To those residents of Springfield who hesitate to admit that they live in Springfield and usually answer 'Short Hills Village" when they're asked for their address. here is some comforting news just released by the Bureau of Census in Washington with a 326-page book entitled "New Jersey - General Social and Economic Characteristics."

You will be able to adjust your status to learn that in the report on median incomes for families, SPRINGFIELD IS HIGHER THAN MAPLEWOOD. CRANFORD, EAST ORANGE, ELIZABETH, PLAIN-FIELD, ENGLEWOOD, MADISON, MONTCLAIR, RED BANK, SOMERVILLE, VERONA, HILLSIDE, IRVINGTON, NEW PROVIDENCE, ORANGE, RO-SELLE, ROSELLE PARK, SCOTCH PLAINS, UNION AND A LONG LIST OF OTHERS.

According to the tables just issued from Washington, the median for New Jersey is \$6.786. and Springfield's median family income is \$9,321. Maplewood is \$8,957. Millburn and Short Hills leads all with a median family income of \$14,145. Tenafly comes next with \$12,327 and then South Orange with \$11,689.

.These figures were procured by the Bureau of Census in 1960. Since then Troy Village and other local developments have attracted some families that should materially boost these income figures.

Summit's median family income is \$10,768 as compared with Springfield's \$9,321. "Lifted Pinky" Westfield is only \$10,549, not too far above Springfield.

You won't have to hesitate now about giving Springfield as your home if you know that Springfield median family income, with \$9,321, is higher than Plainfield's \$7,422, Englewood's \$8,470, Madison's \$6,599, Montclair's \$8,674, Red Bank's \$7,080, Somerville's \$6,703, Verona's \$9,158, Cranford's \$8,863, Elizabeth's \$6,429, Hillside's \$7,373, and Union's \$8,088.

There's a great deal of interesting information in this report which will be published from time to time. It is interesting to note that the same figures for the New York-Northeastern New Jersey Standard Consolidated Area is \$4,524 and that for the Newark Metropolitan Statistical Area is \$4,758.

With all these figures, you will be happy-to know that you have some pretty fine neighbors.

Also - did you know that this report says there are 126 families in Springfield with incomes over \$25,000. The report goes on higher than \$25,000 and over.

Millburn has 1157 families making over \$25,000, South Orange has 748, Summit has 726, Westfield has 675,

SPRINGELELD, N.J. THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1962

The Springfield Si

Mrs.Worthington

Grandma, Again

former Miss Helen Weissenborn

Mr. Worthington, is a geolo-

gist with the Bear Creek Mining

living in Salt Lake City about

and his family have bee

of Spokane, Washington.

A daughter, Sarah Ann, was

\$7,547, Irvington's \$6,585, Orange's \$5,956, Roselle's | Scotch Plains 160, Union 167, New Providence 61, and Irvington 87.

> Most of the Springfield incomes are in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 range with a total in the report of 1047. Summit has only 1399 in this income bracket, Maplewood 1489, Millburn only 1021, Scotch Plains 1208, and South Orange 783.

Springfield is shown having 687 families in the \$15,000 to \$25,000-category. Westfield has 1544 families in this bracket, Union has 1101, Summit 1256, Scotch Plains 596, and New Providence 468.

The Bureau of Census report covers data on such interesting subjects as ethnic origin, education, employment, ethnic origins and incomes broken down for men and women, even in age groups.

Mobilize To Protest Site

Objectors to Evergreen Lodge as the "approved site for the proposed municipal swimming pool" are preparing to march on the Gaudineer School auditorium, Wednesday evening, June 27, when a public hearing is scheduled—"to discuss the matter."

The Mayor's Citizens Pool Study Committee, after many months of surveying various sites in Springfield, submitted its report to the Township Committee last week recommending Evergreen Lodge as the best location for "a year round recreation center," ncluding the swim pool.!"

The introduction of an ordinance authorizing Township Attorney James M. Cawley to prepare an ordinance leading to the proper legal steps for acquisition of the property set off a long discussion with taxpayers in the audience protesting against approval of the Evergreen Lodge site.

After hours of angry protests | Crestmont Official from the floor, it was decided to postpone any definite steps until after the public hearing June 27.

In the meantime the Township Committee has allocated \$1,500 for swimming pool-and recreaion-engineers-to-make-a-surveyof all, the proposed sites in Springfield and have a report ready for the June 27 meeting. A new site was suggested at last week's meeting - the large property north of Morris Avenue, knowh as the Jenco land. The new federal highway No. 78 is to go through this land and the report has it that the Lester Robbins organization has purchased the remaining property from lenco on condition that the State Highway Department will provide for a wider ingress and

Robbins organization is hoping to construct two-family houses on what remains of this large plot of land but resistance is already reported building up against granting a variance for such a building program. There is also talk of high-rise apartments for the Jenco land.

Following is a letter from residents in the Evergreen Lodge area calling for a large turnout at the June 27 hearing:

"I attended the Town Council meeting held on Tuesday, May 22nd, relative to the selection of a site for the Community Swimming Pool.

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May Be Your Bike If your boy or girl-has lost a_bike - it may be at Police Headquarters:

Chief of Police Wilbur Selander announced_today that there are several bicycles at the Police Headquarters and asks who can identify the bikes, to come to headquarters and claim

Dies In Istanbul

J. Herbert Woolley, a Short Hills resident and Chairman of the Board of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association and well known civic leader, died in-Istanbul, Turkey, last Monday, according to reports received. Mr. and Mrs. Woolley were on a trip to the Far East and were due back home this Saturday. Funeral services will be held at Smith and Smith-Suburban in Springfield but nodetails have been announced.

Looks Better

Those azeleas and new shrubs planted in front of the Post Office in Mountain Avenue are the pearance of the new building



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

gifts of Howard Clickenger, Jr., HONORED AS CITIZEN OF THE YEAR BY LIONS CLUB: Dr. Gabriel fession's leaders in this area, is shown (center) after receiving the award from Herbert Kern. President of the Springfield Lions at last Friday's regular meeting while Dean Widmer, member of the award committee, admires the plaque. (Fred Keesing) -

Palmer's Boys Still Ignore Springfield

Department.

News has been released by the

renton offices of the State High-

way department that the resur-

facing of 1.5 miles of Route #24

through Maplewood and Irving-

the State Highway Department-to-

eliminate the hazard of the ex-

posed trolley tracks in Morris.

avenue (which is part of State

Highway Route #24) but Com-

missioner Palmer has flatly-re-

fused to help the Township and

has ignored all correspondence

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State Highway Commissioner Dwight R.G. Palmer still regards Springfield as the "high-way orphan" of New Jersey.

News concerning immediate road construction jobs and completed resurfacing projects includes all communities in this

area_except Springfield. The schedule of his engineersand the promises made to owners of property in the path of the proposed tederal highway No.

78 are nowhere near the target. Several home owners have taken some big steps in the purchase of new property but the transactions cannot be completed

Local Bank Officer To Go To School

born May 24 in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Mr. and Mrs, Joseph E. Arthur H. (Pete) Smith, Jr., Worthington of that place, Mr. of the Springfield office of the Worthington is the son of Mrs. State Bank of Elizabeth, is a member of the class of bank officers who will enter

Eleonore H. Worthington, Springfield township clerk, of 42 Marion Avenue. The baby weighed five pounds and five ounces at birth, and has a brother, Edward William, two years old. The mother is the



The Stonier Graduate School of Banking at its annual summer session in June. The sessions will University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, June 11 through 22.

Mr. Smith was born in Springfield_and has been affiliated with the Township bank "since 1937." le has been very active in civic programs in Springfield:

Mr. Smith is one of nearly 1,100 bankers who will attend the two-week session of the School, which is sponsored by The American Bankers Association. The student body--from 45 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Venezuela--represents a capacity en-

To qualify for graduation, Mr. Smith must attend similar summer sessions again in 1963 and 1964. In addition, he must complete two years of extension work at home and will be required to write a thesis based upon original research in some phase of

To Meet June 13

Due to administrative difficulties the next difficulties the next meeting of the Springfield Golden Age Club will be held on June 13 rather_than the original date of June 6.

All are welcome to attend at this time. The Meeting will be held in Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m.

Police Find Auto <u>Abandoned, Stripped</u>

'A 1957 Buick sedan was found stripped and abandoned Sunday on North Jersey Quarry property by -Sergeant-John Wentz of-the-Springfield Police Department.

Springfield police notified the owner, P.J. O'Neill of 5 Manor Drive, Newark, of its recovery before he had discovered it was missing. Items missing from the auto were three wheels and tires, a spare tire and wheel, and a radie.

The owner told police he had just put four new-tires on the car. According to police, O'Neill ing area behind the Manor Drive address. He said he had a similar experience at the same address

Youth Fellowship Has Party Friday

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will have a party in the Mundy Room, Main Street at Academy Green, tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 p.m. All young people of the church in High School and those entering High School in the Fall and their

friends are cordially invited. The one hundred and fifth session of the Newark Annual Conference of the Methodist Church will be held at Drew University, June 6th through June 10., under the leadership of Bishop Lloyd

There will be special sessions every day and evening

Golden Age Club Last Orbit Shot Thrills Ceithaml; Sees School Chum , when Powers appeared at a con-

The voice of Lt. Col. John A. (Shorty) Powers booming throughout the world from Project Mercury's, control center at Cape Canaveral, Florida, has special significance to Louis Ceithaml, 41, of 3 Surrey Lane,

ference in connection with Astronaut Alan Shepard's flight, "There he was in a civilian suit," Mr. Ceithaml said. "My Gosh, the Springfield resident recalled he said to his wife,"I

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OUIS F.—CEITHAML, Springfield resident, who went to school with Lt. Col. John A. (Shorty) Powers, chief of the projects at the control center in Canaveral, Florida, where Carpenter Glenn, Shepard and Grissom were launched into

The Springfield resident remembers the project's spokesman for the astronaut program when they were both students at Downers Grove Community High School, Downers Grove, Ill.

Mr. Ceithaml, recalling the first time he saw Powers on television, said that he almost fainted.

The local resident said that he and his wife, Madalyn, were watching the television seeenschool year book, found a picthe cheerleaders and there Powers-was!

as I have," Ceithaml said. He remembers Powers as "a real ham for one thing" and an extrovert.

Because of his small size, Powers could never quite make t, on the first teams. Ceithaml recalls.

The 1939 year book, called the 'Cauldron,' which - Ceithaml possesses, shows that Powers was a member of the Dramatic Club, was number "I" on the He said that he ran for his high lightweight intramural basketball team, was a cheerleader, and played tenor saxophone in the high school band. It also shows.

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REGIONAL VARIETY SHOW ACCLAIMED: Members of the cast shown Front Row l - r Arlene Kaveberg, Libby Hattersly, Linda Bracht, Sandy Sommers, Cheryl Bontempo, Barbara Porter, Lois Briggs. Second R ov Jean Herman, Kathleen Ragucci. Row, Ron Klugman, Ed Franzese, Bob Seltzer, Steve Hart, Alan Yablonsky, John Richards, Jim Seale, Dennis Lawson and Rodney Green. Mr. Trinity is the director.

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Splinters From The Board

By RICHARD E. WERNER Chairman, Springfield Board of Education

Nothing that follows is to be considered as official opinion of

The SPRINCFIELD BOARD NEWS, (a quarterly publication you receive in the mails), has been awarded a 'Certificate of Excellence" by the School Board | 6 (inclusive) covering all five of Publication Association of Rutgers University, Graduate School of Education Division, This pub-Tication is edited for-the Springfield Board by the Public Relations Committee, but a great deal of credit for any success enjoyed must go to Ben Newswanger, Superintendent of

content. The 'Certificate of Excellance" is the top award presented by the Association. The paper is now entered in a nationwide contest, and we will keep you abreast of any news. The next issue will be in your homes soon.

Schools, who obtains most of the

John L. Alt. our instrumental music teacher, will once again conduct the instrumental music summer program. This project has been designed, for the stulents of the Springfield Public Schools; grades 4 through 8, inclusive. Applications will be accepted up to the number that can he accomodated.

Instruction will be offered on all instruments which are taught during the regular school term. Classes will be held in the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools, starting June 25 continuing through August 3.

During the six week session. each student will receive two periods of instruction per week -one_class_being_a_class_or_pri_ vate lession -- the other devoted to ensemble training. Students not having instruments may rent them for use during the course.

The Board welcomes the following new teaches to our 'system: Miss Frances Trotter, Mrs. Susan Accardi, Miss Marcia Kliger, Mrs. Gloria Fry, Joseph Blanda, Robert Dey, Robert Pace, and Nicholas Delm naco. They will all join us in September.

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> SPRINGFIELD BOARD NEWS. This program attempts to introduce new ideas, new fields of study, and new methods of work. Through the medium of small groups, an individualistic approach to learning is possible. The children p rticipating in this program are the citizens of the future, whom we hope to prepare for leadership in science,

tion to a complete story on them

government, education, and life. Our program was launched four years ago, with one group in each school. Before inaugurating the program, many years of intensive research was done, and

systemwide workships were held. We began with seventy-two children, and now there are 125 students in eleven groups. However, we are in great need for additional teaching help at this level in order to maintain our standards. Testing shows that many others in our schools should be able to enjoy the fruits of this advanced enrichment program. The School Government Committee is currently studying this problem.

Mobilize To

(Continued from page 1) "As a taxpayer who is in favor of a Community Swimming Pool but against the pronosed site selection. I would like to state my views which

ire shared by a great many

home owners, in Springfield. --

"A group of 12 citizens, laymen, unfamiliar with the technicalities of the pool site selection surveyed 7 or 8 possihle sites and recommended the Evergreen Lodge property as their choice, and promptly sent press releases to that effect to the Springfield Sun and other newspapers~in the area extol~ ling the virtues of this site without any mention of the pros and cons of the other sites and upon questioning a member of the Pool Committee as to the reason for this omission, no valid explanation was offered.

"The Evergreen tract is in Call - DRexel 6 4300

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the midst of some of the highest ratable properties in Springfield up to the \$50,000 class, vet the Mayor, Town and Pool Committee seem bent on literally forcing this site selection down the throats of reluctant residents.

"In an obvious attempt to indicate the acceptance of residents toward the Evergreen site, the Pool Committee brought to the attention of the Town Council (as well as in their press release) the fact that 600 signatures were obtained which indicated that pledges were made and intimated that these signatures were an indication of approval of the Evergreen site selection.

"A motion was made and passed by the Township Committee to spend up to \$1,500 for the services of a landscape architect to corraborate the Pool Committee's recommendationby making a survey of, to quote Mayor Del Vecchio's words "2

or 3 of the proposed sites". "This bears out our contention that 12 laymen with the best possible intentions are not qualified to select a site since an expenditure will now be made for someone who is qualified and if this be the case, why should 2 or 3 sites be surveyed professionally and not ALL the proposed sites that are under consideration.

