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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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## Roessner Fund Is Closed at \$7.41

The committee in charge of the Joe Roessner Fund announces the end of the campaign with the present total of contributions at

This does not include the money from last Sunday's American Legion scrap paper collection. That, according to some of the Legion volunteers, was one of the largest collections and should add much more cash to the family of the Springfield policeman who lost his -life while chasing a speeder in Meisel Avenue.

The committee, with Saul Freeman doing a great deal of the spade work, turned over the fund to Mrs. Roessner.

"The wonderful show from the residents of this town, the committee stated" is indeed gratifying. The above mentioned amount does not include; the donations still to come from the American Legion, Post 228, whose fine gesture in donating the proceeds of the last scrapdrive to the family of Joe Roessner, the policeman who was killed in Springfield while he was on duty, is as always, in keeping with this fine organization.

The committee wishes to thank all those who contributed so generously, and all of those wonderful people who helped to make the Fund-such-a-success, by folding and inserting the original letters, and to those who printed and addressed the letters and envelopes,"

Our sincere and best wishes go out to Mrs. Roessner and her two children, and, if this fund, helps to ease their burden, then we are indeed gratified."

#### Some Home Owners Still Waiting To Hear From Palmer

Residents on one side of both Tulip Road and Bryant avenue are still waiting for one of 'those letters" which opens with the carefully worded sentence, "preliminary property plans relating to the construction of Route 78, Section 5A, indicate you as being the owner of premises which will be affected.

ne owners on one side of Tulip Road and Bryant avenue have already received the form letters, with the signature of John A. Whitehead, Supervisor Bureau of Appraisals and Negotiations, State Highway Department, Tren-

But property owners on the other side of these two streets are still waiting for some word. Many have already practically committed themselves to the purchase of other homes but cannot consummate the deal because of no definite word from the highway department.-

mer is evidently taking his own Mr. Widmer stated that the time about this matter," said house-to-house solicitation in one irate property owner in Bryant avenue," but it is very urgent to us since we have already madesome arrangements to close for another home if we could get some definite notice from Mr. Palmer that our property is to be taken by the highway department.

"If they keep the schedule of construction as outlined by their engineers at a public meeting here, we will have less than three months to get out. They're far behind Mr. Whithead's announced schedule now. He said a lot of the work of right of way recommend to the Board of Chowould be completed by June 1.

mer is not occupied with any county towards the construction more awards or best citizen ci- of a storm sewer along Baltustations, Springfield will get some rol Road attention from the highway-com-

Palmer is permitting the resur. - Municipal Building. Mrs. Eleanfacing of the trolly tracks in Maplewood a long Springfield Avenue, but still nurses his feud with Springfield and refuses to remove this hazardous condition in Morris Avenue, Springfield? We understand funds had been

ear-marked for the elimination of the exposed rails in Springfield? "Why hasn't the job been done here since he'is taking care of the same condition along Springfield avenue in Maplewood.

#### Widmer To Head MS Drive

Dean Widmer will serve as pringfield-Chairman-for the 1962 MS Hope Chest Campaign of the Upper New Jersey Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, it was announced today by Daniel G. Covin, Union County Chairman for the drive.

Scheduled from Mother's Day. May 13 to Father's Day, June 17 the campaign will raise funds for the Society's program of research, patient service and lay. and professional education.

Sixty per cent of the funds raised are retained locally to -support-the-patient-service\_and\_ public-education programs of the Upper New Jersey Chapter.

Springfield will be conducted from May 13 to June 17 andurges all citizens of the community to contribute generously in support of this program.

#### County Will Give \$4,000. For Sewer Job Union County Engineer James

F. Davison, in a communication, has informed Springfield that the Department of Public Works will sen Freeholders that a contri-"Perhaps, now that Mr. Pal- button of \$4,000 be made by the

Springfield Township Committee "By the way, how is it Mr. meeting Tuesday night in the ore H. Worthington, township cierk, was authorized to-accep the letter.

This action of the county was taken at the request of the township. The county decision was reached at a Department of Public Works meeting held April 24, the letter stated.

Springfield Township Committee adopted a resolution for-(Continued on page 2)



ther or not Springfield will have a municipal swim pool resulted in an overwhelming acceptance by those who answered the ques-

to the number of approvals needed and the committee is expected to move immediately with a formal report to the Township Committee.

Members of the Swim Pool Committee and volunteers manned booths in several sections of Springfield on Saturday soliciting support from Township



ARBOR DAY PLANTING -- Dr. Randolf - Jacobsen, - Assistant - Superintendent - of the Union County Regional Schools (at extreme left) and Adama La Sota (third from right-with shovel) participate in planting of new-tree on Regional High School grounds, with students assisting

### Trees To Get Beauty

#### Did Color Spots Confuse You?

If you are concerned about those-color-spotson your trees - here is the explanation\_given\_by\_the tree experts who made a survey in Springfield for the Shade Tree Commis-

YELLOW...needs\_general pruning.

RED. More clearance to provide good road naviga-

BLUE Minor elevation (branches hanging too low.) WHITE...Major Elevation.

The Davey Tree Experts Co. of Orange, will do the

An extensive tree program, including pruning, planting and Municipal Building. The commission is composed of Nathan spraying, in underway in Spring-Hart, chairman, and Adam La field under the direction of the Sota and Edward Cardinal, mem-Shade Tree Commission, which has the responsibility of caring The present project includes for approximately 4,000 trees a tree pruning program which of the township on public

property. Progress reports on the work. were given at a regular meeting

of the commission held May I in Description of photograph shown here last week

left shows bridge over Van Winkle Brook, taken in 1897 from south side of Morris Avenue, in the rear of the present National-State Bank of Elizabeth office building. This bridge was built in 1873, and is believed to mark the exact location of the

WERE YOU RIGHT? Photo to | of Elizabeth and several offices, now stands on the bank of the brook, just to the right of the ducks.

-is-being-carried out in the south

end of the township as well as

other sections including the Mill-

At the extreme left, behind the big tree, may be seen part of a little building used, at the time of this picture, by the Springfield Recreation Club, "Second Bridge" in accounts of When the school in Academy, the Battle of Springfield. The Green burned, in 1901, it

#### Do You Want More Of These Old Scenes In Springfield?

We have a lot more old scenes, old fire departments, and other interesting subjects-through the help of Don Palmer, Springfield historian, and the Public Library.

SEND US SOME LETTERS...LET US KNOW IF YOU IND THESE INTERESTING...AND WE'LL CONTINUE PUBLISHING THEM!

faithfully holding up Morris Avenue, and maybe seen, under the present pavement, from the bed of the brook

The top was considerably widened and an iron railing installed, when the State Highway Commissioner took over Morris Avenue, a few years ago. The building, originally known as the "Brookside Building" and low occupied by the Springfield

arches of this bridge are still | served as one of the emergency school locations until the James Caldwell School was built.

The stores on the opposite side of Morris Avenue were occupied by George Merwin's butcher shops a barber shop and a grocery. The building in Morris Avenue now occupied by the Springfield Pharmacy and Brettler's Department Store now stand or that site. Photo by Mrs. E. D. Pannell and from Public Library collection Branch of the National State Bank

#### First Aid Squad\_ Needs Volunteers

The Springfield First Aid Squad needs some helpsome volunteers for day time services.

Both men and women are needed to be on call even for a few hours during the

Volunteers can make themselves available for emergency calls during any daytime periods. The need for volunteers

is urgent. If you want to help the Springfield First Aid Squad continue its services in all emergencies, PLEASE TELEPHONE HELEN BOWLES, DREXEL 6-6316, OR BOB VOORHESS,

#### Officials Want Publication Of More Police News

DREXEL 9-4677.

Publication of Springfield burglaries and other police plotter news in the local newspaper was recommended by Township Committee at its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Municipal Building.

The matter was brought to the committee's attention by John Grifo, who lives at 53 Mountain Avenue, in the General Greene Village apartments.

As a member of the audience, he cited an increased number of burglaries in the township and said that he felt it would be a good idea to make the public aware of them. The purpose would ot be-to-alarm-the-residents but to cause them to be more caurious, he said.

A motion was passed unanimously by the committee authorizing the police chief and Township Committeeman Russel Sibole, police-commissioner, to get together to workout a program to fulfill this request.

It was emphasized that all releases on the subject would only be made after clearance with Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander and-with-his-approval.

The motion taking this action was made by Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies and

#### Invite Public To Headquarters

Mayor Philip Del Vecchio has joined with President Kennedy in issuing a proclamation setting the week of May 13 to May 19 as "Police Week."

In connection with this nationwide observance Police Chief Wilbur-G. Selander-has-invited "all residents of Springfield to visit the Police Department headquarters in the Municipal Building and see the up-to-date facilities of the Township law enforcement agency.

-third-annual-fair-o the Walton P.T.A. will be ield-rain or strine If there! shine. the event will be held on the school grounds. and if there's rain, the fair will move indoors.
Fair date is Saturday, May 12th.

OPERATIONS STILL SUSPENDED---Two of the 15 drivers walk in front of the Hershey Ice Cream Company's plant in Mountain Avenue, Springfield, closed in dispute with Teamsters' Union. The drivers call it a "lockout" and the firms insist that it is a suspension of operations because negotiations for a new contract broke down

# License Is Suspended

The permit issued recently to the Good Humor Corporation "to | accept and deliver orders in Springfield" ran into its first difficutly Monday evening when police-officers ordered the operator of one of the yending trucks, cruising in the Smithfield Park area 'to .cease giving out free samples and distributing circu-

lars." The appearance of the Good Humor truck in the Smithfield Park section caused considerable reaction among many residents and a telephone call to police headquarters brought officers to the scene. The operator of the Good Humor-truck was giving out samples, according to the police

report, and distributing circu-Good Humor was issued a Hccense which would permit the company cto deliver ice cream

orders to homes in Springfield. When citizens protested against the-issuance-of-such-a licensear a recent Township Committee meeting, the point was specifically made by the majority of the Committee, who had approved the permit, that the license did not permit vending or soliciting. The truck, according to the town of ficials-could-only-come-in-for the nurnose of delivering tele

phoned orders. . The truck which visited the Smithfield area was not the type of truck generally thought of in connection with making deliveries. It was the kind used by ice cream companies-to-vend ice

Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night in Municipal Building unanimously agreed to temporarily suspend the peddler's license of the Good Humor Co. of Newark, after violent protest was registered on that score from numerous members of the audience.

It was reported to Township Committee that children of the community were given samples of ice cream from a truck of the concern during a recent visit in the municipality. Mothers in the audience cited this as a hazard to the safety of youngsters.

The concern was recently given a peddler's license to permit home delivery service. Before this request-of the company was granted there had been considerable discussion on the subject with Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies registering his disapproval. .

Township Committee decided on-the-recommendation-of-Committeeman Bonadies, that it should temporarily suspend the license until it meets in executive session with a representative of the ice cream concern and determines a permanent disposition on the matter after review of the situation.

cream or custard right from the truck. The truck driver distributed free ice cream to children directly from the truck and also distributed order blanks for ice

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#### Springfield Senior Citizens Will Organize Wednesday

Senior citizens of Springfield of the club. who find they have time on their hands and would like to participate in educational and social events with people of their own age, are invited to the first organizational meeting of a new Golden Age Club in the Township, where they will be able to voice approval of such a plan. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 10 at 10:30 a.m.

in the Legion Hall. Under the auspices of the Springfield Recreation Commission, the Golden Age Club will be aiming its goals toward an outlet for recreational, social and companionship opportunities. Scot Donington will be Director

Next Wednesday's meeting will give potential members the

chance to hear of a similar group in Summit from a Summit Golden Age representative. In addition to a speaker, luncheon will be served and a question and answer-period and travelogue are

All those interested in attend ing this first-meeting should contact either Donington or Ed Ruby at DR\_6-5800 before the 16th, Club organizers are hopeful of a large turnout, for they point out that they "can only do as

much as the senior citizens of

Springfield want them to do".

For You Here's Another



THIS OLD PHOTO (ABOVE) IS ALSO MORRIS AVENUE, looking east from a point about 100 feet west of Caldwell Avenue (then called "Westfield Avenue") in 1910. The building at the extreme right was Pinkava's Garage, demolished about two years ago; the house beyond belonged to Elmer-Sickley. The Lyons building is now on that site. The horse and wagon tethered to a hitching post at the left was in front of the Springfield Hotel, which stood where the Municipal Parking Lot is now. The single trolley track in the foreground belonged to the Morris County Traction Co. Photo from a post card in the collection of the Springfield Public Library, presented by Mr. Frederick A. Nessman (1955).



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jests Treas selected for this work art usually maple or sycamore and are selected for their tardiness and long-living qualities, it was said. New trees are planted on the basis of old requests of the citizens in the township, it was reported. . .

of it in also espected that some spraying might be done in the township with Hawthorne-Hershaw area, where a number of the trees are located on pub- in an attempt-to-develop a route he property, getting special attention. A fertilization program is also undertaken by the commission, aspecially after periods. when the community experiences. a drought.

The corner, sion has engaged the investment of \$200,000 and flasking Ridge t, for the maina tand are in the lawn of the Munici-Salaron, His work will g, seeding, and gen-.. lawn.

alay program was Anconduit... the commission last Friday as Jonathan Dayton Regional High School with the planting of a few trees. Adam La Sota of the commission was in charge. School children and township officials were invited to participate.

The observance of Arbor Day, the last Friday of April, was postponed until Friday because of the holiday week.

The commission meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Municipal Building except during July and August, when meetings are held only in anemergency.

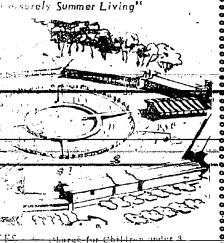




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#### Good Humor

(Continued from page 1) cream to the homes of Springfield residents.

Typical of the reactions to the ruck were those expressed by Mrs. Beverly Kesselhaut of 6 Mohawk Drive and Wallace Callen of IU Mohawk Drive. Mrs. Kesselhaut stated that the livense to Good Humar may have heen issued for the purpose of delivery. However, she felt that the children of the area, who usmediately rushed into the street and crowded around the vehicle, didn't understand the intent of the license. For this reason, sac said "the continued presence of such a truck would constitute a menace, to the safety of our

children. Wallace Callen recalled that Township Committeeman Vincent Bonadies opposed the issuing of such a permit to an we cream company because it would open a wedge whereby ice cream would eventually he vended on the streets.

Previous township committees have refused to issue such a permit during the last several years

Mr. Callen stated that the type of truck used and the fact that the "driver went door to door indicate that the wedge is alread opened."

#### County Will

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n-government securities Two new policemen were 41 pointed as probationary officers effective June 1st. They are kinwell Hardy of 610 South Stating field Avenue and Robert Kellerman of 81 Tooker Avenue.

Authorization was given for the nstallation of two new fire drants to be located in the industrial area south of Route 22 on the request of Fire Court Ormand Mesker.

One will be installed about \$75 feet south of Diamond Road on the westerly leg of Fadam Road and the other approximately 500 feet south of Diamond Road on the easterly leg of Fadam Road.

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#### "Open House"-Invitation For Beth Alm Dedication

Plans for Temple from Anna | president and the first annual dinner dance was held at the for the weekend of May 12, 19 and 1 Moresque in West Orange. Under the direction of Dr. 20 are nearing completion.

An open house has been added . Goldstein the group established to the list of events for the weekend. Tours will imconducted through the new building at 60



MILTON KAPSTATTER between 2-4 P.M. Gaides for there tours will be members of the Temple Building Commit-

Temple Beth Ahm had-us ingeption in 1951 as a social group, This group became the perfous of the Jewish Communication of Springfield. The firm indimembership meeting of the or-

anization was held in Officer, 1951, at the home of his and Mrs. 1. Freedman with an alterlance<del> of twenty-</del>eight i sple, Chairman for the meeting was Ralph Feldman.

The group met dark g 49 ilstein was elected 🗽

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iate of The United Synagogue of America, Officers of the Temple are Milton-Kappstatter, President: Leonard Garber, First Vice President: Seymour Wortzel, Second Vice President, Raymond Kravetz, Third Vice President; Sol Levitt, Fourth Vice President; Fred Neubarth, Treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Burstein, Record-

ing Secretary; Mrs. Samuel Weinberg, Corresponding Secretary-and-Seymour-Greene, Financial Secretary.

the 9:30 A.M. church service

Sunday as a token of appreci-

ation for use of the parish house

Presentation was made by

Phillip Ames, president of the

Sharey Shalom Congregation, to

Rev. Bruce W. Evans, church

pastor, Rabbi Israel Dresner,

spiritual leader of the temple.

also participated, giving a mes-

sage of thanks. Several young

people of the temple attended | field Avenue; .

for religious services.

Temple Presents Paul Karlin conducted the services. Temple B'nai Israel in Check As Thanks Millburn made available all materials and supplies needed for the services. Mrs. Karlin pre-To Presbyterians pared the first Kiddush. The membership reached 120 families in June 1954. Temple Sharey Shalom presented a gift check to First Fresbyterian Church, Springfield, at

The property for the Temple was purchased early in 1954 and during the following summer, under the Presidency of Ray Baumrind, the men spent their weeends rebuilding, repairing and refurbishing the building.

a Sunday School at the Raymond

Chisholm School, Mr. and Mrs.

I. Yabionsky directed the Sunday

School with Sue Kalem, Roz Ya-

blonsky, Ephie Weiniger and Mil-

ton Kappstatter as the teachers.

In May, 1953 the membership of

he group reached 65 families.

third president. The first Sabbath

Eve Service was held at the Pres-

byterian Parish House in October

1953. Leonard Golden, Dr. A.

Williams, Dr. N. Gershwin and

Ephle Weiniger became the

The first High\_Holiday Serices were held on September 27. 1954, under the religious chairmanship\_of\_Leonard Golden and with the spiritual direction of visiting Rabbi Feier and Cantor

By June 1955 the membershipreached 160 families. The late Bernard Lyons\_took\_office\_in June, 1955, and through his ef-1952 in the American is stendard of forts the group became affili-In May, 1952, Dr. Sandar Colodo, and with the United Synagogue. Membership reached 185 families

Eves. call

Helen Nave

DR 9-9605

Milton Kappstatter became the sixth president in June, 1956. And the Jewish Community Group of Springfield became Temple

Beth Ahm. Temple Berh Ahm is an affil-

#### To Enforce Meter Parking Monday

# In Final Meeting

Presbyterian Church, Springfield, held its last official a little shock, starting with meeting of the year last night | Monday. (Wednesday) in the church The program included an located at Hannah and Center auction with Fred Schenck, a streets (rear of the Hershey's member of the group, serving

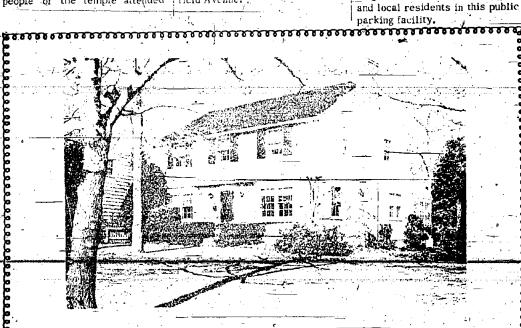
Fireside Group Those residents - both from Springfield and neighboring communities - who have been using Springfield's parking lots The Fireside Group of First and commuting by bus to New York and Newark - will have

Meters have been installed in parish house in Main Street, the Public Parking Lot No. 1, ice Cream Co.) and the police department has instructions to start enforcement of the parkingrules this coming Monday.

The meters permit one hour parking with each coin and each hour overtime parking will require another coin. There is a six hour limit to the parking in this lot but is coin must be inserted at the end-of-each-hour. Sunday and holidays are exconted.

AISO- THERE WILL BE NO PARKING BETWEEN 2 a.m. and

5 a.m. ANY NIGHT. purchase of religious pictures. Chief of Police Wilbur C. Two pictures have already been Selander has instructed members purchased through the Metroof the department to enforce the politan Art Museum in New York parking rules beginning Monday. City to date and will be appro-A great number of people-have been in the habit-of driving to Springfield from Millburn, Short Hills, Summit, Madison and other communities, parking their cars all day in one of the Township vices in the Presbyterian parish lots and taking the bus to their house in Main Street since the places of employment. The use recent completion and dedication's of parking meters is expectedto give more room for shoppers

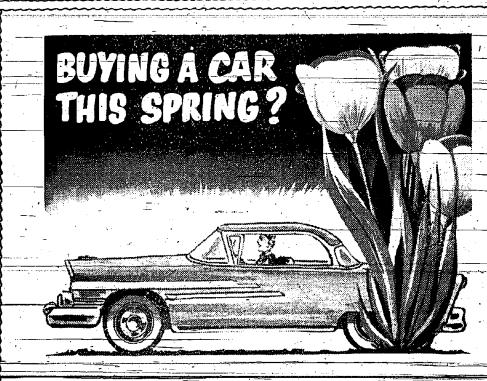


Sharey Shalom Congregation

has suspended its relicious ser-

of its new Temple in South Spring-

Another REALTY CORNER sale: Property at 26 Spring Brook Road, Springfield sold for The Estate of Miriam Stevens to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Klein of Bloomfield. Mr. Klein is staff accountant with New Jersey Bell. This sale was arranged by Margaret Schubert, an ass. ocide of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER 



With the coming of warm weather, most of us get the urge to get out and go places. Wheth-

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CHILD OF THE WEEK

This week's "Child Of The Week" is charming Lindsay Diane-McNulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. McNulty of 37 Park Lane, Springfield. Lindsay is one year old. Mr. McNulty is employed at General Motors Corpl, New York.

(Photography by JoJan of Springfield )

Plan Y Dance

Final Saturday evening Social

Dance-for this season will be

held at the Summit YWCA on

May 12 from 9 p.m. until mid-

Theme for the affair is to be

'Sail Away" and 'Nautical Mu-

sic" by the Moodmakers' Combo

will provide a gay tempo for the

As this is the last dance until

next October, a larger group from

many surrounding communities

is expected to attend. All-single

young people, with or without

partners, are cordially invited.

A donation to cover costs of music

and refreshments is asked.

