League teams in each division are still in the process of organizing to assure as strong a league as possible. Major League teams are listed below under the sponsor's name. Minor League teams will be in next week's paper.

BABE RUTH MAJOR LEAGUE

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| ANGELTON
Mgr. Jack Morris
Dave Ronco
Don Calabrese
Mike Gilligan
Doug Pearson
Mike Rakoon
Bart Thiele
Bill Murphy
Mike Lester
Ceaser Brown
Mike Zidonik
Don Cardone
Jeff Hitchings
George Franklin | Hugh Desne
Mike Kraemer
CHANNEL LUMBER
Mgr. Richard Bell
Mike Lies
Bobby Reis
Bob Swan
Harold Hansen
Jon Slohoda
Dennie Condon
Pete Lawrence
Steve Rosenthal
Kieth Neigel
Marvin Morrison
Art Marshall | Lewis Clark
Aidy Besch
Billy Frank
Dave Roberts
HAYDU'S
Mgr. Hank Jachim
Stuart Falkin
Ted Levitt
Allen Greenberg
George Schenack
John Schlepner
Dave Cohn
John Sammond
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Announce Bowler's Banquet

Plans for the annual Springfield Municipal Bowling League banquet have been announced this week. The event will be held on Monday evening, May 21st, at 7 p.m. at the Springfield Steak House, Route 22, Springfield. The affair will close out the current bowling season.

Meanwhile, back in the race for first place, Springfield Bowl holds a two game lead as they took two from Polkcarpio while second place Cuzzolino Furs dropped two to Brunner.

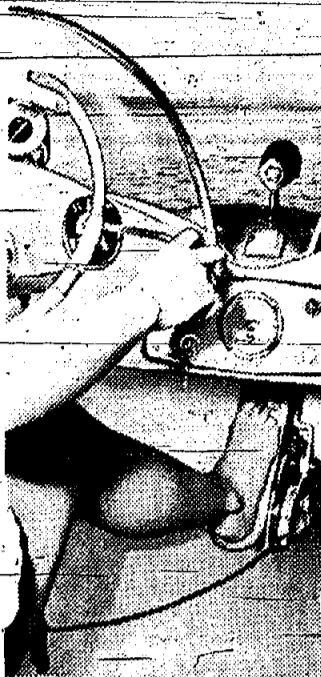
High series for this week's action were rolled by: Robert Battelle, 181-206-231, 519; Hank Andrew, 191-244-170, 406; Robert Bevan, 190-171-237, 596.

Other 200 or better scores were chalked up by: Vince Polkcarpio 202, 224; Don Pierson 237; Ben Colandrea 231; Richard Coan 222; Fred Siraub 219; Jas. Funcheon 216; Robt. Jones 215; Mario Latella 211; Wm. Tauss 211; Robt. Piles 210; Al Scott 206; Robt. Anderson 204; Rich Bishop 204; Angelo D'Andrea 203; Anthony Graziano 202; Ralph Polkcarpio 202; Art Rehberg 202; Tom Dougherty 200; Wm Seljas 200; Robt. Bock 200; Al Gerossy 206.

Standings:	W	L
Springfield Bowl	60	36
Cuzzolino Furs	58	38
Cardinal Gar. Cen.	55 1/2	40 1/2
Baldwin Shell	54 1/2	41 1/2
Ehrhard Elec.	51	45
Polkcarpio Akl.	51	45
Springfield Mkt.	50 1/2	45 1/2
Frank's Auto	49 1/2	46 1/2
D'Andrea Drives	49	47
Brunner Ex'g.	45	51
Mende Florist	45	51
Evergreen Lodge	41 1/2	54 1/2
Casternovia Bros.	41	55
Springfield Elks	40 1/2	55 1/2
Bunnell Bros.	40	56
Legion	35	61

UCLA 7-Time Winner
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA has won the NCAA tennis championship more often than any other school — a total of seven times — Southern California has won the crown four times.

17 Four-Minute Miles
LONDON (UPI) — Australian runner Herb Elliott, who retired this year, bettered four minutes for the mile 17 times. He never lost a mile race in high school, college or graduate competition.



AUTOMOBAT — For sailors who are car drivers, two new boat controls have been introduced that take advantage of a driver's natural reflexes. Operating with standard outboard motor cables, the units include a gearshift that mounts on the dashboard and a foot-operated throttle.

Archery

The fundamentals of archery shooting will be taught to children, over ten years of age, and adults, at the Annual Archery Clinic conducted by the Union County Park Commission at the Warnanco Park Archery Range, Elizabeth and Roselle, starting Saturday, May 12, at 10:00 a.m.

The course of instruction, under the direction of Anthony Pizarro, range officer, will be divided into four one-hour sessions. Sessions will be held each Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. until June 2. Separate group instructional classes will be conducted for youth serving agencies.

There will be a registration fee of \$2.00 for the clinic. Registrations for the clinic and information for the group instruction may be obtained from the Recreation Department of the Union County Park Commission, Administration Building, Warnanco Park, Elizabeth.

The Archery Range in Warnanco Park will be open to the public every Saturday, Sunday and holiday from 12:00 noon to dark, through October.

Parade Opens Plains-Fanwood Baseball Season

Barbara Whittaker of Le-Grande School, Fanwood, was selected as "Miss Little League" and presided over opening day ceremonies for the 1962 season. Miss Whittaker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Whittaker, Jersey Ave., Fanwood, was selected in a contest sponsored for the Little League by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Junior Chamber of Commerce.

County Baseball

The Union County Park Commission with the Union County Baseball Association will conduct a registration night for all boys who will try out for positions on teams in the Midget and Boys' Leagues of the Union County Youth Baseball Leagues on Monday-May 7, at Warnanco Park Field #8, at 6:00 p.m. Boys, 9 and 10 years of age, are eligible to register for tryouts in the Midget Leagues, provided they will not be 11 years old on or before June 15 of this year.

Little League Rules

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of the five declared pitchers may pitch in any part of any of the remaining scheduled games, excepting in case of a replacement for a declared pitcher removed from the team roster. Pitchers may be of any league age - 9 to 12 inclusive. Pitchers may not return to the mound, once removed, in either league.

Pitchers removed from the mound may play another position, providing he has not been removed from the line-up.

Pitchers in either league may not pitch more than the equivalent of one full game in any one calendar week. (youth league - six innings or eighteen outs. Babe Ruth League - seven innings or twenty-one outs.)

MINIMUM PLAY
All registered players in both major leagues and in both minor leagues, must be given an opportunity to play an absolute minimum of games and minimum of innings as follows:

1. Each player must be given an opportunity to play in a minimum of five (5) games and a minimum of ten (10) innings during the regular scheduled season, subject only to penalties that may be imposed due to absenteeism.

2. Absenteeism may exact a penalty of one (1) of the guaranteed games and two (2) of the guaranteed innings for each absence at the discretion of the manager.

3. At least half of the guaranteed innings and three of the guaranteed games shall have been played prior to the final round of games.

4. Simple forms are provided for this record and must be maintained, subject to periodical inspection by the league director.

CONDITIONS OF PLAY

1. Playing rules for the youth league shall be those used as the official little league rules issued by the Rules Committee of The Little League Baseball, Inc. of Williamsport Pa., with only those exceptions as are stipulated herein.