"On what basis will the "2 or 3" sites be selected and by

in the current issue of the "Mayor Del Vecchio did a complete about-face on the referendum question. He claims he now feels no referendum is necessary and further adds that -by-holding a referendum in November it would delay construction of the pool.

"There has been no public swimming pool in Springfield since revolutionery days and I fail to see where it is so urgent now that the Mayor is willing to bypass the peoples will, by forcing immediate action.

"We appreciate the Mayor's spirit of democracy in permitting a public hearing to be held in June to examine both sides of the question as related to the Evergreen site selection. However, since the landscape architect-will have had, by then, COM-PLETED his survey of the "2 or 3" sites, the choice will, of necessity be made-from one-ofthese 2 or 3 instead of a public hearing on ALL the sites avail-

"The storm of protest that broke out at the Township meeting against the selection of the Evergreen site should be a fair indication to that the will of the neonle is not being served, and that the will of the majority as evidenced by a referendum in _November_is_the- only-equitableway to resolve this question under our democratic processes.

"Henry Grabarz, President of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce offered a solution that had considerable merit in recommending that serious consideration be given to the Jenco tract which is admirably suited for a pool and recreation area, not only because of easy access but more important it does not in-

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fringe upon the rights and peaceful pursuits of citizens and has incidentally ample acreage that

the-Evergreen tract has not, "I, as well as others opposed to the Evergreen site are vigorously opposing any attempts to foist this site on people of Springfield and are prepared to use every legal means available

to defeat this proposal. We are not confining our fight to residents of the immediate area since literally NO street will be spared the inconvenience, the noise, the litter produced by hundreds of cars converging toward one inaccessible area with no adequate parking facilities thereby clogging our streets with parked cars and endangering the lives of our children.

"In answer to an inquiry, a town council member, Township Committeeman Russel Sibole, admitted that this site is zoned as a residential area.

Those people in Springfield who are apathetic toward this site selection want to say that if the Town Council is permitted to change the zoning to suit their purposes in this instance, NO residential area will be exempt and you may someday find a factory going up in your backyard.

"We urge all citizens of pringfield, regardless of where they reside to join us in our fight to have the majority of the PEOPLE make decisions that affect the community by referendum, rather than a handful of prople making such decisions.

"We have a great deal of work to do before the public hearing on June 21st."

Very truly yours, I. Lemmerman I.J. Bross A. Blafer I. Raff

Palmer's Boys

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The publicity release on the resurfacing of Springfield avenue through Maplewood and Irvington said that Commissioner Palmer noted that the project was made possible by agreement with Maplewood officials to ban parking along the northern side of the heavily traveled highway, in order to make four lanes available to traffic at all times

The Commissioner also commended the police departments of Millburn, Union, Maplewood, and Irvington for their assistance in controlling and directing traffic-through and around the project while construction was underway. He said this cooperation held traffic delays and inconvenience to a minimum and helped the Highway Department complete the project on schedule.

The highway was resurfaced with bituminous concrete across its full 50-foot width from Millburn Avenue, at the Union-Manlewood line, easterly to North 43rd Street in Irvington under a \$93,000 contract. The State paid the entire cost,

Eves. call

Helen Nave

ast Orbit

(Continued from page 1) Powers was in the Junior class play, "Ghost Train," playing the

part of Teddy Deakin". During their attendance at the nigh school, Powers was a year behind Mr. Ceithaml and appears junior in the 1939 year book.

Mr. Ceithaml was a member of the varsity football team in his high school days. A resident of West Mount, Ill., Ceithaml after high school was graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology Chicago, and was employed by the Danly Machine Specialties. He has been associated with that concern for 21 years and is now serving as: a sales engineer attached to a branch in Long Island City.

Mr. Ceith aml, who with School Board President, Howard Smith are the Democratic candidates for the Springfield Township Committee in November has lived in Springfield almost four years. Active residents of the mun-

cipality, he is a member of

Springfield Legion Post 228, Lodge 2004, B.P.O.E., and the Holy Name Society of St. James Church and his wife is a Brownie troop leader and vice president of the Springfield Woman's Club, Lt. Col. Powers and Ceitham! have a mutual friend in Leonard Nordbye who lives just outside of Philadelphia and is another graduate of the Downers Grove High School, The Nordbyes have been_a_house_guest_of_the-Ceithamls on numerous occasions and it is the Springfield resident's intention to look up Lt. Col. Powers the next time he is in this vicinity.

ATTEND REPUBLICAN MEETING: Springfield delegation of G.O.P. participate in the State Republican Committee's program of political organization at Westfield. Those from Springfield are (reading from left to right) the last three of the above photo-Mrs. Arthur Dauser, Mrs. Charolette Grant and Julius Theile. The other two, left to right, are Raymond Humphryes and Mrs. Kay Neuerberger, state Republican Committeewoman.

vocal selections: an aria, a clas-

received the gold certificate in

to sing in the young artist group.

Next year she will be eligible

the senior class division.

Cathie Silance Is Winner Of Musical Award

Miss Cathie Lynne Silance, 19year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edgar Silance of 171 Linden Avenue. Springfield, was the recipient of a gold certificate in the auditions of the Music Educators Association held recently n Newark.

Mrs. Silance was especially delighted because the award was won on Mothers Day. Miss Silance rendered three



clair, in the evening and is study-

ing medical technology at Lyons Institute of Technology, Newark, during the day. In addition she sings with the Livingston Musi- being conducted under the dicrafters and teaches piano pri- rection of Martin Burke, Chief

ton Regional High School in 1960, van of the Plainfield Departshe was a member of the Regional Chorale and had a lead in "Carousel." while at the high school. After high school graduation, she

also attended Fairleigh Dickinson University.

sic, and a modern number. She Miss Silance is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Silance, She lived in Union before coming to Springfield 16 years ago.

The contests are state-wide. Mr. and Mrs. Silance operation the Marge Sweet Shoppe at 161 The young singer is taking vocal lessons at the Gage School of Morris Avenue. Music and Dramatic Arts, Mont-

Tests Passed

-Appointment-of-the-three-new probationary firemen to the Springfield Fire Department is not the result of three residents just making applications for the job. They had to take written examinations and then pass a physical test before they were acceptable for appointment.

The three new Probationary Firemen who will be sworn in tomorrow (Friday, June 1) and ready for their new duties are Gerard P. Richelo, Ziegfried W. Merkelbach and Raymond L, Lenhart.

Examinations were held in the Municipal Building, Springfield, during the week of April 23, with the oral and written tests. of the Westfield Fire Depart-Graduated-from Jonathan Day ment; and Fire Chief F. Donoment.

This examination if conducted by the Fire Chiefs Association to municipalities that do not have

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Another REALTY CORNER sale: Property at 18 Cambridge Terrace, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palazzi of Irvington. Mr. Palazzi is with Monkor Sheet Metal, Inc. in Hillside. This sale was arranged by Mary Ann Engesser, on associate of ANNE SYLVES TER'S REALTY CORNER.

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AWARD WINNER: James Dickerson pictured above has been

announced as the winner of the 1962 De Kalb Agricultural

accomplishment award given to the outstanding agricultural

senior. To receive this award he excelled in scholarship,

leadership, and farm program activities during his four years

High School in Springfield, and has been vice President

of the Future Farmers of America pioneer chapter of Reg-

ional High, during his Junior and senior year. The De-Kalb

award was presented to James by his Vocational Agricul-

tural teacher Peter Danilo, at the Future Farmers of America

Parents-son dinner, held at the high school May 10. James

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvest Dickerson of 50 Tompkins Lane, Springfield.

in high school James attends Jonathan Dayton Regional



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or of 1962 as they pose with 1961 winners. The affair is sponsored by Continental Unit American Legion Auxiliary Left to right; Ifelene Rau, 1962 Delegate, Janet Roguski, 1961 Giff scout Governor, Roberta Finney, 1961 delegate and Kathleen Murphy, 1962 alternate

Calhoun Wins Wings

Second Lieutenant William O. Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H, Callioun, 95 Farley Ave.: Fanwood, has been awarded United States Air Force pilot: wings following his graduation from pilot training here.

Lieutenant Calhoun, a graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., flew T-37 and T-33 leftrainers during the yearlong flying training course. He also received special academic and military training.

The Lieutenant is being reassigned to Olis AFB, Mass., for aircrew duty on C-121 air-



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Intensive speech therapy will be available to area residents this summer at Newark State College, Union.

The Speech Clinic of the cullege has extended its services. to the public to include the period between June 26 to August 9. In the past the clinic has operated only during fall and

spring college semesters. -The services of the clinic are available to both children and adults on an individual basis at a nominal fee. Due to limited facilities, applications for admission should be submitted

The clinic provides diagnostic and speech therapy services for persons with the following problems: Faulty articulation, delayed speech and language development, voice disorders, stuttering, aphasia, and disorders associated with cerebral palsy, cleft lip and palate, and hearing impairments.

mation contact the Speech Clinic

"We instituted the summer

service," Dr. George W. Gens,

director of the clinic, says,

"There is no comparable ser-

vice available in the area for school children."

Dr. Gens, professor of special

education at the college, also is

chairman of the curriculum for-

the education of teachers of han-

dicapped children.

as a community

at the college.

session

"There are distinct benefits for—a—speech-handicapped-child in making therapy available during the summer, according to Mrs. Joyce Heller, supervisor of the speech clinic. The child then is not subject to the sometimes formidable tensions generated by his school work,

Mrs. Heller pointed out.
Mrs. Heller was director of the speech department at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, for, four years before coming to Newark State three years ago.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. William DeLeonard, of 322 Militown Road, Springfield, on their fifteenth wedding anniversary on May 24. Bill celebrated his birthday the previous week at the Country Oaks Civic Association Dinner Dance at the Washington House in Watchung.

A son, Michael James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Draper, of 265 Chaucer Drive. Berkeley Heights, on May 12 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. The -young_man,_who_weighed_seven pounds, two ounces at birth, is the Draper's first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Lemmerman, of 104 Evergreen Avenue_have_returned_to_Springfield_ after several days in the "windy city". Mr. L., who is a vicepresident of Good Deal Supermarkets, was in Chicago to attend a convention of the Supermarket

Members of Springfield's League of Women Voters, with their friends and mothers, gathered some fifty strong at the Bottle Hill Inn in Madison last Saturday, for a luncheon meeting which was officially the final gettogether of the season. The lovely looking group, many bonneted in their new spring chapeaux.-wereprivileged to hear League member Mrs. Thelm's Sandmeter, Principal of the Gaudineer School, speak on her experiences with juvenile delinquency.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roth, of 20 Kew Drive, Springfield, announce the birth of their daughter Linda Ellen, on May 7, at. Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. The petite miss, who weighed in at four pounds, three ounces, joins a family that includes brothers Mark and Jonathan and Sister Marcy Grandparents in the area are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Klausner of South Orange.

..... Mr. and Mrs. David Nicholas, of 61 Ruby Street, Springfield, gave a dinner party in order to celebrate the difthdays of their son and daughter, Davey and Robin. Robin, who was eight years old, entertained her friends Owen. Franklin, Yvette Fuller, Bonnie Harrison and Denise Joyner; while Davey, who was four, played host to Bobby Samuels, Kevin Mitchell, Larry Burns, Teddy Parker and Trent Bagley. -

Congratulations go_to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young, of 48 Wabeno Avenue, Springfield, on the birth of their third child, first

daughter, On May 14 at Overlook Hospital. The new addition, who weighed seven pounds, seven ounces at birth, has been named Tami Beth. Big brothers are iour-year-old Gregory and twoyear-old Gary. One set of happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wehrle of Shunnike Road. Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. PhilipKurnos, of 18 Cyrpess Terrace, Springfield, were among a group of six couplesthat spent last week-end at the Grossinger Country Club.

Relatives and friends send bestwishes to Henry F. Ruban of 248 Hillside Avenue, Springfield, who celebrated a 'Jack Benny' birthday on May 25.

Congratulations go to the Jeel Kaplans of 2 Layng Terrace, Srpingfield, on the Bas Mitzvah of daughter Cheryl Anne, Friday night, June I, at Temple Beth · Ahm in Springfield.

Car Wash

A car wash at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, will be held on June 2nd-from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with money raised to be used toward purchase of a trampoline for the high school,

The car wash will take place in-the-school-parking-lot-at-acost of one dollar per wash. There will be no rain date.

The Student Council will run the fund raising project, and are hopeful of a good turnout,

Poodle Noodles!

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towel drying on grooming day. The doggles wanting their more dried the advanced human way just scamper onto. a. chair and sit still for a spell after a hair dryer's lowered

over their noggin's. A champion poodle called "Snowdrift" pre-tested the human-type appliance for his fellow canines. It was plugged into a clothes dryer.

The test occurred when Mrs. Evelyn Tischer, owner of Collar and Leash Kennels, Half Day, Ill., converted her own dryer (Norge) as a time-savding device in bathing the snow-white Snowdrift.

She saved an hour's time and Snowdrift seemed pleased.

Vertorano Completes Esso-Course

Humble Oil and Refining Comsany announced today the successful completion of an eight-week course in service station management by Pat Vertorano, 13 Tudor Court, Springfield, The course was conducted by the company's Esso Standard sales area at its District Retail Training School in Plainfield, N. J., on May 25.

and dealer trainees receive detailed instruction and experience in all aspects of the service station business. Students are trained in use of modern equipment and study the latest merchandising techniques.

The training is part of the company's constant endeavor to provide customers with quality service through the best trained independent businessmen in the service retailing field,

Summit Y Bus Trip

Reservations are being taken low at The Summit YWCA for a bus trip to Sterling Forest Gardens at Tuxedo, New York, on Thursday, June 7th, Sterling Forest Gardens are

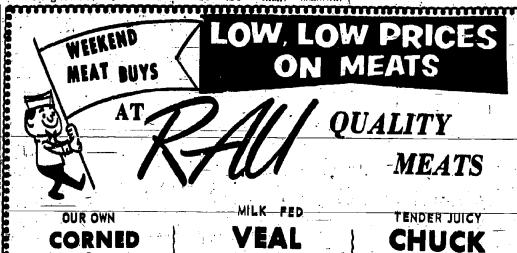
now reaching the peak of their beauty and visitors may view At the school Esso dealers unbelievable patterns of flowers that carpet the 125 acre valley, There are also such dramatic additions as fountains, water falls, peacocks, flamingoes and other exotic birds as well as displays which are new this year, There are many heautiful

trails for energetic hikers. One may-visit-the-Poetry Gardens and shop at The International Pavilion,

Cost of the trip, which will leave the YWCA at 10:30 a.m. and___return__about 5 o'clock, includes fare on an air conditioned bus and admission to the gardens. Trippers may either take a picnic lunch along of buy lunch at one of the indoor or outdoor dining patios.