**UJC** Board

Honors

A resolution recognizing the

service of the late Senator Ro-

bert C. Crane of Westfield to

Union-Junior-College-and-to-all

higher education in New Jersey

was adopted Monday, April 30

by the Board of Trustees of

Sen. Crane, who died last week

after a long illness, served as

a trustee of Union Junior Col-

lege. The board directed that a

copy of the resolution be for-

"It is with a great sense of

loss both to the college and to

Union County and all of New

Jersey that we report the death

of Senator Robert Crane, 'Dr.

Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC presi-

not only of Union Junior . Col-

lege, but of higher education

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Sen. Crane

dancers.

#### B'nai B'rith 1,2,3,4

1. The Amity Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold their Board Meeting on Thursday, May 10, 1962, at the home of Mrs. Nathanial Robbins, 141 Wainwright Street, Newark, N.J. President is Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut of Springfield,

2. The Amity Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will sponsor a-Veterans Party on May 16, 1962, the East Orange Veterans-Hospital in East Orange, N.J. Mrs. David Angert is Chairman. President is Mrs. Arthur Kessel-

3. The Amity Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a Mempership Tea on Thursday, May 17. 1962, at the home of Mrs. Phillip Fein, 1442 Crandell Ter. Union, N.J. Anyone interested in attending this Tea please contact Mrs. Lester Solaway, Membership Chairman, 178 Goodwin Ave, Newark, N. J., WA 6-1393. Prestent is Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut.

4. The Amity Chapter of B'nai rith Women will hold a Paid-Up Membership Party, on Tuesday, May 29, 1962, at George Washington School, Leslie St., Hillside, at 7 P.M. Dinner will be served, and an excellent program is planned. Guests and prospective members are cordially-invited. Membership Chairman Mrs. Lester Solaway. Program Chairman Mrs Bruce Sternberg, President Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut.

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#### Wins Debate

Two Williams College freshmen topped debaters from 46. educational institutions to win a tournament held at New York University recently on the topic that "Labor Unions Should Be Placed Under the Anti-Trust Laws.'

Taking the affirmative side of the debate held last weekend, the winning Williams freshmen are J. Daniel O'Flaherty of 2164 Faculty Drive, Winston Salem, N.C., and KENNETH F. RYDER, JR. OF 18 BROOK ST., SPRING-FIELD, N.J.

#### ORT To Meet

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization-for-Rehabilitation-through-Training) will hold its May meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol Way,

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Springfield. A brief business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Harold Silverman, president. The program chairman, Mrs.

Herbert Schulman, has planned an exhilirating Husbands Night". Hilarity and surprise is the theme. The "Corpse de Ballet", a group of male dance satirists, under the direction of Miss Lynn of Lynn and Conway, of Irvington, will provide the entertainment and the gaiety.

The two remaining projects for the year include a cake sale on May II, at the A&P Food market, Morris and Essex Turnpike, Short Hills, from moon to 3 p.m. and a theatre party on May 16. Members and guests will enjoy a steak luncheon at the 68 Fifth Avenue Restaurant before attending the Lillian Roth hit, 'I Can Get It For You Wholesale". A few cancellations have made it possible for the committee to accept late reservations from the

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tossed salad, apple crisp, milk. Thursday: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, milk. Friday: Tune fish salad, po-

tato gems, lettuce with French dressing, jello, hard roll, butter,

A trip to the Carribean is in store for members and guests of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, Spring-

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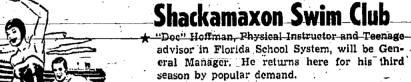
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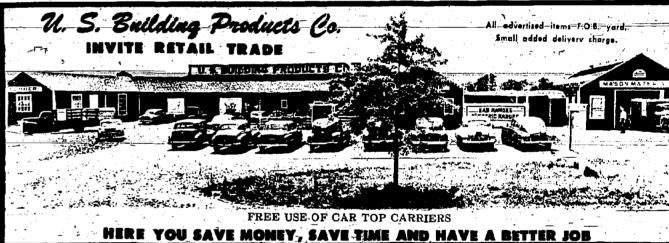
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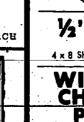
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#### S.J. Greenwald In Philadelphia :

Sidney- J. Greenwald, of 46 South Maple Avenue, Springfield, is attending a business and educational conference of Mutual Of New York's National Field Club, a sales-honor organization, at the Sheraton Hotel here this week. The conferees are meeting with home office officials, including-MONY President Roger Hull,



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#### PTA Chorus Ends **Concert Series**

The Union County P. T. A. Chorus under the leadership of Mr. Aden Lewis received a standing ovation at the Hillside High School P.T.A. recently, thus concluding their concert series for the year. .

It was founded six years ago by Mr. Aden-Lewis who is director of vocal music in Mountainside. He has arranged and published many selections for choral groups. Parents as well as children reap benefits.

The popularity of this group stems from its informal singing style and delightful choreography which, is executed by one of its members -- Mrs. Fred Wilhelms.

The Chorus has appeared regularly on the P.T.A.'s County Founder's Day program. Bookngs are arranged free of charge for all local P.T.A. groups. Those interested in joining are welcome at the Deerfield School in Mountainside next year where rehearsals are held weekly in the af-



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#### Secretary Assn. Plans Meeting

The next meeting of the Union County Association of Education= al Secretaries will be held at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights on Monday, May 14, 1962.

-A PUNCH PARTY will begin the festivities at 6:30; DINNER will be served promptly at 7:00. The program includes a hair styling demonstration; the reading of a monologue 'See Ourselves As Others See Us"; and a- FASHION SHOW will wind up the final meeting of the year. 

#### County Band Summer School In 13th Year

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School plans were made for the thirtieth session of the school. Mr. Casimir V. Bork, Director of the School, announced that many outstanding personalities in music will appear at the school during the Friday assemblies as well as at-the weekly Wednesday

night Concerts. Standard requirements for the six levels of instruction were also formulated.

This thirty year old school is believed to be the first school of its kind in the world. Since its beginning many schools have been patterned after it.

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School serves the youth of Union County and nearby areas. It brings six levels of instruction on all Band and Orchestral instruments as well as Piano, Organ, Fundamentals of Music, Harmony, Conducting, and Baton Twirling.

The staff is made up of over twenty-five Instrumental Directors from the State of New

The school is held at the Locust-School in Roselle from June 25th through July 27th, Last year's record enrollment of over six hundred twenty-five students promises to be equalled or surpassed for the school's thirtieth birthday year.

#### Lois L. Wilson Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wilson of 106 Mountain Avenue, Berkeley Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Lois Louise to-Dennis George Monticello, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio A. Monticelloof-65 South Maple Avenue, Spring

The couple are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Miss Wilson is employed with Chubb and Sons, Short Hills. Her fiance is now serving with the Navy as a Seaman and stationed aboard the U.S.S. Canisteo, nowstationed in Norfolk, Virginia.

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the clubs as their candidate for the Suburban Union County

Contest sponsored by Junior Chambers of Commerce. Hosted Berkeley Heights New Providence Lions Club, Miss

Eldridge won the applause of Mountainside, Twin Boro, Garwood, Passaic Township, Summit and Cranford Lions

Clubs. Miss Eldridge sang two solos for the more than 100 Lions attending.

At a brief P.T.A. meeting preceding the musical program, the new Gaurdineer P.T.A. officers were elected installed as follows:

President, Mrs. Thomas A. Argyris; vice president, Mrs. Adam La-Sota; secretary, Roger B. Gawe, and treasurer, re-elected, Harold Jensen, Mrs. William Tinschmidt, vice president of the Union County P.T.A. Council, served as installing

Mrs. Robert B. Jackson, outgoing president, was presented a past president's pin by Mrs.



attended the song and dance fes-

tival presented by sixth, seventh

and eighth grade pupils Monday

night at Florence M. Gaudineer

The program, entitled "Pan-

orama of American Music," was

written and directed by Miss

Helen J. Kosloski, assistant

principal of the school, Miss

Barbara Kantor was narrator.

-Heads-of-committees-were:

dancing, Mrs. Molly Jay and

Miss Geraldine Finch; music,

Mrs. Barbara Jaeger; costumes,

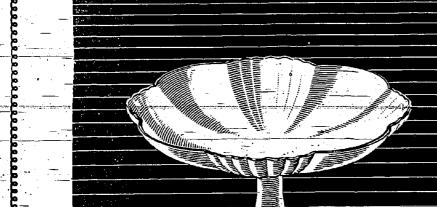
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Springfield's-Country Oak Civic Association held their elecmeeting. They are as follows: Henry Guenther, President; Stanley Jacobus, Vice President; Marge\_Ledig, Treasurer, Edith Geitz, Recording Secretary; Ruth Kern, Corresponding Secretary. Outgoing President was Gabriel Giannattasio, Mildred Richards, Recording Secretary; Rose Lubarsky, Corresponding Sec-

Plans were made for the annual dinner-which is to be held May 19 at the Washington House in Wat-

Country Oaks awards two saying bonds to the graduates of the Florence Gaudineer School as part of their civic duty to the town. They are one of the oldest civic

#### Walton Is Fair Site

The Edward V. Walton School Springfield, will be the site of the annual Walton-P.T.A. Fair, Saturday, May 12th from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

The highlight of the day is expected to be a movie featuring "The Three Stooges" which will be shown at 12:30, 2:00, and 3:30 O'clock. Admission will be 15

Adults will find many interesting and tasty items at the "Pantry Shelf, Handicraft, and White Elephant Booths. A Refreshment stand and a coffee and cake stand will-be set up for the hungrier-visitors.

Other booths are: Indian makeup, balloons, surprise packages, and a live fish pond. Games for the children to play are: Darts, bean-bag, sponge throw and basketball throw. Proceeds from the fair will be used to buy library equipment for the Edward V. Walton School-Library.

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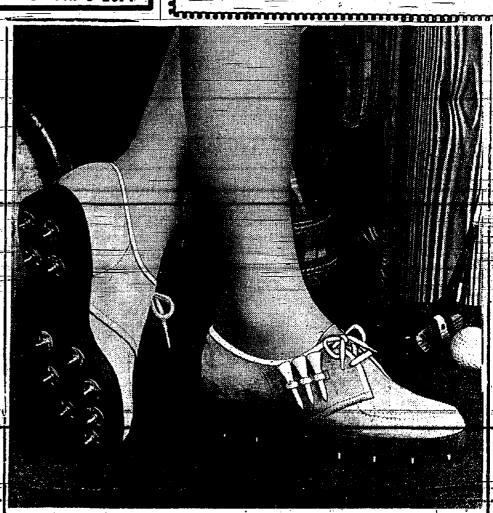
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the proposition that reality is

explainable in terms of matter

are inclined to disavow it.

#### Miss Hopping Accepted At Keuka Coll.

Miss Kathleen Hopping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hopping, 26-Colfax Rd., Springfield, has been accepted as a member of the 1962 entering class of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., according to F. Leon Reynolds, Keuka College director of ad-



Miss Kathleen Hopping

Miss Hopping will enroll in-a liberal arts program leading to the bachelor of arts degree.....

Keuka College is a 4-year college for women located in the Finger Lakes Region of New York, Within the framework of its liberal arts curriculum, Keuka offers complete preparation for elementary and secondary school teachers, a 4-year collegiate nursing program, and extensive programs in business and secre-

tarial science. A-unique feature of the Keuka curriculum is the Field Period Program through which students supplement their classroom studies with off-campus work and study experiences. A 5-week field period is held yearly beginning in mid-November. During summer months the Field Period Program is extended to include work and study in foreign coun-

Enrollment for the 1962-63 academic year at Keuka C<u>o</u>llege will be 550.

#### Weekend Dates At Olympic Park

Olympic Park will be open again Saturday and Sunday and patrons will find all rides and concessions—in—ope-rat-ion—atprices no greater than last years. The admission fee also is unchanged but parking has been et at 20 cents.

More than 30 games of chance and skill, with merchandise prizes, will be available, under license from the State of New Jersey, Irvington and Maplewood. Olympic Park's 40 acres lie along Chancellor Ave. in the two Essex County communities.

The park also will be open May 19 and 20, a further prelude to the start of-the-regular season May 26. Thereafter, Olympic will be in operation daily, along-with-its-5-million-gallon swimming pool.

The free circus and free band concerts will continue as features this season. These have been hallmarks of Olympic Parksince the resort was established by the late Henry A. Guenther in 1916. His son, Robert A., is the park president today.

#### Indiana U. Honors Miss Ioas

Charyl loas, 141 Salter St. Springfield, was among Indiana University students honored May 2 a- traditional Founders' Day ceremonies at the Hoosier state university.--

At a convocation presided over by the university's president, Dr. Herman B. Wells, students who earned listing on the Deans' honor rolls or who were elected to membership in scholastic so-

cieties were given recognition. The annual convocation observes the creation of Indiana University by an act of the State's General Assembly in 1820. Indiana is currently the 11th largest university in the country.

#### Area Singers

keley Heights and Springfield areas are invited to join in three Spring Sings sponsored by the Summit Community Chorus with outstanding guest conductors and soloists. The schedule will be: May 14 - Mark Orton conducts Mendelssohn's "Elijah", May 21 Thomas Dunn conducts Brahms "Requiem", May 28 - William Ramsey conducts Britten's "St.

It is not necessary for those interested to have sung these works before. Music will be provided. The Sings will be held on consecutive Monday evenings at 8 P.M. at the Summit YMCA Admission is \$.75.



Mrs. Richard Nolte

# Stanton-Nolte

Recite Vows
Miss Karen Elizabeth Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman Stanton, of 265 Apple Tree Lane, Mountainside, was married Saturday, May 5th at Noire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Nolte of 350 Brightwood Ave. Westfield, N.J.

The ceremony was performed at the Community Presbyterian Church by Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. 'A reception was held t the home of the bride.

Miss Gail Tiefert was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Nolte, sister of the groom, and Miss Nancy Henderson. Best man was Mr. Frederick J. Crunden of Delhi, New York, and ushers were Mr. Norman G. Stanton, brother of the bride, and Mr. Stuart Monk.

The-bride graduated from Springfield High School, and was nployed-at-Liberty-Loan-Corp

The groom attended Westfield High School and is now an Airman First Class in the Air Force, stationed at Kindley Air Force Base in Bermuda. They will reside in St. Davids,

#### Church Group Plans Annual **Fashion Show**

The Evening Group of the First -Presbyterian-Church-of-Springfield will present their annual Spring Fashion Show-on-Wednesday evening, May 23, in the Parish House on Main Street. Exciting new fashions will be shown by the Babs Shop of Summit. The theme this year is "Prelude to

Summer". The clothes will be modeled by members of the Evening Group, selected by the Chairman, Mrs. Adele Hetringer. Tickets may be obtained from members, or at the Parish House. Donation

will be \$1.00 per ticket. The Fashion Show is one of the highlights of the season, so get your tickets early and enjoy a most pleasant evening.

#### Honored

Miss Virginia Barnwell of 469 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, was one of the members of the Freshman Class of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Belleville, New Jersey to be monored at the Capjo'clock to Mr. John Richard ping Exercises held Friday evening May 4th, in the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Bloomfield. This colorful and impressive ceremony marks the successful completion of the new student nurses' Pre-Clinical training and the first milestone to be passed on the road to a

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someone "makes a choice of his own free will," is this statement

ful; sociology, psychology, phy-

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of travel reduced boredom? **ANSWERS** 

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2. Physics. The other branches listed-use scientific methods, but they involve more variable factors which do not respond to rigid controls as does physics.

3. I like to think so, but Kant. the great philosopher, never left the environs of Konigsberg

5. It is hard to say, but if they were highly effective in dispelling boredom, it should be easy to say.

SCIENCE QUIZ 1. We often hear it said that

2. In which of the following is scientific method most success-

veloping wisdom? 4. Next to man, which animal

5. Has the development of T.V. movies, radio, and speedy means

1. We usually think so, but in the materialistic sense every action has a cause, or according to the doctrine of determinism. every event is the result of antecedent conditions, and thus a purely spontaneous free choice is not possible. The problem of free will is quite complex and

Prussia, his native city. 4. Porpoise. A few investigators have even rated the porpoise higher than man. The chimpanzee has been studied more, and has usually been rated highest heretofore.



Local Accountant Elected Director

Robert F. Stefany

Public Accountant and a Partner in the public accounting firm of F. J. Stefany & Company, Irvington, was elected as a Director of the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants at the h Dinner Meeting held May 2, 1952 t the Halfway House in Mountainside, New Jersey, Also elected were the following Officers and Directors for the year 1962-63: (Also see release regarding details of the CFA Meeting to be forwarded to the Springfield Sun Office by May 5.)

Mr. Stefany graduated from the

College of Business Adminis-

Robert F. Stefany, Certified tration at Syracuse University fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary.

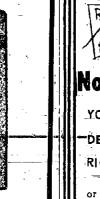
He is immediate Past President of the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants and also a member of the Registered Municipal Accountants Association of New Jersey,

He is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield, and resides at 151 Salter Street with his wife. the former Joan L. Taylor of Irvington, and their children, William and Carol.



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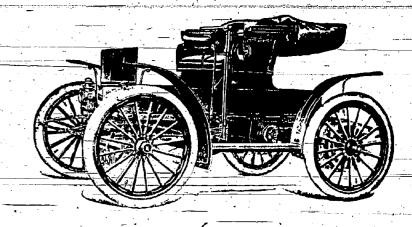
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Sermon: 'The New Heaven And

6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

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Walter A. Reuning will deliver organizations. An Adult Bible Study-Group is held in the Conthe sermon in all services and ference room of the Parish House. "The New

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Sunday School and Bible Worship Services. The Rev. Classes are held from 9:00 to-Bruce W. Evans-will-preach-atboth services with music by the Girl's Choir at the 9:30 service COMMUNITY FREE CHURCH and the Senior Choir at the 11 o'clock service. The Sacrament

of Baptism will be observed. 7:00 p.m. Evening Vespers in the Presbyterian Cemetery-Westminster Fellowship.

Next Week: Wednesday 8:15 p.m. Evening Group meeting Mrs. Major John VanGould, Speaker.

Thursday 6:30 p.m. Men's Church Bowling League Banquet 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. Westminster Fellowship 'Spaghetti and Meat Ball"

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The JIF'S will meet at the home of Miss Audrey Young, 47 Clinton Ave., Springfield, at 6:30 p.m. The Methodist Youth Fellow-

ship will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Phyllis Gillham as leader. Monday, 8:00 p.m. Regular Monthly meeting of the Methodist Men's Club under leadership of Mr. Norman Banner. Colored slides of inside Russia will be shown. All men are invited.

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Regular monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal Children's Day Program will

be presented Sunday, May 20th at 9:30 a.m. The Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet will be-held Monday evening, May 21st.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN -CHURCH Rev. W.S. Hinman, PHD.

Šummit,NJ Sunday, May 13 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The Service, Sermon: Subjection to

Human Institutions. Nursery at both services 7:30 p.m. Junior and Senior Luther Leagues
Thursday, May 10 8 p.m.

Senior Chair Rehearsal Friday, May 11 4 p.m. Junior Catechetical class 5 p.m. Senior Catechetical

8 p.m. Fellowship Guild, Mrs. Han's Siterz will give an illustrated lecture on her trip around the world.

-Saturday, May 12 9 a.m. Senior Catechetical Class -10 a.m. Junior Catecherical

Tuesday, May 15 9:45 a.m. Morning Circle U.L.C.W. at the nome of Mrs. Norman Lane, 71 Blackburn Road, Summit, N.J.

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

Rev. Geo. A. Ernst, Rector Sunday, May 13 8:00 a.m. loly Communion

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion Toddler mursery in former rectory. Complete Church School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and

Economy

Sermon by the Rector, the Rev. George A. Ernsto-

Toddler nursery in former rectory, Complete Church School 7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship

Tuesday, May 15 8:15 p.m. Vestry meeting in the Rectory Wednesday, May 16 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 Choirs rehearsal in former rectory

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF SCOTCH PLAINS & FANWOOD 721 East Second Stree Scotch Plains PL 6-8427 Cantor: Maurice Rose

President: Norman Levenson (AD 3-1762) Sabbath Services: Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday School: Temple-Grade 3, 9-10:30 a.m.; Grade 4, 10:30 a.m. - noon Evergreen Schoolall other Grades, 10:15 a.m. -

12:15 p.m. -Hebrew School: Temple- Mondays thru Thursdays 3:30-6:30 p,m,

This Week's Particulars: Date: May 11th, 1962 Hostesses: Mrs. Paul Weitz Mrs. Seymour Firstenberg

Cantor Rose will conduct the Services assisted by a Lay Reader.

The lighting of the candles for the Congregation ushering in the Sabbath-is at 6:42 p.m. Friday. Monday evening, May 14th, the Adult Education Course in Hebrew will be held at the Temple at 8:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Helen Josephs. Tuesday evening, May 15th, the Men's Club will have a General meeting at the Temple at 8:30

p.m. Wednesday evening, May 16th, the Adult Education Course in Jewish History will be held at the Temple at 9:00 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Josephs. This will be the last session of this class for the season;

Thursday evening, May 17th, the Temple Youth Group will meet at the Temple at 7:30 p.m.

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WEEKDAY SERVICES Mornings -7:00 A.M.; Sunday, Evenings - 8:15 P.M.; Saturday 7:30 P.M.

Friday, May 11 8:45 p.m. Sabbath Service. Sermon 'Why a Synagogue is no Temple" Oneg Shabbat Dr. and Mrs. M. Goldstein. Candle Lighting 7:48 p.m. Saturday, May 12 10:00 a.m. Sabbath Services. Alan Gold-

stein Bar Mitzvah (son of Meyer and Ruth Goldstein) Monday, May 14 8:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Men's Meeting "Has the Jewish Community of

Springfield come of Age?" Tuesday, May 15 8:30 p.m. Men's Club meeting. Election of officers.

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Thursday, May 17 1:00 p.m. Bible Senior League Meeting.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mountainside, N.J. ADams 2-9490 Rev. E. A. Talcott, Jr.