2. Playing rules for the Babe Ruth league, in addition to those listed herein, will be these normally accepted for Babe Ruth League, Inc. operation.

3. Should one team fail to be ready by fifteen minutes after game time, the game shall be automatically forfeited to the opposing team. Game time: Weekdays - 6:00 P.M. - Saturdays - 1:30 P.M. Report of forfeited games is to be made to the league director by the presiding umpire.

4. An official game in the Babe Ruth Major League shall constitute five full innings, or four and one half innings if the home team is ahead.

An official game in the Youth League, Major League, and in both minor leagues shall constitute four full innings, or three and one half innings if the home team is ahead.

5. The league director will be responsible for re-scheduling all postponed or incomplete games, upon notification of such need by the home team manager.

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6. Only the team manager or one coach from each team will be allowed on the playing field to discuss controversial rulings or interpretations by the umpire. Managers and/or coaches may coach from coaching boxes if they so desire.

7. Should a player, coach or manager be ejected from the game, he must leave the playing field promptly under the penalty of having the game forfeited by the umpire.

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8. Players must wear protective equipment as issued by the league.

9. A thrown glove or hat at a batted or thrown ball shall result in awarding each base runner one base in addition to that earned.

10. An overthrow to any base that results in the ball leaving the playing field shall advance each runner one base beyond that earned.

11. Players who normally throw left-handed may not play any infield position except first base and pitcher.

GENERAL RULES

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5. Only team players, coaches and manager may sit on the players bench. Players must remain on the bench when not on the diamond, unless given permission to warm-up.

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11. A father shall have the option of including his son on his team roster.

Eight teams of fifteen boys each represented the League in a parade which began at the Junior School on Park Ave. and moved to the Little League playing field on Westfield Rd., Scotch Plains. League officials there unveiled a new scoreboard. Among the speakers were Mayor E.S. Hulsizer of Fanwood, Little League Commissioner Eugene DeCavalcante, Little League President Walter Zehrhus, and Jaycee Vice-President Marlow Paulson.

Rev. John Caulfield of St. Bartholomew's Church gave the invocation and the Rev. George Middleton, pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist Church pronounced the benediction.

William Kettle and Harold McGraw of Scotch Plains coordinated the parade and ceremonies for the Little League. Van Towle of Fanwood chaired the Junior Chamber of Commerce Committee which ran the Miss Little League fund-raising campaign.

Tryouts will be held on Monday, May 14, for 9 and 10 year old boys, and on Wednesday, May 16, for 11 and 12 year old boys at Warnanco Park Field #8, starting each night at 6:00 p.m.



GETTING READY—Bruno Becker, Chairman of the Springfield Little League Fund Drive held last Saturday, stops long enough for a picture before gathering boys like those above, and sending them through town for baseball funds. While figures have not as yet been released, all connected with the appeal seem to think the drive was a successful one. (Dick Schwartz)

Major Leagues

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Steve Berger
Randy Sarokin
Richard Cohen
Bill Heady
Joe Glaeser
Doug Jayne
Thomas O'Meara
Jim Belliveau
MORRIS AVE. MOTORS
Mgr. Jack Brink
Bobby Haas
Bob Belliveau
Kerry Thompkins
Steve Hartz
Steve Seigel
Dan Ginter
Dave Devore
Glen Cole
Ray Jensen
Frank Monticello
Dennie Lies
John Eva
Frank Haydu
Perry Krowne
Doug DiBiase

ELKS
Mgr. Jack Simar
Paul Soos
Charles Lester
Robert Gartlan
Lawrence Kraemer
Mark Muller
Kenny Max
Sandy Retsky
Gary Schaffernoth
Henry Bultman
Robert Constanza
Charles Bontempo
Richard Freedman
John Gardella
Dick Scanlon
Steve Hart

AMERICAN LEGION
Coach - Phil Kurnos
Mike Kruttschnitt
Tony Bucksar
Joe Buccini
Mickey Weatherston
Richard Falkin
Ken Kurnos
Mitch Weiner
Steve Reichman
Dave Pierson
Harvey Cohen
David May
Stuart Cohen
Charles Rawitz
Ted O'Connell
Gel Van Buskirk
CRESTMONT
Coach - Bruno Becker
Brian Finnerty
Fred Völlherst
John Brenn
Ron Azarawicz
Ron Hasselman
James Cannon
James Garner
Richard Seikoff
Dennis Murnane
Richard Tall
Alan Fridkis
Robert Janiekowicz
W. Danziger
J. Ciricelli
Lee Meisel

YOUTH LEAGUE-MAJORS

JAYNE'S TRUCKING
Coach - Frank Haydu
Barry Kurtz
Kenneth Shatten
Kenneth Braverman
Steven Shaffman
Stan Yablonsky
Cliff Yaffe
Bruce Miller
Gary Simpson
Tom Cox
Leo Kronart
Mike Beredesco
Gordon Cunningham
Gordon Marino
Alan Dennis
Stu Kurtzer

ROFARY
Coach - Frank Haydu
Keith Brink
Richard Campbell
Gary Haydu
Brian Sheehan
John Schock
Allen Toores
Howard Spellman
David Margulies
Gary Kurtz
Billy Jensen
Billy Beck

P. B. A.
Coach - Mike Catapano
Howard Tiss
Richard Brumberg
Tony Gromec
Paul Pettinichio
Mark Shapiro
Nathan Edelstein
Mike Catapano
Bob Catapano
Don Cumberly
Fred Gold
Sal Mucarto
Fred Title
Kurt Johnson
Glenn Behrens
David Gash
LIONS
Coach - Ed Smith
Gary Vosburg
Ken Mintman
Tom Brownlie
Bob Feruggia
Ken Blackman
Danny Baron
David Cohen
Ed Turen
Tom Spurduto
Ron Smith
Bruce Colandrea
Richard Murray

Andy Wortzel
Bob Hrank
Joe Sarno

The longest National Hockey League playoff game was played between the Detroit Red Wings and the old Montreal Maroons in 1936. The Red Wings won 1-0 on a goal by Mud Bruneteau in the sixth overtime period.

When Native Dancer won the Wood Memorial in 1953, the winner's share was \$87,000. Twenty years earlier, when Mr. Khayyam won, the purse was \$3,760.

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Ah! somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light; And somewhere men are laughing and little children shout -- But there is no joy in Summit: Governor Livingston has won out!

Most of the above lines (with some appropriate editing in the final line) are from the immortal poem, "Casey at the Bat." Making use of another writer's lines usually is considered plagiarizing, but we just couldn't resist the temptation this time.

The final lines of "Casey at the Bat" certainly describe the situation following last week's baseball game at Tatlock Memorial Field in Summit in which Governor Livingston Regional High of Berkeley Heights crushed Summit High, 16-7.

On the record, the victory wouldn't seem too important. After all, the Highlanders went into the game with a 2-2 record while the Hilltoppers of Summit had lost all four of their games this year. On that basis, the Highlanders should have entered the game as favorites.

But there were underlying factors which made the victory particularly sweet for the Highlanders.

The Highlanders, in two years of athletic competition with Summit, had failed to win a single game. They had lost in soccer (twice), basketball (four times) and baseball (once).