Reservations and payment for the trip must be made at the YWCA (Call CR 3-4242) not later than Monday, June 4.

A new tape measure made of flexible wax cloth won't curl. ravel or twist out of shape, the manufacturer reports. The measure also converts inches into yard segments, marking each oneeighth of a yard, (David Traum Co. Inc., 15 E. 26th St., New York, N. Y.).



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State Tea Hector Gets Award Held Sunday

The Annual Union County Girls' State Tea was held last Sunday at the Westfield American Legion Home, Those attending from Springfield under the auspices of Springfield's Continental Unit #228 of the American Legion Auxiliary were Miss Helene Rau, 1962 Girls' State Delegate; Mrs. George C. Rau, her mother; Miss Kathleen Murphy, 1962 Girls' State Alternate; Mrs. Robert L. Murphy, her mother; Miss Roberta Finney, last year's Springfield Girls' State Delegate; Mrs. Alfred Rutz, Unit President; and Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, Unit Girls' State Chairman.

Similar groups came from all over Union County to hear the Girls' State Program explained in detail. Miss Roberta Finney of Springfield was one of the guest speakers. Talks were also given by Miss Janet Roguski of Westfield, the present Girls' State Governor; Mrs. R. Graham Huntington, Girls'State Director; and Mrs. Maurice Evans, Union County Girls State Chairman,

Starting on June 24, 372 eleventh grade high school students representing every county in New Jersey will travel to the campus of Douglass College in New Brunswick where they will spend full week participating in this program. They will hear lectures by prominent speakers, attend classes emphasizing good citizenship and governmental procedures in the United States, and campaign in mock elections fol-

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The annual installation dinner

Richard Hector, of 11 Cayuga Court, Springfield, has been awarded "Seal of Confidence" certification by the Allstate Insurance Companies, according to New Jersey Regional Manager Rick E. Vernois. Fortythree of the companies' 268 New Jersey sales representatives received this distinction recently.

The "Seal of Confidence" is awarded only to those among the companies' agents who have demonstrated over a long period of time their outstanding ability and exceptional judgement in dealing with the public as company' representatives. Awarded on an annual basis, it connotes outstanding service to policyholders and devotion to the principles of good business practice. This program was inaugurated

in 1959. Hector received certification for the first time this year. Hector has been an Allstate

agent_since_1949,_He-representsthe company at the New Jersey Regional headquarters in Murray Hill.

Engraved announcements may be sent after a small wedding, but should be addressed and stamped in advance so they can be mailed immediately after the ceremony.

lowing the regulations of regular primary and general elections complete with the use of voting

ORT Installation

of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will be held on Tuesday, June 5th at 7:30 p.m. at the Chanticler. To be installed are the Mesdames: President, Edward Denner, Vice-President Herbert Gardiner, Vice-President, Irving Kalet, Vice President, Herbert Schulman, Vice-President, Sidney Rosenkrantz, Tressurer, Herbert Gottlieb, Financial Secretary, Max Fruchter, Corresponding Secretary, Charles Katz, Recording Secretary, Jack Weiner, Parliamentarian, William Schwartz; Trustees: Mesdames Bertram Cooperman, Irving Tanner. Nat Turen. Philip Pedinoff. and Morrie Learner.

Mrs. Hy Sunshine, newly elected President of North Central Jersey Region, Women's American ORT, will be the installing officer, with Mrs. George Levine, past President of the Springfield Chapter, giving the Invocation. Mrs. Paul Miller is Chairman of the Installation-and working with her will be the Mesdames Seymour Sternbach and Herbert Schulman, in chargeof entertainment, which will be from the Chantrey Beauty Salon in Newark,

Hats, wigs, and hair fashions will be the order of the evening with our own ORT members as models.

Sand or discard splintery clothes pins. They snag fabrics.



25TH ANNIVERSARY---Mr., and Mrs. Frank Gallovich of 526 Cicilia Place Scotch Plains, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Cranwood in Garwood on May 23rd where a dinner was served for 77 guests. Their son Frank, Jr., was present and another son, James, was unable to attend because he is serving in the Marines. The couple lived in Newark before moving to Scotch Plains. Mr. Gallovich is employed with Mapes & Sprowl Steel Co., of Union. The highlights of the evening were a three tiered cake and dancing. (Fred Keesing)

UJC Honors 68 Grads

The 68 candidates for Assoguests of Union Junior College at the annual graduate dinnerdance Tuesday evening (June 5) at the Twin Brooks Country Club, " Watchung, at 7 o'clock.

David Shriver of Winfield, president of the Day Session Student Council, and Philip Prasser of Colonia, president of the Evening Session Student Council will preside. The program will include the presentation of academic extra-curricular, and athletic awards.

be the presentation of UJC keys, which are awarded annually to the students who are most active in extra-curricular programs. They will be awarded by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, UJC dean.

The Inter-fraternal Council will present trophies to the fraternity or sorority with the highest academic average and to the fraternal group which was most

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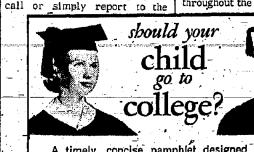
Voluntee's are needed by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, according to a ciate in Arts degrees will be statement today by Frederick T. Vansant, of Summit, program committee chairman. Mr. Vansant asked that indi-

viduals or groups who can contribute a few hours to help the League in a number of projects

League office of 7 Bridge Street, Elizabeth.

Christmas Seal funds which support the work of the League provide a limited staff, but many projects are taken care of almost entirely with the help of

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ACCEPTED.—Dan Gaby, 836 Dewey St., Union, Copy Chief at Keyes, Martin & Company, Springfield advertising and public relations agency, was notified that his short story 'A Marriage of Convenience" has been accepted for inclusion in "Stories for the Sixtles", an anthology of short stories to be published by Bantam Books, Inc. Selected from nearly 5,000 entries to the Esquire-Bantam Contest, the story was cited by the editors as "high caliber." Gaby was also asked for first consideration on a forthcoming book manuscript.

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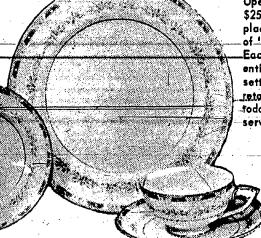
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recognition will be given to stu-

dents who have won honors of

various kinds during the current

Among the presentations to be

made at the assembly, are the

trophies and plaques given by the P.T.A. sponsored "Booster

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vingston students, up to the date

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interested adults in the school

communities are cordially in-

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Thoughtstirs

Next meeting of the Summit

YWCA Thoughtstirs is scheduled

at 8:15 o'clock. Subject for dis-

cussion "The Extreme Right"

will be led by Mrs. Hugh Gar-

nett_of_Gillette and Mrs. Arthur

Brown of Summit. Greeter will

be Mrs. John Spruiell of Sum-

mit and Mrs. William Greer

of Berkeley Heights will be

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nesdays from 8:15 to 11 o'clock.

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fore the program.

annual Honors Assembly, Thurs-

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day, June 7.

Application Dates For Entrance In Navy Six Month Program Set.

Applicants for the Navy's Six Month Active Duty program will be tested on the first weekend in June, (2nd and 3rd) at the Naval Reserve Training Unit, Lakehurst, New Jersey, according to Captain F. M. Duffy, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit.

Captain Duffy also said that approximately 50 young men would be selected from New Jersey this year to-participate in this highly competitive and selective phase of the Naval Air Reserve.

To be eligible for this program all candidates must be between the ages of 17 and 27 years, must not have performed any military service; have completed eleven years of school, and if in High School at the time of application must be in the Senior Year. In addition all applicants must obtain superior scores in the qualification tests and pass a stringent physical

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County Committee **Questions Chief**

The Traffic Safety Committee of the Union County Safety Council at a meeting held at Hitchin Post in Union, took issue with the reply made by Chief or Traffic Safety Service Gerald J. Driscoll of the State Motor Vehicle Division to the committee's recent recommendation that Attorney General Sills appoint a special committee to study statewide procedures currently used by police departments in investigating and presenting evidence in drunken driver cases and that the proposed committee also be responsible for developing uniform procedures to be followed by the police in the state handling such cases. Chief Driscoll in his reply stated, "As to uniform methods of investigating and handling of such cases involving drivers under the influence of intoxicating liquors, we have such a procedure contained in the New Jersey State Police booklet, 'A Guide in the Investigation of Drinkingand Driving Cases".. and that "this uniform procedure

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Weekend

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County Hiking Club for Satur-

day, June 2 and Sunday, June 3.

in the South Mountain Reserva-

tion is schedules for June 2,

under the leadership of Miss

Irma Heyer, Elizabeth, The hike

of four to five miles will include

burn Railroad Station and will

Also on Saturday, Miss Mari-

on Walsh, Springfield, will lead

a hike in the Sandy Hook area.

If weather permits, there is a

possibility that the hikers may

take time to swim in the Atlan-

On Sunday, June 3, Miss Joan

Viser, Orange, will conduct an

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The local county traffic safety committee maintains that the act of making the booklet available falls short of the objectives that could be attained through a study of the problem by a special committee appointed by Attorney General Sills and that it fails to impress upon police their individual responsibility in the investigating and preparing of evidence to support the charge of drunken driving.

Following the discussion the local sub-committee on drinking and driving was directed to study the recommendations in the Report of Findings of the New Jersey Alcohol Determination Program of 1961 and draw up suggestions for strengthening them. The acting chairman, Raymond Eggers of Rahway, co-chairman of the Accident Prevention Committee of New Jersey Insurance Agents Association, will bring the sentiments of the committee to the attention of Attorney General Sills.

Preceding what promises to be an excellent show, will be the installation of the following officers by Mrs. Paul Weisman: Pres., Mrs. Sol Levitt; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Harry Wemischner, Program; Mrs. Rudy Bamberger, Membership: Mrs. Philip Meisel, Education. Also, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, Treas; and four Secretaries: Mrs. Joseph Todres, Social; Mrs. Joel Kaplan, Recording; Mrs. Irwin Bross, Financial; and Mrs. S. Greenfelt,

Corresponding. In addition, seven trustees will be installed: Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. Joseph Amster, Mrs. Ben Grau, Mrs. Lawrence Landau. Mrs. Leonard Nurkin, Mrs. Bernard Sanders, and Mrs. Jack

The meeting will be opened by Mrs. Sidney Stein, outgoing resident, now Honorary past president. Refreshments, delicious as always, will be served.

Reveler Gets 'Oscar'

The Revelers of Union have presented Miss Barbara King with an 'Oscar' for her performance as Sylvia in their recent production of "The Tender

The award, which is given for an outstanding performance, waspresented to Miss King at the May meeting of the Revelers. Also honored at this meeting was Mrs. Carolyn Mieth, who was named Reveler of the Year, in recognition of her outstanding efforts in

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manager of "The Tender Trap." Mrs. Meith, who resides in Union is a relative newcomer to the Revelers, having joined last Fall. Miss King, also of Union, has appeared in several

other Reveler productions, including "Double Door" and "The Fifth Season." She has worked in many phases of theatrics, doing everything from prompting to props. Her mother, Mrs. Harry King, is a charter member of the Revelers and is still active. Mr. King has been made an honorary member and frequently helps out with set construction.

Area U.V. Grads

The 51st annual commencement at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia will be held Sunday, June 3. The address by the Honorable Albert V. Bryan, LL. B., Rector of the University of Virginia and Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals, Fourth Judicial Circuit, will be given in George Washington Auditorium at 3:00 p.m., DST. Chancellor Greilest C. Simpson will present the Darden Award for scholarship

and confer the degrees. Among the 242 candidates, of whom three are honor students, Deanne Rosalie Lohrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Lehrman, Woodland Terrace, Scotch Plains, a Spanish major, secretary of the Spanish club, honor counselor, and on the staff

of the vearbook. Kathleen Alma Sasso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sasso, 150 Lincoln Rd., Westfield, a

home economics major. Martha Meeker Haggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Haggett of Newton, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, a speech therapy major, member of the French, Oriental and Internation-

call



Music And Song At Warinanco Pk.

Stadium will be the setting for a series of music and song programs during the month of

The first program, at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 5, will be presented by The Elizabeth Community Chorale, a mixedchorus with thirty- five voices. The concert-will be directed by Jack Platt, of Elizabeth.

At 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13, the annual "Polish Night" festivities will be held. This event attracts thousands of people each year to the Warinanco Park Stadium.

A "Concert Under the Stars" will be presented on Tuesday, June 19, at 8:00 p.m., with a forty-piece brass band under the direction of Casimir V. Bork, Supervisor—of—Music—for-the Roselie School System and Director of the Union County Band and Orchestra School, This program is sponsored by the Music Association of Elizabeth, Local #151, A. F. M., and the Park Commission, and is made possible by a grant from the Music

Recording Industries. The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in

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phere of the Warinanco Park on Wednesday, June 20 at 8:00 p.m. Groups from Summit.

Plainfield, Westfield, and Linden will perform as a chorus and as various quartet groups. In a recent competition from the Union County area the Westfield Chapter. of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. placed first, Plainfield was second and Linden third.

The public is invited to attend these evening concert programs at the Warinanco Park Stadium, Elizabeth and Roselle, Admis-



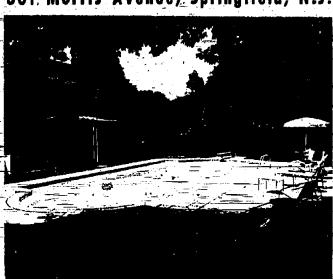
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NEW YORK (UPI) - Juvenile delinquents and beatniks rate only a passing glance in a new book about the younger genera-

What rates: decent juveniles and young men and women many imes more numerous than the beats and delinquents.

Author Claire Cox tips her hand in the title: "The Upbeat. Generation" (Prentice-Hall.

From start to finish — 184 pages later - Miss Cox sings the praises of what's high about the hopes and examples of the generation whose beginnings lie in rates, Anytime, anywhere, DR the depths of the depression. World War II, the Korean and the cold wars. appliances, furniture, etc. We

She finds the "upbeats" far from disenchanted and not about to give up the ghost - regardless of the tensions of the times.

The author, a United Press International feature writer, provesin the text that young people are emerging from psychological fall-WILL PAINT small I family out shelters. house for \$199. One coat. AD

"Their venturesome idealism is eturning....." she reports.

Further clues to the contents ome from the chapter titles in 'Upbeat Generation." Samples include the following:

-You Need Not Be a Football Hero, the Junior Joiners, Project. Youth. There is Nothing Dull About Jack. For God and Country. Young Men in a Hurry.