Thursday, May 10 9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Bible Study "Romans", Mr. Talcott 9:00 a.m. Day Nursery, 3 year

Friday, May 11 9 to 11:30 .m. Day Nursery Saturday, May 12 9:00 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal

10:00 a.m. Carol Choir rehearsal Sunday, May 13 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School all

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

10:30 to 11:00 a.m. Coffee served in Assembly Room 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Junior and Senior Hi Fellowships and sup-

per hour-Senior Hi entertain the Hillside Fellowship-8:00 p.m. Book Review Group at the Manse

> WILLOW\_GROYE\_ PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Scotch Plains Rev. J. Alexander, Jr. <del>-- AD 2-8260-</del>

Thursday, May 10 1:00 p.m. Circle Leaders meeting at the home of Mrs. Roberta Hadick 7:30 Boy Scout Troop 102 8:00 Chancel Choir rehearsal 8:00 Junior Department tea-

chers meeting Friday, May 11 Senior Fellowship retreat at Camp Dennis, Stillwater, New Jersey. Sunday, May 13 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Alexander will preach. Sunday School. 4th-

9th grades.

11:00 Worship Service, Rev. Alexander will preach. Sunday School 3 years-3rd grade. 5:30 Junior Fellowship 6;30 Middler Fellowship

FANWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Martine & La Grand Aves., Fanwood, N.J. Sunday, May 13 Church School; 8:30 a.m. Toddler Care (ages

and 2). Classes 3 yrs. old thru 6th Grade. Adult Study Class #4.

9:45 a.m. Toddler Care (ages and 2). Classes 3 yrs, old thru 7th Grade, 11:15 a.m. Toddler Care (ages i and 2)

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

Evening Fellowships:\_ 7:00 p.m. Jr. High UPY Social Hall. The Rev. Charles . Sorg will speak on "Prayer" 7:00 p.m. Sr. High UPY-

Chanel FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. & Thoreau

Union, New Jersev Sunday, May 13 9:45 a.m. A Bible Study is provided for all

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Message will be, "The Trials Of Motherhood"

6:15 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Our service will

be=st=the=Macedonian=Christian Church, Rev. Griffith will bring the message entitled. "The Gos pel Of The One Step"

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4:00 p.m. Junior Confirmation Class:

8:00 p.m. Valpo Game Night, American Legion Hall, Spfld, ... Sunday, May 13 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Divine Worship MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

Mountainside, New Jersey\_\_\_ Thursday, May 10 7:00 p.m. Pilgrim and Colonist Pioneer

Girls Meeting 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal Sunday, May 13 9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Service. The guest speaker-will be the Rev. Badon H. Brown. 6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service

7:45 p.m. Evening Service with the Rev. Brown as guest speaker. FAITH EV. LUTHERAN

<del>-/- CHURCH</del> 524 South Street Murray Hill, New Jersey Thursday, May 10 11:30 a.m.

Priscilla Circle of ALCW meet-

8:00 p.m. Board of Administration

Friday, May 11 8:00 p.m Property Committee Meeting 8:00 p.m. Stewardship Committee meeting Saturday, May 12 1:00 p.m.

Junior Confirmation Instruction 6:30 p.m. Congregational Fellowship Supper. Guest speaker: Mr. Fred Wieboldt, director of Mount Tremper Lutheran Camp. Sunday, May 13 8:30 a.m. Morning Worship Topic: "The Unseen Guest"

9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 1st grade and up 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School Nursery and Kinder-

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Topic: "The Unseen Guest" Crib Nursery at-all services. 6:30 p.m. Senior Luth

League 8:00 p.m. Adult Discussion and Fellowship Group. Topic: "The Word, the Creeds and Confes-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 170 Elm Street Westfield, N.-J.

Rev. Wm. K. Lober-Minister ADams 3-2278 Thursday, May 10, 1:00 p.m. Woman's Mission Society Circle meetings.

-3:30-p.m. Crusader Choir re 8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir re-

p.m. Children's Com-8:00 mittee Friday, May 11-12:00-noor

Business Men's Luncheon, Rah-

way-Linden area. 3:30\_p.m.\_ Desc hearsal 6:30 p.m. Family Night

per in Fellowship Hall. -Saturday, May 12 2:00 p.m. East Association Annual Meeting. First Baptist Church, Jersey

City. Sunday, May 13 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Children's Division of Church School. Sermon by the Pastor, the Rev. William K. Cober, on the subject, "Are Homes Outmoded Today?"

9:30-and 11:30 a.m. Church School. Youth and Adult Divisions, Children's Division con

WOODSIDE CHAPEL Morse-Avenue, Fanwood Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mr. Leo--nard Brooks-of Clark will bring the message at the Family Bible Hour. His message will be entitled "Women of the Bible." 'The Sunday School will be in

session at the same times 7:30 p.m. The Evening Service will take the form of a farewell meeting for Mr. and Mrs. Brooks. Leonard and Esther are returning to their mission station in the Philippine <u>island, after a furlough here a</u> home. They and their four children will leave this Thursday on the first lap of the return trip. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are commended\_to\_the\_work\_in\_the Philippines.by.Woodside.Chapel At this service Mr. Brooks will speak on the subject of "The Five Fold Command."

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L.N, NOINU Thursday, May 10 8:00 p Prayer-Praise Service Friday, May 11 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal Sunday, May 13 9:45 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m. Nursery Class Children's Church

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"Deliver Us From Evil"

# Former Springfield Girl Starring In Mill Production Of Fiorello

ill Playhouse in Millburn thinks e recognizes one of the stars. chances are he's mot his eye on pretty Ginny Perlowin, for Ginny is a former resident of Spring- o

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroehling, who now resides in Spring Lake Heights, N.J., Ginny was born and raised here, first living on Washington Avenue, then moving to Milltown Road and eventually to Clinton Avenue.

Although a well-known and, we might add, quite talented actress, Ginny first decided on nursing before finall; settling on show bus-

iness as a career. It was when I was 13 years old." sic related the other night after the slow, "I fell from a tree while rough-housing with my wo brothers and broke my less I was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit where I became fascinated by the nurses in their apes and caps and decided that nursing was for me." But show business was never completely out of her-thoughts.

While attending Regional High School, Ginny was active in the

"I was always fascinated by

nurses capes and, wouldn't you

know it, I went to a school where

they didn't-wear them. I finally

hought one for myself just last

While at Syracuse, she got a

job at a local radio station sing-

ing on an early morning show.

'I worked from 6 to 7 in the

morning, then rushed back for the

In 1949, after graduating from

Syracuse\_University as a regis-

tered nurse, Ginny toured brief-

7:30 shift at the hospital. It was

year."

cheerleading squad, anhonorroll student and had parts in most of the school plays.

Not limiting her activities to school alone, she was in the children's choir and later the adult choir of the Presbyterian Church of Springfield. -

After graduating from Regional in 1945, Ginny went to Syracuse University, "I chose Syracuse," she said, "because I could study nursing and music there at the same time." Continuing, sheadd-

"Carmen" and then got a job pital in Brooklyn. While at the hospital, she studied voice and opera at Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

It was then she was promoted

to Nursing Supervisor that she | made the big decision to go into show business. "I kept getting more-responsible jobs at the hospital," she-said, "and this meant that I would-have to-give moretime to it. I decided I was getting too secure and I wanted to give show business a try before settling on nursing as a career.

'Mr. Wonderful' with Sammy Davis, Jr. and got it." As a result of this break, she quit nursing and has worked on Broadway, in television and in stock ever \_ She will continue in the role

"I auditioned for a part in

Playhouse through May 20, after which she will go on tour with And after that, what? 'Oh, nothing really definite. I've had an

of Thea' at the Paper Mill

offer to go into 'How to Succeed in Business' but I'm not sure I'll

#### To Hear Army Talk

"A Peculiar Treasure" will be unearthed for members of the Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield Wednesday evening, May 16, when Mrs. Major John Van Gould of the Salvation Army will speak on the work of the Salvation Army Cadets, and specifically of her experiences as a Youth Director. The meeting will be held in the

Parish House at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. VanGould is a graduate of the Salvation Army School for Officers' Training in New York City and has served as an officer in each of the New England states. Mrs. VanGould came to New Jersey with her husband in .1958 and they now reside in Bloomfield.

All during her career in the Salvation Army, Mrs. VanGould, has been particularly interested in work with young people. In 1953 she was one of a team of volunteers at the Metropolitan State Hospital for the mentally ill at Boston who spearheaded experiments in group therapy

with children in that institution. In addition to her work in the Army, Mrs. VanGould is vitally interested in the work of United Church Women and is, at present, the Vice President of the Newark-Council of Church Women.

#### Scotch Plains Resident Named As Deputy Warden

It is now Deputy Warden of In his new capacity as Deputy the Union County jail, John J. Warden, he will assist the Reiley. Sheriff Ralph Oriscello Warden in the administration, announced the promotion of the \_operation and maintenance of the Scotch Plains resident as of May | County Jail, and for the cus-

Deputy Warden Reiley, 42, is married to the former Hannah Sargent and they reside at 2005 Prospect Street, Scotch Plains with their three children, Patrick, 14; Eileen, 12; and Maureen, 10.

Wanden Reiley was appointed Correction Office on January 1, 1946, after passing competitive Jersey State Civil Service Commission. Sheriff Oriscello announced the promotion of Warden Reiley, taking his name from the certification of a test for Deputy Warden given by the Civil Ser-

vice Commission.

tody and treatment of prisoners; supervisers and assigns work

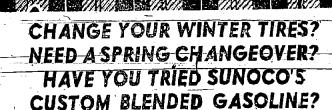
to Correction Officers, makes inspections; keeps records and accounts, makes reports, does related work as required; shifts around the clock, assigned as a routine on an eight=hour day basis, but subject to call twenty-four hours a day.

Warden Reiley was educated ouch Plains schools and is a Veteram of U.S. Army Air Force (four years in service). He was awarded Bronze Star Medal, October 29, 1943, Good-Conduct Medal and European Theatre Medal, April Distinguished

Badge, October 28, 1944. He is a Communicant of Saint Bartholomew's Church in Scotch Plains; charter member of its Holy Name Society; member of the Police, Firemen, Postal and Union County Employees Holy Name Society; member of the Knights of Clumbus, Council #1711, Westfield, and of P.B.A., Local #108.

#### 4th Graders See Museum Village

The sounds of nineteenth century America were heard by the 4th graders of the James Caldwell School, Springfield, last week during a field trip planned by the school to the Museum Village of Smith's Clove in Monroe, New York. During their visit to this museum, the largest of its type in New York State, the children saw the weaver making cloth, the blacksmith shaping iron on his forge.





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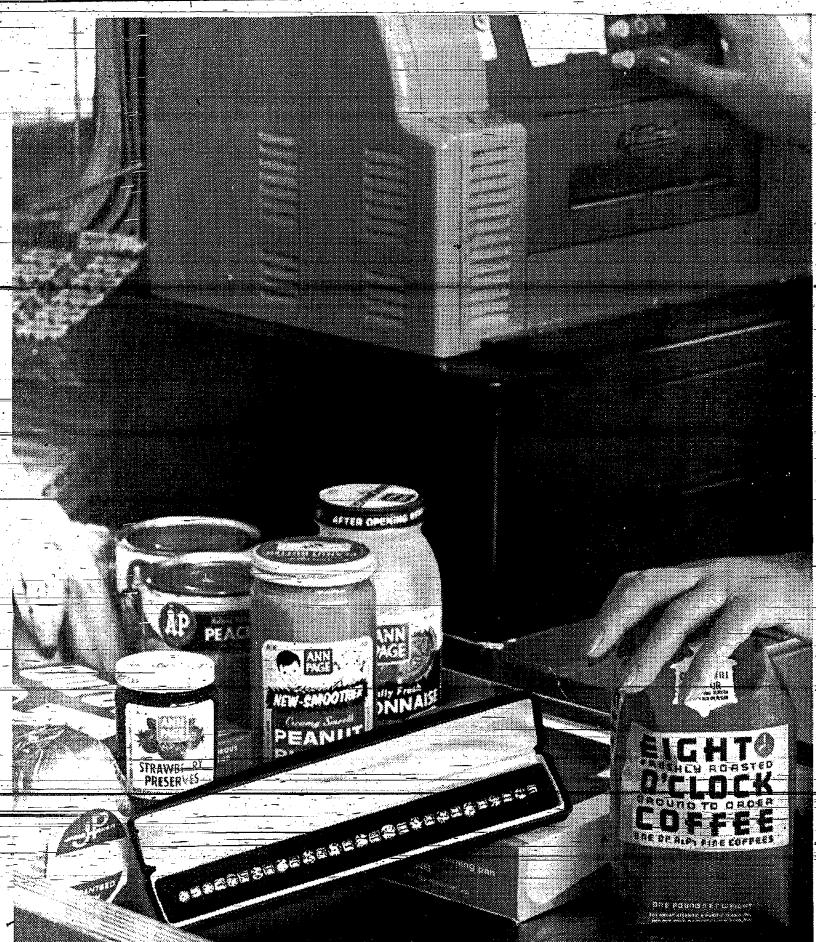


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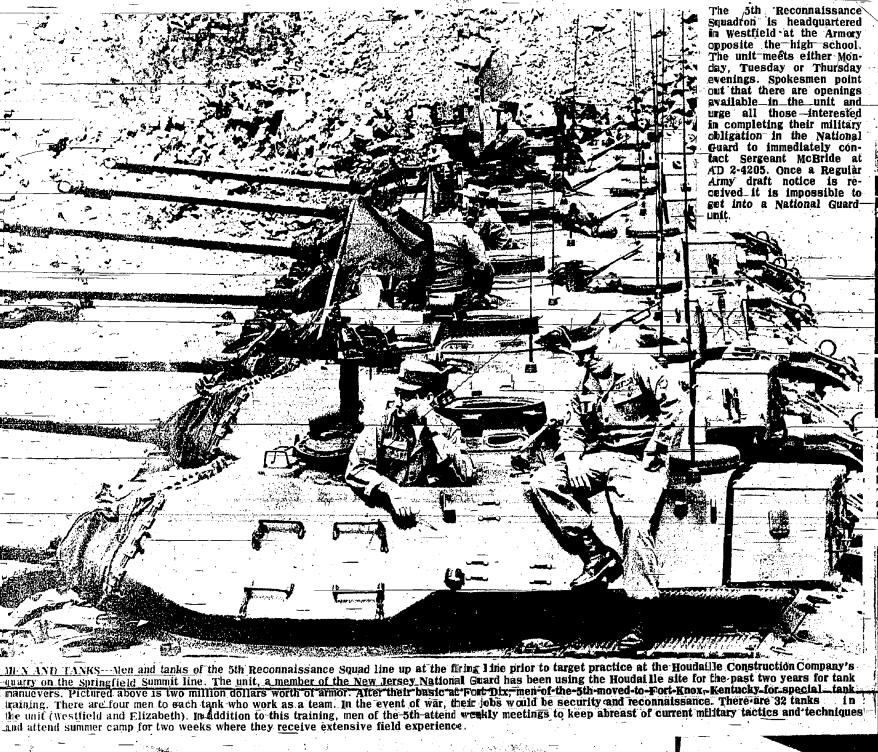
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atop the tank he-commands. Tom, who has been in the National Guard for about two and a half years, is responsible for the training, tactical employment and discipline of his crew. Officers say that Tom has shown many leadership qualities thus far in his hitch, and has been urged to attend the New Jersey Military Academy for officers training. At the school Tom would be instructed in basic leadership training, employment of platoon size units, and advanced tactical techniques. If a candidate passes officers school he is commissioned as a second Lt., and from there the sky is the limit.

IT'S SHADY ANYWAY-All was not target practice with bullets at the quarry over the weekend. Pictured above, a member of the 5th takes aim with a carrot prior to serving men their lunch

DAIRY FARMS ROSELAND, N. J.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) Concordia Senior College is making detailed survival plans for families in event of a nuclear at-

have been designated and funds have been set aside to provide students, staff members and their survival supplies for 500 persons at the school, one of 14 colleges and seminaries operated Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.



MESS TRUCK-After a morning practice men of the 5th

prepare for lunch. The above mess truck carries enough food for three days rations for 150 men. The unit is so constructed as to allow men to cook while on the move. It is also possible to cook at one place and serve at another

ISLES Special containers for the job. All concerned seem

to agree that there are many advantages of being a cook in

the military Officers point out that a cook has an oppor-

lumity to influence morale through the proper preparation of

-ford The men are given at least one hot meal per day, with all meals being prepared from the Army Department's master menn which outlines cooking proceedures and calorie count.

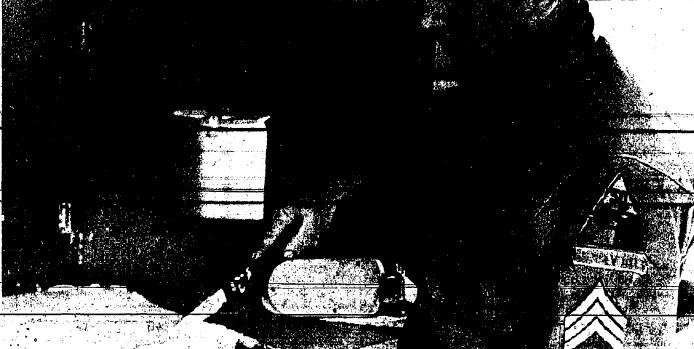
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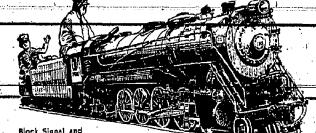
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#### Lena Walton-Bicycle Victim, 9, Dies At 96

Mrs. Lena Blanchard Walton, widow of Edward V. Walton, died last Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Chambers of 492 Princeton-Kingston Road, Princeton. She was 96.

Mrs. Walton's husband, who died in 1928, served as superin-. tendent of schools in Springfield, Butler and Roselle. The Edward V. Walton Elementary School in Springfield was dedicated in his honor in 1957,

Mrs. Walton was born in Denville, and lived in Springfield from 1900 to 1917, in Butler from 1917 to 1921 and in Roselle moved to Florida. She returned to New Jersey in 1952 and had lived with her daughter since.

Mrs. Walton was a member of Second Presbyterian Church, in Second Presbyterian Church, in Princeton and Silentia Chapter Fast Action 56, OES, of Butler.

Besides her daughter, she leaves two sons, Frank L. of Glen Ridge and Charles E. of Cloucester, Va. four grand children and 10 great-grandchildren.

The services were held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris Ave.. Springfield.

#### Cary Kuperman -Completes Basic

Pvt. Gary I. Kuperman, USMC, on of Mrs. Elleen S. Kuperman, of 19 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., completed recruit training on April 10, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island,

The training covers drill, bayonet training, physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies and other military subjects, including three weeks on the rifle range firing M-14 rifle and studying other basic Marine infantry

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Schwab of 49 Keeler St., Springfield, will receive \$925 for medical and legal expenses and his son, William, will receive \$1,000 for injuries.

The defendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall of 144 Pitt Road, Springfield.

The plaintiffs, contended that the Schwab youngster was injured when a bicycle ridden by the Marshall's son, Arthur, 12, from 1921 to 1949, when she crashed into him at a playground

#### Senator Sees On Commuter **Projects**

Senator Harrison A. Williams (D., N.J.) has said that fast action can be expected in Washington on five commuter\_demonstration projects proposed earlier this week by the Tri-State Transportation Committee.

"I've been informed," he said, that the Housing and Home Finance Agency will act quickly as soon as the formal applications are received. If the HHFA finds that the applications meet all specifications, as appears likely, we can expect work to be under way by the middle of June.'

The Tri-State Transportation Committee -- representing official agencies of New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut -announced Tuesday that it was preparing the applications for demonstration funds available under the Mass Transit Program introduced by Williams and passed by Congress as part of



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#### the Housing Act of 1961. Each of the projects is in-

tended to demonstrate the effeer\_that\_improved\_service\_or facilities will have in encouraging commuters to make greater use of such service. The major New Jersey proposal calls for a 300-car parking lot near New Brunswick. This project would\_test the willingness of potential riders to leave their automobiles at the lot while they use the Pennsylvania Railroad commuter trains.

Senator Williams, speaking at a meeting of the Transit Committee of Bergen County (Neptune Inn), said that the HHFA must first establish that the Tri-State group has eligibility as a legal entity capable of conducting the projects. As soon as that technicality is met, the HHFA will consider the applications.

"To give you some idea of the speed with which the federal agency can move on such applications," said the Senator, let me describe the action taken-on the very first project approved under this program. It came in the form of a request for demonstration funds for Detroit. Ten days after the application arrived, it was granted. This particular project is testing the attractiveness of improved bus service in one part of the city. The grant was made on March 28. Detroit has 167 Volunteered For part of the city. The grant was had angmented bus service forthree weeks, and comprehensive field checks are under way.

\_\_\_\_The-\_Tri-State projects, it seems to me, are as carefully tailored to meet the standards of the federal transit program as the Detroit proposal was. For that reason I would say that the

likelihood of approval is good." Senator Williams also saidthat much depends on how the Tri-State projects are presented, individually or in a package. He said that some individual proposals might move faster than others.

#### **\$9.125.** Awarded In Cab Mishap

A former Springfield woman was awarded \$9,125 by a jury Ervin S. Fulop for injuries she claimed she suffered in a taxicab accident in 1959.

The verdict was in favor of Mrs. Ann Verdi of 426 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, who resided at 445 Morris Ave., Springfield, at the time of the

Defendant in the suits was the Springfield Nadel Cab Co. Inc. of Springfeld.

Carol Bonadies, Harriet Hartz, Florence Nielsen, Eleanor Ma-· Mrs. Verdi charged that she caulay, Sandra Mond, Mrs. Wm. was a passenger in one of the Ceithamhl, Miss Edna Purcell. firm's cabs when it struck a Hazel Hardgrove, Theresa Doparked vehicle in Mountain herty, Anita Doherty, Ruth Kuth, Ave., Springfield, on Nov. 30, Jean Haas, Eleanor Parks, Marge

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JOIN SPRINGFIELD LIONS---Two local men were inducted into the Springfield Lions Club

last Friday night at the Mountainside Inn. Deputy District Governor Charles Berry, of Union,

officiated at the ceremony in which Ray Wiley and Dr. Rudolf Feurstein became full-fledged

Lions. Ray Wiley is the head of the Drake Fuel Sales Co. at 679 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Dr. Rudolf Fuerstein recently located his home and office at So. Springfield Ave. and Hillside

Ave. Reading from left to right; Charles Berry, Deputy District Governor, Ray Wiley, Dr. Rudolf-Feurstein, Herbert Kern; Lions Club President.