Earlier in the season, the Highlanders had trailed Summit, 3-0, in the second inning when a snow storm halted play. Summit felt it was robbed of a "sure" victory.

Summit coach Howard Anderson had commented earlier that his team "certainly should win against Governor Livingston."

The game represented the last chance for a victory over Summit for such players as Bill Sawyer, John Wadgas, Jerry DiPasquale and Artie Thomas who had suffered past indignities at the hands of the Hilltoppers.

The previous day the Highlanders had turned in their poorest performance of the season, committing five errors which gave Middlesex High five unearned runs in a 6-4 victory over DiPasquale, Governor Livingston's ace pitcher. This left an inexperienced sophomore southpaw, Bob Heuer, to face the Hilltoppers.

The situation seemed to be fraught with nothing but additional frustration for Governor Livingston in its efforts to whip Summit. But the Highlanders' frustration evaporated quickly while a thick pall of gloom enveloped the Summit squad.

Before the Hilltoppers ever got a look at the slants of Heuer, they found themselves trailing 6-0. Lynn Nesbitt, who has had his past frustrations in athletic encounters with Summit, exploded a three-run homer to spark the first-inning uprising.

And from then on the Highlanders continued to make up for past indignities suffered on the athletic field with Summit representatives. Two more Highlander runs crossed the plate in the second inning... three more in the fourth... four in the fifth... and finally one in the seventh.

At times the score reached embarrassing proportions for Summit. In the fourth inning it mounted to 11-1 Governor Livingston and in the fifth it got worse. Then it was 15-2 Highlanders. Fortunately for Summit, Heuer eased up with his huge lead and Summit managed to make the final score slightly respectable at 16-7.

It's not really a long ride from Tatlock Memorial Field to Berkeley Heights. It has just seemed that way in the past in the wake of continuing losses to Summit. But the trip on April 25 was all too short for Russ Hinchman and his Highlanders. It always is when you are walking on air -- and the Highlanders certainly were!

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Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m.
First Friday, Masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m.
Confessions, Eve of Holy Days and First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Perpetual Novena, Miraculous Medal, Monday Evening at 8 p.m.
Baptism—Sunday, at 2 p.m.

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Assistants:
Rev. J. J. Couffield
Rev. D. E. O'Connell
Rev. Thomas J. McCann
Rev. R. J. Rarkowski
9:15, 10:30, 12 in Church Auditorium.
Weekday Masses, 6:30, 7:15, 8:45.
Confessions: Every Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. Saturday afternoons - 4 to 5:45. Saturday evenings - 7 till 9.
Teenage Canteen - Friday evening, 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 in Church.
Catholic Information - Any one wishing information concerning the Catholic Church or desiring instruction in the Catholic Religion is asked to call the rectory and speak to one of the priests.

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7:30 p.m. Luther Choir rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Adult Membership Group
Friday, May 4 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
8:15 p.m. Drama presented at Calvary Lutheran Church, Verona "Declare His Glory"
Saturday, May 5 9:00 a.m. Confirmation Classes
4:00 p.m. Wedding of Robert Thompson and Linda Poth.
Sunday, May 6 three morning services will be held in observance of Christian Family Week at 7:45, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the early service at 7:45. Sermon: "Making Home Life Christian". Sunday School and Bible Classes will be held from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. under supervision of Mr. William C. Meyer.
3:00 p.m. Walther League meeting
3:00 p.m. Lutheran Laymen's League Rally, Central New Jersey Zone, at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Elizabeth.
4:00 p.m. 75th Anniversary Service at St. Paul's, Closter, guest speaker: Pastor Reuning.

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11:00 a.m. Beginners Church
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Last Judgment"
Communion Service
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service. Sermon: "Jesus The Divider"
Wednesday, May 9 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

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9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes for all between the ages of 1 (pre-nursery) and 17 are held in the Chapel and the Parish House.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Worship Services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services, with music by the Girls' Choir at the 9:30 service and the Senior Choir at the 11:00 service.
7:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Meeting, for high school age young people in the Parish House.
Next Week:
Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Session Meeting
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Fire-

THE METHODIST CHURCH
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Worship Service 10:45 a.m. the famous converted opera singer Anton Marco will preach and sing. He is internationally known.
Sunday Afternoon at 3:30 Mr. Marco who has just returned from a series of meetings in Porto Rico will present a concert. These meetings are open to the public.
JIP's meeting at 6:00 p.m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. Miss Barbara Cannon will be the speaker.
Monday, 8:00 p.m. The Methodist Men's Club will meet under leadership of Mr. Norman Banner, President.
Monday 8:00 p.m. The Alethea Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Blanche Durgin, 56 Linden Ave. General Greene Village, Springfield, N.J.
Tuesday 12:15 The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold their regular meeting and from 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock there will be a special Tea honoring new members received during the past Conference year. All women of the church and their friends are cordially invited. A special invitation is extended to members of the Wesleyan Service Guild.
Thursday 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. W. S. Hinman, PH.D. Summit, N.J.
Sunday, May 6 9:30 a.m. Church School

side Meeting, with Auction and election of officers
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Explorer Scouts
7:00 p.m. Girls' Choir rehearsal in the Chapel
Friday 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal in the Chapel
Saturday 6:30 p.m. Men's Club Ladies' Night Dinner

9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The Service. Sermon: Why be Submissive? Nursery at both services.
Thursday, May 3 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal
Friday, May 4 4 p.m. Junior Catechetical class
5 p.m. Senior Catechetical class
Saturday, May 5 9 a.m. Senior Catechetical class
10 a.m. Junior Catechetical class
Monday, May 7 9:30 a.m. United Lutheran Church Women Executive Committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Norman Lane, 71 Blackburn Rd. Summit.
Tuesday, May 8 8 p.m. Evening Circle, United Lutheran Church Women meets at the Parsonage, 659 Springfield Ave., Summit.
Wednesday, May 9 8 p.m. Hilltop Circle, United Lutheran Church Women meets at the home of Mrs. John Soderberg, 94 Greenwood Road, Murray Hill.

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Rev. Geo. A. Ernst, Rector
Sunday, May 6 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, the Rev. George A. Ernst, Toddler Nursery in former rectory. Complete Church School.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector, the Rev. George A. Ernst, Toddler Nursery in former rectory. Complete Church School.
Tuesday, May 8 1:00 p.m. Afternoon Guild meets in former rectory
8:15 p.m. Vestry meeting in Rectory
Wednesday, May 9 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal in former rectory
7:30 p.m. Intermediate choir rehearsal in former rectory
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal in former rectory
Thursday, May 10 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Rummage Sale in Parish Hall sponsored by Evening Guild
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Rummage Sale
Friday, May 11 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Rummage sale in Parish Hall