The last chapter aptly is titled - Not the End — a Beginning.



By JOYCE SCHULLER United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) - The all-Driveways - Parking Areas Sprayed FREE ESTIMATES - E. RUPPERT MU-8-6658-AFTER-50-m purpose front room that serves as iving-room,-family-room,-library and often dining room can serve as a formal parlor as well.

The trick is to have two sets of draperies and rugs - one for everyday, the other for Sunday best. A set of slipcovers in dressy fabrics — brocade, velour, matelasse - completes the transformation.

As demonstrated by Burlington Industries at the International Home Furnishings Show the change can be quick. The demonstration room used outdoor colors — blues, white and greens — for everyday.

Draperies-were-blue-and-white striped mattress lick the sofa also was covered in ticking in a narrower stripe, overprinted with blue flowers and green leaves. The rug was a washable blue and green tweed and other upholstered pieces were in shades of blue. Decorative accessories were green, blue

and white. All fabrics used for the everyday room were durable, resilient, and washable to be suitable for the rigors of family living, in cluding pets climbing on the fur-

In style, the furniture - modified Directoire - was chosen for its adaptability to the dressierfabrics used to create a formal

Formal dress for the room utilzed a color scheme of warm gold and melon. Draperies and wall panels of matching fabric were of gold jacquard damask, wing chairs-were-covered-in-a-novelty textured melon, and a stylized slipcover of rose patterned matelasse in irridescent gold and melon covered the sofa. The washable rug was of deep-piled gold pouff, and accessories in the dominant decor colors compléted the_changeover.



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Mr. -Palmer -- The Target.

We are just as tired writing about Highway Commissioner Dwight R.G. Palmer and his bureaucratic, snobbish state department as many of our readers are in seeing any more space wasted trying to get him to "just . answer a letter from municipal officials.

There isn't a single community through which any part of the road building program was to go that hasn't -found fault with Mr. Palmer, He has been criticized EVERYWHERE -- except perhaps in Middlesex County where everything has always been apple pie.

Mr. Palmer will not be the target of any further criticism in that one community in Bergen County where he approved the famous "hair pin route" for one of the highway plans.

This highway came into that particular municipality, was turned like a hairpin to the outer edges of the town and then turned again to meet the straightline route of the original engineering plans. Thus none of the ratables in that municipality were lost and no residential area was bull-dozed.

If that same "hair-pin route" were approved by Mr. Palmer for Springfield, all those more than 100 of Springfield's finest residences, with their beautiful landscaped properties, would have been spared the coming of Highway No. 78.

If Mr. Palmer did the same thing for Springfield as he did for former State Senator Walter H. Jones' County of Bergen the Route 78 line would have turned at about Shunpike Road, run along the edge of Springfield and Millburn; through the border line of Millburn and, turning like the Bergen County hair-pin, come out just where it now joins Union County without cutting Springfield with a Chinese-Wall.

Right now -- officials are finding considerable fault with Mr. Palmer's handling of the highway program. Newspaper articles and editorials are criticising the Commissioner and the Highway Department.

An editorial in the Elizabeth Journal reads partly as follows:

"Officials in Union and Hillside are irritated by the tactics of the State Highway Department in failing to 'finalize' Route 78 through these townships. Committments have been made, but the state administration is trying to appease dissidents in Newark. . . In the county (Union) uncertainty and confusion, particularly in Springfield, Union and Hillside, have plagued property owners-and-officials." -

Mr. Palmer wouldn't have been selected as the "Citizen of The Year" if all the property owners, who have had any dealings with the Highway Commissioner on the new alignments, had a chance to vote.

In Millburn (Short Hills) Mr. Palmer would, no doubt be given an enormous vote of approval. Millburn is the community where Mr. Palmer resides and where one of the municipal officials made the much publicized statement, "We, in Millburn, don't care where the new highway No. 78 goes, so long as it doesn't touch any part of Millburn." Mr. Palmer "got the message."

The Right To Know-

A refreshing story came out of last week's annual state meeting of the New Jersey Associated Press held

The published report was that "New Jersey newsmen have adopted a resolution calling for police chiefs-to set up better liaison between the press and police de-

"Fred Hess, President of the New Jersey Chiefs of Police." the story continued, "told the annual meeting of newspaper men that he would advise police chiefs of their obligations to make information-svailable to the

He said the matter would be brought up at the annual state meeting of Police chiefs next month.

"Hess, who is chief of the Bloomfield Police Department, said he believed in giving newsmen a maximumamount of information concerning any crime. 'I want the public to know, he said, because the public may help in spotting a suspect."

We do not believe that all the information in the police blotters should be made available to newspapers and webelieve the Chief of Police has and should have the final word on which item in what blotter should be given to the

This newspaper is not eager to publish the facts on some domestic spat where the husband tried to smash down the door of his own home, and we shy away from the usual stories of violence and tragedy.

Nor are we especially anxious to put headlines on blown-up stories of juvenile delinquency -- even though we're not naive enough to believe that a community as large as ours do not have some problems with our exuberant youngsters.

However, we're of that school of journalism that sees a good human interest story in the frantic telephone call to police headquarters, "Please, come and get my cat off the roof!" Or, the hysterical woice on the phone telling the police 'to hurry! I can hear burglars in the living room!" Only to discover, when the police cars arrived, that it was the husband who returned much earlier from his important business meeting in Newark."

'The right to know" has always been the shout of the newspapers but police chiefs also have the right to keep some of the items -- some of the facts away from the reporters until part of their won police work has been completed. Especially -- in burglaries.

But -- if there is what they like to call a rash of burglaries -- and we understand there were three very close together in one residential area - the stories in the newspaper would alert the residents in that section not to make too easy for the intruders. Wives would, at least, lock their doors while taking the dog out for his daily walk to the school playground.

We have kept many stories out of our newspaper. We have eliminated some of the facts in "sensational headline" stories. And, if the Police Chief, in his good



WORTH A 1,000 WORDS--The above car was driven by Stephen Goldberg of East Orange and a passenger, Joseph Centori died as a result of injuries. The accident occurred on Raritan Road near Terrill in Scotch Plains shortly after midnight last Wednesday (Fred Keesing) Luncheon On Tues

Editor, Springfield Sun:

I commend the thought expres-

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of last week concerning the mu-

nicipal pool site. The editorial

indicates a genuine interest in

the establishment of a pool in

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judgment, believes some story whould not be used "at this time" or kept out entirely, that can be done. This is not in the nature of criticism because we

believe the members and officers of the Police Department have been doing a wonderful job. But, we are happy, because the State Police Chiefs may now set up a definite rule on what information is-and is notavailable to the newspapers.

Letters On Pool Site

On Proposed Committee-

I enclose a copy of a letter I have addressed to the Township Committee concerning a topic_vital_to_our_community_c_suggestion for a site is not feas-I should appreciate your printing this communication as "A Letter to the Editor" as well. Cordially

Hugh Lefkowitz Dear Mrs. Worthingtonic I was shocked to read in the Springfield Sun that Attorney Cawley had been authorized to prepare an ordinance that would give Springfield regulatory powers as well as some power of review and control over the type of-entertainment to be shown at the new local theater."

Obviously some form of regulatory power over the opera- able as the Baltusrol land. tion of the theater are both necessary and proper by the matter is carved out of a larger plot, of review and control over the __the owner is entitled to be comtype of entertainment to be shown pensated for the diminution in are in my view potential curtail - value of his remaining lands. ments of civil and cultural liberties inseparable to our way of an acquisition would be beyond

The establishment of any mu- IF the contemplated costs are to nicipal agency or official as an be kept within sight. arbiter of cultural tastes smacks of the cultural commisonar approach characteristic of dictatorships such as Communist Russia and Franco Spain.

The next step might reasonably be the setting up of a committee to screen another phase of our culture - our library. It is only a hop, skip and a jump from this to book-burning. Who are the demigods possessed of the supreme willdom which

will-enable-them-to-dictate-what we normal mortals should or should not see? No human being. whether he be a lavman_or a nan of the cloth, has this right. No one is forced to see a movie; presumably one attends because he is interested in the content -- he does not attend to merely fritter away time. If a segment of the population considers something potentially ob-

themselves to it. It is difficult to errision how a movie once has not seen can adversely affect_-nes_morals. In regard to the off used but 'what about our children' Isubmit unit parents who do not control their children suffliciently to 'protect' them from the 'cor-

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children" or "adults only" are not parents in the real sense of Furthermore those who ignore the potentially divisive religious aspects of this proposed ordinance in a township noted for its interfaith harmony are either

naive or completely insensitive. I am consulting legal counsel and should this ordinance be passed containing any suppulations regarding censorship [will feel compelled to seek relief in the

Respectfully,

Springfield chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a luncheon, card party, and "Mad Hat" competition on Tuesday, June at the home of Mrs. Nathan Krowne chairman of the Day.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. informally on the lawn of Mrs. Krowne's home. Following will be the "Parade of Hats" by the women competing in this original display of their prizewinning entries. Cards, Mah -Jongg and games will follow.

Although the Strawberry Social has been an annual event since the Springfield Chapter's formation six years ago, the Mad Hat Competition is having it's second anniversary.

Tickets may be purchased from all-members of the chapter. For reservations contact: Mrs. Freda Krowne DR 6-7688; Mrs. Maisie "Just compensation" in con-Hammer DR 9-5738, Donation: demnation proceedings in this \$1.50.

Names Of Others In Art Colony

Several other Springfield residents interested in various forms of art were inadvertently omitted when the article appeared in the Springfield Sun. The remainder of the article which was set for publication but was omitted because of space also include the names of Julia Tuck, of 17 Dayton Court, William Benkert of 64 Warner Avenue, Mrs. Leslie Amanda Williams of 143 Linden Avenue. Leonard: Scharffenberger of 86 Edgewood Avenue, Mrs. Ralph (Sandra) Mond of 131 Bryant Avenue, who is interested in an studying soulp-

Residents active in art circles-who have recently moved from Springfield are: Mrs. Gloria Hilliard, formerly of 105 Trov Drive, now is Massachusetts; both Melvin Klapholz and his wife Jacqueline, formerly of 112 South Maple Avenue, who left last summer to live in Bucks County, Pa.; Andrew (Andy) Nelson, an art director with a New York agency, living in Short Hills; Mrs. Glenn (Harriet) Oyler, formerly of Pitt Road, who was active in the Woman's Club art department and is now in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Robert (Merrill) Multhaup, who moved about a year ago to Connecticut; Dr. Louis-Schimoler, a veterinarian interested in painting and sculpture, who left last summer for Long Island, where he has his own animal hospital; Mrs. Dorothy Weiss, now of Millburn: Mrs. Helen Cavanaugh, reported to be living in the shore area; and Mrs. David Ryel, who is the former Patricia Prince of Hillside Avenue, Springfield, presently traveling with her husband, a lieutenant in the Army.

Several of these people had been members of the former Springfield Art Center, which

Money

By Donald H. Shafarman



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

With the stock market gyrating wildly, readership of the financial pages is at an all time high, It is interesting to notice. when on a train or bus how many papers are turned to the stock quotations. It is equally interesting to contemplate how many of these people are investors,

and how many speculators, Every day millions of people check the price of the stock they own. Whether a person owns one share of A.T. & T., or 1000 shares of General Motors, he has a natural compulsion to determine its value frequently. Invariably these people feel elated when the value of their holdings increase, and depressed when they decrease. Yet these people all have other important. investments which they seldom or never value.

For example, when did you have your wife's jewelry appraised last? What is the present value. of your home? When did you last look up the figures on the Consumer Price Index to determine the value of the dollars in your pocket?

This last question perhaps most dramatically illustrates the point we are making. The investor in common stocks will become concerned when one of his stocks drops a few points over a period of rifne, and he will practically panic if it occures very rapidly. The same person had a brief "fling" a few years will be unconcerned over a five year slump in the real estate

market or the long term erosion of his cash. Clearly this is a case where ignorance is

It is not difficult to ascertain the reason for this different attitude towards different types of investments. Basically. it is the difference between the "investor" and the "spec-. ulator". Unfortunately, most of those people you see persuing the stock pages on the bus are, at heart, speculators.

In the final analysis, unless you plan to sell your home shortly, the comfort, family happiness, and security you derive from it are far more important than its present cash. value. In the same vein, a true investment should be regarded from the viewpoint of what it can do for you and your family over the years-in terms of inreased income and/or growthof capital. For this reason, we confidently believe that over the years more and more people will become "investors" in quality common stocks and mutual fund shares.

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Fulfilling the responsibilities of his presidential position leaves Henry Parsons with little free time. He does, however, serve

on the Budget Committee of the United Fund Drive, is Secretary of the Westfield Rotary and he belongs to the Vehslage Lodge, #225 F. & A. M. in Irvington. He is Past President of the Union County Savings and Loan League.

Preferring winter vacations, President Parsons and his wife, Mildred, spend a few weeks in Florida each year. To relax during the summer months, he can be found working in the garden of his home on Harding Street in Westfield.

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# Beth Ahm Senior League Travels Shore Monday

Members of the Beth Ahm Senior League will colobrate in first anniversary of the organ--ization with luncheon and installation of officers for 1962-63 at the Buena Vista Hotel, Belmar, Monday, June 4. The trip to the shore will be made by bus, leaving the Public Parking

Lot. No. 1, in the rear of the Hershey Ice Cream Co. at 9:15

Mrs. Minnie Raboy, president of group predicts an exciting future for this unique organization. The enthusiasm and excitement that prevail at the monthly meetings have more than

proved the necessity for the formation of the group. As a result, there will be two meetings a month starting the

One meeting will be devoted to Arts and Crafts, cancer dressings, cards and bingo with Mrs. Sylvia Stamler, as Activities chairman, and Mrs. Margot Leibs ner as Volunteer Activities

held on the first and third Thurs-

The other will be a business meeting with a planned program

including entertainment, lectures and educational and cultural activities, with Mrs. Belle Davidson as program chairman arnew season in September, to be Mrs. Eve Harrison as volunteer program chairman.

Mrs. Bea Shavic, president of Friendly Circle of Livingstone and Secretary of Senior League of Millburn will act as Installing Officer.

The officers are: Pres. Mrs. Minnie Raboy, vice president, Mrs. Belle Davidson, Rec. Sec'y. Mrs. Katherine Callen, Treas. this type in Springfield, is Sen-Mrs. Sylvia Stamler, Corr. Sec'y

irs. Joseph Spiegel, chaplain Mrs. Bert Stein, Hostess-Mrs. Sarah Berke, Hospitality, Mrs. Lena Buzin.

Mrs. Sylvia Stamler will-give year-end financial report and Mrs. Katherine Callen will read. and submit Constitution for approval. Mrs. Eve Harrison and Mrs. Lenore Greene will present a musical program.