Nurses Aides included Susan Quinn, Rosemary Mooney, Catherine Astley, Ann Werner, Margaret Sterns, and MadgeShereene. Registered Nurses who volunteered their services were program. Miss Florence Gaudineer, Pauline Mesker, A. Jarmar, Dorothy Danziger, Mrs. B.W. Berg- Frank Hodes, Mrs. Corinne Vomann, Carmina Rarduci, P. gel, Mrs. Margor R. Albaum, Green, Louis Schock, Angie Neal. Catherine Phillips, Jeanette Lizerman and Marie Policarpio.

The Medical doctors serving the Bloodmobile were Dr. Gabriel Llull, head of the Medical Advisory Committee of the Blood Program, Dr. Ralph Mond, Dr. Nathan Vogel, Dr. Wm. J. field, Mrs. Frances Wyglendow-Belliveau, and Dr. B.H. Joseph-

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Motor Service volunteers under leadership of Pauline George, Chairman, included Gerry Slattery, Dorothy Kameen, and Ruth Valois.

The Canteen workers were headed by Florence Nye and in-Ledig, Vera LaSota, Ruth Jack- cluded Midge Walton, C. Marten

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Warren Ruban, Mrs. Lorraine Brokmeyer, Mrs. Annamay Gleim, . Mrs. Ruth Leaycraft, Mrs. Hortense Kraemer, Harold Bass,\_Miss Anita Donerty, Mrs. Jean-Gasselman, Russel Stewart, William P. Wood, Oliver O. Deane, John L. Marti, and Miss Muriel Sims. >

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#### Overlookers Hear Management Expert

-Key members of Overlook | year in contrast to the rising Hospital's Administrative Staff last night heard Yale University authority Chris Argyris speak on 'The Pathology of Organization" at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Suburban in

The program was one of a series conducted by Overlook to keep its staff up to date on the latest techniques and theories of management.

"With some 800 employees and an annual budget of \$4,000, 000, running Overlook is big business," commented Robert E. Heinlein, 'Overlook's Director. 'Training and supervising our personnel effectively is of major importance to the

hospital's operation." = 'Although Overlook has operated in the black-for several. years now, by careful management\_we were also able to cut down our per diem costs last

#### To Conduct Workshop

gional High School District No. and Mr. Bernard Miller. Elizabeth School Psychologist, will conduct a workshop on in-service-programs for teachers and parents at the annual Institute of The\_New Jersey Association of School-Psychologists. This institute will be held at Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Florham-Madison - Campus - on

#### **Cornerstone** Ceremony Announced

The new Saint Barnabas Medical Center has announced that Friday May 25th at 11:00 a.m. will be the time for its cornerstone laying ceremony. The gala event is timed to coincide with the arrival of the first shipment of bricks for the exterior walls. All walls and roofs will be completed by fall,

National, state and local dignitaries will partake in the festivities which begin the second phase of construction on this vitally needed health facility. All of the citizens of Springfield are invited to attend the impressive function, which will take place at the construction site located on Old#Short Hills Road between Northfield and South Orange Ave-Coffee and cake will be

Saint Barnabas, which has operated in the black-for the past eleven years, announced that of the community campaigns to date, \$1,500,000 has been raised. Of the \$12,000,000 necessary to complete the new-medical complex, it is interesting to note that all of the money so far invested in the structure were hospital funds; that not one penny has

been borrowed and only \$1,500,000 more is yet to be. raised. The \$1,500,000 raised by public donations is just the total for the seven communities that have already been covered. While this represents half of the entire\_ total necessary from public subscriptions, there are still fourteen towns still to be covered. The Campaign Office feels that based on these excellent results, the drive shall go well over the top without any difficulty.

trend of hospital costs in years preceding, he added.

Earlier lecture sessions have been presented by the Society for the Advancement of Management and by Johnson and Johnson. Topics-discussed have covered communications, employee counseling, delegation of authority, setting up of goals plus their instrumentation and evaluation.

In addition to his post as Professor of Industrial Administration at Yale University's School of Engineering, Mr. Argyris is a special consultant on Human Relations in Industry to many noted organizations including the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; the Food Foundation; the National Institute of Mental Health; the National Science-Foundaton, the United States Air Force.

He has served as Special Consultant in Human Relations, Executive Development and Organization-to-the governments-of England, Norway, Sweden, Holland, France, Italy, Greece, and Germany, and has lectured at numerous executive programs at tor of Special Services, Mrs. M.I.T., Cornell, Northwestern Stewart Murray, School Psycho- and McGill University, the Unlogist of the Union County Re- iversities of Michigan and Vir-

ginia, among others. Mr. Argyris is also the author of numerous articles and books including Interpersonal Competence and Organizational Behavior, Executive Leadership, Personality and Organization.

#### Wesleyan Guild

The regular meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild will be neld at the Springfield Methodist. Church on Tuesday, May 15 at 8 p.m. At this time pledge services will be held and election

of officers. Members are urged to bring articles for the auction sale which will follow after the business meeting.

Refreshments will be served-

#### Deborah Meeting

The Board meeting of Suburban Deborah League will hold its final meeting of the 1961-62 year on Monday evening April 14th at the home of their President Mrs. Alvin Schneider, 383 Meisel Ave., Springfield.

Plans for a June Garden Sale, will be made. The in-coming Vice President of Program Mrs. David Brecher will be in charge.

The out-going officers will turn over all their materials to the new officers, who shall be installed on Tuesday evening April 15th at the Alpine

Maplewood. Mrs. Milton Freidman will be Suburban Deborah's new presi-

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# W.Halsey Elected To Directorship

Warren-W. Halsey, of 72 Denham Road, Springfield, was elected a director-at-large of the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health Association at the association's annual meeting here

Mr. Halsey, former superintendent of Regional High School, was president of the statewide Christmas Seal agency from 1953-1955. He has served for many years as officer and director of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League.

Frederick T. Vansant of Summit was elected president of the state tuberculosis association, Mr. Vansant succeeds Joseph A. Smith, M.D., superintendent and medical director or the New Jersey Hospital for Chest Diseases, Glen Gardner.

Other new officers are; George N.J. Sommer. Jr., M.D., of Trenton, vice president; Mrs. Benjamin P. Galanti of Lodi, secretary; Robert M. Crane of Cranford, treasurer.

At the annual meeting, held in the Essex House, public health leaders of the state heard Fred . Soper, M.D., Dr. P.H., call for eradication, rather than mere control. of tuberculosis.

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In 1960, New Jersey had 1,601 newly reported active cases of tuberculosis. The New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health Association and its affiliates are working with official health agencies to effect a statewide decline of at least 87 new active cases each year between now and 1970. Mr. Vansant reported: Such-adecline, he said, would lower New Jersey's active case rate from 26.3 to 10.1 per 100,000 population, and would set the stage for the final steps in the eradication of tuberculosis. -

#### Moms Honored By Cancer Relief

The Flo Okin Cancer Relatef will honor Mothers of members at a Mother's Day eveni. Monday May 14, 1962 at 1:00 p.m. at the Newark Beth Israel Hospital. Mrs. Jack Goldman Fein president will preside. Installation ceremonies to be held

in june will be discussed. The Hadassah Choral Group will en= tertain.



The Young Democratic Dance, held at Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield, on Friday, May 4th, turned out to be a great success. There were many door prizes and ever one had

Richie Donatto, of Mountainside, a senior at Regional, had a large party at his home on Sunday evening May 6th, Some of the kids that attended were, Kathy Mango, Kenny Ventre, Duncan Foster, Jerry Grodin and many others.

The girls up for Junior Prom queen at regional are, Lorraine Pawlikowski, Sue Mulford, Mary Casternovia, Diane Eger, Carol-Rau, Cheryl Hiene, Renee Van Fleet, Niomi Kurtz, Pat De Nickols, and Andrea Reed.

The Regional Key Club wishes to thank all those who helped them in their Annual car wash. They made \$105.

Mr. Albano and Mr. Gonella ook their classes to the Trenton State House and the court house while it was in session.



A patent has been asked for the new design of the innards of shoes for males. The conventional inner sole of the bouncy shoe has been replaced by a Bellvue, Kathy Werner, Helen piece of soft, flexible leather hand-sewn to the upper. Officials of the firm report that even after the outer sole has been

stitched to the upper, the shoe still is so flexible it can be bent almost like a slipper - yet retains its style and fit as long as

-ston, and Murphy Shoe Co.)

fabric are being offered by one ski pants maker (Ernst Engel).

When selecting pearl accessories, judge the over-all effect of, a necklace by looking in a full-length mirror, not in a hand or small counter mirror. Then. select a strand that complements your height. One maker of pearl necklaces recommends a single string or a simple tailored neckface for the woman with a short figure. For the woman of medium height, a two-strand necklace of airline pilot and stewardess. medium-size beads is irecommended: for the tall, willowy woman long ropes, or masses of Eighth graders accompanied by beads. (Vendome Jewelry).

Summer cottons push the defined waistline, accented by wide. waist-cinching belts. Paired with tion of P.T.A. officers the natural waistline is the freewheeling skirt achieved through circle flares, umbrella gores, or easy pleats. Even when skirts are cut along slim lines, paneling and shirring produce a freedom of

Fashions changed so slowly in early America that a woman could wear the same calico. or other homespun-type fabric, a goodly part of her lifetime, reports the New York Antiques

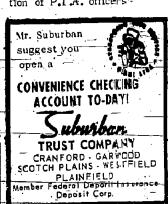
PTA Plans Program

Knickers, once-high-fashion-on 'Bridges to Careers' pro the golf course, will take to the mises to be a most lateresting snowy slopes next winter. Ultra-mises to be a most lateresting narrow knickers in stretch nylon program which will be offered by the P.T.A. of Governor Livingston Regional High School on Thursday, May 17th at 8 P.M.

Representatives of twenty-two professions and vocations will speak to the students and their parents on their field to help the students decide upon a future career. Some of the careers to be represented will be nursing, engineering, art school director, teaching, medicine, dentistry, law, mathematics, psychlatry and

Students will be able to hear their first and second choices. their parents from Columbia School and Deerfield School have been invited to the program.

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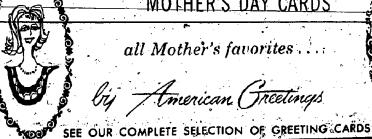
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#### National Hospital Week

The doctor's little black bag -- the traditional symbol of American medicine -- follows a different path today than it did 50 years ago. Then it made most of its trips between the doctor's office and the patient's home; today it travels most frequently between the office and the hospital,

"The little black bag's altered path illustrates the changing patterns of medical practice -- the trend toward centralizing medical care in the hospital." according to Robert E. Heinlein, administrator of Overlook Hospital.

Medical care has shifted from the home to the hospital, and with the shift, a new ingredient has been added to patient care -- the highly technical methods resulting from the scientific revolution of the 20th century, he said.

The combination of science and individual patient care is the theme of National Hospital Week, May 6-12. This observance, originally celebrated as National Hospital Day, has been marked annually since 1953. Sponsored by the American Hospital Association, it is held each year during the week of Florence Nightingale's birthday (May 12).

The contents of the doctor's little black, bag have changed only slightly in the last 50 years, but the changes again illustrate the trend toward the hospital, Mr. Heinlein said. Added to the bag are some new drugs -particularly antibiotics and stimulants for starting stopped hearts. Subtracted are the equipment and instruments the doctor used at the patient's home for surgery, obstetrics and emergency treatment of injuries. Nowadays, the doctor admits surgical and obstetrical patients to the hospital and meets the injured patient at the hospital's emergency room.-

The hospital has indeed become the community's center for health care. In the past 50 years, it has added laboratories, diagnostic x-ray machines, cobalt units, pharmacies, and a host of other facilities necessary for the patient's recovery. As new scientific equipment is developed and proven effective, it is added by hospitals to help save lives and combat disease. This dramatic progress has meant added years of life for many persons. -

"Just as every medical service provided in the patient's home was accompanied by the individual care and attention of the doctor, every hospital service is administered individually to meet the needs of each patient," Mr. Heinlein said.- Overlook's people are highly trained to provide the exact treatment or medication the doctor prescribes.

Individual concern for each patient is synonymous with hospital care, he said. The scientific services are necessary for the patient's speedy recovery, but hospitals also recognize the patient's need for emotional support. Overlook's staff strives to provide this support by means of individual and personal services for patients and their families.

The care provided in today's hospital scientifically exceeds that provided from the little black bag of 50 years ago, but the "tender loving care" which accompanied the doctor's visit is also still present at Over- we feel that the selection of a

In conclusion, Overlook's director observed, 'This to invest is of prime importance, combination of personal interest and scientific advances we are in complete accord that, found in our hospital is summed up in this year's National Hospital Week theme - 'Your Hospital... Uniting Science and Patient Care.'

#### A Vote Is Sacred

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education isplanning on preparing another school referendum to offer to the residents of these two communities. Let us hope that this time every resident of both municipalities has an opportunity to vote on the measure.

In-the-past the Scotch Plains Board of Education has not opened the polls in the morning, as is the practice in general elections, thus depriving some residents of a chance to vote. Many citizens do not return from work or from college

in time to cast their ballots in the evening. Since mostof us work outside of Scotch Plains and are away from the area all day, the only other time to vote is in the morning before leaving for work, In-many-other-areasthe polls are open as early as 7 a.m. in order to give all residents in opportunity to work before going to work. In Scotch Plains and Fanwood a voter who was able to tarry as late-as eight or even nine o'clock to cast his ballot before going to work would still find the polls - surance per family ever increa-

closed, even at this hour. It is a most question whether a voter who knows that he will not be home in time to vote can obtain an absentee ballot. At any rate if the school issue is turned down, it would be mathematically impossible for the voter to obtain an absentee ballot for the second election unless it was delayed sufficiently to allow for the time limit required by law in the matter of absentee ballots.

it would be better to open the polls at 7.a. so that everybody could have an opportunity of voting. We brought up this matter before and were told that it would cost more money to keep the polls open longer. This doesn't seem like an adequate reason for depriving: citizens-of-a-chance-to-express-their-opinion-on-suchan important matter as a new school.

After all, if residents are going to be asked to decide upon a school with an estimated cost that approaches a million dollars, surely a few hundred dollars could be spent in order to give everyone the chance to vote.

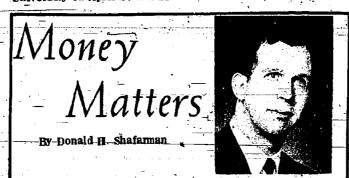
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WINNER---Anthony Verlangieri of Springfield, a student at Jonathan Dayton High School, was awarded 4th place in the Ninth Annual Creative Chemistry Contest sponsored by the Lackawanna Subsection of the American Chemical Society. It was held on the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on April 27 and 28.



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 practioing attorney, will devote a column to answering readers' questions. These may be sent to The Springfield Sun, Springfield, N.J.

With an increasing number of yesterday's high flying glamour stocks coming down to earth with a thud, more and more stock buyers are deciding to become long-term investors, and are casting about for an industry with which to sink or swim. While company or companies-in-whichfor long term investing, extremely critical appraisal should be given to the choice of industry. in this regard, we continue to favor investments in life insurance stocks for the growth investor. We base this upon several cogent reasons.

First and foremost, life insurance companies receive their income from two basic sourcesproviding insurance protection, and investing their policy reserves. Both of these income sources have been steadily growing due, in the first place, to increasing life expectancy, and, secondly, higher yields on investments. While we cannot predict how high investment yields can go, it's a safe bet that they will continue to far exceed the 2-1/2% to 3% guaranteed in the insurance contract. Further increases in life expectancy are even more certain.

With a predicted population in this Country of 212 million by 1970, and the average of insing due to inflation and a higher standard of living, there can likewise be little doubt that total life insurance in force will continue to zoom. This will be helped

along by the growing use or me insurance in pension and profit sharing plans, variable annuities,

Life insurance companies also have some other, more subtle, factors working in their favor. For example, they have traditionally received preferential tax treatment from the government with the result that retained earn-Lngs can compound much-faster operating costs have remained relatively stable due, in large part, to the use of electronic computers and data processing equipment. The list of reasons for our favoring life insurance stocks could be\_stretched and infinitum if we considered immunity from style changes, strikes, foreign competition, defense spending cut-backs, etc.

Looking back over past years,

it is significant to note that the various life stock indices have fairly consistently outperformed the Dow Iones and other industrial stock averages. We do not feel we are going too far out on a limb when we predict this will be so in the future. It is impossible to say whether the feat of investing \$1,000 in Beneficial Standard Life 22 years ago - today worth about \$2 million -- will again be duplicated. However, we are confident thatan investment in carefully selected life insurance stocks or. alternatively, a well-managed mutual fund specializing in such investments, will bring the growth-minded investor extremely satisfying rewards in

#### That Route 22!!

An old philosopher used to say "Everybody talks about the weather, but no one does anything about Driving home along bumper-to-bumper Route 22, our lungs filled with exhaust fumes, we think the weather comment could just as well apply to our beloved highway.

We have heard all the complaints: The speed limits keep varying, slowing up traffic; the road is always repaired during the busy hours; there are trucks the size of railroad cars driving up and down the highway; it goes on like this ad infinitum.

Not too long ago, we had a private interview with Governor Hughes and we brought the question up to him. Any chance of having more repair work done at night so that the highway is not jammed during the hectic morning hours? we asked. 'Not a bad idea," the governor replied. Like everyone else he recognize

problem, but action comes slow. When you consider the thousands of productive manhours that are wasted every day by the ridiculous traffic snarls on Route 22, it seems a darned shame that action isn't taken soon. We'll leave it to the experts to make the suggestions. But action and "official" interest are needed at once.

# Taking Care C The Garden

We either get a flood or a drought, and these extremes can cause a lot of trouble in the garden, Many people have called about dead, or dying yews, and most cases can be traced back to the long rainy spell several weeks ago. Other plants have also suffered from too much rain, for this cuts off the oxygen supply to the roots, and the plants then start to lose vigor and die. Pruning severly, and aerating by plunging a fork several times around the root area is about the onlyreestment worth while. Q: What is the best way to water plants?

A: Use a root irrigator, a metal rod which attaches to the hose, and push this into the ground at the base of the plant. Leave the water turned on for a few minutes and move to the next plant, Another method is to plunge a fork into the ground several times and let the hose drip slowly for a few minutes. Root Irrigators cost less than \$3.00.

Q: How long shall I leave the water turned on when watering the

A: That is hard to answer, Leave the water on long-enough to soak the ground for a depth of at least-two-inches. A timing device can be bought for less than \$5.00 which shuts off automatically, and can be regulated for any number of gallons of water you may decide upon. It is a very handy item, and I use them in our garden center to save water and prevent overwatering, Q: My lawn is loaded with dandelions; What shall I do?

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sults. If foilage is damp from dew or watering the material will ad-

here to leaves better, and the kill will be surer.

Q: Are the weed and feed type of weed killer best? A: I can't say they are-best, but they are as good as other forms of dry materials, and they save time by applying both fertilizer and weed killer simultaneously. It is also less expensive this way,

Q: When planting azaleas shall I use lots of peat moss? At No! Too much peat directly around the roots might cause them to die during extremely dry weather by absorbing moisture from the No School Tomorrow plants, Mix one part of humus, or Michigan peat to 4 parts of topsoil and you will have better results,

WINNER---Robert E. Witt of Springfield, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was awarded 7th place in the Ninth Annual Creative Chemistry Society. It was held on the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on April 27 and 28.

#### Mother's Day

in the Methodist Church of Springfield Sunday at 10:45 a.m. In addition to the Pastor's

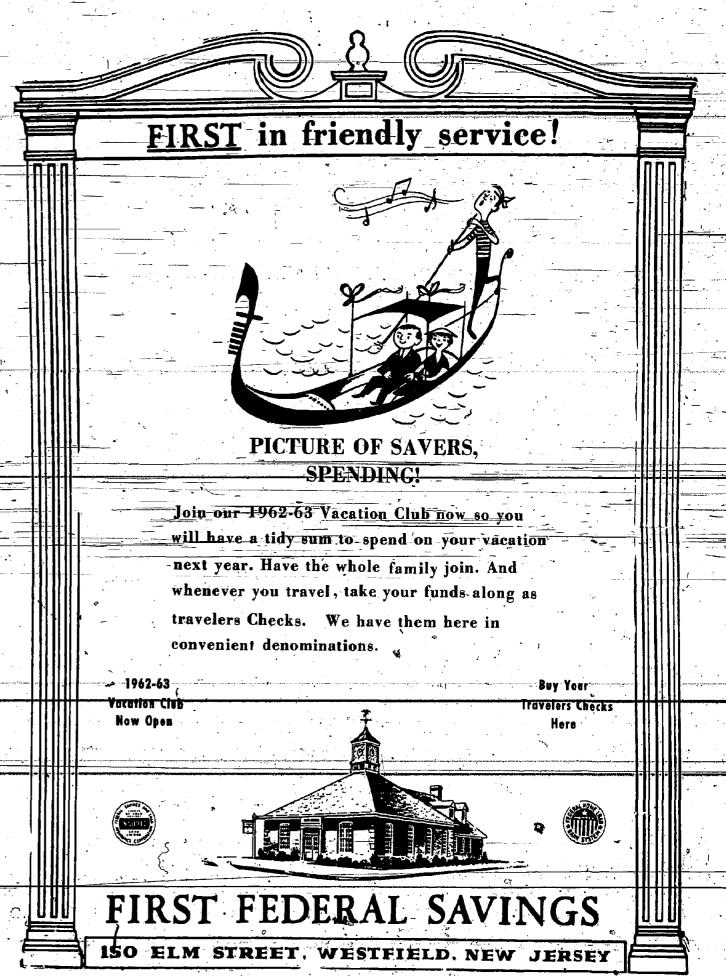
special message for Mother's Day a group of mother's will take part in the service. The choir will render special

Mother's Day music under leadership-of-Norman Simmons.