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Sunday School: Temple-Grade 3, 9-10:30 a.m.; Grade 4, 10:30 a.m. - noon, Evergreen School all other grades, 10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Hebrew School: Temple-Mondays through Thursday 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
This Week's Particulars:
Date: May 4th, 1962.
Hostesses: Mrs. Marvin Rosen
Mrs. Florence Siegelman.
The lighting of the candles for

the congregation ushering in the Sabbath is at 6:35 p.m. Friday, Saturday evening, May 5th, The Adult Education Discussion Group will meet at the Temple at 9 p.m. The book under discussion at that time will be "The Making Of A President" by Theodore White. Dr. Herbert Soffer will be discussion leader for the evening. The Discussion Group is open to all.
Monday evening, May 7th, the Men's Club Board will meet at the Temple at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday evening, May 8th, the Temple Board will meet at the Temple at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening, May 9th, the Sisterhood Board will meet. -Thursday evening, May 10th, the Temple Youth Group will meet at the Temple at 7:30 p.m.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Scotch Plains
Rev. J. Alexander, Jr. AD 2-8260
Thursday, May 3 8:00 Primary teacher's meeting at home of Mrs. Norman Larson
7:30 Boy Scout Troop 102
8:00 Chancel Choir rehearsal
Friday, May 4 Middle retreat at Presbyterian Synod Camp at Island Heights.
Sunday, May 6 9:30 Worship Service. Rev. Alexander to speak. Sunday School for ages 4th-9th grade. Baptisms.
11:00 Worship Service. Rev. Alexander to speak. Sunday School for ages 3-3rd grade. Baptisms.
5:30 Junior Fellowship
7:00 Senior Fellowship

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Evenings - 8:15 P.M.; Saturday, 7:30 P.M.
Friday, May 4 8:45 p.m. Sabbath Services. Sermon - "Our Need to Talk to God" Oneg Shabbat - Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacobs. Candle-Lighting - 6:35 p.m.
Saturday, May 5 10:00 a.m. Sabbath Services. Harvey Jacobs Bar Mitzvah (son of Harold and Phyllis Jacobs)
Monday, May 7 8:30 p.m. Seder Meeting
Wednesday, May 9 7:00 p.m. Youth Clubs 56 and 78 Show "The Best of Broadway"
Thursday, May 10 Israel Independence Day 8:30 p.m. ORT Meeting.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mountainside, N.J.
Adams 2-9490
Rev. E. A. Tolcott, Jr.
Thursday, May 3 9:00 a.m. Prayers
9:30 a.m. Bible Study "Romans", Mr. Talcott
8:00 p.m. Christian Education Committee Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Deacon's Meeting
Friday, May 4 12:30 p.m. May Fellowship Luncheon, Episcopal Church, Westfield N. J. Men's Brotherhood Ladies' night dinner, speaker Dr. Theodore Rath, President of Bloomfield College and Seminary.
Sunday, May 6 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School all ages
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:30 to 11:00 Coffee served in the Assembly Room.
5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Junior and Senior Hi Fellowships & supper hour
Monday, May 7 9 to 11:30 a.m. Day Nursery
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop #177
8:00 p.m. Trustees' Meeting
Tuesday, May 8 9:00 a.m. Day Nursery for three year olds

12:30 p.m. Afternoon Circles
8:00 p.m. Evening Circles
Wednesday, May 9 9 to 11:30 p.m. Day Nursery
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir

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Sunday, May 6 Church School 8:30 a.m. Toddler Care (ages 1 and 2)
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Adult Study class #4.
9:45 a.m. Toddler Care (ages 1 and 2)
Classes 3 yrs. old thru 7th grade.
11:15 a.m. Toddler Care (ages 1 and 2)
Classes 3 yrs. old thru 12th grade.
Morning Worship
9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Mr. Sorg will preach.
Evening Fellowships: 7:00 p.m., Jr. High UPY - Social Hall
7:00 p.m. Sr. High UPY - Chapel.
Monday, May 7 7:30 p.m. Troop 33 - Aud.
7:30 p.m. Webelos - Alcov. Tuesday, May 8 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon - Nurses' Aux. Breakfast - Social Hall.
7:00 p.m. Crusader choir
8:00 p.m. Session Meets
8:00 - 9:45 p.m. Primary Training Class #7.
Wednesday, May 9 10:00 a.m. Staff Meeting
8:00 - 9:45 p.m. Sr. High Training Class #7.

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Lester P. Messerschmidt, Pastor
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Thursday, May 3 4:00 p.m. Senior Confirmation class
8:00 p.m. Journey Through the Bible
Friday, May 4 9:00 a.m. Nursery School

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
524 South Street
Murray Hill, New Jersey
Thursday, May 3 1:00 p.m. Cancer Group meets at the church
8:00 p.m. Ruth Circle of ALCW at home of Mrs. Nancy Clarke, 67 Cromwell Ct., Berkeley Heights.
Friday, May 4 12:00 noon May Fellowship Luncheon at New Providence Methodist Church
Sunday, May 6 8:30 a.m. Morning Worship with Holy Communion-Topic: "The Gospel of God"
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 1st grade through Adult
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship with Holy Communion - Topic: "The Gospel of God"
11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School - Nursery and Kindergarten - Crib nursery at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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Westfield, N. J.
Rev. Wm. K. Cober, Minister
Adams 3-2278
Thursday, May 3 9:30 a.m. Woman's Mission Society Board meeting in the Board Room
3:30 p.m. Crusader choir rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Missions Committee in the Pastor's Office.
Friday, May 4 12:30 p.m. May Fellowship Day Luncheon, Council of Church Women, St. Paul's Episcopal Church
3:30 p.m. Descant Choir rehearsal
6:30 p.m. Men's Club Dinner in Fellowship Hall.
Saturday, May 5 6:00 p.m. Appreciation Dinner in Fellowship Hall.
Sunday, May 6 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Children's Division of Church School, Communion Service. Sermon "Old Homes, New Living" 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Church School, Youth and Adult Divisions, Children's Division continues.
5:00 p.m. Youth Membership class


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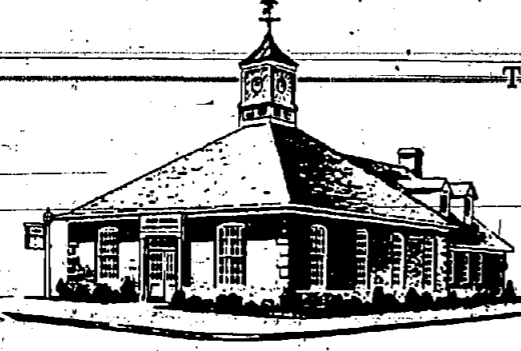


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Woman's Club Hears Talk On Pennsylvania Dutch

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bayer spoke to members of the Fanwood College Women's Club at their meeting last evening in the Fanwood Presbyterian Church on the topic "Old Customs of the Pennsylvania Dutch." They showed colored slides taken by Mr. Bayer in the heart of the Dutch country, covering farm life, decorated barns, the architecture of old houses, folk art, crafts, and the preparation of food. Mrs. Bayer appeared in a typical Pennsylvania Dutch costume.

Mrs. Sheldon Anderson, ways and means chairman, reported results of the recent fashion show-bridge. She also announced that the final parties for the Round Robin Bridge Tournament would be held on April 30th for the evening group and on May 3rd for the afternoon section.

The nominating committee,

Mrs. Hugh Ramsden, chairman, presented the following slate for next year: President, Mrs. John Coulter; 1st vice-president, Mrs. C.B. Thatcher, Jr.; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Nathan Bartleson; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Winsor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Haley; treasurer, Mrs. George Smyth; and director for a two year term, Mrs. Walter Paltz.