. Mrs. Edith Callen, organizer of the Beth Ahm Senior League, which was the first venture of for League Chairman and Lia-

son between group and the Temple. She will give report of the is extended for all senior members of the Community to join group next season. Temple af- ports. filiation is not necessary.

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Sprague, Don Lawrence, Reta

Dorton. Maria Thome, Molly

Sterns and Colley Ballister, who

has the physical attributes every

show girl wishes she had.

Honor

Sculptor

A reception in honor of Hugo

Robus, sculptor, took place at

the Gallery Lounge on the Mad-

ison campus of Fairleigh Dick-

inson University on Sunday, May

20. The champagne-reception

was well attended by such no-

tables as Bella Fishko, director

of the Forum Gallery in New

York, art collectors Saul Rosen

and Martin Weiner of Paterson.

and the well - known sculptor

Chaim Gross of New York and

Selected works of this famous

American sculptor have been

brought together by the American

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Robus Rethospective travelling

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Others who contribute heavily

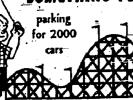
### Mrs. Goldstein Receives Award

Alpine Caterers, Maplewood speechless. was the scene last Thursday night, and donor dinner the setting for Temple Beth Ahm-Sisterhood's Woman of the Year Award, The second annual award was given with much affection to an officer of long standing and endurance, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein. Our Roseacceptedher award and bouquet of lovely

Other wards given that night at the gala attended by almost 200 women were for Fund-raising. Mrs. Lee Lichter, Honorary past president, Mrs. Sidney Stein, out-going president, and Mrs. Arthur Miniman received these awards. This most successful affair was arranged under the able supervision of Mrs. Harold Kaveroses wide-eyed and absolutely berg, Donor Chairman.

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Theatre. "The audience appears to enjoy this style of entertainment and I love it". Amsterdam's star - studded career includes just about every

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phase of entertainment. He has more. been a musician, script writer, director, producer, and of course, one of the finest come-

dians in radio and television, Morey appears as Nathan Detroit, proprietor of a floating game \_in\_ ''Guys and Dolls". Miss-Grove is the might club singer who has developed a psychosomatic cold from waiting 14 years for Nathan to marry her. The pair, along with the other members of the highly talented Meadowbrook cast, romp through the Jo Swerling-Abe Burrows script which is blassed with 16 song hits from the magic pen of Frank Loesser.

'Sue Me'' is Amsterdam's big number and he-makes more-than the best of it. Miss Grove, who is well known in TV circles, belts out a variety of numbers including "A Bushel and a Peck"

Stewart Rose portrays Sky Masterson in the show and his beautiful voice, like his gambling skill, is sky high. Rose and lovely Nancy Foster sing duets and solos throughout and the audience keeps applauding for

# Teen Club For Olympic Park

A summer teen-club for New jersey young people 12 through 16 is being organized for June, July and August at the Olympic Park swimming pool in Irvington and Maplewood, Harold Scott, pool manager, said weekly beauty contests, aquatic competition, dancing and other social activity will be featured.

Members of the club will have free admission to the amusement park and use of the pool at reduced rates.

Applications are at the pool

School and other youth groups have kept Olympic Park busy this week with outings. Such group parties are at special reductions.

### Polish Alliance Club To Meet

-The Polish Alliance Club will meet on Wednesday eve June 6, 962-at-the-home-of-Preside Stephen Wolwowicz.

Presentation of Placture Awards to deserving Springfield students at the Gaudineer School and St. James School to be handled by the Vice-President Mrs. John Madura at Graduation ceremonies in June.

Participation of youth in the Alliance College Summer Courses is urged by Officers and Members, Applications are available and can be obtained from the club Secretary Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski.

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fame, Brian Keith, amother

Disney veteran, and Edmuond

O'Brien, enjoying his first Dis-

ney assignment, also star, with

Tommy Kirk in a guest spot.

James Nielson directed the funny

Maurice Tombragel script, which

was based on Robert Buckner's

Saturday Evening Post serial.

Buena Vista release with Disney.

Associate -feature is "Misty"

with David Ladd and Anne Sey-

has travelled throughout the

it's last appearance at the Gal-

lery Lounge. It will be open

to the public from 1-4:30 p.m.

daily until June 4 when it will

return to New York. This re-

presents the last opportunity for

the public to see-these dis-

tinguished, works gathered to-

finale.

At Loew's

"MOON PILOT" one of Walt Lillian Walsh Egolf Democratic candidate for Congress in Disney's best productions starts Tuesday May 29th at Loww's the Sixth District, completed two Theatre Newark, in color by days of briefing in Washington, Technicolor. This is a churm-Saturday. Her "tutors" included Cabinet ingly hilarious romance, the

Members, Democratic-Congres-

sey, and President Kennedyhimself. Thorn Lord, Democratic State Chairman, led the group. "All in all," said Mrs. Egolf, "I would say that the briefings gave us the kind of facts and practical information we need oto tell our constituents why President Kennedy needs an even more Democratic Congress. An adequate program of medical care for the aged has been in committee for more than a year and because of a coalition of Republicans voting with unreconstructed Dixiecrats, the President cannot get this Bill to-a vote on the Floor. We must continue to stimulate private enterprise, in order to provide a Bill Anderson co-produced the healthy expanding national economy. To do this we must enact the President's Trade Bill, which will generate additional experts and additional jobs. At the local level, we must unsnarl the perpetual traffic jam that plagues our community. To do this we must put the Mass Transit Bill country for two years, is making

> muters become people again. The briefings were arranged by the New Jersey State Democratic Committee and the National Democratic Committee, The New Jersey candidates met President Kennedy Friday afternoon at the White House for a brief meeting. The major part of their stay here was spent at intensive lectures in the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

on the books, and let our com-

Thorn Lord, Democratic Chairman of New Jersey, Said: "We are confident that the voters of New Jersey want a Democratic Congress that will support the progressive program that President Kennedy has proposed for the benefit of all the people of the United States."

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) - A tunnel under the grounds of Buckner Baptist Children's Home has been turned-into-a-fallout-shelter-large enough for 600 children in case of a nuclear attack.

The "shelter" consists of a mile-long network of steam tunnels housing pipes that carry heat to the buildings on the grounds. The concrete-lined tunnels have been equipped with cots blankets concentrated food and chemical disposal systems.

sional incumbents from New Jer-

GRADUATE---On June Louise daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. James Peterson of 32 Lyons Place, Springfield, will be graduated from Rutgers, the State University, at ceremonies to be held in New Brunswick. Miss Peterson is to be granted a B.A. degree in English from the Rutgers-Newark College of Arts and Sciences. While at Rutgers, Miss Peterson served on the staff of the Miss Peterson ENCORE, the college magaof the 1961 ENCORE, the yearbook; college served a one-year tenure as editor-in-chief of the college OBSERVER, the newspaper.

### Gaudineer Menu

Menu for the week of June 4 Monday: Ravioli, buttered green beans, peaches, peanut butter or bread and butter sandwitch, milk.

Tuesday: Cream of tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, apple crisp, milk. Wednesday: Tomato or pine

apple juice, hamburger on a roll, oickles, potato cocktail, milk. Thursday: Oven fried chicken,

buttered corn, buttered beets. corn bread, butter, milk. Friday: Oven fried fish, potato gems, cole slaw, grapefruit sections, bread, butter,

GI's Like "Sing Along". NEW YORK (UPI) - Most opular television program with American soldiers and their fam-

a\_poll\_held\_by\_the American Forces Network with headquarters near Frankfurt, Germany. Watch Out-

ilies stationed in Europe is "Sing

Along With Mitch," according to

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Hollis Ketchum is supervisor of Liquor Control in Missouri.

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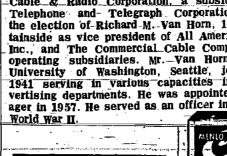
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B.B. Tower, president of American ELECTED VP---Cable & Radio Corporation, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, today announced the election of Richard M. Van Horn, 1450-Deer Path, Mountainside as vice president of All America Cables and Radio Inc., and The Commercial Cable Company, two of AC&R's operating subsidiaries. Mr.—van Horn, a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, joined the system in 1941 serving in various capacities in the sales—and—ad vertising departments. He was appointed general sales manager in 1957. He served as an officer in the U.S. Navy during





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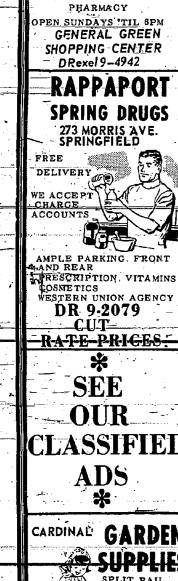
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third base, and trotted home

Balk Decides Lone Run

On May 28th, the Berkeley Heights Baseball club, after taking "two straight from the Bulldogs, invaded Springfield and emerged with a tight 1-0 victory. It was a pitcher's duel all the

way with the Highlander's Jerry Di Pasquale the victor, shutting out Rich Bittle and Frank Mon'sticello on two hits.

Springfield's two hits came off the bat of Larry Bellon, a

Adult Softball

Spikes Voted Out

First Aid Kits Voted In

By Dick Schwartz

Officers of the Fanwood Old Men's Softball League dropped in on us Monday evening in Ed Ruby's office and really pointed the way for the newly formed Springfield Adult Softball League.

As a result of this phase of the meeting, spikes were almost unanimously voted down. and first aid kits at each game were voted in, in an effort to play up safety factors.

Other business aside from schedules for next Sunday's encounters were put off until what we hope to be a final meeting Friday evening at Springfield Town Hall.

Last weekend's results read: Fischer Travel Bureau 15 - Mets 2; Davron 12 -Reinette 3; Wesley Jewelers 8 - American Legion 2; Meeker 7 - Sun 3.

From what we could gather from a quick look-around on Sunday morning, the League appears to be taking the shape of more-orless "slow ball" circuit. While there was plenty of hitting, apparently slopping fielding and poor base running accounted for many runs coming across the plate. Next week's schedule reads:

9:30 WASHINGTON - Mets Vs. Reinette: 9:30 MEISEL - Jaycees Vs. Davron; 9:30 SANDMIER - Katz Vs. Fischer; 11:00 WASH-INGTON - Wesley Vs. Sun; 11:00 MEISEL -Meeker vs. Ehrhardt.

The American Legion team drew a bye for this week because of Springfield's monthly scrap drive.

FRIDAY NIGHTS MEETING AT 7 P.M. IN ED_RUBY'S OFFICE WILL BE A LONGONE AND AN IMPORTANTONE. THANKS TO THE GENTLEMEN_FROM FANWOOD, WE NOW HAVE A WRITTEN SET OF RULES TO WORK FROM and Friday evening we'll go over each of the Fanwood rules, either passing on them as is, or correcting them to fit our needs. Whatever the case, IT IS IM-PERATIVE THAT AT LEAST ONE REP-RESENTATIVE FROM EACH OF THE ELEVEN TEAMS BE AT THIS MEETING VOICE THEIR OPINIONS. If your rep resentative is not at the meeting, and a ruling is passed that you would have liked to discuss. as long as we get a majority vote.., it will be too bad.

IT WILL BE A LONG MEETING, BUT AS WE PREVIOUSLY STATED, WE HOPE IT WILL BE OUR LAST FOR AWHILE. Schedules will also be made up at this time. . . PLEASE TRY AND ATTEND.

Blue Raiders Having Terrific Cinder Season

meets, the track team of Scotch Plains=Fanwood High School-is just about assured of its finest

season on the cinders. On consecutive days the Blue Raiders smashed North Plainfield's highly regarded Canucks, 68-2/3-481/3 and crushed Westfield's powerful Blue Devils, 74-43, to extend their undefeated dual-meet record through seven

The margin of victory in both meets caused considerable evebrow lifting among track enthusiasts, North, Plainfield was regarded as one of Somerset Counto Somerville this season, Westfield was regarded as co-favorite for the Watchung Conference title with Scotch Plains, -Bob-Beam-won-both-sprints and-March-Reed-swept-to-victory in both hurdle races to pace

Scotch Plains-Fanwood to victory over North Plainfield. The double winners had to share the spotlight, however, with Art

Art heaved the discus I53 feet,-9 inches to break his own school record of 153 feet, 43/4 inches. Against Westfield, the Blue Raiders dominated the runhing events to build up their commanding margin. In the sprints, 440 and hurdles Scotch Plains-Fanwood rolled up a fantastic 42-3 margin over the Blue Dewhere sonhomone Steve Harris

pushed Westfield's Dave Coleman to a school record as Coleman won by a yard in 4:31.5

for Scotch Plains-Fanwood. Beam (100), Ernie Coles (220), Bruce Thompson (440), Mike Bradley (880), Henry Reeder and Sylvester Major (tie, high jump) and Paul Burcz (pole vault).

Berkeley Hts. Nine **Looking For Wins**

Grateful that their poorest performance of the season came in a regularly scheduled game and not in a tournament contest, the lighlanders of Governor Livingston Regional High School were hopeful of winding up their regular season this week on a winning note.

games scheduled with Springfield Regional and Hillside on Monday and Tuesday, respectively. Sporting a 7-5 record in re-

gular-season play and a 9-6 mark overåil≓the Highlanders will have to win one of the scheduled games or their State Tournament test with Madison High to finish with a winning record.

The Highlanders hopes of winning the unofficial Summit Area championship were shattered when. New Providence High crushed Governor Livingston, 17-4, on May 23 in New Providence. It was the Pioneers first baseball victory over the

Highlanders. southpaw Bob Sophomore Heuer was battered from the mound and suffered his first loss after four victories. Alan Kennedy couldn't stem the rout and Coach Russ Hunchar finally resorted to using two infielders, Art Thomas and Lynn

Nesbitt, as relief hurlers. Thomas and John Wadas collected the only hits off two New Providence hurlers. The four Highlander pitchers allowed only nine hits but issued 17 bases on balls, nine by Heuer. The Highlanders also committee four errors and their pitchers hit three batters.

Chairman of the Berkeley Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club, announces that Wednesday lishaw at 277-1780

out lessons, begins. interested members may contact Mrs. Cow-

of protest by the Springfield struck out 10 batters in his 2-1 loss to the Highlanders, as i The lone tally of the game | bench as Highlander Coach Russ | victory, while walking only two. came in the sixth inning when Art Hunchar charged the balk and then it was called one by the Thomas reached first on an error by Bittle. He advanced on a umpire after the outbreak. grounder by Frank Fish, Stole

The only other Height's hits were singles by Catcher John when the Springfield pitcher. Wadas and First sacker John strikeouts over Rich Bittle and | balked. This play raised a storm | Nakoneckny, Jerry Di Pasqualle

Springfield's record is now 12-8 with two games remaining to be played; one the State District Final's, Berkeley Heights record is 10-6.