An-all-day-workshop-for-the entire personnel of Springfield school is scheduled for tomor-

row (May Il). The program is part of an evaluation and cur-Mother's Day will be observed riculum study in progress in the school system. Children will not have school.

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RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Springfield Chapter B'nai B'rith women May 14, 15 and 16, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9:30 a<sub>1</sub>m\_to 4:30 p.m. 16 Center St., off Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

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#### Membership Tea For B'nai B'rith

A membership tea, sponsored by the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, will be held Monday, May 14, at 8:30 P.M., at the home of Mrs. Wallace Callen, 10 Mohawk Drive, Springfield. Guest speaker for the evening will be the chapter's newly appointed Deputy, Mrs. Helen Helschuber. Her talk will provide all attending with an insight into the invaluable services performed by N'nai B'rith.

Marion Millstein, second vice resident and chairman of membership, may be contacted for further information concerning the tea, at AD 2-8926. Said Mrs. Millstein, "We look forward to a very special evening in welcoming all prospective members to B'nai B'rith Women of Spring-

#### Card Party At St. Stephen's

The Women of St. Stephen's are planning an afternoon dessert bridge and card party to be held in the Parish House, Main Street, Millburn on Thesday May 22nd at one-o'clock. A home baked food sale and a timely plant sale will be offered also.

Tickets may be obtained at the Church office, Miss Myrtle. Livingston, DR 6-0688 or from Mrs. Allison H. Mitchell, chairlady, at DR 9-4241.

Players are requested to fur nish their own cards and games.

#### Y Thoughtstirs

Next meeting of the YWCA Thoughtstirs-will be on Wednesday evening, May 16 at 8:15 p.m. Presenting the program, "AHIStory of the Dance', will be Mrs. Julian Livingston and Mrs. lan Maunsell, both of New Providence. Demonstrations of theevolutions of dance steps will be

shown. Greeters for the occasion will Mrs. Roger Smith of New Providence and hostesses are to be Mrs. James Hamilton of Murray Hill and Mrs. Peter Haviland of Summit.

All young women under 40, single or married, are cordially invited to join this unusual discussion group which meets the year round on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday evenings. For further information, call Mrs. Walter Stankievich, Young Adult Director at the YWCA (CR 3-4242).

#### B'nai B' rith Rummage Sale Is Planned

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield,-will-hold a-rummage sale\_at\_16\_Center\_Street-Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 14, 15, 16. For the convenience of shoppers the hours will be 9:30 to 4:30.
Said Chairman Jean Fried,

"We have everything imaginable." Clothing, toys, books, bric-abrac, pocketbooks, housewares, dry goods, etc."

Proceeds of the Rummage sale will go to benefit B'nai B'rith. For further information, call Chairman, Mrs. Jean Fied MU2-9375 or Co-Chairman Pearl Joifee, MU 2-9403.

**Book About Shuberts** 

Morrow & Co. announced that Broadway theater owner John Shubert has signed to write a book about his famous family which-has-been-a-power-in-Wew <del>Tork-ståge circles-for-more-</del>kh**an** 60 years. Appropriately, the title will be "Shubert Alley," the mame of a mid-block passageway at the rear of the Astor Hotel in Times Square. The book is planned for Spring, 1963.

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#### B'hai Assembly " Elections Held

The first Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha is of Springfield, New Jersey was formed recently with the election of nine members who will serve for a period of one year. Those elected are: Mr. Joseph C. Icas, 141 Salter Street, chairman; Mr. Nathan Rutstein, 53 Wentz Avenue, vice chairman; Mr. Paul C. loas. 547B Morris Avenue, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond C. Rouse, 56 Denham Road, secretary; Mr. Dwight Baker, 119 Fieldstone Drive; Mrs. Joseph loas; Mrs. Paul Ioas; Mr. Raymond Rouse; Mrs. Nathan Rutstein, all of Springfield.

Thas is one of 79 new Baha's Assemblies formed in the United States within the past year, bringing the national total to

Annual elections of these Assemblies are held simultaneously throughout the world. Their function is to promote, on a local level, the universal teachings of the Baha'i World Faith.

#### Girl-Scouts Review Meetings

Mrs. William Dolshun, leader of Springfield Brownie Troop #878, reports her troop's accomplishments in their past troop meetings.

The girls managed to sell 336 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies for he annual cookie sale. They visited the Burry Biscuit Company. Among their other social activities, the girls twice partici-

pated in the Roller Skating Party at Olympic Park; celebrated the 50th Anniversary of Girl Scouting; and finished service project for retarded children which included the making of 19 feltcovered form rubber Blocks; collected 39 comic books, 21 Golden Storybooks, coloring books, and used jewelry. The girls also sold candy and baked for the Girl Scout Cake Sale to help two other Girl Scout troops finance trip to Washington D.C.

Two new girls were welcomed into the troop. They are Susan Baudi and Mary Jane Fabrizio.

#### **Pegional Band** Concert Slated For May 18

The Twenty-fifth Annual Concert of the Dayton Regional Band will be held on May 18, 1962, in Halsey Hall. The concert will start at 8:15 and an evening of enjoyable music will follow. We hope to have Clare Grundman, composer of "Conversation For Cornet," which we are playing, at the concert, Mr. Russett, former director of the Regional Band, who retired six years ago. will conduct "Stars and Stripes Forever." The band is playing the selections as follows: "Chester," "Lohengrin," "Bolero," "The Forty-Ninth Star," and others. Awards will be given out to deserving students and the Regional Twirlers will preform. The dance band will also play. The admission is \$1.00 for adults. and -\$.50 for students. We hope to have many attend.

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Dudley Alan Voorhees, If Ann C. Voorhees, Executors Riker, Denzig, March & Scherer, Attorneys.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Or I HE BOARD OF ADJOSTMENT Notice 1s: hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on May 15, 1962 at 8:00 P.M. Day Light Saving time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Spring-field, N.J., to consider the application of Erwin and Elizabeth Lehman for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, to creet a confamily dwelling on a sub-standard lot con-cerning Block 161 Lot 33 located at 88C

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Lot I located at 538-554 Morris Avenue,

Springfield, N.J., EARL L. LAWIT, Secretary Board of Adjustment Springfield Sun, May 10, 1962 Fees: \$4.41

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUP-PLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED! AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE POSSES-SION, KEEPING, HARBORING, LICENSING, IMPOUNDING, DISPOSITION AND REDEMPTION OF ANY DOG, MALE OR FEMAUE, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.

TAKE NOTICE, that a public hearing on the second and final reading of the above entitled Ordinance will be held by the Board of Health in the Springfield Municipal Build-ing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 16th. at which time and place any neconi or ner-

Eleonore H. Worthington Secretary, Board of Health

-AN-ORDINANCE-FIXING-THE-SAL-ARIES-OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE BOARD OF-HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1962,

TAKE NOTICE, that a public hearing on the second and final reading of the above entitled Ordinance will be held by the Board enittled Ordinance will be held by the Board of Health in the Springfield Municipal Building at 800 P.M. on Wednesday. May 16th, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given at opportunity to be heard concerning said

Bleonore H. Worthington Secretary, Board of Health pringrieid Sun, May 10, 1962

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUP-PLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE PLUMBING CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF

TAKE NOTICE, that the final hearing on the above entitled Ordinance will be held at a regular meeting of the Board of Health, Wednesday evening, May 16, 1962, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or per-sons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said

Eleonore H. Worthington Secretary, Edard of Health

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County-of Union and State of New Jersey that the above entitled Ordinance as heretofore amended is hereby further amended and supplemented as follows:

further event that said applicant does not 1. Article 1 shall be supplemented to read apply for such re-examination within the aforesaid time limit he shall be required, if he still desires to re-take such examinaas follows: 1-27 UNDERGROUND PIPE - allunderground pipe shall be not less than three (3") inches in diameter.

2. Article 2. Section 2-1 shall be amended artendant fees to said Plumbing Inspectors and for each member of the Examining Board, as aforesaid,

to read as follows:
The Board-shall, at its first meeting in 4. Article 2, Section 2-5 shall be amended to read as follows:

A licensed Plumber shall renew such January of each year, appoint a Board of Examiners, whose duties shall be to properly determine, under the direction of the Board, the qualifications of applicants for licenses license for the ensuing year by surrender-ing the license for the previous year to the Township Clerk, between the 15th and 3lat day—of December of each and every year, and file for renewal for which he shall pay the sum of Fitteen (\$15,00) Dollars payable to engage in the business of master plumber,
Such Board of Examiners shall consist
of the Township Plumbing Inspector, one
master plumber and one journeyman plumber, each of whom shall hold office as a
member of said Board for one year, or until to the Township of Springfield and post bond required. Any one not renewing license by December. 31st, must pay the Application Fee of Fitty (\$50,00) Dollars for Renewal of successor is appointed, unless sooner re-ved by the Board. Each member of the

icense.
5, Article 2, shall be supplemented to read

ceive the sum of Ten (\$10,00) Dollars for each examination or referamination held and attended by such member 3, Article 2, Section 2-3 shall be amerided 2-7 it shall be unlawful for any person, not a licensed Master Plumber, as hereto-fore defined, to siter, replace, repair, add to and supplemented to read as follows: Every person desiring to take an examin-ation before said Examining Board for a 'Master Plumber's License, shall register such intention with the Plumbing Inspector of the Township of Springfield, upon applior erect, or make any connection to any part of the plumbing system, house drain or house sewer, hot or cold water pipes or gas plpes, of any premises within the Township of Springfield. — 2-8 The within code shall not prevent public utilities company, or its authorized employees: from "running a ges line" into cation furnished by said Plumbing Inspector. fully completed and sworm to, and pay at the time of filing such application a fee of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars payable to the Town-

building, or from spacing, installing, or servicing gas meters, thermostats, and all tas burning appliances, provided, however, hat any piping or connections necessary to connect the water and gas supply or drain-age system—shall not extend further than two (2) feet from the appliance being serviced or installed, said work to be subject to the respection and approval of the Plumhing respector of the Township of Springfield, the first connection of same shall be done 2-9 Nothing in this article, however, shall

pply to the individual cowner-occupant of a apply to the increased the second of a cone (1) family dwelling house, providing said owner-occupant performs the work, makes application for and obtains—the required permits and conforms to—all regulations.

5. Article 3, shall be supplemented toread.

(g) Before any licensed plumber shall alter, install or contact any fixture-or part of the drainage of plumbing system, in respect to the fixtures or fixture outlets thereof, for any building or premises in the Township of Springfield, be shall make ap-plication to the Plumbing Inspector of the Township of Springfield for a permit to make such alteration or installation and pay for the agen.

he same,
-7. Article 4, Section 4-1, shall be amended 7, Article 4, Declared set, seems to concern to read as follows:

10 read as follows:
110 rev for the Inspection and test as proyided herein shall be:
(a) For installation in a newly constructed one family, two family, three family, four family, three family, four family, flow family or six family dwelling.

100 (50 On Dellare for the first fixure:

five (\$5.00) Dollars for the first fixture; for each additional fixture One (\$1.00) Dol-

(b) For installation in spartment houses, fen (\$10,00) Dollars for first spartment; for each additional apartment, Five (\$5.00)
Dollars in which such installation is made: and, One (\$1.00) Dollar for each fixture installed in basement of spartment house. (c) For alteration, relocation, replacing of Plumbing lixtures or installation to an existing Plumbing system in any building including not more than one fixture, Five (\$5,00) Dollars; each additional fixture, One (\$00)

(\$5,00) Dollars; osch additional fixture, One-(\$1,00) Dollar.

(d) In addition to the fees hereby fixed, there shall be charged and paid for each inspection called for and made in excess of four on any one job, the sum of Five (\$5,00) Dollars,—to be paid on application for such additional aspection,

(e) For requested inspections to detect plumbing violations there shall be charged and paid for each inspection the sum.of-Five—(\$5,00) Dollars.

(f) For installation of gas storage tank water, jeater in new buildings One (\$1.00). Dollar: for replacement Two (\$2,00) Dollars; each automatic gas water heater shall mrs; each automatic gas water nearer shall be extended to the outer air to a point above the roof, in such a manner as shall permit the ree passage of smoke of furies and shall be equipped with a Temperature and Preserve Batter University.

sure Relief Valve.

8. Article 4, Section 4-LA, shall be amendand supplemented to read as follows: 4-2 Permits for opening sewers for connection purposes (commonly known as sewer permits) shall be issued to applicants at the

permits) shall be issued to applicants at the following rates of Charge;
(a) A dwelling constructed for the purpose of housing nor more than one family. Ten (\$10.00) Dollars.
(b) A dwelling or tenement to be erected for the housing of any number of families shall be paid for at the rate of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars for one similty, and Five (\$5.00) for each additional family housed or provided for in said building.
(c) A building erected for business and dwelling purposes shall be paid for as follows: The portion of the building used for Store or Commercial purposes — Tem (\$10.00) Dollars and for each additional family oclows: The portion of the building used for Store or Commercial purposes – Tent(\$10.00) Dollars and for each additional family occupying said-building Five (\$5.00) Dollars. (d) Building erected for industrial or commercial purposes shall be paid for at the rate of Ten\_(\$10.00) Dollars up to and including-1250 square feet floor space and Ten\_(\$10.00) Dollars for each additional 1250 square feet of fraction thereofy. (e) For Inspection of a sewer relay, plumbing contractor—to pay to the Plumbing

plumbing contractor to pay to the Plumbing Inspector Five (\$5.00) Dollars for such 9. Article 12. Secuen 12-1, shall be amended

and supplemented oread as follows:

(g) Every building shall have a main soil and main vent pipe at least four (4) inches in diameter. A three (3) inch vertical soil stack will be permitted for an additional bathroom. 10, Article 24, shall be supplemented to

read as follows: 24-2 When the water pressure exceeds 24-2 When the water pressure excess
70 lbs, per square heh, a pressure reducing
yalve will be required at the water meter.
11. All ordinances and-parts of ordinances
inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same are hereby repealed
and this ordinance shall take effect thirty publication after final passage
Eleonore H, Worthington
Secretary, Board of Health
Springfield Sun, May 10, 1962
Fees: \$56.70

Auxiliary Members At Legion Luncheon

The annual luncheon in honor of the National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. J. Howard McKay, was held last Monday at the Military Park Ho-

tel in Newark.

Three representatives from Springfield's Continental Unit No. 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary were in attendance at this affair which included over seven hundred members from all parts of the State of New Jersey. They were Mrs. Alfred Rutz, Unit President; Mrs. Stewart D. Douglas, Unit First Vice President; and Mrs. Robert D. Hardgove, Unit Past President.

Mrs. McKay told of her experiences—while—visiting—local units, hospitals, civic functions, and other projects aided by the American Legion Auxiliary through its Veterans' Rehabilitation and Child Welfare Pro-

She also praised the membership for their contributions which enabled her to present a \$25,000 check for the building of the John Morton Room at the Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Among the honored guests speakers representing the American Legion and its Auxiliary were National Vice Commander Edward Wysocki, Department Commander Murrell N. Wollman. National Executive Committeeman William G. McKinley, National Vice President Mrs. Eugene P. Sacco, Department President Mrs. Walter C. Groft, National Executive Committeewoman Mrs. Martha Peterson. and Le Chapeau Departmentale 8 et 40 Mrs. Harry J. Schwartz.

Union County President Mrs. loseph Walsh served in the honorary color guard. Entertainment was provided by Miss Grace Tackema, of Sussex County, soloist, who accompanied herself on

Plastics NEW YORK (UPI)-The average automobile has about 170 plastic parts weighing 25 pounds, according to Oil Facts. These parts replace metal weighing about 150 pounds.

**PROCLAMATION** 

as it was in 1776.

"Today the word freedom is as important to our history

'The inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness as guaranteed by the Constitution, to every American Citizen, is being challenged on many fronts.

"Our first line of defense against the enemies of freedom is our Law Enforcement Agencies.

"The citizens of our Community have been fortunate in having one of the finest Police Departments in the nation, protecting their rights, their liberties and their happiness.

"Understanding is the watchword to compatability, and it is important that the people of our City know and understand the problems, duties and responsibilities of their Police Department.

"Therefore, as Mayor of the Township of Springfield and on behalf of the Administration, I am pleased to designate the period of May 13th through May 19th as "Police Week", and urge our citizens to take advantage of this opportunity to honor the police officers of our community and to provide a wider base of understanding of their daily work."

Philip Del Vecchio. May 10, 1962. Mayor, Springfield

PROCLAMATION -

WHEREAS; the crippling effects of multiple sclerosis, or MS, on young adults between 20 and 40 years of age is a problem of increasing concern to the citizens of Springfield, because there are more than 1300 persons afflicted by this crippling disease of the central nervous system in New Jersey, and

WHEREAS: the Upper New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society supports a national scientific research program to find the cause and cure of this chronic, disabling disease, and further, gives aid to the MS patients and their families in this area, and

WHEREAS: public support of the program-of-the-Upper New\_Jersey-Chapter is essential to the welfare of those citizens who are crippled or rendered helpless by multiple sclerosis.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Philip Del Vecchio, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do hereby proclaim May 13 to June 17 as MS Hope Chest Weeks and urge all-the citizens of our Township to support the 1962 MS Hope Chest Campaign of the Upper New Jersey Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Township of Springfield to be affixed this 7th day of May 1962.

> Philip Del Vecchio, Mayor Township of Springfield

MAY 10, 1962

**PROCLAMATION** 

WHEREAS, the Board of Realtors of the Oranges & Maplewood, including Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, is observing Realtor Week from May 20-26 in conjunction with hundreds of other member boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards throughout the county; and

WHEREAS, the Realtors of the Oranges & Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield have been instrumental in providing hundreds of our families with home ownership, and continue to be devoted to this end, with-resultant benefits to both individuals and the community; and

WHEREAS, Realtors have assested also in the commercial and industrial growth of our city by their professional competence in planning and building commercial structures and by aiding the buyers and sellers of such property with fairness and equity; and

WHEREAS, the devotion of Realtors to civic advancements has transcended their business interests, as shown by the unselfish donation of their time and professional skills to agencies of local government, fraternal and service clubs, and -- most particularly -to urban conservation and the elimination of slums through their Build America Better program; and

WHEREAS, Realtors stand in the forefront of the professional organizations in our community because of the Code of Ethics to which they are pledged;

I, Philip Del Vecchio, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, hereby proclaim the week of May 20-26 to be REALTOR WEEK and urge our citizens to join with the Board of Realtors of the Oranges & Maplewood in observance of it.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Township of Springfield to be affixed this 7th day of May, 1962.

Philip Del Vecchio

MAY. 10, 1962-

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# Softball League Rollina

"It's getting bigger than both of us" might be a phrase used to describe the effects of our plunge into the world of 'organization' with our appeal last week for a Springfield softball league.

While the response had not been overwhelming, it has been good, in fact, good enough to warrant further newspaper space.

As of this writing, approximately 85 gentlemen have voiced their approval of a league. Of these 85,72 constitute six teams that are organized and ready to play ball. The other 13 names are singles who have showed a desire to play.

The six teams that are nibbling at the bait are; a crew from Meekers, an American Legion squad, a Ken Lancaster, who has a full compliment of players, a team representing Victory Engineering, a Springfield PBA nine, and pressmen and writers of the-Watchung Weeklies.

In addition to the above names, Ron Goulcher of Davron Studios is positive he can get at least one, or maybe two teams together, and there have been rumors that the Springfield Fire Department would like to have a go at it.

In our estimation this response warrants meeting as soon as possible to decide on (a) rosters, (b) playing dates (c) equipment costs (d) the problem of umpires (e) the possibilities of sponsores.

That last (e) seems promising. While we've been telling callers that their teams might have to kick in a few dollars for basic equipment (balls, bats) this initial season, a call from a member of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce informed us that there are at least three, and perhaps more merchants who would be willing to foot the costs-of-uniforms, etc.

Ed Ruby and Scot Donington of the Springfield RecreationCommission have been extremely helpful in offering their services and in promising us that they will do all in their power to supply the proposed league with adequate playing areas.

A MEETING HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR ED RUBY'S OFFICE AT 7 P.M., MONDAY EVENING. IF WE CAN GET PAST THIS FIRST STEP WITH AS MUCH ENTHUSIASM FAN HAS BEEN SHOWN THIS LAST WEEK, WE'RE ON OUR WAY.

ED'S OFFICE IS LOCATED ON THE SEC-OND FLOOR OF THE SPRINGFIELD MUNI-CIPAL BUILDING. . WE'LL BE THERE, WILL YOU????

P.S. Our phone is still open to those who would like to join in the fun. That's DR 9-5000. Just ask for Dick Schwartz.

### Boating Safety Tips For Safer Summer

America's number one family ands. Wipe up spilled gas and recreation activity, small craft avoid-smoking inhazardous areas boating, will attract an estimated or when fueling a boat. 40 million adults and children to the nation's waterways this year. -ing bad weather. Stay near shore The sport is rapidly becoming the national pastime in total participation, topping such activities as golf and bowling.

But crowded waters, neophyte skippers, loose seamanship laws and foolhardy adventurers all contribute to an unhappy sideeffects to this boating boom, warns Edward R. Klamm, accident prevention director of the Allstate Insurance Companies. A

ing small craft on inland lakes and waterways has prompted the Allstate Safety Crusade to prepare for skippers a checklist of safety habits to avoid boating

The nature of boating places many family groups together in an accident situation, which Inakes the price of negligence or gambling spirit all the more costly and foolish, says Klamm, adding: 'At sea, any accident can become a tragedy, especially if small children are passengers" in the boat when trouble strikes."

The following safety rules are condensed from the booklet. "Safe Skippers, Ahoyl", available from Allstate Safety Crusade, Mountain Avenue, Murray Hill New Jersey.

Be alert to the constant danger gasoline and oil as fire hazUse discretion in boating dur-

when forecasts predict high winds or main. If caught on the water in a sudden storm, keep bow headed into wind unless you can reach shore safely. Keep all passengers low to avoid capsizing the boat.