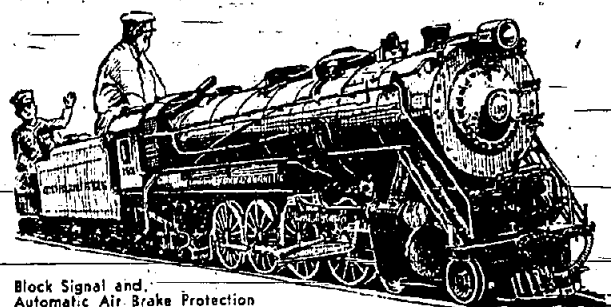
Mrs. Richard Knies was hostess chairman for the evening assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Hanover, Mrs. Lloyd Hansen, Mrs. Edgar Hawley, Mrs. Robert Healey, Mrs. Robert Hendrick, Mrs. Robert Horn, Mrs. Donald Hurd, Mrs. J.A. Hyman, Mrs. Paul Izant, and Miss Marie Keiler.

In 'Maggie' Betsy Palmer To Follow Great Ladies Of Theater

Betsy Palmer, who will open at the Paper-Mill Playhouse in "Maggie", a musical based on J. M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" on May 22, is not a girl to ignore a challenge.

When Betsy steps on stage she will be playing the musical version of a role played by great actresses since 1908. When "What Every Woman Knows" opened in New York (it had previously been done in London) in 1908, no less a personage than the famed Maude Adams played the part of Maggie, Maude Adams, the greatest star of her day, had also played in Barrie's "Peter Pan", which later became a musical vehicle for Mary Martin. Helen Hayes later played the role of Maggie in New York and it has been

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Dems Hold Dance

May 4th is a day of special interest to the teenagers in that the Young Democratic Club of Springfield is holding a gala dance in the Chisholm School. There will be door prizes and the music will be provided by the Velvetones. Refreshments will be on hand and special entertainment will be presented by bands from different parts of Union County. The dance starts at 7:30 and ends about 11:00. For tickets contact Charlotte Morgan at MU 8-5919.

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Operation Trackdown

Union County Board of Election staff last week started the task of tracking down some 10,000 voters, included many from Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, and Springfield, whose sample ballots in the April 17 Primary Election were unopened.

R. Schuyler Bogart, chief clerk, said the figure was larger than usual. "He explained it was probably because the board didn't purge the county's election rolls in February as it usually does. Usually, some 6,000 ballots are returned," Bogart said.

Bogart said the return of each ballot meant an outlay of 10 1/2 cents in postage fees to the county, or about \$1,500. The ballots were returned because the voters moved or died.

Y Kaffeeklatsch

A book review will be the fare for next week's Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch which will meet on Wednesday morning May 9. Speaker will be Mrs. J.H. Gandelman who will discuss Clarence Darrow's famous book, "Attorney For The Defense."

Mrs. Gandelman was a former Young Adult Program Director at the Summit YWCA and later served with Army Special Services in Korea. She and her husband reside in Summit.

Coffee will be served at 10 o'clock prior to the program. The usual concurrent children's activities and baby-sitting services will be available for youngsters whose mothers are attending the program.

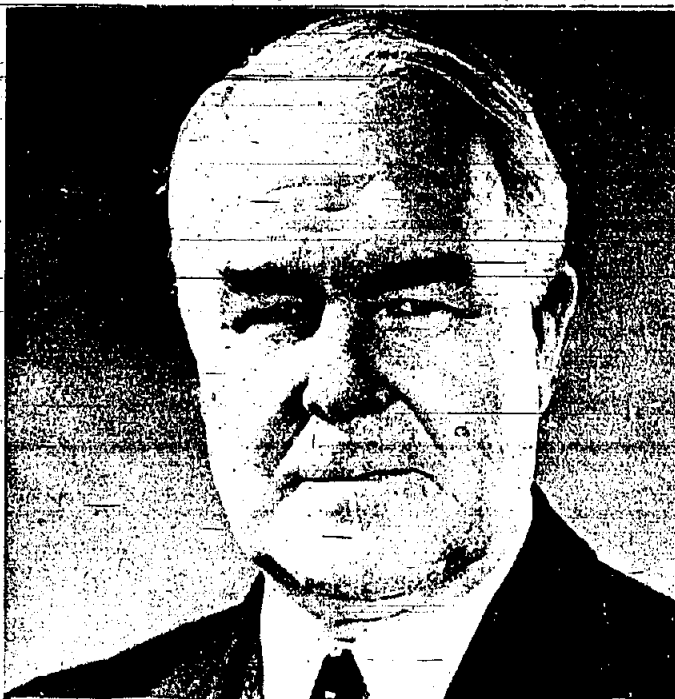
Church Women Fellowship Day

Women planning to attend the May Fellowship Day Luncheon sponsored by the Westfield Council of United Church Women are reminded that the date is Friday, May 4, the time is 12:30 p.m., and the place is St. Paul's Church, Luncheon prepared by St. Paul's women will be served in the Parish Hall.

The program, which features a panel of five Westfield clergymen who will present views on unity within the church family, will be presented in the Guild Room immediately thereafter.

May Fellowship Day is only one of the many worthwhile events sponsored locally by the United Church Women. The next event will be a Pastel Art Exhibition done by Margaret Yard Tyler of Montclair to help to establish a literary center in South America. The exhibition for which a donation will be asked will be held Monday afternoon, June 4, in the cloister of St. Paul's Church with tea served in the garden. All women are most cordially invited.

The summer project, Friendly Town 1962, is a plan to bring children from distressed urban areas to Westfield for a two-week vacation. There will be three of these two-week periods, July 17, July 31, and Aug. 14. The Friendly Town project is in cooperation with the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund. Last year approximately 28 families participated in the Friendly Town Project under Mrs. Rugg's chairmanship. In the three periods of two weeks each 30 children were taken care of. Families interested in cooperating with the project this summer may contact Mrs. Rugg at AD 2-0915.



TO SPEAK--The healing power of divine Love will be brought out in a free public lecture on Christian Science to be given in Millburn by Geith A. Plimmer of London. Mr. Plimmer, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit in Millburn High School, 462 Millburn Avenue at 8:30 p.m., May 8th. His subject will be Christian Science: The Discovery of the Healing Christ.

10-Cent Day At Olympic Pk.

Saturday will be a 10-cent day at Olympic Park, with the price of admission and rides reduced in celebration of the '62 season's opening.

The traditional dime days have attracted hundreds of thousands through the years to the Irvington-Maplewood amusement park. Olympic will be open Saturday and Sunday, and on other May weekends until the daily operation starts May 26. The 40-acre park is on Chancellor Ave. in the two Essex communities, near the Irvington exits of the Garden State Parkway.

Color Film At Trailside

A color, sound film entitled "Picturesque Gaspe," describing the natural wonders in the neighboring land of Canada will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, May 6, at 3:00 p.m.

On Monday, May 7, Wednesday, May 9, and Thursday, May 10, at 4:00 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic for the three days will be "Asiatic Mammals." Dr. Moldenke's lectures will be supplemented with color slides.

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

Help Fund

Two Springfield youngsters sold lemonade on Wednesday, April 25. They collected \$16 from other children and passers by who bought the lemonade.