In the Junior Varsity confest, lack Kulaga avenged a previous

he allowed but four hits in a 4-3 Bulldog victory.

Springfield collected three of its runs in the fourth inning as they capitalized on the opposing pitcher's wildness, Arnold Min-'iman lad off the inning with a single by third base and moved single to left. Three walks and an error helped Springfield gather the three tallies.

Kulaga breezed along until the seventh inning when Berkeley Heights scored three times on three hits and an error to spoil

WATCHUNG WEEKLIES SPORTS

the outfield duties. One in the

fifth inning gave the Bulldogs.

there only real threat of the

game. Harold Bell walked and

Bellon advanced him to third

with one out but Di Pasquale

squelched the outburst with

Kretzer Pitches RHS Bulldogs To-State Finals



BOOSTER DINNER---The Highlander Booster Club of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, held its annual dinner on May 22nd. Some of those on hand are pictured above. Left to right; Walter Mans, Booster Club President, Arthur Thomas, baseball and football star, Athletic Director Russ Hunchar, Harry Stengel, Booster club vice president, and John Wadas, standout in wrestling and baseball. All in all, trophies went to 27 Gov. Livingston athletes. Guest speaker was Tom

Highlander, Raider Surprises On Links

Paul Marzell of Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights and Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School's Union County champions were the area's biggest surprises in the 28th annual New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association golf tournament on May

an astonishing round of 78 to come within one stroke of tying for medalist honors. Marzell was beaten out by two Linden High golfers, Dennis Troy and Jeff Haltman, who had 77s. Plainfield's Bob Tolomeo tied Marzell

> Marzell three-nutted the 18th green to lose his opportunity to tie for medalist honors. Scotch Plains - Fanwood's golfers were far off the form

21 at the Bamm-Hollow Country

Marzell, who finished ninth

in the county tournament, carded

they flashed in winning the county crown. The Blue Raiders -failed-to-place-among-the-top 20-individuals-and-finished-with a team total of 363 strokes. an average of better than 90 per player.

The Blue Raiders finished in 17th place, 29 strokes behind champion Asbury Park High. Scotch Plains-Fanwood trailed Linden, Westfield, Union and Plainfield, all of whom it had beaten in winning the county title. Marzell helped Governor Livingston finish in 23rd place with 371 strokes. Springfield Regional finished in 31st place in the 47 - team field with Rich Browley's 96, the best individual score for the Bulldog linksmen.

Fall To Rahway

Rahway High School's tennis team proved to be too strong for Scotch Plains-Fanwood High netmen_as_the_Scarlet_blanked the Blue Raiders, 5-0, without the loss of a set.

Mark Dellaferry put up the strongest battle in singles; bowing to Rahway's Jerry Hook, 6-3, 6-3. Mike Mears and Chris Chornyn of Scotch Plains Fanwood battled hard in losing in doubles to Rahway's Fred Taylor and John Elliot, 7-5, 6-2,

Newcomers Golf

Mrs. W. R. Cowlishaw, Golf | morning play at Ashbrook, with-

On Little League Ball

In recent years the Little League has become as controversia as Liz Taylor, teen-agers' fuzzy hairds, and executive coloring books. Some pull hard for the young baseball players; others say the Little League is practically subversive and it is only a front to allow parents-to-exhibit suppressed emotions.

While in some communities the Little League may be a bit overdone and care is not exercised to avoid youngsters from bursting their hatbands when they get a hit, we feel that in Scotch Plains and Fanwood they are doing am excellent-job. The managers are not only teaching the youngsters the fundamentals of the game, but they are also helping them to understand the wisdom in Grantland Rice's famous lines "it's not so much who wins or loses, but the way you play the game that counts.

The youngsters are polite, reasonably modest in most instances,

and wall-regined little athletes-All those connected with the various little leagues and related groups deserve a salute from the residents of Scotch Plains and

-We feel other communities could look to Scotch Plains and Fanwood for some excellent guidance in the handling of Little Leagues. Our coaches and managers seem to have mastered the technique of keening the Little League just as its name implies, and not letting

The leagues merit your support --- mother and dad, too -- as -on-the subjects elsewhere in this paper indicates. Where else could you see children, who sweat getting through arithmetic in school become all of a sudden-mathematical wizards when they are told to memorize their club's elaborate 'hit and run" signals? If you have a boy who gets 'C' in math, but knows every batting average the 20 major league teams have, you'll know what we mean.

'Baseball Mother'

The game of baseball used to be Just faintly understood by me: Hitter, homerun, mound and walk, were just a lot of menfolk's talk. -But since the Little League is here, I'm learning more and more each year! As I sit in the stands, I hold my head and wring my hands, And with my heart I pitch each ball, I swing the bat and hear the call.

When, at home plate the UMP calls 'OUT' I plead, I rant, I stomp and shout, Until I realize with shame that this is just the childrens game.

We start our dinner now at four, and come in and out my kitchen do They come and go and eat and run, . lest they be late and miss the fun. When I leave I must confess. my sink is sometimes quite a mess. Piled high with dinner's pots and pans so I can be in the cheering stands. When the game is played and o'er and our boys chalked the losing score, And Orange sods, cold and tart, soon mends the loser's broken heart; Of course, a win or one good hit deserves a big hamana split.

When I see them trucked in bed, so many times at night I've said, When sleep has ouleted all the noise, Thank God for baseball for our boys!"

Defeat Cranford,4-3 Appar Triples Winning Run In

Bill Kretzer pitched a 7 hitter and scored the winning run, as the Bulldog nine advanced to the Group III, Section 2 finals of the State Tournament by defeating highly rated Joe DiFabio of Cranford, 4-3. Di Fabio allowed 5 hits. 3 of them for extra bases, but issued 6 walks, 4 of them leading to all of the acoring by

Frank Perelli got things under way in the bottom of the second inning at Memorial Field, as he singled sharply up the middle and advanced to second as Di-Fabio's attempted pick-off bypassed the first baseman. Joe who struck out 9 batters in 6 innings, settled down and got out of the inning with Perelli still on-second.

Berger Injury Hurts RHS

The Springfield Regional varsity baseball team received a harmful blow when it was reported that second baseman Steve Berger had fractured his ankle. The injury occurred on May 23 in a game against Summit. With Springfieldleading 13-2 Berger singled off the second baseman's glove and advanced to second on an overthrow to first. Larry Bellon grounded to third. and on the throw to first Steve reced to third, as he slid into third his ankle was twisted and the bone fractured.

Berger had been one of the hottest hitters on the varsity and ends the season with a .326 batting average. In his last three games he accumulated all of his extra base hits, a double and two home runs including a game winning homer against Westfield.

Marian First: Undefeated

In last week's play of the Old Men's Softball League of Fanwood, Hunter defeated Coriell 8 to 2. Marion defeated Poplar 10 to 2 and Sun Valley defeated Willoughby 7 to 4.

Joe Seiczka, with a double and home run, and Don Springer with three hits leading the attack Hunter beat Coriell 8 to 2. Fred Chemidlin was the winning pitcher. Herb Nielsen had three hits for the losers.

Marion remained undefeated winning its third consecutive game by defeating Poplar 10 to 2. Joe McCabe with three hits and Jerry. Boryea and Charles Kessler-with two hits each were the leading hitters for the victors. Ken De Milt was the winning pitcher and is now 3 and 0. Larry Watts had three hits for the losers.

Steve Yates with a home run and a single, Bob Kelly with three hits and Tom, Platt with two hits led the attack as Sun Valley beat Willoughby 7 to 4. Norm Patterson was the winning pitcher. Howard Drewes had three hits and Walter Halpin had two hits for the losers. **TEAM-STANDINGS**

Shady Lane Sun Valley Poplar Russell Willoughby

Free Course

A tuition free physical development course for boys and young men from 9 to 15 years will be offered during the summer, it was announced by Fred Danieli, director of the Newark Ballet Aca-

In the top of the third Cranford broke the ice as Kretzer. who had retired the first six batters, hit Jim Easton with a stray pitch. Easton stole second,

and scored on DiFabio's triple. . Springfield grabbed the lead in the bottom of the third. Kretzer and Denny Francis were given free trips to first, and with two outs second baseman loe DiMario rapped a double scoring both runners.

The Cougars tied the score in the top of the fourth when Tex Brown and Denny Raczynski hit consecutive singles. Brown scored on Bob Konopack's base knock, but Kretzer, who's control was remarkable throughout the game, whiffed Easton to end the threat.

After a scoreless fourth inning, the Bulldogs once again capitalized on DiFabio's wildness. With two out in the sixth, Appar drew a pass, and-scored-on a pretty hit and run play. With the count at 2 balls, 2 strikes," Tony Fevola slashed a line drive right by the vacated short stop position for a double.

Once again Cranford tied the core.-in-the-top-of-the-sixth Raczynski doubled and went to third on Jim Slocum's long fly to Larry Bellon. He scoredus Bob Konopack lifted a sacrifice

fly-to-left. The script never changed, for the Bulldogs scored again in the bottom of the sixth to go ahead for good. With 2 out Kretzer received his second pass and scored his second run when lack Apgar lined a triple to right

The large crowd at the game, including four major league scouts, saw clutch pitching by retzer in the top half of the seventh, as Cranford made a last

ditch attempt to win the game. Rich Rubenstein opened the frame with the sixth hit off Kretzer, a single to right. Pinch runner Bob Santucci stole second. and went to third on DiFablo's liner up the middle. Di Fabio, stole second and Kretzer passed John Stonack to fill the bases with nobody out and the 2,3, and 4 spots due up. Kretzer fanned Mike Terry, and got Brown to force Santucci at the plate. Raczynski worked Big Bill to a 3-l count, but grounded to Appar for the game ending out.

Bulldog Bits

Kretzer struck out five and walked two in winning his sixth game, in eight decisions. . . This was only the second time that DeFablo was beaten this ear. . . The varsity is scheduled to meet Livingston some time next week for the group III, Section 2 championship. .. Larry Bellon, ap-on the varsity due to Steve Berger's injury, sparkled in left field and was one of the few Bulldogs to get by DiFablo without striking out. . . The varsity record is now 12-7.

Raiders

Although the track team of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High dividual championship in a meet for the first time this season, the Blue Raiders managed to accumulate sufficient place points to finish fourth in the 16thannual-Central-Jersey-Group-4 championships on May 26 in Asbury Park.

The Blue Raiders scored 19 points to trail Plainfield (28-1/2). Trenton (21-1/2) and Woodbridge 191/2). Fourteen schools per

Sophomore Steve Harris placed second in the mile, while Haywood Gipson was runnerup in the javelin and Art Swarts was selcond in the discus. Marcellus Reed placed third in the 120yard high hurdles and Ernie Coles was fourth in the 220-yard dash.



In the wake of what happened in last week's Union County Comference golf tournament at the Scotch Plains Country Club, school officials around the county could hardly be blamed for wondering whether it's really worthwhile sponsoring varsity teams in such

Thirteen schools entered the competition. Eleven of the schools had been represented all spring by varisity squads. Certainly one of the 11 figured to make off with the championship, with Linden High School, which had ended Westfield's long winning streak a day or so earlier, the odds-on choice.

So what happened? Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, which had dropped golf as a varsity sport two years ago, shocks everyone by winning the UCC title. The Blue Raiders were represented by a club team, but needless to say it was a good one.

The Blue Raiders didn't have the benefit of varsity competition all spring, but they did have boys who know their way around a gold course. Rickey Wilde, a 5-8, 150-pound caddie at the Scotch Plains Country Club carded a 79 on his home course to pace the Blue Raiders to the title,

But one boy doesn't win a team championship by himself. The willier Scotch Plains-Fanwood golfers, Steve Baksa (81), Jon Balllinger (86) and Kerry Quackenbush (86) all carded scores that any Sunday morning duffer would have been more than proud of.

This top-notch golf brought Scotch Plains-Fanwood home in front by a single stroke. Pingry was second and Plainfield third, eight strokes back of the champions. And where was Linden? No better than fourth, nine strokes behind Scotch Plains-Fanwood,

Just how important is a varsity golf team to winning a UCC championship. We don't know. We don't know. We do know-that Scotch Plains won the title without one and that Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights, another non-golfing

The Highlanders beat out Hillside and Rahway, which have varsity golf teams. Paul Martell paced the Highlanders with am \$3 which was good for a ninth-place tie in the individual scoring, Springfield Regional, which has a golf team, wound up in ninth place. Bruce Silverman was the Bulldogs' top performer with

Al-Formichella, who coached Scotch Plains-Fanwood's winning foursome, credited the victory to determination. "The boys wanted to win this one and worked hard to get ready.

Among the reasons the boys wanted to win was the hope than it would lead school officials to restore golf as a varsity sport, The success of the Blue Raiders, however, might just have the opposite effect. After all, why have a varsity team when a pick-up team can win your school the county championship?

Our Hat's Off to Hunchar and His Highlanders.

Even under the most favorable conditions there is not too much giory to be gained from playing high school baseball. Certainly there is little of the glamor attached to schoolboy baseball that is an integral part of high school football and basketball.

Most-high-school-basebail games are played in relative obscurity; Speciators are few and far between and a majority of the students couldn't even tell you off-hand whether their team won or lost any particular game.

This is the situation at most schools but at least most schoolboy teams can look forward to an occasional cheer from the sparse crowds they attract to their games. This is not so with the boys who wear the flannels of Governor Livingston Regional High School, The Highlanders never hear the cheers of a "home" crowd slimply because they, in almost two seasons, have never played a "home's game, Governor Livingston has no baseball field and therefore plays all its games on the "road." This situation is due to change next spring when it is hoped the Highlanders permament athletic field will be ready for use.

Despite the handicap of being exclusively a traveling team, the Highlanders aren't complaining. As this column is being written Covernor Livingston has a winning record of 15-12 for slightly less than two seasons.

Even more impressive than their winning record compiled under the most trying of conditions has been the Highlanders feat of qualifying for the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's North Jersey Section 2, Group 2 tournament for two straight years. This is no simple accomplishment, with entries being required to have won 60 per cent of their games.

When you realize that most athletic teams shoot for a .500 record in road games and figure on padding their winning records an home, the Highlanders ability to win consistently on the "road" becomes even more noteworthy.

In addition to qualifying for the NJSIAA tourney two years in a row, Governor Livingston has earned a seeding in the Union County conference tournament the past two years. The fact that the Highlanders were rudely upset in the second round by unseeded Clark Regional doesn't detract from the 'honor' accorded them by the seeding committee. The loss to Clark, a team the Highlanders had previously nipped

twice, was mostly a matter of-a team getting red-hot in-tournamem play. The Crusaders gained the right to meet Governor Living sion by trouncing previously undefeated St. Mary's of Elizabeth, the second-seeded entry.