Avoid sudden movements in small craft. Make gradual turns after making centain no other boat is nearby. Use caution when launching a boar or starting from

Keep an alert lookout fore and aft when towing a skier or other boat. Know your boating traffic picture at all times and obey the rules-of-the-waterways.-Learn. navigation signals and recognize distress calls such as an inverted flag, flashing light and traces of smoke or fire on small crafts. Remain with your boat if ,it capsizes. Keep emergency gear such as fire extinguishers, life jackets, tow lines and first ald kits handy and teach members

Reduce speed and use horn discreetly, when approaching bathers, fishermen, otherboats and when navigating in shallow or narrow channels.

of the family how to use each

Master the water by

# Seeded Springfield Regional High Baseballers

# Wither Against Jefferson In County Tourney

By Arnold Miniman

ball forces, playing on their home field and seeded, dropped an 11-10 decision to Thomas Jefferson-High-School of-Elizabeth last Saturday in the first round of the Union County Baseball Tournament.

The Bulldogs outhit Jefferson 13-10, including home runs by Butch Bell and Jack Apgar, but it was sloppy play in the field which accounted for six errors. nine unearned runs, and an eventual loss.

Complying with County Tournament regulations, the seeded team (Springfield) played on its

RUNNING FOR NORTH-CAROLINA-Jerry Stuver, a Junior at North Carolina University is currently trying his hand at

both the 880 and mile events, on the N.C.U. track team.

Dayton Trackmen

By Gary Falkin

Kieffer has since recovered but-

against Linden, the cindermen

were clipped 61-56. Bill Geoghe-

gan took two first places in the

high and low hurdles. Jack Moore

in the 880 dash, Bob Haas in

the discus throw, Tuffy Hartz

in the javalin and Ed Erskine

in the shotput, also copped firsts.

Dre Wuestman, Henry Sobolak,

Charlie Roll, Pete Coan and Don

Calabrese drew runner-up po-

In their next meet against

Cranford, the Bulldogs bowed

76-41. Steve Bakanowski took

a first in the high jump, Pete

Coan in the pole vault and

The Bulldogs again proved no

challenge for an experienced

Summit club as Summit clobbered

the Regionalites, 92-25. The only

bright RHS spots in this other-

wise dismal defeat were Ed

Erskine who captured a first

and John Kieffer who took two

In the April 24th meet against

the Comets from Hillside, Re-

gional trackmen were trounched

79-38. Erskine. Kieffer and Coans

took first places in this one.

The fifth meet of the season

against Westfield was again

a lop-sided affair with the Blue

Devils on top, 84-33. Bob Haas

running the 440, Kieffer in the

high jump and Erskine in the

shorput took first places,

second places.

Geoghegan in the hurdles.

sitions.

Stuver hails from Berkeley-Heights.

Running

Regional track squad is still

seeking its first victory of the

current campaign after suffering

five straight setbacks. The poor

showing of the cindermen can

probably be attributed to inex-

perience and a flock of injuries.

getting underway, injuries to

John Kieffer, Glen Thomas and

Bill Gerhart seriously dampened

Coach Bob Lummer's optimisim

over the prospects of a good year.

Places 6th

Sandra Tatusko placed 6th in

the Junior National A.A.U. syn-

chronized swimming solo cham-

pionship at Townson, Maryland,

She competed against 40 girls

from all parts of the country.

She is a member of the Newark

Springfield is a Sophomore at

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School, She is our Senior State

indoor and outdoor champion of

New Jersey and recently-took

first-place-in-New-York-com-

This past weekend Sandra pre-

sented her solo, "The Temp-

tress". at a water show given in

the new George J. Ferry Na-

tatorium building gwim pool

dedication at Centenary College

in Hackettstown, New Jersey.

Aussies Win Five

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)

Australians have won five of

the last six Wimbledon men's sin-

gles tennis championships. Aus-

sie Lew Hoad won in 1956 and 57

followed by Ashley Cooper in 58

Neale Fraser in 60, and Rod La

petition.

liver in 61.

Swimmer

As scheduled meets were

Six Errors Are Costly; Bell, Apgar Hit Homers Springfield Regional's base- home field while the opposition | field catcher Joe DiMario singled was considered the home club

> and batted last. The Bulldogs played like County champions in the first inning as they scored four times before Jefferson pitcher Joe Revola could retire the side. Tack Appar led off the game with a single, stole second and advanced to third on Tony Fevola's ground out. Appar eventually scored as Jeff second sacker John Boroweic errored Frank Perrelli's grounder, but the scrappy Perrelli was out trying to steal second. Danny Mascaro was hit

> by a pitched ball, and Spring-

him to third. Then Bell hit his first homer of the year to deep left-center field.

Springfield hurler Bill Kretzer had little trouble in his turn on the mound in the first frame, but the Tee Jays came back with two runs in the second, and scored five more times in the third to go ahead. 7-4.

In the fifth, Jefferson's Ken Plank reached second as the relay to first baseman Denny Francis, was erratic. Three consecutive singles base knocks by Jim Mosewa, Frank Shoban Byron, Cohen, plus two

Bulldog\_miscues, produced three more runs for the Elizabeth team. Kretzer then settled down. striking out Chris Kjeldesen, and getting Tom Barone to hit a come-backer, but then the roof caved in again as Kretzer tossed four wide ones to Boroweic, and then he and Cohen came all the

grounder. Regional rallied for two markers in their half of the fourth to draw within one run of Jefferson. Berger, who had a perfect day at the plate, collecting two singles, a walk and

a sacrifice in four trips, walked and scored on Jack Apgar's towering home run; Jefferson bounced back in the bottom of the fourth-with-two-more runs, but a four fun surge by Springfield in the top of the fifth-sent the Orange and Blue ahead, 10-9.

Danny Nascaro and Joe way around to score on Steve DiMario singled, Mascaro going Berger's error of Reyola's to third as Francis forced Joe at second. Berger singled Danny home and Larry Bellon, pinch hitting for Kretzer, doubled Francis in and Berger third.
Then Apgar collected his third hit of the day and batted in his

Springfield relief hurler Rich Freedman failed to hold the lead in the last of the fifth, as Jefferson scored the two decidingruns. Barone reached on a two base error, and pitcher Bob Crok who was credited with the win, singled him to third. Barone scored on a balk by Freedman and Plank singled Crok to third,

Rich Bittle came on and subdued

Crok scoring on Moscwa's base

**SPORTS** 

# WATCHUNG WEEKLIES SPORTS

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THURSDAY, MAY-10, 1962

# Berkeley Nine Takes One From Rival Springfielders

of Governor Livingston Regional found a starting pitcher to back up his ace Jerry-DiPasquale, the Highlanders today stand on his ability to supplement Dithe threshold of their second | Pasquale on May 4 when he

On April 27th, during a junior varsity base-

ball game, a baserunner from Scotch Plains

was attempting a steal of second base. The

catcher's throw pulled the second baseman

off the bag. Still the second baseman caught

the relay, whirled around, and tagged the

would-be stealer. The umpire, who had a fine

view of the second baseman's back, called the

On May 4th, a relay throw from the right

fielder had apparently nabbed a runner trying

to score. The umpire, standing nearly sixty

feer away, with two players closer to the action

than he was, called the runner, who was

apparently out, safe. During the same game

a batter hit a sharp line drive down the

third base line. The ball had landed on the

outfield grass and bounced over 40 feet before

the umpire could reach the foul line and

decide whether or not the ball-was fair. He

called it foul, much to the distress of the

third base coach, who stood-only 10 feet from-

straight invitation to the New | hurled a 4-3 victory over arch-Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament. Sophomore southpaw Heuer\_eliminated\_all doubt about

JV Could Use More Umps

One "Man In Blue" Cannot Cover Entire Field

one umpire.

rival Springfield Regional in Springfield.

The victory, the Highlanders fifth in seven games, almost assured Governor Livingston of

Junior varsity baseball is no picnic. Var-

sity and freshman ball, as a rule, receive.

more attention. The junior varsity must

settle for the second best equipment and playing

fields. The junior varsity must also play with

The best umpire in major league baseball

would have great difficulty umpiring a base-

ball game played on a regulaton size field,

without assistance. The umpires may try

their best, but due to the fact that they must

keep their eyes on the pitcher, strike zone,

foul lines, and four bases, they will occa-

sionally make an obviously bad call, obvious

to the players who happen to have a much

better view of the play. These bad calls-

discourage players, take a lot of the fun\_out

of the game, and may even prove costly to

In order to give the boys that play junior

varsity ball more drive, and more incentive,

two umpires should be present at each game.

One man in blue cannot carry the load him-

least 60 per cent of their games through May 11.

The Highlander's were slated

for three games this week, last

Monday with Piscataway, Tuesday against Middlesex and tomorrow against Ridge High School of Basking Ridge. A vic tory in any of the contests will wrap up a tournament bid. -Middlesex handed the High-

landers one of their two losses this season, taking advantage of five unearned runs to score a 6-4 victory in April. Governor Livingston has already beaten Ridge, 7-4, on a slugging spree by Lynn Nesbitt. In scoring his third straight

victory, the unbeaten Heuer limited mard-hitting Springfield to just six safeties. The 6-4-lefty had a rocky first inning when Springfield scored twice, but the Bulldogs to a single run in the sixth inning. -Governor-Livingston tied the

score in the first inning on a single by Frank Fish, Di Pasquale's triple and an error. Two walks and a passed ball enabled Nesbitt and John Wadas to score the deciding runs in the third inning.

Every Highlander but Heuer contributed a safety to Governor Livingston's eight-hit assault on three Springfield pitchers. Art Thomas had a triple....

Heuer struck out five and walked six in pitching his second complete game.

#### **Highlanders** Riding High

where the ball landed.

Following a rash of firstround upsets in the Union County Conference Tournament which Thomas remains on the side- saw four seeded teams elilines with ankle troubles, and minated, Governor Livingston Gerhart is suffering with a lymph - Regional's seventh seeded-High landers now find themselves

In the opening encounter among the tourney favorites. Russ Hunchar's Highlander barely staved off elimination themselves on May 5 when they nipped Linden, 3-2, in a tensionpacked nine-inning struggle at

> Governor Livingston trailed 2-1 in the seventh and last inning but tied the score on John Nackonechny's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded. The Highlanders pushed over the winning run in the bottom of the ninth. Jerry Di Pasquale limited Linden to three hits. It was Di becausing third win against to

As a result of Clark Regional's stunning upset of secondseeded, previously unbeaten St. -Mary's of Elizabeth, 11-2, the Highlanders-now-are-paired-with Clark in the quarterfinal round. Governor Livingston has nipped Clark twice already this season. 2-1 and 7-6, with DiPasquale pitching both victories.

The Highlanders 6-2 now are favored to advance to the tourney's semi-final round with a win over Clark Regional. The would have been underdogs against powerful St. Mary's. Also on the sidelines as a

result of first-round upsets are Springfield Regional, Rahway and Scotch Plains. Their conquerors were Jefferson of Elizabeth. School of Hillside and Pingry

#### Springfield Babe Ruth Major League Standings

the outcome of the contest.

Stan, of Morris Ave. Motors (a new team in the Babe Ruth Major League this year) was on hand Saturday in their opening game to greet the players, manager and coachesand wish them luck, Morris Ave. Motors went on to beat Haydu 1 to 0. One run-in the first inning was good to win the game. Dave Devore pitched 4 hit ball. His opponent Allen Greenberg also pitched a good game. Excellent defensive play was the highlight of the game. Morris Ave. Motors only run was scored by Perry Krowne, driven in by Frank Haydu. Teddy Levitt of the Haydu team had two hits.

BABE RUTH MAJOR Last weeks results: Channel - 4, Elks - 3; Angelton - 6, Elks -2: Morris Ave. Motors - 1, Haydu - 0. STANDINGS: Angelton Channel Lumbe Morris Ave. Motors

#### Springfield Youth League Standings

YOUTH LEAGUE MAJORS Last weeks results: Rotary - 5, A1 - 0; Crestmont - 14, PBA - 1; Lions - 8, PBA - 2; Rotary - 9; Lions - 6;

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# Marian

Marian Ave defeated Russell Rd. 10 to 3 in the opening game of the Fanwood Old Men's Softball League. Ken DeMilt was the winning pitcher allowing the losers six hits while striking out three. Behind 3 to 1 Marian scored

nine runs in the fifth inning to ice the game. Lou Lott and George Gorham delivered the key hits in the big inning. Sheldon Anderson was the batting star for the losers with

Mayor E. Sidney Hulsizer tossed out the first ball of the season in opening ceremonies. Among the many spectators was Councilman Frank Stopinski.

#### Girls Softball

The Mountainside Girl's Softball League got off to a bad start as the 1962 season began due to inclement weather. The following games were rained out: Monday, April 30, Peacocks Vs. Eagles, Falcons Vs. Canaries. Tuesday, May 1, Flamingos Vs. Bluejays, Orioles Vs. Cardinals. The League finally got a game played on Thursday, May 3, as the Peacocks clashed with the Falcons. The Peacocks emerged victorious, 10-7, although any extra inning was needed to break



# Springfield Regional Varsity Golfers Stand At 4-4 As State Tourney Nears

Linksmen Play In 90's

While the greatest percentage of Springfield Regional High School varsity athletes are either out on the cinders, racing and jumping, or on the baseball diamond, waiting for the right pitch, six RHS students who hold varsity athletic status are out on the golf links, usually Baltusrol, pitting their golfing talents against golf teams from surrounding high schools.

Under Coach Adam LaSota the golfing-Bulldogs have compiled a 4-4 record thus far in 1962. after meeting St. Benedicts, South Plainfield, Rahway, Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Clark, Livingston and Millburn. The losses were to the last four teams listed.

In an effort to come up with a winning combination and still prepare his ranks for that day when seniors graduate, Coach La Sota has switched his boys around, and has given as many as possible an opportunity to play. As it-stands now, a breakdown of Bulldog golfers reads; Number one man, Jim Crowley, Jim is a steady low 90's golfer who has a talent for going long off the tee. Jim's one weakness might be considered his short game around the green, and yet, howmany boys Jim's age can boast a low 90 average, weakness or no weakness?

Number two man is Rich Mueller's strongest asset is his ability with his irons. Rich has been affectionately dubbed "The Apple" by his fellow golfers because of



REGIONAL VARSITY GOLFERS--Pictured above are the six men and coach Springfield Regional on the golf links. Kneeling, left to right; Jim Crowley and Coach Adam La-Sota, Standing, left to right; Mike Mitterhoff, Bruce Silverman, Warren Fairbanks, Dan

# Annual Horseshow

Troops at the concluding session of the 29th Annual Spring Troops Horse Show held on Saturday, April 28, and Sunday, April 29, at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stable, Summit.

both the spring and fall shows of

last year. The repeating junior

titlist is a pupil at Florence M.

In taking the top honor among

e-senior-riders, Miss-Brown-

ell. 14. became the first former

junior champion of the 1960 spring

show. Miss Brownell is a ninth grader in Chatham Junior High

Reserve to the junior champion

was Nancy Kaiser, II, of 834 Bradford Ave. Westfield.

In an unprecedented decision

the show awarded two reserve

ribbons in the senior division.

with Diane Oltarzewski, 15, of

Chatham and Olivia Tice, 17, Westfield, sharing the honor. Af-

ter difficult individual tests, Mrs.

Charles H. Coffin, Jr., of New

half event, ruled the two re-

The show attracted 450 chil-

dren all of whom\_ride in the

county park commission's pro-

went the 1957 Remembrance Trophy given by the Insurance Co.

of North America and B.N. Miller

With the senior championship

gram at Watching Stable.

servists still even.

Gaudineer School, Springfield.



GOOD IRON MAN-Rich Mueller lines up a putt during practice-session Mueller is number two man on Dayton Golf Team.

#### Springfield Ruth Minor League Teams Announced

The following is a list of man, Steven Tasher, Stuart Ro-Springfield Babe Ruth Minor.

Wrap-Up

Next Week

Well, it will be right down to

the wire next week in the Spring-

field-Municipal-Bowling-League

Bowl, who occupies firest place

Furs, currently in second place,

Schwerdt 244; Sam Casternovia

230; Anthony Wand 227; Dom Cas-

ternovia 224; Ben Colandrea 218;

Ray Schramm 216; Wm. Seijas

213: Mark Conte 213: Firmer Daub

213; Geo. Roessner 212; Mario

Latella 209; Ralph Policarpio

209: Ben D'Andrea 208; Rocco

Giannattasio 206: Geo. Gleim 206:

Mark Lies 205; Doni Pierson 204;

Richard Coan 204; Fred Straub

203; Art Mutschler 202; Stan

Cornfeld 201; Herbert Quinton

61

60

39

571/2 411/2

-201; Robt. Anderson 200.

Springfield Bowl

Cuzzolino Furs

ardr Elec

Policarpio Atl.

Brunner Exc'g.

Mende Florist

Bunnell Bros.

Baldwin Shell

from Frank's Auto:

game, takes on Guzzolino

League Rosters: PARK DRUGS - Manager, Tony Fabrizio; Coach, Art Bueherer, Len Scelfo. Robert Garner, Paul Wade, Jeff Shapiro, Ronald Faher. George Buczek. Don Bueherer, Robert Bevan, Ted Devore, Howard Autenrieth, Richard Steinbeck, Dom Fabrizio, Ray Heiser, Sandy Braverman, Terry

Garrity, Michael Flynn, David

in the 1962 wrap-up. Both teams BUNNELL BROTHERS - Manplayed last week, with Springfield ager, M. Meyer. Alan Lubiner, + Bowl-dropping-2 to Springfield Eugene Zorn, Lenny Meyer, Dave Market, and Cuzzolino taking two Gurian, Tony Siggins, Mike Janutola, Ira Piller, Andrew Bret-High series were rolled by Loe bart, Evan Schapira, Lewis Silpe, Alacco, 202-200-212, total: 614, Howard Rubenstein, Harvey Jaand John D'Andrea, 182-1950230, cops, Mark Kravitz, Steve Hodes, Mac Coburn 207-209; Richard Mike Dietz, Jim McMahon, Don Young, Stuart Lichter, Robert

Hitchings, Ken Preston.

Schubert, Andy Baer. DREXEL CLEARNERS - Manager, Bert Hope. Steven Keller, sen, John Rosenberg, Ira Rutkow, Drew Hope, Billy Bosco, Larry La Sota, Edward Hydock, Peter Brunny, Steven Kahn, Scott Ingalls, Ricky Szeles, Larry Budish, Lènny Baunen, Steve Baunen. LIONS - Manager, Doug-Mar-

tice. Roland Adams Pete Davenport, Larry Bryant; Ray Leay- the troopers and their friends. rait, Craig Mattice, Greg Paules, Barry Fulmer, Jim Trivett, Willy Memorial was put in com-Ron-Wilson, Gary Ward, Alan petition in the junior division-in-Silverman, Steve Squirlock, Lar- the memory of the two Watchung ry Johnson, Bill Lynch, Steve Olesky, Alan Kur, Wiss Nemer-

son, Rich Sherman, Wilber Hill. CEM SHOES - Manager, Ellis Chisholm. Jon Chisholm, John Mierdierck, Paul Karpich, Frank Liquer, Richard Mayer, Ira Auerback, Pete Constancia, Howard Goldhammer, Barry Hecht, Mark Hummel, Anderson Mc-Court, Greg Howell, Roger Nauman, Goody Mollen, Jerry Donovan, Billy Apgar, Frank Maxwell.

Martin Pedenoff, Robert Wald-Springfield Babe Ruth Minor League Standings

Behind the 5-hit pitching of Ray Leay-craft, THE LION'S CLUB mounted a 14hit attack, defeating PARK DRUGS, 20-3. Sharp fielding by Wilbur Hill, Greg Paules, and a neat catching job by Larry Bryant, helped keep Park sluggers well in check. BABE RUTH MINOR

Last weeks results:

Gem - 8, Lions - 7; Drexel - 7, Bunnel 5; Lions - 20, Park - 3. STANDINGS: 0 0. **Bunnel Brothers** 

in honor of the Watchung Troopers who-helped\_the\_staffsave all the horses in 1957 when fire razed the old Watchung Stable. The junior champion received the Sunday Hunt Club Trophy. Two of the featured events were

in honor of Watchung horses which served the troop many years. Funds for the trophies in these events were collected from For the first time, the Ships-

horses which died this spring. It was a pair class competition won by Thomas Manahan of Scotch Plains and Daniel Turbeville of Westfield, representing the Junior Essex Troop of Westfield.

The Black Knight Memorial Trophy, in honor of a horse which served Watchung Troops more than 25 years, was decided in the senior teams of three competition. The winner was the Junion Essex Troop team of Kenneth Bill, Ronny Conover and John

EVENT 1 - Advanced Troopers 16 Yrs of Age and Older - 1. Capt. Sharom Johnson, Short Hills, 2. Berry Jane Fleming, Summit, 3. Capt. Olivia Tice, Westfield.

EVENT 2 - Sec l. Advanced Intermediate Troopers 13 Yrs of Age and Older -1. Sherilyn Klaerner, Short Hills, 2. Candy Allender, Linden, 3. Ruth Taylor, Summit.

EVENT 4 - Advanced Troopers ló Yrs and Older - 1. Marilyn Noire, Westrield, 2. 2nd Lt. Ken Haller, Westfield, 3. Brian Stenfors, Berkeley Heights.

EVENT 2 - Sec. 2. Advanced Intermediate Troopers 13 Yrs of Age and Older - 1. Thomas De-Cuollo, Scotch Plains, 2. Tom Manahan, Westfield, 3. Arlene Clendaniel, Clark.

#### Silverman Only. A Soph

sure has gotten the better of this fine schoolboy golfer.Rich's low score to date is-an 83.

Number three player is Bruce Silverman, a sophomore with plenty of potential, who's playing un a storm. Bruce's best golfing effort was a 73 this summer at a local course, and he's come up with a low of 81 in competition. Bruce plays at least three days a week, and practices at home a half hour each day to improve upon a game many adults would readily settle

Number four man is Mike Mitterhoff. Mitterhoff is another steady golfer who keeps his card around 90. Numers five and sixare rotated between Dan Smith and Warren Fairbanks, Two other team members who are gaining experience for upcoming seasons are Steve Rabinowitz and John Grocki.