The two boys were Jay Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silverman of 40 Tulip Road, Springfield and Bernard Perlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Perlman of 32 Tulip Road, Springfield. Both boys are 9 years old.

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By Lawrence Witte

Jim Backus, host of the forthcoming "Talent Scouts" weekly one-hour CBS-TV program, and his authors-wife, Henny, will have their second collaborative effort, "What Are You Doing After the Orgy?" published by Prentice-Hall this week.

Backus, a veteran TV and film personality, and his wife humorously write about what they have experienced in their world-wide travels. Two years ago, they authored the best-selling book, "Rocks on the Roof."

As host of "Talent Scouts," an Irving Mansfield-Peter Arnell TV package, Backus will replace "The Garry Moore Show" on the latter's regular network time slot, starting July 3....

The Ray Bolger Show, successful on ABC-TV some seasons ago, has been put into syndication by Telesynd, a company owned by Jack Wrather. Telesynd has 60 half-hour episodes of the program for sale to local TV stations and sponsors. The programs were filmed in front of "live" audiences. The series story line has Bolger portraying a big-name dancing star, and each episode contains at least two "production" numbers in which Bolger dances....

Robert Montgomery, missing from the telestage for the past few years, will direct Joseph Hayes' new play, "A Calculated Risk," next fall which will be produced by Howard Erskine and the author. The three were last associated on Mr. Hayes' successful drama "The Desperate Hours" seven seasons ago.

LOOK/LISTEN: Bill Cullen's "The Price Is Right" will have a new Monday time period and the same sponsors for the 1962-63 season -- its sixth on the NBC-TV nighttime schedule....

Eddie Fisher has four new platters for ABC-Paramount -- all with an Italian theme....

Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy will act as host's on NBC-TV's "Tonight Show" the week of May 28. Pair is currently headlining the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Young Hayley Mills has a new hit in her latest movie, "Whistle Down The Wind," an Allied Film Makers release. Motion picture is based on a novel by her mother....

"The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour," selected rebroadcasts of Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz full-hour specials, will be the summer replacement for "The Danny Thomas Show" and "The Andy Griffith Show" on CBS-TV starting July 2....

The ordained rabbi who left the pulpit to become a professional comedian, Jackie Mason, has just become a client of the publicity firm of Solters, O'Rourke and Sabinson. Mason will have as his account executive a gentleman named James J. O'Rourke....

TELE-TALES: Dorothy Collins announces that at the end of this season she'll bow out of her CBS-TV "Candid Camera" appearances. She hopes to concentrate on her singing and acting in the future....

Sally Ann Howes, Broadway musical comedy star and TV actress, is fast becoming one of the most sought after guest panelists. She sat on the "Password" panel for a week on the daytime version and last week did the nighttime version....

The Stony Hill Players whom you don't see on stage are a necessary part of every production, and when you see "Harvey" on May 4th and 5th at the Governor Livingston High School you will see the finished product of all their efforts.

The set, a two piece affair, one in the library of the old Dowd mansion and the other the reception room at Chumley's Rest, is headed by Foster Whitford with Hank Kehrl as his assistant. It was designed by Peggy Becker, Pauline Lorentz, and Doug Brush. Its furniture will be borrowed from various homes and stores by Orris Messner. Anyone who has Victorian furniture to lend out should certainly contact her. The props will be found by Gretel Reed, Nancy Beekman, and Dot Pow-

ers. They have already found a hat with perforations for Harvey's ears. The costumes you will see walking on and off will be handled by Nancy Andrews with Sue Wadas assisting. Nancy says she still has some of "Billie Dawn's" trousseau left over from "Born Yesterday" but doesn't think they would be suitable for "Harvey". She needs nurses and doctors uniforms for

"Harvey". That heavily made-up look on Mrs. Chauvenet or the fresh-dewey appearance of Nurse Kelly will be partly the work of make-up expert Ginny Takacs. The sound of the water coming out of the hydro tub will be the responsibility of the new sound man, Glen Morris. The bright lights of the reception room at Chumley's Rest will be overseen by Barney Kent, a Players lighting master of several years ago, and his assistant, Walter Price. Those hesitations in the dialogue, which we hope you won't notice, will be picked up by prompters, Nancy Newton and Fred Whalen. The assur-

ance of the actors might be partly due to that cup of coffee which caused the stomach butterflies, served by hospitality hostesses, Dorothy Allan and Vera Finsterbach. And of course, the whole play hangs together because of the efficient management of stage manager, Alice Whitford who managed "Born Yesterday" so well; and Doug Brush, the director, who has helped the actors develop their timing, actions, and characters. Perhaps, during the intermission you will glance down at the program, the work of Dick Lallowale.

Musicians On WNYC

Station WNYC will present "The Highlights of New Jersey Music" at 10:00 P.M., Thursday May 3rd in conjunction with the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs.

Elwood R. Priesing, State President, will introduce the program which will include Professor Russell Hayton playing the Memorial organ in Memorial Auditorium on Montclair State College.

Also on the program are: Catherine Carver Burton, pianist playing a composition of New Jersey composer, Walter Glanini; the Westminster Choir conducted by Nicholas Harsanyi; State winners of the Federation Young Artist Auditions; Antonia Klisopoulos, contralto of Summit; Alice Weinberger, soprano from Westfield, and New Jersey members of the New York Philharmonic with Isadore Freeman Fairlawn pianist.

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SANE Group
On Wednesday
 resumption of U.S. Atomic tests will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting of the Watching Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy at the Presbyterian Church in Providence, 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 9.

spoken and traveled widely both here and abroad. The meeting is open to the public.
 In a policy statement on the resumption of tests, the National Committee of SANE has stated that "Two national wrongs do not make an international right."
 The Committee, which is the oldest and largest American organization devoted to focusing American public opinion against testing and for disarmament, asserted that "every nuclear test steps up the arms race and increases the hazards from radioactive fallout. The risks of another round of nuclear tests

by both sides are greater than the risks of refraining from testing."
 Dr. Martin Buber, an international sponsor of SANE living in Israel, cabled this statement to SANE: "He who stops first the atomic tests will not only be more rightful but more mightful."
 Norman Thomas of the national board of SANE, in a statement asserted: "The renewal of tests of nuclear weapons by the U.S. Government is a political and moral disaster."

Greenwood Bulletin

At Greenwood Swim Club in Florham Park, owners Syd and Nan Jacobs are directing the Club's maintenance crews in readying the extensive and varied facilities which form the basis of their challenging claim that at Greenwood, there is "Everything for Everybody."
 The center of attraction on any warm summer day is of course the Club's exclusive 1,000,000 gallon circular pool, the largest

and safest and any private club in New Jersey, which is surrounded by sand beaches and shade areas.

Company Treat

More than 100 employees and their guests, attended Union County Trust Company night at the Clairidge Theatre, Montclair, New Jersey, Wednesday night, to see the Cinema film "Windjammer". After the film, they were the guests of Raymond W. Bauer, President of Union County Trust Company, for refreshments.