Much of the credit for Governor Livingston's success story on the baseball field must go to Coach Russ Hunchar, Russ, who also serves as soccer coach and director of athletics, is probably the

busiest baseball coach around the county. ______ umtil well into the late spring evenings, but his skill in imparting baseball knowledge to Governor Livingston youngsters rapidly is building a well-deserved reputation as a baseball power for the

Ed Sullivan Tops Celebrity Roster

the greatest fields of professional Association, Inc. goliers ever to play in this area will join top stars of the entertaimment world in the Pro-Celebrity Day charity kick-off of the Thunderbird Glassic Invitational Golf Tournament at the Upper Montelair Country Club, Upper

Montelair, New Jersey. -Among those who will play in the celebrity section on June 6 are Ed Sullivan, Lawrence Welk, Eddie Arcaro, Fred Waring, Phil-Foster, Jan Murray, Nick Kenny, Bud Palmer, Toots Shor, Frank Blain, Jack Sterling and Kyle Rote, runner-up in the 1951 National Celebrity Invitational with

a score of 71-75. The L8-hole contest for \$5000 special prize money will also give golfing fans a preview of Armöld Palmer, Gary Player, Gene Littler and 46 other leading pros who, from June 7-10, will be shooting for the \$100,000 medal play purse donated by the | County.

The entire proceeds of the Pro-Celebrity Day, as well as net proceeds of the four days of medal play will go to the MEND FUND, National Foundation for Neuro-_muscular_Diseases,_a_voluntary. agency sponsoring medical research to find causes, treatments and cures of crippling nerve and muscle disorders which afflict an estimated 5,000,000 children

and adults in the United States. Pro-Celebrity Day Chairman Allen B. DuMont, Jr. has announced that play on June 6 will begin at 8 A.M. 'We have fifty foursomes scheduled", he said, and within a week we should be able to make available a com-

plete list of the pairings." Admission tickets for the Pro-Celebrity Day at \$5 each can be purchased at the Upper Montclair Country Club, at most sporting goods stores in Essex

Mountainside Baseball MOUNTAINSIDE BASEBALL

Vice President of the Minor Leagues, Walt Benzing reports the following results for the week of May 21-26, 1962. FARM LEAGUE "A"

TIGERS'AND WHITE SOX IN RACE TO WIRE The Farm League "A" Tigers and White Sox continued their winning ways through last wee and now post identical 5-0-1 records in the Win-Lost-Tie Columns. For a while on Friday the question was in doubt as the Cubs extended the White Sox in an excellently pitched and played game. Bob DellaValle and Richard Nigro went for the Cubs against Gary-Sauerborn and Kevin Carroll of the White Sox. With two out in the bottom of the last inning, however, Tom Gere rapped out a sharp single for the winning run. FARM LEAGUE "B"

No scheduled games were played. NATIONAL LEAGUE DODGERS GAIN WIN

The National League Dodgers entered into the win column with a 9-5 triumph over the Giants at Echobrook Field. The first four innings was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands four times. Alan Barry kept the Giants in the game with a four sagger down the right field line. In the late innings Dodger pitcher. Dave Brown put the lid on the kettle enabling the dogers to move per-

manently into the	lead.		-		:
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Springfield Baseball

Babe Ruth Major

Motors 12 - Angleton I; Elks -

9 - Haydu 3; Morris Ave. Mo-

tors 4 - Channel 2; Morris Ave.

Motors 10 - Channel 4; Channel

On Wednesday Morris Ave.

Motors beat Angelton's 12 to 1,

behind the good pitching of Dave

Devore and Glen Cole. Big bats

for the Morris Motor team were

Monticello with a homerun triple

and_a_double_going_3_for_4,_Di-

Blase went 3 for 3, Belliveau

2 for 2, Big guns for the An-

geltons was Gilligan, Calabrese

On Friday Morris Ave. Mo-

tors beat Channel 4 to 2. Glen

Cole earned the victory, allow-

ing only I hit. John Eva's time-

ly hitting, backed by Ray Jensen,

Frank Haydu, and Tompkins.

Bobby Ries were the big blows

In a replay of a tie game

Saturday morning, Morris Ave.

Motors beat Channel 12 to 4,

Devore. Wilbur Hill came in to

strike the last man out in the 7th

inning. Big bats for the Morris

Ave. Motor team were Dennie

Lies, Ginter, & Hill-Neigel and

Ries were the big guns for the

Channel Lumber team. Hansen

and Jimmie Lies each made a

beautiful play at short for the

Last weeks results: Rotary 3

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2; Crestmont 7-17 - Jayne 7-1;

Jayne 10 - PBA 7; A.L. 8 -

Lions 5; Lions 9-5 - P.B.A. 9-

Major Division

Channel team.

-Standings

American-Legion

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Crestmont

for the Channel team.

Lumber 7 - Haydu 5; Elks 8 -

Angelton 0.

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Standings

Channel Lumber

Morris Ave. Motors 6

Last week results: Morris Ave.

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Standings:	W	L
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Colantone Shoes	5	1
Fire Dept.	6	.2
Community Shop	6	2
Geljack Jewelers	6	2
Elkay Products	5 -	. 3
National State Bank	4	3
Universal Storage	3	5
Bruh & Son Jewelers	2	6
Chamber of Com	1	7
Sun Publishing	1	7
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Babe Ruth Minor Last week results: Bünnell Bros 10 - Lions 9; Gem Shoes 8 - Drexel Cleaners 4; Lions 5 -Drexel Cleaners 4; Bunnell Bros. - Park-Drugs-5;-Gem Shoes

16 - Drexel Cleaners 2. Standings Gem Shoes Bunnell Bros. Drexel Cleaners Park Drugs

This week, GEM SHOES blasted their way to the top of the League, by beating DREXEL CLEANERS Twice. The steady play of BUNNEEL

BROS. and their ability to come from behind in the last inning of their two games, put them solidly in second place. Injury riddled_DREXEL CLEANERS-have-a shaky hol

on third place, only one game ahead of the LIONS CLUB. The steadily_improving-PARK-DRUGSteam lost another close one to BUNNELL BROS. to remain in last place.

Plains Cindermen March On

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School's strong track team extended its undefeated streak through 10 dual meets last week by routing Springfield Regional, 82-35, and Linden High, 78-1/2-

in 11 of 13 events against Springfield and won eight and tied for first in a ninth event in the meet with Linden.

Ernie Coles, "Mickey" Donovan and Marcellus Reed were double winners against Spring-Coles captured both sprints. Reed both hurdles and Donovan took the shot put and

Bruce Thompson won the 440; Steve Harris took the 880; Mike Bradley, the mile; Thor Jensen, the high jump, and Art Swarts, the discus. Donovan also was second in the discus.

were Pete Coan in the pole vault and Leslie Davis in the broad jump. Tabakin was second in the broad jump and third in the 220 for Springfield while John Keefer was-second-in-the-low-hurdles and third in the high hurdles.

Reed was the Blue Raiders' only double winner against Linden, winning the low hurdles and tying with teammate Bill Edwards for first place in the high hurdles. Coles won the 220 and was second to teammate Bob Beam in the 100.

Mike Bradley led a Raider sweep of the 880 with Terry Frank and Mike Ernst following him, Paul Burcz and Richie Smith were in a four-way tie for first in the pole vanit, while Donovan won the shot put, Swarts the discus, and Haywood Gipson, the javelin. Donovan was second in both the discus and javelin.

Springfield * Youth Majors

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R. Bromberg C - Crestmont; A.L. American Legion; J - Jayne; R - Rotary L - Lions; PB - PBA Neilson Directing

M. Shapiro

D. Cubberly

"Mooncussers" HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - James Neilson is directing "The Mooncussers" for Walt Disney at his

learby Burbank Studio. The film concerns the 19th Century plunderers who lured ships to their doom on the New England coast with false signal lights on moonless nights. Neilson previously directed "Moon Pilot" and "Bon Voyage" for Dis-



BEACH BLUE JEANS -Blue jeans are now at home on the shore, as denim takes to the water bikini style. The Western-style shorts resemble the familiar-work-pants.



LOOK, MA, HANDS - Er-<u>nie Esterbrook appears to </u> have one too many hands as he and his opponent become tied up in a boxing match. Maybe he's waving at "Ma," down in front.

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YMCA Plans Swim Classes

The Westfield YMCA 10 week summer term of swimming instruction classes will be divided into two five week sessions with classes meeting twice a week instead of the traditional once a week. Classes will be available for all levels of ability for boys in grades I and up who are at least 49 inches tail .- "

Registration for non-Westfield residents will be on June 13th at 9:15 A.M. and residents in grades 1 to 3 will register this next Wednesday, June 6. Residents in grades 4 and up will not be required to register for this term of classes.

Boys in grades 4 and up will have a 45 minute swim twice a week consisting of 25 minutes of instruction and 20 minutes of recreation. In addition these boys will be able to attend3 recreation swim periods weekly each one hour long.

Indian division classes held on Monday, June 18 and Friday, June 22 will be held in the afternoon instead of the morning.

The summer term of classes will start the week of June 18th and continue through August 26th. In addition to the regular swimming classes a Junior Life Saving course will be offered for boys 12 years of age and up.

Esso Holds First Place

Ralph Gregory Pitched his 2nd one-hitter for Reheis Monday as they defeated the leading Esso 3 to 2, in Berkeley Heights adult Softball League play. Al Geiger pitched well for Base allowing 5 hits. Don Reheis hit a triple in the second to tie the game.

In a hitters battle the Eagles outlasted the Jaycees 14 to 8 Coddington homered for the Jaycees while Perillo, Zichichi, and Celleo homered for the Eagles. Five runs in the 1st and 2nd for the Eagles put the game out of reach of the Jaycees.

Thursday the winless Braves and winless Team Six met with Team Six winning LO to 8, Nick DeFronzo-started-for-the-Braves picking up his Ist loss while Vin LaSasso making his first start for Team Six got his first win. Charlie-Damanski relieved LaSasso in the 4th inning. Ed Campano was the big gun for Team Six batting in 4 runs with a double and a triple. Eastern Div

Esso Javcees Braves Western Div Reheis Eagles Team Six

Pain in the Pocketbook ages for hospital workers and he cost of scientific breakhroughs are the main factors in he increase in hospital costs in ecent years, American Hospital Association statistics show. Higher pay-rolls represented

early two-thirds of the increase U.S. general hospitals since 956, an Association analysis hows. Between 1955 and 1960 verage hospital costs per patient day increased by \$8.08, from

Plains Golfers Winning Without School Recognition,

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School has no varsity golf team yet Scotch-Plains-Fanwood-has won the Union County Conference golf tournament championship.

This probably seems like something of a paradox but that is just what happened last week at the Scotch Plains Country

Although Scotch Plains-Fanwood High dropped golf, four youngsters in the school didn't stop playing. Their persistence paid off. Playing as representatives of the school on a club basis, Rickey Wilde, Steve Baksa, Jon Ballinger and Kerry Quackenbush won the title by one stroke over Pingry School of

Snead At Long Branch For Charity

Slammin' Sammy Snead will battle two local professionals and a member of the 1961 Walker Cup team in an exhibition on June 2 at the Jumping Brook Golf Club Neptune, with proceeds being donated to the Home for Chronic Sick Long Branch.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Ford Dealers of Monmouth County, will act as an opener for the \$100,000 PGA Thunderbird Classic Open, scheduled for the Upper 'Montclair Golf Club June 7-10.

The Thunderbird Classic Exhibition will toss the famed West Virginian against Lou Barbaro, Hollywood Country Club, and John Alberti, Jumping Brook, each

a top New Jersey golfer. Fourth man in the match is

The Blue Raiders quartet, coached by Al Formichella, compiled an aggregate of 332 stokes. Pingry totaled 333 strokes, with Plainfield High third at 340, Linden High, the pre-tourney favor-

ite, finished fourth with 341 strokes. Hero of the unexpected triumph was Wilde, a 5-8, 150pound junior. Rickey, a caddie at the Scotch Plains Country Club, carded a 79 to tie-for second place in the individual standings. He finished one stroke

behind Linden's Dennis Troy. Baksa was next with an 81, good enough to tie for fourth place. Ballinger, the only senior on the winning quartet, and Quackenbush carded identical

With the Union County Conference title safely in their bags, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood golfers are eying even bigger laurels this week when they shoot for the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association championship in Lincroft.

Bob Gardner, who played on the 1961 U. S. Walker Cup team. The exhibition will start at 1 p.m. after a golf demonstration by Snead.

The Home for Chronic Sick. a non-sectarian, non-profit institution, is the only one of its kind in the state. It was founded in Irvington 25 years ago and

moved to Long Branch in 1959. Benjamin S. Berkowitz-South Orange, President, voiced pleasure at-the-Home being named by the Monmouth Ford dealers to draw the benefit of the match. - He said the generosity "illustrated the type of cooperation and interest our local business firms show in our community that is completely necessary if the welfare needs of our citizens are to be served."





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Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Sabbath

service and Bar Mitzvah (son of

the commandment) ceremony of

Lester Shapiro, son of Mr. and

Brunch and Annual Meeting .

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Men's Club

7:15 p.m. Senior Youth Group

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Men's

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Rev. D. E. O'Connell

First Fridays: 6:30, 7:15, 8:45

Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:00 a.m.; 6:45 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Baptisms: Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Sick Calls - Emergency: Any Time of Day or Night.

Confessions: Saturdays: 4:00 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Eves of First Fridays and Holy Days: 4:30 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9:00-p.m.

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Bingo: Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Sacred Heart Devotion: First Friday 8:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES Choir, grades 3-6 PARISH Mountainside, N.J. Rev. Gerrard J. McGarry Pastor Rev. F. F. McDermitt, Asst.

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at Rectory or by phone. Marriages: Call at Rectory at least 6 weeks in advance, unless special circumstances demand otherwise.

THE METHODIST CHURCH Main St. at Academy Green Springfield, N.J. Benjamin W. Gilbert,

Church School 9:30 a.m. Classes "for all ages, John Brunny, Superintendent, Mixed Adult Bible Class taught by Mr. William Rosselet.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. Special music by the choir and sermon by the Pastor on the topic, "Influence that Lasts." IIFFS will meet at the home

of Miss Audrey Young, 47 Clinton Ave., Springfield. Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. Russell Gleitsmann, Pre-

This Friday evening, June 1st at 7:30 the Methodist Youth Fellowship will have a party. All young people High School age and up are invited.

Monday, 8:00 p,m. Alethea Bible Class. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Regular monthly meeting of the Official

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Spring seasons just past. Saturday: 11:30 Cherub Choir. age 4 - grade 2 6:45 Cars leave for T.N.T.