All meets are played according to match play using the point system for scoring. Due todarkness, coaches agree beforehand on the amount of holes the two teams will play. In an 18 hole match, the winner of the most holes on the first nine gets one point, the winner of the most holes on the back nine gets another point, and overall winner\_of the most holes for 18 receives one more point.

The Bulldogs qualified for the State matches just last week, but the real highlight of the season will be on May 14 when the boys polish their clubs for a tough match against the Jonathan Day ton Regional faculty.



MADE ONE -- Warren Fairbanks who plays either five or six man lifts ball out of cup after sinking one at Canoe Brook.

EVENT 5 - Advanced Troopers, Previous Winners, 15 Yrs and Older - 1. Capt. Olivia Tice, Westfield, 2. Bev Bratz, Summit, 3. Lt. Judy Johansen, Westfield. EVENT 6 - Intermediate Troop-

ers 13 Yrs of Age and Older-1. Cathy Garson, Westfield, 2. Lucy Joshua, Westfield, 3. Carolyn Rose, Plainfield.

EVENT\_7. Advanced Previous Winners 15 Yrs of Age and Older Over Low Jumps - 1. Roger Haller, Westfield, 2. Lt. Lee\_ Coveney, Summit, 3. Lt., Judy Johansen, Westfield.

EVENT 8 - Advanced Troopers -15-Yrs-of Age and Older Over Low Jumps. 1. Cathy Tice, Westfield, 2. lst Lt. Jeffrey Hmara, Westfield, 3. Betsy Haslam, Westfield.

EVENT 9 - Advanced Troopers 15 Yrs of Age - I. Karla Collins, Rahway, 2. Nancy Jaffer, Summit, 3. Cathy Tice, Westfield. EVENT 10 - Sec. 1. Advanced

Intermediate Troopers Il and 12 Yrs of Age - 1. Heidi Clifett. Berkelev Heights, 2. Gale Dopp. Murray Hill, 3. Barbara Johansen, Westfield.

EVENT 11 - Advanced Troopers 14 Yrs of Age - 1. Carol Brownell, Chatham, 2. Julie Edwards, Summit, 3. Linda Bratz, EVENT 10 - Sec 2. Advanced

Troopers 11 and 12 Yrs of Age - I. Lynn Zisch, Short Hills, 2. Seton McGlennon, Short Hills, 3. Kathy Cooper, Plainfield.

EVENT 12 - The Snips -- Willy Memorial Trophy - Pairsof Junhan, Dan Turbeville, 2. Claudia. Deland, Susan Shawcross, 3. Christine Mester, Bonnie Mester. EVENT 13 - Novice Troopers 13 Yrs of Age and Older - 1. Connie Banjelson, Berkeley

Heights, 2. Susan Tracy, West-

field, 3. Susan Kolb, New Proy-

EVENT 14 - Advanced Troopers 13 and 14 Yrs of Age Over Low Jumps - I. Lynn Spader. Westfield, 2. Richard Fox, Ro-

Hill. EVENT=15 - Advanced Troop ers 12 Yrs and Younger Over Low Jumps - 1. Claudia Deland, Berkeley Heights, 2. Nancy Kaiser, Westfield, 3. Mary Lydecker,

Glen-Ridge. EVENT 16 - Novice Troopers 8-Yrs of Age -1. Linda Maunsell, Murray Hill, 2. Philip Sie-

bert, Berkeley Heights, 3, Pa-

trick Ricciardi, Minside. EVENT 17 - Advanced Inter-

Dan Smith mediate Troopers 13 Yrs of Age l. Dan Rogers, Westfield, 2. Mary Louise Lauffer, Summit, 3. Bobby selle, 3. Cheryl Johnson, Murray Savarese, Summit.

-EVENT-18---Novice-Troopers 10 Yrs of Age - 1. Mally Lord, Short Hills, 2. Therese Keenan, Westfield, 3. Pam Spader, Westfield.

EVENT 19 Advanced Troop ers ll Yrs and Younger - l. Nancy Kaiser, Westfield, 2. Mary Beeson, Watchung.

Mike Mitterhoff

-EVENT 20 - Advanced Troopers 13 Yrs of Age - 1. Jackie | Summit.

nell, Summit, 3. Connie Cooke EVENT 21 - Advanced Intermediate Troopers Il Yrs -- 1.-Dorothy Gade. New Providence 2. Susan Carrigan, Westfield, 3. lay Nash, Westfield. EVENT 22 - Intermediate Troopers 9 Yrs and Younger -1. Debby Good, Summit, 2. Carol Field, Scotch Plains, 3. Sally Conner, Mountainside:

Snyder, Summit, 2. Mary Pin-

EVENT 23 - Advanced Troopers 12 Yrs and Younger - 1, Mary Lydecker, Glen Ridge, 25 Pamela Rogers, Westfield, 3, Linda Anne McCormack, Linden EVENT 24 - Intermediate Troopers 12 Yrs - 1. Sandra Kry-, zaniak, Fanwood, 2. Lynn Ruzansky, Westfield, 3. Dee Hughs,

EVENT 25 - Advanced Troopers Il Yrs and Younger - 1. Mary Jane Wallace, Rahway, 2 Linda Beddows, Westfield, 3. Nancy Kaiser, Westfield. EVENT 26 - Novice Troopers

9 Yrs - 1. Gerald Youngman, Murray Hill, 2. Elizabeth Pasquale, Elizabeth, 3. Paul Berrang, Murray Hill. EVENT 27 - Advanced Intermediate Troopers 10 Yrs - 1.

Pamela Killebrew, Westfield, 2.

Marvie Shrewsbury, Watchung, 3. Catherine Terhune, Scotch EVENT 28 - Advanced Troopers 13 Yrs - 1. Mary Ann Lorber, Mountainside, 2. Jackie Snyder, Summit, 3. Mary Pinnel,

EVENT 29 - Advanced Intermediate Troopers 12 Yrs - 1. Debbie Stonka, Mountainside, 2. Kitty Beenfeldt, Chatham, 3. Ty-

ler Bumsted, Westfield. · EVENT 30 Advanced Previous Winners 12 Yrs and Younger -1. Elizabeth Elberson, Summit,

2. Barbara Hoffman, Union, 3 Claudia Deland, BerkeleyHeights, EVENT 31 - Sec. 1. Intermediate Troopers 10 and 11 Yrs. l. Holly Sharer, Westfield, 2. J. Randall Staub, Westfield, 3. Penelope Archibald, New Providence.

EVENT 31 - Sec. 2. Interme diate Troopers 10 and 11 Yrs. - KarhPfister, Westfield, 2. Rose Marie Briskey, Westfield, 3. Cynthia Bearer, Summit.

EVENT 32 - Black Knight Memorial Trophy - Teams of Three Senior Troopers -1. Kenneth Bill, Ronny-Gonover,-John-Galli,-2 Nancy Jaffer, Lee Coveney, Gwen Andrews, 3. Olivia Tice, D.D. Oltarzewski, Carol Brownell,

EVENT 33 - Advanced Troopers 12 Yrs of Age - 1. Elizabeth Elberson, Summit, 2. Claudia Deland, Berkeley Heights, 3. Mary Lydecker, Glen Ridge

EVENT 34 - Horsemanship Open to Junior Instructors - 1 Carol Brownell, Chatham, 2, Maryanne Lorber, Mountainside. 3. Capt. Olivia Tice, Westfield,

EVENT 35 - Advanced Previous Winners 13 and 14 Yrs Over Low-Jumps -- 1. Susie Johnson. Short Hills, 2. Julie Ed wards. Summit, 3. Kenneth Bill,

Mountainside. EVENT 36 - Open Jumpers l. Roger Haller's Snowdrift. Westfield, 2. Madeleine Rich's Cavort, New Vernon, 3. Alice Elberson's Father's Folly, Sum-

EVENT 37 - Advanced Troop-

ers 15 Yrs of Age - 1. Cathy Tice, Westfield, 2. Gwen Andrews, Westfield, 3. Lori Rainish, Scotch Plains. EVENT 38 - Bridle Path Hacks

-1. Lee Coveney's-Mixed-Blessing, Summit, 2. Alice Elberson's Father's Folly, Summit, 3. Made-

leine Rich's Cavort, New Vernon. EVENT 39 - Advanced Troopers 14 Yrs - 1. Susan Jedney, Dunellen, 2. Karen Battschinger, Scotch Plains, 3. Lynn Spader, Westfield.

EVENT 40 - Open Jumps Sweepstakes - 1. Roger Haller's Jane Wallace, Rahway, 3. Gayle Snowdrift, Westfield, 2. Made leine Rich's Cavort, New Vernon, 3. Tucky Tully's Pari-Mutual,

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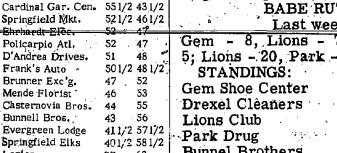
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# ow Sports

Al Brown has compiled a very commendable Il-6 record in the wo seasons he has been responsible for the football fortunes of Governor Livingsion Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. And, what's more, he has come up with winning teams in both seasons.

That's quite an achievement for a coach taking over the reins at-a-brand-new high school, In fact, Brown's record with the Highlanders stacks up very favorably against the record of any scholastic coach in Union County.

But personable Al will have to take a back seat to the guest speaker at the Highlander Booster Club's annual Varsity Lettermen's Dinner on May 22 at the Mountainside Inn in Mountainside when it comes to the matter of scholastic football coaching records. Tom Harp, currently head coach at Cornell University, compiled enviable records while coaching Ohlo schoolboys in Masillon and Carrollton. Harp won three Ohio football championships in four years at Masillon, which led to his appointment as backfield coach at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

But even this feat doesn't rate as Harp's greatest coaching accomplishment in the eyes of Ohio football fans. Masillon has been turning out championship football teams since the days of the legendary Paul Brown, now the coach of the professional Cleveland Browns. And Masillon has been a football hot-bed since the formation of the first professional leagues nearly a half century ago.

Winning state championships at Masillon has come to be expected so Harp caused no great eyebrow-lifting with his success there. was ar little Carrollton High School that Harp really gained acclaim. There he took over a school team that hardly had been famed for its prowess on the football field and turned in an undefeated season. This led to his appointment to the prized coaching job

Although Harp spent three years as backfield coach at West Point before being appointed head coach at Cornell, he still was the youngest coach in the lvy League last season. His first year-at the helm of the "Big Red" gridders high above Cayuga's waters was far from a howling success, but the decimation of his-highly regarded backfield by injuries early in the season was a big factor in the dissappointing season.

Through his own playing at Miami University of Ohio and some 10 years of coaching schoolboys and collegians Harp has gained considerable football savvy. He should have plenty to say that will-be of interest to schoolboy athletes and adults as well. Better plan on being at the Mountainside Inn on May 22 and you better make your reservations with a Highlander Booster Club member or Russ Hunchar, Governor Livingston's director-of athletics, right-howl

GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON ADDING TRACK TO SPORTS PROGRAM Russ Hunchar, Governor Livingston Regional's director of athletics, announced today that a sixth major sport is being added to the school's athletic program next spring.

The Highlanders are planning to introduce track and field in the spring of 1963 when the new athletic field is slated to be completed. The field will include top-notch facilities for track meets.

t track coach has not yet been appointed but Hunchar already has lined up six dual meets for the Highlanders first season on the cinders. It is also quite likely that Governor Livingston will compete in the Union County Conference and New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association meets. The Highlanders also will be eligible for, but probably won't compete in, the annual Union County Conference

At their annual meeting in the White Oak Ridge Recreation Center in Short Hills last week, the MORRIS-ESSEX-UNION SKATING GUILD ratified the appointment of a Guidance Committee. To this Committee will be entrusted attainment of theobjectives and administration of the activities of this popular group.

From a modest beginning in February of this year, the membership among men and women residing in the three counties and particularly in this area who enjoy rink ice and roller skating together has quadrupled. The Guidance Committee includes. Donald H. Smith of Chatham, Mrs. Irene Wiman of Madison, Arthur Kendall of Livingston and Miss Joanne Evens of Mendham.

Speakers at the meeting were Ralph Evans of Short Hills and owner of the Ralph Evans Ice Skating School in Millburn, John Hanst, Engineer of the Essex County Park Commission and of the South Mountain Ice Agena, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wortman of the staff of the Florham Park Roller Arena, all of whom extended their good wishes for the success of this fine skating club. the first of its kind hereabouts.

Two evenings a week the Guild feature's forward and backward amateur straight skating by adults who can ice and roller skate without assistance. It also provided opportunities for making lasting friendships in the skating art for relaxation and enjoyment, but it sponsors no competition for proficiency test re quirements.

The address of the club is P.O. Box 151, Berkeley Heights. Inquiries are welcome concerning this independent and congenial skating organization.

Bespectacled Backstop NEW YORK (UPI) - Clint

Courtney was the first catcher to wear glasses in major league baseball when he broke in with the New York Yankees in 1951.

11-letter Man

BELLEVILLE, III UPI -- Bo Goalby, who earned more than \$30,000 on the pro golf circuit it 1961, won'll athletic letters as a high school student — in base-ball, football, basketball and golf The powerful six-foot, 195: pounder had major league base ball scouts pursuing him but he turned them away for golf.



The Union County Civilian Pistol League will begin its thirteenth season of individual\_pisto competition on Tuesday, May 15, 1962, at the Pistol Range of The Union County Park Commission off-Kenilworth Boulevard, Cran-

The season will run for sixteen weeks with shooting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.; a total-of thirty-two-shooting dates. -

Twelve scores must be fired for record in order to qualify for awards. Sixteen scores may be fired for record, from which the twelve highest scores will be entered for the record. The choice of the shooting nights is unrestricted. A final shoot will be held at the end of the season.

The league is open to all interested shooters in either .22 calibre\_and/or\_center\_fire\_pistols or revolvers meeting the Mrs. Joan M. Hanst of the staff | National Rifle Association's safety standardşı -

All-pistol shooters are invited to join the league; Registrations may be made at the range.

Donald Dickey, Maplewood, is president of the league with Gil Linn, Millburn, vice-president; Richard Silverman, Union, Secretary-treasurer; Jacob Witty, Linden, statistical officer; and Fred Remington, Elizabeth; Richard Holst, Fanwood; Pete Hunter, Westfield; and John Hoffart, Union, as range officers.



it's for better or for



FIRST BALL .-- Fanwood Mayor Sidney Hulsizer is about to receive ball from Fanwood Recreation Commissioner Jerry Boryea for the first toss of the Fanwood 'Old Men's Softball league' season begins. Others in photo, from left to right; Charles As-(Fred Keesing) selin, manager of the Russell team and Charles Kesseler, manager of the Marian Club.

Dougherty, a former ranking

Middleweight fighter has been en-

gaged in the promotional field

of Boxing for upwards of ten

years and has staged many an

enjoyable and highly successful

program in this area. His last

prior promotional endeavor was

Tickets for the Elks Show will

be scaled at five and ten dollars

for =Ringside; -three-dollars-for

Side Arena; and, two dollars for

End Arena. The South Mountain

Arena, which will accomodate

five thousand patrons, repre-

sents the latest word in sports

arenas and is completely air

All of the proceeds of the

affair are pledged for the follow-

ing purposes: Boy's Town of New Jersey, Y.M.C.A. Building Fund, Saint Barnabas Building

Fund and Elks Charitable Fund-

Promoter, Dougherty, who is

likewise the Matchmaker for the

affair, is completing arrange-

There will be four bouts of five

rounds each featuring outstand-

ing New York and New Jersey

Golden Glove Champions: six

bouts of three rounds each high-

lighting local amateur talent; and,

two exhibition bouts by the highly

The New York Golden Glove

Champions who will participate

in the show recently achieved

distinction and acquired their

titles before a capacity crowd

of some eighteen thousand fans

on February 19 at Madison Square

Garden. The New Jersey Golden

Glove Champions likewise dis-

tinguished themselves and ac-

quired their titles before a sell-

out audience at the Elks Audi-

torium in Elizabeth.

skilled youngsters.

conditioned.

the Bloomfield P.A.L. Show.

#### Livingston Elks Sponsor **Boxing Show For Charity**

Exalted Ruler, Fred Ambielli, of Livingston Lodge #1855, B.P.O Elks today designated Raymond Shallis of 16 Crestment Road, West Orange, current Chairman of the Lodge Youth-Activities Committee, as General Chairman of the Charity Boxing Show to he staged by the Lodge on Wednesday evening, May 16, 1962 at the Essex County Park Commission's South Mountain Arena on Northfield Avenue, West

Application for sanction of the show, the first ever undertaken by the Livingston Lodge, has been submitted to the Amateur Athletic Union by General Chairman. Shallis, and Promoter, Ralph Dougherty of Bloomfield, New

#### \$9,000 In Prizes

The 27 top golters who will compete in the J.E. McAuliffe Memorial Professional Women's Golf Tournament at the Plainfield Country Club June 21-24 will vie for one of the biggest purses on the Ladies PGA tour-The Muhlenberg Hospital Building Fund will receive all receipts from the tournament, which is sponsored by the Triangle Conduit and Cable Co. of

New Brunswick, N.J. The \$9,000 offered in prize money for the 72-hole tournament is the fourth biggest payoff among the 19 tournaments scheduled for the lady pros this

The LPGA schedule released recently by Len Wirtz, tournament-director, disclosed that only the Dallas Civitan Open. the Milwaukee Jaycee Open and the Carling Eastern Open in Wooster, Mass., exceed the Mc-Auliffe Memorial in total purses offered.

The Plainfield tournament's first prize of \$1,250 is second only to the \$1,500 first prize offered by the Dallas and Wooster tournaments.

The purse distribution of the McAuliffe Memorial makes certain that nearly every player in the field makes a stop at the pay table after completing play. Under the prize money distribution set up by Carl S. Menger, tournament director and president of the sponsoring firm, 23 of the 27 contestants will share in the mon-

'With the kind of money being offered for the McAuliffe Memorial, and the number of places paying a prize, it is certain that the lady professionals make a real effort to collect part of it, Menger commentd.

#### Tumbler Takes 2nd Janette Hunt of 396 Parkwood

Drive, Scotch Plains placed second in the New Jersey State girls. 12 years and under tumbling meet spensored by the Elizabeth Turners Club in Elizabeth on Sunday, April-29. Miss Hunt, age 11, was part of a delegation of eleven boys and girls from the Fanwood-Scotch-Plains Y.M.C.A. who entered the competition. Janette took second in a group of over 40 girls from all over New Jersey with three near perfect runs of the 24 foot mats in a series of handsprings, tiget leaps, head springs, cartwheels, and walkovers. In 1960 she placed third in this same event in a similar competition held in Morristown,

Members of the 'Y8 tumbling team participated in the Free Exercise, tumbling, and parallel bar events, all performing well against top competitiors.

The team, which works out for one hour each week at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Y.M.C.A. is under the:direction of Duncan R.

the Y.M.C.A. professional staff. The team performs a number of demonstrations during the course of the year and is available for club programs and other civic organization meeting.

#### This Week's Ideas for Sportsmen

If the fishing looks so good that you may not want to return to the car for lunch, here's

Take along a toastable sandwich, such as ham and cheese. When lunch time comes, build a very small fire in a safe spot. White it's burning down to coals, cut a finger-sized green branch about two feet long and with a "Y" fork on one end big enough to rest the sandwich on. Toast the sandwich by holding it on the stick over the coals. tion the stick over the coas.

Turn it over and around a few
times, so it will be hot and
toasted evenly. Toasted sandwiches taste better than cold

ones on chilly days.

Another idea is to carry a package of "Nestle's" SemiSweet Chocolate Morsels (available at grocers). These little chocolate pieces come in trans-parent bags which are very handy to carry in the fishing jacket. Sportsmen enjoy munch-

#### Spfld Man In Williams Judo Club

A growing interest in the art of self-defense without the use of weapons led last fall to the founding of the Williams College Judo-Club which recently was host to Dartmouth at a home meet and topped the visitors, 105~50.

The meet provided a highcint in the brief history of the Tub which hopes to add two more-opponents to the schedulenext year, Providence and Northeastern, where student interest has also led to the formation of Judo Clubs.

One of the charter members of the club is, Ken Ryder of pringfield.

Ken is a graduate of Johna-hen-Dayton-Regional-High-School where he was the president of the National Honor Society. His kome åddress is 18 Brook-Street pringfield.

#### FDU Playday

Madison Campus, Fairleigh Dickinson University will be the scene for a College Playday on Monday May 7, at 4:00 p.m. The Playday will be sponsored by the Women's Recreation Associ-

Students from The College of Saint Elizabeth and Drew University will participate. The activities will include ten-

nis, archery, softball and swimming. Mary Schuyler of South Orange, and Dolly Eastburn from Ventrior City, will be chairmen of the Playday, The Women's Recreation Association Board members will, serve as hostesses. Barbara Rosenbaum from South Orange and Linda Braun from Short Hills will be in charge of tennis. Archery will be supervised by Sandy Staley, Summit, and Lilly Lee, New York, Pat-Sarafin, of Elizabeth, Edie Armbrecht of Washington, N.J., and Nadinne Sansoretti of Plainfield, will be in charge of softball. Barbara-Marra-from-Bound-Brook New Jersey, and Carolyn Rowe from West Orange, will be in charge of swimming.

#### Parade, Game, Marks Fanwood Baseball Opener

The Fanwood Recreation League will hold its first Annual Parade and All Star Game at LaGrande Field this oming Saturday at 10:30 a.m. A parade originating at the North side of the Railroad Station will proceed down Martine Avenue to Marian and thence to the Baseball Field. Mayor E.S. Hulsizer. will throw out the first ball. of the game. The North All Stars are managed by George Ballow, and George Gould with the South All Stars by John Marshall and Gus Ventura.

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Among the eight numbers that Betsy will do is '!Charm', which says that it's the most important thing a woman can have, and why. 'What Every Woman Knows' another number that Betsy does with a little lilt of Scottish in her voice (the play is set in Scotland), is really the story of the delightful musical: Every woman knows that 'she's the secret of her husband's success -- but she had better not let him know that. Among the other songs Betsy sings so well are: "A Long and Weary Wait" (for a husband) and "Smile for Me".