Buffet Supper

A Buffet Supper-Dance sponsored by the Springfield Woman's Club for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund will be held at the Kingston Restaurant, 1181 Morris Avenue, Union on Saturday May 5, 1962 at 8:30 p.m. Members of the Springfield Woman's Club and friends are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Robert Hannon, chairman of the dance, at DR 6-3466 or from any member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Rev. LeRoy Stanford

To Moderate Panel

Rev. Le Roy Stanford, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Westfield, will serve as moderator for a panel of ministers to be featured at the May Fellowship Day observance, Friday, May 4, at 12:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Members of the panel will be Rev. Frederick Christian of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Richard Hardman, rector of St. Paul's

Episcopal Church, Rev. William K. Cober, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Rev. Clark Hunt, minister of the First Methodist Church.

May Fellowship Day, one of the special days observed by United Church Women all over the country, is a day dedicated to bringing together Christian leadership in the hope that from interchange of ideas there will emerge action in the interpretation of Christianity in governmental, civic and social affairs. This is the 29th year that women of many different churches in hundreds of communities across the nation will in a unified way take note of social action on a local level.

The nation-wide theme for May Fellowship Day this year is "One Family Under God." and the topics selected by the panel for presentation before general discussion time will carry out that theme. Rev. Richard Hardman will discuss, "The Ecumenical Movement, a National Reality." Rev. Frederick Christian will present "The Blake-Pike Proposal for Church Union." Rev. William K. Cober will discuss "The Free Church and the Ecumenical Movement." Rev. Clark Hunt will speak on "The Ecumenical Movement, a Local Necessity." Moderating and handling questions from the audience will be Rev. Le Roy Stanford.

The program will be preceded by a 12:30 luncheon to be served by ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Mrs. Samuel Tucker, chairman. Tickets for the luncheon and program may be secured from any of the thirteen churches associated with the Westfield Council of United Church Women or may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Hartman, ticket chairman, at AD 2-7070. Hostesses from each of the 13 member churches are being obtained by Mrs. Raymond S. Grant.

General chairman, Mrs. Andrew T. Boggs, will introduce Mrs. Clarence Howard, president of the woman's society of St. Paul's, who will extend the welcome of the host church, Mrs. Isabel Beach, president of United Church Women of this area, will conduct a short business meeting. Group singing will be led by Mrs. Frederick Christian and devotions will be presented by Mrs. William Wyatt.

Subscriptions to the Church Woman, the interdenominational publication of United Church Women, will be accepted by Miss Josephine Heller.

Beth Ahm Will Meet

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm 60 Baltusrol Way will hold a general membership meeting Monday evening, May 7 at 8:30 p.m. This will be a very important meeting for all those intending to participate in the gala annual donor dinner which this year is taking place May 24 in the evening at the Alpine Caterers. It will be the last chance would-be participants will have for straightening out their donor accounts and making proper table reservations.

In addition, the May meeting is traditionally the one for election of new officers, and as this is the only chance to vote for new Sisterhood leadership, a large turnout of members is hopefully anticipated.

The highlight of the evening will be the program offered by Mrs. R. Bamberger, Program chairman, who will present your talented children in a "Show of Shows". Merchandise will be offered for sale prior to the meeting by Mrs. M. Biddleman and her staff, Mrs. S. Stein, President, will preside.

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Teenage PARTY LINE

by Myra Elliott



Quite a few of our Regionals spent their Easter vacation in Florida. Among those who were there, Jimmie Crowley, a senior; Donald Stewart, a junior;

Springfield UJA Plans Dessert Tea

The Springfield Women's Division of the 1962 United Jewish Appeal of Essex County will hold a dessert tea on Friday, May 11, at 12:45 P.M. at Temple Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, it was announced this week by Mrs. Harry P. Lowy, Jr., 10 Redwood Road, Springfield Women's Division chairman.

A dramatic presentation "Small Story-Tell Facts," will be performed by the Hat Box Players, a community interpretation unit of the Women's Service Group of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County.

An open invitation is extended to all residents of Springfield it was announced by Mrs. Philip Ames of 25 Arch Bridge Lane, reservations chairman. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Ames at MURdock 2-9306.

The annual United Jewish Appeal campaign raises funds for the support of local services maintained by the Jewish Community Council of Essex County and its beneficiary agencies, and also supports a network of national and overseas agencies which assist Jews in Israel and throughout the world.

Ruban Ass'n. Has Annual Meeting

The annual election meeting of the Ruban Association of Springfield was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Douglas, Washington Avenue, Springfield, on Tuesday evening, April 24. Outgoing President, Bruce Geizer of Springfield, presented the gavel to Incoming President, Robert Ruban of Union. Other officers elected were, Vice President, Frank Kollnick of Springfield; Secretary, Mary Ann Ruban, of Short Hills, and Treasurer, Robert Wyckoff of Mountaineer. Helen Smith of Springfield was appointed Historian.

A picnic will be held on Sunday June 3, at Echo Lake Park, Westfield. The picnic will be sponsored by the Association and planned by the Executive Committee. All members and guests are invited to attend and join the festivities.

Newspapers Topic Of Student Assembly

Classroom studies were brought to life for the fourth and fifth grades at the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, last Wednesday afternoon, at an assembly program arranged by fourth grade teacher Mrs. Margaret Jave. Since the students are studying newspapers as part of the community, they were addressed by four of the parents who are engaged in newspaper work; each of whom explained his or her particular job. Participating were Mr. Irving Kales, who's with the circulation department of the New York Herald Tribune; Mr. Herbert Axelrad, Advertising Director of the Springfield Sun; Mr. Sidney Dorfman, Star Ledger sports columnist, who also runs his own News Agency; and Mrs. Helen Sabo, social columnist for the Watchung Weeklies. The group will continue their study with a visit next Wednesday afternoon to the printing plant of the Watchung Weeklies on Morris Avenue in Springfield.

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Springfield Women Present Card Party

On Wednesday, May 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Walton school, the Garden Department of the Springfield Women's Club presented a card party - game night for members of the club. Highlight of the evening was the awarding of prizes for the prettiest and the funniest hats to members who wore hats made by themselves with fresh flowers. Two new members were welcomed into the club. They are: Mrs. Arthur Heck, 59 Tudor

Heller Serving Aboard Flagship

Marvin J. Heller, aerographer's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Heller of 99 Remer Ave., Springfield, is serving aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Mount McKinley, observed by President John F. Kennedy during a two-day visit on April 13 and 14 to the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va.

Following the Presidential visit, the ship headed for Vieques, Puerto Rico, to take part in a three-week joint Navy-Marine Corps maneuver involving more than 40,000 sailors and Marines aboard some 33 Atlantic Fleet ships to be climaxed with an assault on Vieques.

The President, accompanied by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, members of the Washington diplomatic corps and U.S. Congressmen, arrived in Norfolk the afternoon of April 13.

After a brief cruise in the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Thomas A. Edison, the Presidential party boarded the tactical command ship USS Northampton to observe night air operations by the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise and USS Forrestal.

The next morning, the President received full honors in a review of the Second Fleet, and following an anti-submarine warfare exercise and an aerial fire-power demonstration by the Enterprise and Forrestal, his party observed amphibious assault landing craft and helicopters at Onslow Beach, N.C.

The Presidential party returned to Washington late Saturday afternoon.

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The Annual State Convention of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs will be held from Tuesday, May 8 through Friday, May 11 at Atlantic City. Voting delegates representing the Springfield Women's Club will be Mrs. Robert Buffington, Mrs. Louis Celhami, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Vincent Bonadies. The Miniature Room and the Publicity Press Book which both took First Prize in the Seventh District Spring Contest will be entered for statewide competition at this convention.