"Maggie", which is in rehearsal now, has added several important and talented people to the cast. Stuart Damon, of the original cast of 'Irma La Douce' will appear as John Shand, Maggie's husband, and Claudia Mor-

gan, daughter of Ralph Morgan and Niece of Frank Morgan, will of them when she stars in 'Mag- | play the Countess. Miss Morgan has appeared in many important Broadway shows over the years. John Griggs, recently seen as the boss on the Joey Bishop TV show, will play one of Betsy's brothers. Others in the cast are Lovelady Powell, Jamie Ross and Bryan Herbert. This will be Mr. Herbert's fourth show with Betsy. his most recent appearance with her being in 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which was her musical debut.

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"Maggie" will follow "Fio-rello," which continues at the

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Except for interludes of lovemaking and singing "Wunderbar", lovely Marion Marlowe and Andrew Gainey engage in verbal debates and toss each other around like wrestlers at Madison Square Garden, All this takes place for the better part of two hours in the wonderful musical comedy \*\*Kiss Me, Kate\* now at the Mendowbrook Dinner Theatre, Route 23, v.

In real life, however, these two are quiet, unassuming persons. Without bordering on a mutual admiration society theme, they have the most sincere, highest regard for each other's great

- Miss Marlowe gives her leading man much of the credit for the success of the show. She was nervous on opening night and under a reat personal strain since her grandfather, who lived with her, died just 10 days prior to the Meadowbrook opening. "Andy was just great to me",

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TV producer Larry Puck. Miss Marlowe had reference to the fact that Gainey has played the role of Fred Graham manytimes including opposite Patricia Morrison on Broadway and was able to help her with the "little things that mean a lot".

Gainey, a native of Memphis, Tenn, and with a background ranging from the New York City Opera (he has appeared in 29 different operas) plus 35 musical comedies and television, lau-

"She's a tremendously realistic star, a-real trouper and a terrific person," he said, as he applied witch haze to huge, ugly blue welts on shins, calf and thighs. Noticing the glance of surprise he continued, "Now I have her-kick me here", as he placed his hands on his derriere.

Gainey, whose stage fights with Marion are part of the theme of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew'' incorporated in the show's fine plot, like Miss Marlowe is a "graduate" of the Arthur Godfrey show. 'I appeared on the Godfrey Show B.M.," he smiled. "That's Before Marion, in 1951.\*\*

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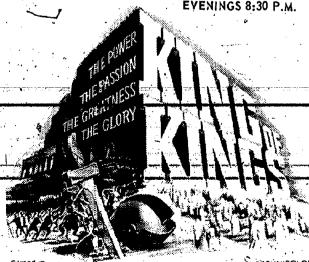
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The beautiful, statuesque brunette chanteuse, whose MGM album, 'May You Always,' is a top-seller, and whose "Page Morton Show" on radio is among the best-rated programs in that medium, says that it is axiomatic that young performers today develop skills, instead of just one, in order to give themselves

a proper change of fame. -The supply is so much greater than the demand for performers, that in order for a young performer to gain a foothold and get ahead, he or she must have several skills: the actor must also be able to sing or dance; the comedian must also be able to act or play a musical instrument. The more skills a performer has, the more jobs he will be able to land during his early, struggling days. Only by working can a performer hope to be 'discovered' and catapulted into fame and fortune: therefore each performer must gear himself to do many different things. which will enable him to land those jobs on which to be 'dis-

Miss Morton's own rise to prominence proves her point. As a youngster she was trained to sing and to play piano.

When I first beganto seek work in-showbusiness I found that some nightclubs were unable to afford both a singer and a pianist, therefore my ability to accompany myself when I sang helped me get many jobs. Then, there were some jobs open only for planists, other jobs only for singers. Because I could do both. I got more jobs, and eventually landed the one which brought me to the attention of the Chock Full O' Nuts Corporation, which now sponsores me on radio and tele-

SIGHTS/SOUNDS: Anne Bancroft, who repeats her Tony Award-winning role in the soondue screen version of 'The Miracle-Worker, will-again display her singing and dancing versat-Thry on NBC-TV's Perry Comc Show Wednesday, May 23 . . .

Maestro Ned Harvey, featured at Ben Maksik's Town and Country in Brooklyn, has been signed as entertainment director, emcee and orchestra leader for the months of June, July and August, at the Hotel Brickman. South Fallsburg, N.Y. It'll mark his 22nd year at that post for the upstate resort. . .

CBS-TV's Douglas Edwards will headline a new series of fall news extras. . .

turing an amiable family of animated characters who live the good life, about a century or so in the future, will debut on ABC-TV this fall. Show will be telecast on Sundays and will be produced by Hanna-Barbera Productions, who produce 'The Flintsontes.

LIVE WIRES: Decca Records just signed an exclusive contract with the Friars Four - singing group formerly known as The Rover Boys. Their first two sides for Decca, conducted by Hugo Winterhalter, are Twenty-One Things".

"The Fantasticks," the delightful off-Broadway production starring Gene Rupert, Eileen Babcock, Charles-Goff and a wonierful supporting cast, has just completed its two-year run at the Sullivan St., Playhouse. Show has also become an international success with replicas currently-run-

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as well as a number of American

George Fenneman subs for Art Linkletter on latter's "House June 20 through Friday

Dennis Weaver, whose-TV Tonight 'variety series produced by Bob Banner Associates, has authoress-playright Jean Kerr. yet to be firmed for the coming season, will guest on "Passover CBS-TV May 22.

RADIO-TV NEWSREEL: Walter Kerr, New York Herald Tribune drama critic, is the winner of the David Merrick Award, which was established by the famous theatrical producer to be given annually. The award con-

on CBS-TV from Wed- sists of \$1,000 to be given to the winning critic's favorite charity. Kerr's goes to Catholic Univer- has a film studio on his New sity, Washington, D.C., where he studied, taught and met his wife.

> Coundedian-Jackie Mason, today's hottest comedian via his. TV and nightclub appearances, and his hit record album, 'I'm The Greatest Comedian In The World Only Nobody Knows It Yet," will have a one-man show at Carnegie Hall, Saturday, May

Singer Bobby Rydell makes his reen debut in Columbia's "Bye

NBC TV's Chet Humber -ersey farm ....

A unique, novel paper-mill for use at the tables of his Pen and Pencil Steakhouse, on East 45th St., in Manhattan, has been designed by veteran restauranteur John Bruno. It's a small replica of an old fashioned coffee-grinder. Bruno has had an assort= ment of copies created for use at tables in the three major dining rooms of his restaurant currently celebrating its silver anniver-

Peggy King, the mother of a new baby boy, Jonathan, is back on were the following: CBS Radio's Richard Hayes show.

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Gale Gordon makes his initial or dan't even use a ladder! An investigation of the spurt in appearance in the running role climbing accidents on the home ladder to escape the trouble of of John Wilson on Dennis the front by a maker of kitchen es- turning the ladder around, Menace," Sunday, May 27, via sentials BeautyWare) found

-The amateur, including nomemakers, who tries to reach groping foot misses its mark," omething on an upper-shelf by

standing on a handy chair. -The dare-devil, who upsets balance by trying to reach too shelves when doing household far. This type, among homemak- chores such as shelf washing and NEW YORK (UPI) - High exs. would rather stretch across relining.

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Haines from the New Jersey in Tune", a paid up member-Tax Association to speak. His ship and fashion show affair, Tuesday evening May 15 at 8:30 versial and also alarming "tax" at Temple Emanu-El-Westfield. The fashions will be given by Milady Shop and Flora Mart of Westfield, Color'n Curl Hair Wigs of Scotch Plains and jewelry by Pat Grillo-of Berkeley

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on the air a considerable length To Tell The Truth," on the air carry too heavy a load of elec- since December, 1956, has been renewed for 52 weeks on CBS-TV If you use an extension cord, effective December, 1962. "The istration urges you to be sure it November 1956, has been extend-

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is big enough. A number 18 cord ed 32 weeks by NBC-TV and "Say Eddie Arcaro, now retired, rode will safely carry a current of five When," on the air since Jan. 2, amperes. That's enough for most 1961 has been renewed for 26

#### Two Dayton Regional Grads Are Canada, Scotland Bound

Trenton State College are selected to participate in an exchange program with universities in Canada and Scotland. This year, for the first, both students are graduates of the same high school --∬o⊓athan Dayton Regional High im Springfield, and are in the same class, curriculum and sor-

Miss Nancy Farrar of 796 Mionintain Avenue, Berkeley Hielghas, and Miss Claire Long-Eled of 37 Colfax Road, Springfield; will spend the 1962-63 academale year amid new surroundlings and new friends. Miss Furrir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. -Prescott S. Farrir-of the same home address, will-study at the Dundee College of Education in Dunder, Scotland, Miss Longfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Longfield of 37 Colfax Road, has been selected to study at the University of Saskatechewan Chamilad a.

As part of the program between Transport State College and these limsultations, a saudent from Scotlland and Canada will spend-s wear on the New-Jersey campus. Both women are sophomores, muniforing in English at Trenton. State College. They are members of lonian Sigma Serority. Im addition, Miss Farrar is a member of the Wesley Fellowship Group while Miss Longfield is treasurer of the Student Edueasion Association and her dor nultory governmental board.

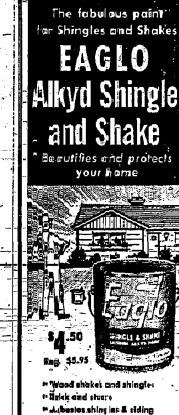
#### Park Comm. Gets Aviary

An outdoor avisary, donated by the Trailside Museum Associa-Lion to the Union County Park Commussion's Frailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchang Reservation, was officially accepted by the park commission yesterday at a brief cere-

The new bird cage, designed by Jack Chard, Westfield, a Director of the Trailside Museum Association, is eight feet by nwenty-four feet and is separaned finto three compartments. Eust section has plenty of flyting moom and is covered with wire-mesh and plexigless for protection: The aviary is located opposite the Nature and Science

The Trailside Museum Assoclation previously donated two peranament animal cages, a sound macwie projector and a public acidress system. The association is also responsible for arranging the Sunday afternoon pro-

gram at Trailside, The following people partici-pared in the dedication program westerday: Michael J. Regan, Elizabesh, president of The Unlon County Park Commission; Dr. Zigmund W. Wilchinsky, a director of the Trailside Mu-Association.



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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaiet, of 33 Cypress Terrace, Springfield, have returned from a vacation trip to Washington, D.C. with daughter Marlene. The family took in the Capitol sights while visiting relatives, and then went on to Arlington and Williamsburg, Va.

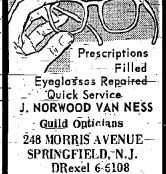
Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs, Fred Lutz, of 1508 Fax Trail, Mountainside, on the birth of their son Frederick Karl on April 27 at Overlook Hospital. The\_new addition, who weighed in at seven pounds, eight ounces, joins a family that includes four teen-month-old sister Marlen. Grandparents in the are are Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Luiz 6 Highlands Avenue, Springfield.

Six members of Cub Scout Den #3, Pack 172 Springfield, went on a guided tour of the Bristol Myers plant in Hillside during the recent vacation, escorted by moms, Mrs. Joseph Klein and Mrs. Norman Alexander. The lucky young men were Lee Adler, Howard Alexander. Larry Friedman, Michael Klein. Peter May and Arthur Starr.

Here's a "Happy Birthday" wish to Mrs. George Franklin of 11 Ruby Street, Springfield, mother of Sharolyn, Gwendolyn and George, whose special day was May 5. Also celebrating was. Mrs. Franklin's father, Mr. Clem Anthony of 7 Meckes Street, Springfield, whose birthday followed two days later.

The Bow and Arrow in West Orange was\_the scene of a gala affair last night, when the Springfield Chapter of CARIH held their Donor Dinner, Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Jack Hager, outgoing President of the organization held a dinner for the offi-·cers at her home at 17 Archbridge Lane, at which Mrs. Hager was presented with a gold charm in appreciation for her efforts of the past year.

Ellen Kaye, daughter of Mr.



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and Mrs. Morton S. Kaye of 150 Wentz Avenue, Springfield was seven years old on May 4, but the party had to be postponed for a few days because of ... the Measles. The celebration is on for tomorrow night with a supper party at which Ellen will play host to Randi Nelkin, Jody Rothenberg, Barbara Owens, Carol Gould, Mindy Buzin, Terry Blank and sister Wendy.

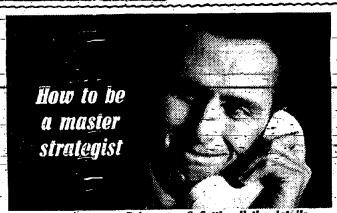
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speicher, of 11 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, attended a luncheon in New York City last Saturday of the New York Society of the Panama Canal. It was the thirty-eighth annual reunion of the group, of which Mr. Speicher has been a member since he was Inspector of Blasting Operations at the Ganal in 1907. Guest speaker was the son of canal builder General Goethals.

A daughter, Virginia Joyce, was-born on April 10 at Overlook Hospital in Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus W. Smith. Jr. of 34 Springbrook Road Springfield. Big sister is fourteen-month-old Elizabeth. Virginia and Elizabeth are the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Smith of Short Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Cole of Millburn.

Congratulations go to the Goldhammers of 7 Essex Road, Springfield, whose son Howard celebrated his Bar Mitzvah last Saturday morning at Temple Beth Ahm. Following the service, Howard entertained his friends and relatives-at-a-luncheon-at-The Alpine in Maplewood, and Phil and Shirley hosted their neighbors and friends at home that

Richard Silesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Silesky of the Reinette Shop in Springfield, celebrated, his seventh birthday on Saturday afternoon, April 28 with a luncheon at his home at 51 Mountain Avenue, Guests were Richard Goldring, Marc Merrill, Mark Spal, Michael Kopec, Jacky Grabowsky, Marcy Peters, Sharen Moffitt, Kathy Stevens and Eizabeth Simson. That "after eatlethargy was worked off by, -- doing the Twistl

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jebens, of 2447 Allwood Road, Scotch Plains, announce the birth of their first child, a son, on-April 29 at Overlook Hospital. The young man, who has been named Stever Merrill weighed eightpounds, six ounces at birth. The happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Partenheimer of Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Yordon of West-



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#### <del>Y Kaffeeklatsch</del>

of the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch will be held on Wednesday morning May 16. The group will meet for coffee at the YWCA at 10 o'clock and then go by car to visit the greenhouses of Lager and Hurell in Summit, the famous orchid growers.

The usual concurrent activities for young children and baby sitting services will be available for youngsters of parents attend-

ing the program.

chased now or on the day of the" affair. All guests are invited by the Kaffeeklatsch Committee to also bring items on this day to be sold at the YWCA Attic Treasure Hunt on May 29 or material for an apron to be made by the Fancy Work group for the Winter Market in November.

3 Babies a Second NEW YORK (UPI) - Housing authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division, estimate that three bables are born every second in the world and one baby is

born in the U.S. 7.5 seconds.

#### welcome. Tickers may be pur- County-Seeking Friendly Visitors Men and women with time to

spare, an interest in people and the desire to relieve the isolation of patients, homebound by multiple sclerosis, are being recruited throughout Union County this month.

.The invitation to volunteer as "Friendly-Visitors" comes from the Upper New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Mrs. Asher Yaguda of

chapter's Patient Service Committee, defines the Friendly Visitor's duties as consisting of reading to the homebound-multiple sclerosis patient, writing letters for him, encouraging him to re-develop old hobbies or interesting him in new hobbies, chatting about current affairs or "just paying a call" as one would.

on any friend. Even when the homebound MS patient is self-confident and has a devoted family," Mrs. Yaguda explains, 'there is need for some

of the chological impact of this pre- Church in Roselle, N.J. A five sently incurable disease is de--vastating to both the patient and his family. We are trying to help with our trained Friendly Vi≥ sitors.

The training of volunteers, a tiple sclerosis patients. one-day orientation course, isprovided by the Patient Service Committee. Visiting assignments and visitor supervision are done by the chapter's social worker and the county's Friendly Visitor Committee.

The course for Union County Visitors will be held Thursday,

hour series of meetings throughout the day, it will begin at 9:45 a.m. It is open to all men and women interested in this growing and essential service for mul-

For further information\_call CR 3-5313 or write to the Upper New Jersey Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 9 Clinton Street, Newark 2, N.J.

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#### 8th Grade Pupils To Go On 4 Day Tour Thursday

Florence M. Gaudineer School, Springfield, will participate in a four-day trip to Stokes State Forest beginning May 17 and ending May 20th.

The program, described as an experiment in outdoor education, will be conducted under the leadership of Stewart S. Mulvihill, science teacher; William Pieifer,

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Eighty eighth grade pupils of. | social studies teacher, and Roger B. Gawe, science-mathematics reacher, all at Gaudineer school. Dr. Robert Green, a faculty member of the New Jersey State

School of Conservation at Stokes

will also work with the group. The students will be accompanied-by-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bender, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Yuck-Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Ceithaml, and Mrs. E.J. Land- | The stay at Stokes will be conrigan, R.N., all parents of par- cluded with an evaluation pericipating youngsters.

The trip will begin at the school- While at Stokes, the students with two buses leaving at 3 P.M. will live in cabing on the pre-May 17. They are expected to re- mises and meals will be proturn to the school at about 3 P.M. vided in the dining hall-Stu-

The program will include numerous field trips, night astronomy and philosophy periods, lake ecology, a-5 A.M. birdwalk, State Forest was held in June and a 4:30 A.M. climb up Sun- last year with 60 Gaudineer puprise Mountain.

Social activities will consist has been extended an extra day of boating, movies, square danc- | because of the success of last ing, and a campfire gathering, year's visit.

#### Splinters From The Board

By RICHARD E. WERNER

Chairman, Springfield Board of Education

Public-Relations Committee

(Nothing that follows is to be considered as official opinion of the Springfield Board of Education. )

In line with the Board's approval of the expanded new mathematics program to begin in September, all teachers of mathematics and science in Gaudineer School, together with the principal and assistant principal, and

teachers irom other Regional districts, are meeting twice-a week at the Gaudineer School. The preparation for a period of. twenty-six meetings is with the intention of introducing the new matehmatics to all pupils in the

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seventh and eighth grades -- 2 program to be continued in the high\_school.

the new mathematics leans heavily on discovery and sellexamination, of effecting a speedier, more accurate way to compute mentally, to apply the yardstick of logic more readily to this and other subjects, and in the process, to delve more deeply, to generalize, to hypothesize, and to be precise.

In the latter part of May or early June, an invitation will be extended to parents of the children involved to attend a meeting devoted entirely to the presentation of the new mathematics program. Mrs. Robert Oldehoff, mathematics, teacher at Gaudineer School, will conduct the meeting.

The annual Kindergarten Round-up started today (May 3). Other dates are: May 10, 17, and 24; one day for each of the four schools having kindergarten classes. The Round-up is a formal registration at which time valuable information is received from the parent concerning each

We welcome the following new teachers to our school system: Miss Janet Stemmle, to teach physical education; Richard Garber, an art teacher, and Miss Adrianne Pollack, a lower grade teacher. We also extend our greetings to Mrs. John Schoch, RN, who has been employed as a part-time-nurse, effective May

In cooperation with the local colleges, we have again this school year accepted junior and Senior Practicum students in each of our schools. There are eleven from Newark State Teachers College, three from Seton Hall University, and three from Montclair State Teachers Col-

This procedure is valuable to us as a school system. Every year we need a few replacements or additions to our staff. Through this-participation we have a first-hand opportunity to select these teachers through observation and train them in preparation for becoming a part of our organization.

Plans are being made for the cond\_annual-Science\_program to be held at Stokes State Forest for eighth grade students of Gaudineer School. Among the parents who will attend this gathering in Mid-May will be board member Joe Bender, who will be able to give fellow board members a

The Building and Grounds coinmittee is meeting currently to make plans for the improvement of James Caldwell School during the summer months. First order of business will be to modernize the heating system, and perhaps two classrooms. This will be a long range program, but eventually it is hoped to make that school as efficient as possible under the circumstances.

Ben Newswanger was elected to the council of the New Jersey Council of Education. We are extremely proud of our superintendent, and know that he will do his usual excellent job as a member of that group.

May we once again remind you that you are indeed welcome, and in fact, encouraged to attend meetings of our Board of Education. The next such meeting will be held May 15, at \$300 P. M. in the James Caldwell School. Mark your calendar now, and-come\_out\_to\_this\_meeting.

If you have any questions or comments concerning your Board of Education, please feel free to write\_to\_your\_columnist or any | Enrollment limited \_ RE 1-3300 other Board member. We will be most happy to oblige.

#### **Springfield** Library

The Springfield Public Library has been presented with one of the posters which have been widely distributed throughout town in observance of LAW DAY USA commemorated on May 1st. The purpose of these posters is to renew our respect for the law and to try to combat lawlessness. that is, to live under the rule of law.

The center panel of the poster prints. President Kennedy's proclamation requesting the American people to dedicate themselves to 'the ideals of equality and justice under law in their relations with each other as well as with other nations."

The first panel depicts King John of England who signed the Magna Carta in 1215 A.D. upon which English political and personal liberty is based. The Magma Carta in turn contributed to the U.S. system of law and jus-

The third panel shows the signing of the Constitution of the U.S. in 1787 followed shortly after by the Bill of Rights.

Books on display to support the poster's theme are: Apple-"John, King of England"; a biography of the English King who signed the -Magna Carta: Commager - "The Great Constitution, a Book for Young Americans"; Douglas - "A Living Bill of Rights"; Bedford -'The Faces of Justice"; Corwin - "The Constitution and What It Means Today'; and Brogan -"Citizenship Today".

In addition of these titles is a helpful group of small books known as the 'Legal Almanac Series". They are designed to inform the layman in easy language on a wide variety of legal subjects (from sports and pets to making wills). The Library has about thirty of these-little green books, few of which exceed 100 pages.

Besides books, there are career booklets which the Springfield Public Library has received from the New Jersey State Bar Association, 'History in the Making; Make Law Your Career.", as well as pamphlets prepared by the American Bar Association

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