The Literature Department will meet on Monday, May 7 at Miss Gaudineer's and Miss Smith's, 15 Salter Place, Maplewood. Miss Elizabeth Payne will speak about Robert Frost and American Poetry.

While planning next season's activities, the American Home Department will do a Sewing Project for the Children's Country Home in Westfield. Date will be Tuesday, May 8 in the home of Mrs. John Whitcomb. Members are requested to bring a box of pins and a few good ideas.

The Music Department plans an organizational meeting on Wednesday, May 9. Mrs. Henry Wright may be contacted for time and place. New members will be welcomed.

Thursday, May 10 is the evening set for an organizational meeting of the International Relations Department. Place will be Mrs. W. Conrad Keller's at 27 Woodcrest Circle.

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Baha'i Faith Picks London For 1963 World Congress

A world congress will be held in London in April, 1963, to mark the 100th anniversary of the declaration of the mission of Baha'u'llah, Founder of the Baha'i Faith, according to Mr. Raymond C. Rouse, who has just returned from attending the 54th annual national Baha'i convention in Wilmette, Illinois. From eight to ten thousand Baha'is representing nearly 7,000 Baha'i centers located on all five continents and the major island groups of the world are expected to attend. Coming from all national and tribal origins, this event will represent the greatest admixture of peoples ever gathered together, Mr. Rouse said.

London was selected for this world crusade, Mr. Rouse pointed out, because His Eminence, Shoghi Effendi Rabbani, late head of the Baha'i World Faith, was buried there in 1957. This congress marks not only the 100th anniversary of Baha'u'llah's declaration, but also the completion of the ten-year world crusade inaugurated by Shoghi Effendi in 1953. During this period, the Baha'i Faith spread from 128 to 258 countries and territories; an Archival building was erected on Mount Carmel, Israel; and Baha'i Houses of Worship were dedicated on American, African

and Australian continents. Another will be dedicated in Europe before the congress convenes. Since the Baha'i Faith has no ordained ministers, Mr. Rouse explained its teachings have been carried throughout the world by the Baha'is themselves...teachings that center around the oneness of mankind and of religion as the basis for universal peace. According to Mr. Rouse nearly 500 Baha'is from the United States have gone to various parts of the world, winning adherents from all classes, castes, nationalities, and racial and religious backgrounds, thereby laying the foundation for a world society free from prejudice and injustice.

Now, a girl can have a raincoat wardrobe - something to protect her from the showers from sun-up to snooze time. A "raincoat week" in Florence, Italy, produced sportswear raincoats from three-quarter to nine-tenths of street length; for afternoon, the rain suit which was either a combination coat and skirt or cape and skirt; and for evening, touches of mink here and there on rainwear. A cut silk velvet raincoat came with fur cuffs and hood.

Will Present Health Film

The Union County Association for Mental Health will present a most important and interesting new film in observance of Mental Health Month on Monday evening, May 7, 1962, at 8:00 p.m., at the Little Theatre of Newark-State College, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

This will be the premiere showing of the "MENTAL HEALTH YEAR" which dramatizes the latest development in the treatment of the mentally ill as well as in the prevention of mental and emotional breakdown.

The film will then be discussed by two outstanding leaders in the field of Mental Health in Union County: William C. Combs, M.D., Psychiatrist, Union County Psychiatric Clinic and Benjamin S. Ettinger, Executive Director, Union County Association for Mental Health. This picture actually was made in 24 different countries all over the world and contains a reassuring and even optimistic panorama of the work being done in this field.

Among the highlights of this film, is the use of classical Greek drama to treat chronic schizophrenia; the 24 hour emergency psychiatric services provided by the Amsterdam (Holland) Department of Health; the day-and-night psychiatric services of the Montreal (Canada) General Hospital; and the innovations in psychiatric in-patient treatment at LaVerriere Hospital in France.

The meeting will be chaired by James K. Baugher, President, Union County Association for Mental Health and Dr. Ruth C. Boyle, Chairman of the organization's Education Committee.

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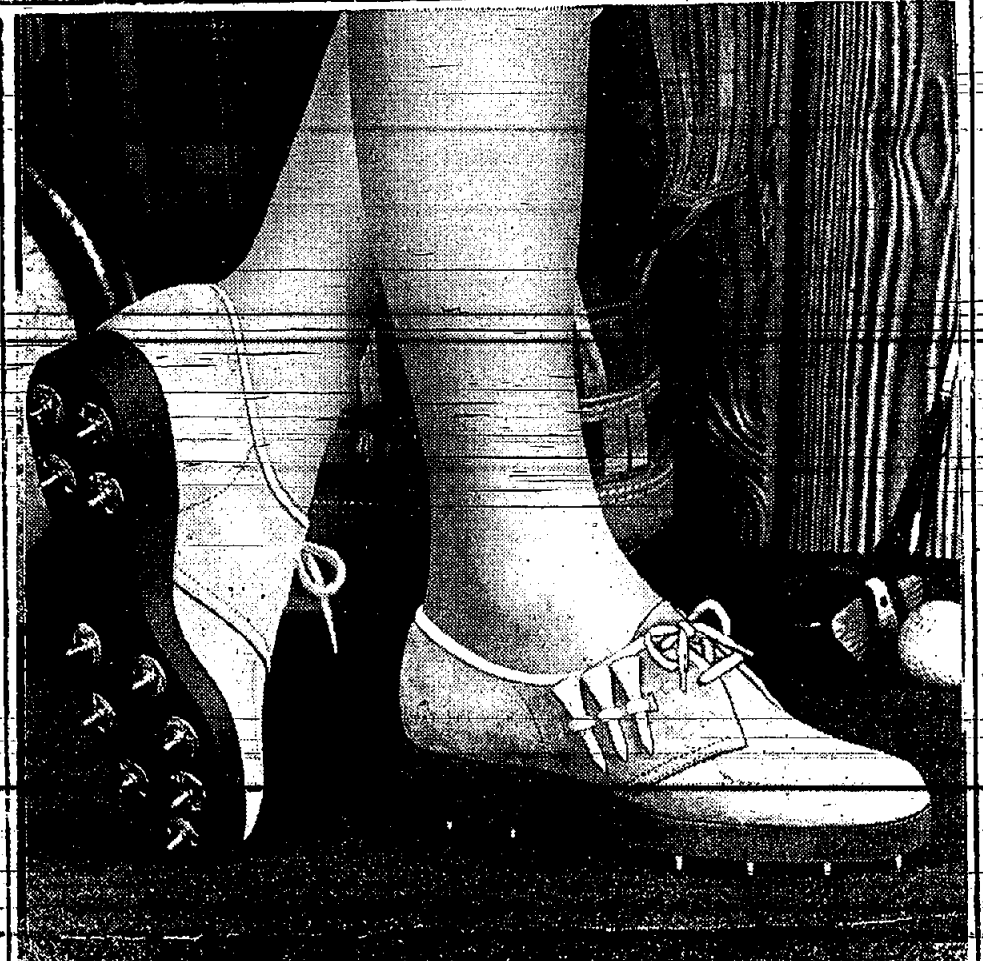
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