Rally for youth and adults. Sunday: 9 a.m. Maranathan Choir, grades 7 -9 4 p.m. Oppel Wedding at the

Parsonage, 9:30 Church School and Catechetical Class 10:45 Nursery for children of parents attending Church.

10:45 Sermon: "Why Do You Stand Looking Up?" 7 p.m. "The Secret Place of Prayer"

7:30 Adult Bible Fellowship American Cults. Tuesday: 8 p.m. Elizabeth Circle

Wednesday: 8 p.m. Elder's Meeting. FIRST CHURCH OF

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Herman Gerdes, Youth Dir. MU 6 - 7359 Sunday, June 3 9:45 a.m. Bible School. (Nurserythru Adult Classes,)

11:00 a.m. Beginners Church -11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon: "Our Watch-Word" Communion Service.

6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Ser-"Steps Heavice. Sermon:

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9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Worship Services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services, with music by the Girls' Choir at the 9:30 service and the Senior Choir at the 11 o'clock service.

4:00 p.m. Instruction Class for new members. 7:30 p.m. Westminster Fel-

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

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. New Members meet with Session, Reception for new members. Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. Ladies'

Society Picnic at home of Mrs. Robert Dobbins, 1098 Sunny Slope Drive. Mountainside. -8:00 p.m. Christian Education Committee meeting

Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Choir din-

9:15 p.m. Boy Scout Committee Meeting Friday, 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal in the Chapel.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

639-641 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. Lester P. Messerschmidt, Paster Telephone DR 9-4525

Thursday, May 31 4:00 p.m. Senior Confirmation Class -8:00 p.m. Journey Through the Bible Sunday, June 3 9:15 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship. Confirmation Class Examination 3:00 p.m. Valpo Guild, Manle-

Monday, June 4 9:00 a.m. Nursery School Wednesday, June 6 9:00 a.m.

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Wednesday, June 6 8:30 p.m. Executive Board meeting Thursday, June 7 8:15 p.m. Shavuot Services.

Sisterhood Meeting, Installation

-TEMPLE-ISRAEL-OF SCOTCH PLAINS 8 FANWOOD 721 East Second Street Scotch Plains PL 6-8427

Cantor Maurice Rose President: Norman Levenson (AD 3-0438) -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

6:30 p.m. This Week's Particulars Dare: June 1st, 1962 Hostesses: Mrs. F. M. Loeb

Mrs. David Heiman Cantor Rose will conduct the Services assisted by a Lay Rea-The lighting of the candles

for the Congregation ushering

in the Sabbath is at 8 p.m. Fri-Sunday, June 3rd, The Temple will sponsor a Family Pienicfrom 12 - 6 p.m. at Brockside Park, Hetfield Rd., Scotch Plains. There will be softball games and pony rides. On sale

and hot corn. Duesday evening, June 5th, the Sisterhood will hold their installation of Officers at the Springfield Steak House,

will cold soda and watermelon,

Thursday, June 7th, there will be no Hebrew School in the afternoon and there will be no Youth Group meeting in the evening due to the Shavuoth Holiday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. & Thoreau Terr.

Union, New Jersey Friday, 1 7:00 p.m. Couples Club Dinner at Townley Res-

8:00 p.m. Ladies' Guild meet-Saturday, 2 1:00 p.m. Annual Church Picnic at Nomahegan Park TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Sunday, 3 9:45 a.m. A Bible Study is provided for all ages. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Message will be "Peace To You!"

Nurseries for small children 6:15 p.m. Baptist Youth fellowship

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service, Message will be "God's Question Q.R.K.?"

8:45 p.m. Fellowship Hour MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

Mountainside, New Jersey Thursday, May 31 7:00 p.m. Pilgrim and Colonist Pioneer Girls meeting

8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal Sunday, June 3 9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountainside.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion Service.

7:15 p.m. Prayer Service... 7:45 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday, June 6 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting CLINTON HILL BAPTIST

CHURCH 2815 MORRIS AVENUE -UNION,N.J.

Thursday, May 31 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service. Sunday, June 3 9:45 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m. Nursery Class, Children's Church. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Communion Service. Message: "Examine Your Ears" The reception of new members. 5:45 p.m. Youthtime. Primary,

Junior. Intermediate and Senior groups. 6:00 p.m. Adult prayer fellowship.

7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service. 'The Day of my Adoption' THE COMMUNITY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mountainside, N. J., AD 2 -9490 Rev. E.A. Talcott, Jr.

(Disciples of Christ) Meeting in the William Woodruff Elem. School Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Minister: Chas. E. Wilson Choir Dr. Miss J. Hilburn Thursday, May 31 9:00 a.m. Last Day of Day Nursery for 3 year olds . -

9:00 a.m. Prayers 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, Mr. 8:00 p.m. Session meets with

new members Sunday, June 3 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School - all ages 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Communion at both sex-

8:00 p.m. Book Review C. S. "Screwtape Letters" 7:00 p.m. Senior Hi Fellowship

meet with Mr. Talcott. Monday, June 4 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 5 11:00 a.m. Women's Assn. Board meeting 12:30 p.m. Joint circles meet at Langheinz'

8:15 p.m. Joint circles meet at Manse FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 170 Elm Street

Westfield, N.J. Thursday, May 31 3:30 Crusader choir rehearsal 8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir re-

June 1 6:30 p.m. Friday, Men's Club Steak Roast, Tamaques Park. Saturday, June 2 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Book sale sponsored

by the Senior High Fellowship, 171 East Broad St. Sunday, June 3 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Children's Division of Church

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mon by the pastor, the Rev. William K. Cober, on the subect, "Proclaiming the Gospel of Freedom."

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

5:00 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Sunday, June 3 8:00 a.m.

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

Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, the Rev. George A. Ernst. Toddler nursery in former rectory. Complete Church School - - 5

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion & sermon by the Rector, the Rev. George A. Ernst. Toddler nursery in former rectory. Complete Church School 7:00 p.m. Young People's Fel-

lowship Tuesday, June 5 8:00 p.m., Meeting of Building-Committee with Kirby-Smith Associates, and all Chairmen appointed under the All Saints Progress Program,

called by the Chairman of the

Building Committee, Mr. Henry C. Hoffmann. Wednesday, June 6 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

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH 524 South Street

Murray Hill, New Jersey Thursday, May 31 8:00 p.m. Ascension Day Services - Topic: 'And He Ascended'

Saturday, June 2 1:00 p.m. Confirmation Instruction for Youth Sunday, June 3 8:30 a.m., Morning Worship with Holy

Communion, Topic: This New Act of Grace" 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 1st grade through adult

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship with Holy Communion, Topica "This New Act of Grace" 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School - Nursery and Kindergarten. Crib Nursery at all

service hours. 4:00 p.m. Acolyte Guild Meeting

4:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship 8:00 p.m. Session of Adult Discussion and Fellowship

Groups. Topic: "This is My Church" Monday, June 4 8:00 p.m. Leadership Education Session Tuesday, June 5 9:30 a.m. Surveyors meet for instruction

and assignment 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir

9:30 p.m. Men's Chorus Rehearsal Wednesday, June 6 7:30 p.m.,

Prospect Visitors meet for in struction and assignment. WOODSIDE CHAPEL Morse Avenue, Fanwood

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mr. T. James Lyttle of Orange County, N. Y., will bring the message at the Family Bible Hour. The Sunday School-will be in session at the same time.

be the speaker at the Evening casionally. service. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. After a season-of prayer there will

be a message by Mr. Ludwig

Armerding continuing in his

series on Thessalonians. FANWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Martine & La Grand Aves

Fanwood, N.J. Sunday, June 3 Church School 8:30-a.m. Toddler Care (age. 1 and 2) Classes 3 yrs. old thru 6th

grade. Adult Study Class Room 4 1 and 2)

Classes 3 yrs. old thru 7tl grade. 11:15 a.m

Morning Worship Services 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. This is Communion Sunday and new fnembers will be publicly welcomed. Mr. Sorg will preach at both services.

Evening Fellowships: 6:00 p.m. Jr. High UPY Picnic - Fanwood Playground. 7:00 p.m. Sr. High UPY Chapel Monday, June 4 7:30 p.m.

Proop 33 - Aud. 7:30 p.m. Webelos - Alcove, Tuesday, June 5 9:30 a.m., Women's Chorus.

7:00 p.m. Crusader Choir 7:00 p.m. Evangelism ComAndrews home. Wednesday, June 6 10:00 a.m. Staff Meeilng.

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

Sunday, June 3 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. The Service. Sermon: A Life of Preparation. Nursery at both ser-

3: p.m. Confirmation Service. Thursday, May 31 10 a.m. Cancer Dressing Unit

12:30 p.m. Luncheon meeting of all circles, United Lutheran Church Women at the Parish Hall.

8 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal Saturday, June 2 9 a.m. Senior Catechetical class Tuesday, June 5 7:30 p.m. Council meeting

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Scotch Plains Rev. J. Alexander, Jr. AD 2-8260 Thursday May 31 . 7:30 Bov

Scout Troop 102 8:00 Chancel Choir rehearsal Sunday, June 3 9:30 Holy Communion, Rev. Alexander will preach, Sunday School for grades

11:00 Hely Communion, Rev. Alexander will preach. Sunday School for ages 3- 3rd grade. Monday, June 4 3:00 Girl Scouts

3:30 Trebel Choir rehearsal 7:30 Boy Scouts #130 8:00' Board of Trustees meet-

8:00 Session Meeting Tuesday, June 5 3:00 Girl

Scouts #515 4:00 Brownies 8:15 Christian Community Expertence Session #5. Wednesday, June 6 3:30 Girl

Scouts #836

8:15 Adult Bible Study. The Church Looks at Adolesence. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Westfield, New Jersey Thursday, May 31 Ascension 7:00 p.m. Ascension Day Ser-

Friday, June 1 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal

6:30 p.m._Luther Choir Sup-Sunday, June 3, Three morning services will be held at 7:45, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the earliest service. Pastor Walter A. Reuning will deliver the sermon in all services and his topic will be "Tending The Tensions of Life". Sunday School and Bible Classes are held from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. under supervision of

Mr. William C. Meyer. -Sunday, June 3, _3:00 p.m. Walther League 3:00 p.m. Valparaiso Un-iversity Guild meeting at Christ Lutheran Church, Maplewood, NJ 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Walther

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League Family Night.

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Most women pride themselves on their housekeeping, but devote little ime_to_good_car_keeping_apart 7:30 p.m. Mr. Lyttle will also from cleaning the windows oc-

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shedding of "resting" hairs. The man was tried three tipres for a murder but escaped the hot seat each time on legal technicalities. The fourth time in court he was convicted of first degree murder and shortly thereafter

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TAKE NOTICE that Joseph Curuso, has applied to the Township Communities of the Township of Springfield, in the County of

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Springfield Minutes Meeting, May 22, 1962

MINUTES TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING - May 22, 1962

Unanimous approval minutes regular meeting May-Sth.

Unanimous approval of rescinding license issued to the Good Humor Corporation.

Unanimous approval-of-granting-variance to Vinmarphil Holding Corporation for use of parking area, Block 85, Lot 3A, in the rear f 14 Henshaw Avenue.

Unanimous approval of installation of a light on Lyons Place at an annual cost of \$29.50, and increasing lighting on Mackes, Diven, Ruby and Stiles Streets at an annual cost of \$329.00,

Unanimous approval of filing proof of claim for taxes owed in receivership proceedings of F.F.K. Housewares, Inc.

Unanimous approval of instructing Township Attorney to prepare an ordinance regulating theaters in the Township,

Unanimous approval of appointment of 3 Probationary Firemen, Gerard P. Richelo, 146 Tooker Avenue, Siegfried Merklebach. 24 Brook Street and Raymond Lenhart, 347 Morris Avenue, effective

Unanimous approval of instructing Township Attorney to prepare an ordinance for the regulation of coin operated dry cleaning establishments.

Unanimous approval of making public report of Swim Pool Committee, Report of recreation study-made-by-Department-of-Gonservation and Economic Development of the State of New Jersey and the report of Candueb & Fleissig Associates, of appropriating-\$1500.00 to have a competent design architect study one, two or three sites for a municipal pool and authorization for the Township Attorney to prepare a draft for a proposed ordinance for a municipal pool, without any specific location.

> NOTICE OF INTENTION Take notice that application has been made to the Township of Springfield, Township Committee in the County of Union, State of

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ucation. Contracts will be swarded to the lowest bidders, the might being reserved to reject any or all hids to waive informall-

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By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County

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TAKE NOTICE that the Dan Dowd's Steak

House of Mountainside, Inc., trading as Dan Dowds Steak House has applied to the Borough

of Mountainside, New Jersey for a plenary retail consumption license for premises strusted at 1099 Route 22, Mountainside.

Dinier L. Down, Scientery-Transfer, 254 Old Short Hills Remd, Short Hills., Anne Petereit, vate president, il 4 George

Rd., Emerson.

Marjorie Dowd, wice president, 254 Old

Short Hills, Rd., Shape Hills, N.,

Objections, if any, should be made in writing to Elmer L. Heffarth, Berough Clerk

sinside, New-Jersey,-

Steak House of Blountainside, Inc.

Mountainside Eche Mi y 31, June 7

NOTICE OF ENTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that William Morter, trad-ing as The Tower Steak House, Inc., has applied to the Mayor and Borough Council of Mountainaide, New Jersey, for a plenary

retail consumption license No. C-4 for promites sinused on Route 22, Mountainside.

Officers of the corporation area
William Motter, President

William Motter, Prasident William G, Motter, vice-president; and Elizabeth Motter, Secretary-Freasurer. Objections, If any, should be made in writing to Elmer A, Roflarth, Borough Clark of Mountainside, New Jersey, WILLIAM, MOTTER New 22

Dan Dowd's

Officers of the comporation are Harry Petereit, President of 114 George

Springfield Sun, Biry 31, 1962

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161 Darmouth Sixees, West Newton, Massa-

John L. MacNeil, White President

Adrian F. O'Keefie, Presid

Adrian F. O'Keeff. President

William A. Ryan, Secretary

Jersey City, N.J. pringiteld Sun, May 31, June

Fees: \$27.49

Hutchinson Road, Arlington, Massa-

New Jersey.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL
HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey
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Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, CONSTRUCT PARTITION IN ROOM //IS at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, New Jersey

PRINTING STUDENT HANDBOOKS Instructions to Bidders and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Secretary the Board of Education at the Jonathan Davton Regional High School, Mountain Ave-

Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey,
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heat interests of The Union Committee High School District No. 1.
By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Springfield, New Jarsey,
Helen R. Smith

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that the GOLDRIC, INC., trading as Whitey's, has applied to the Township of Scotch Plains in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a plenary Resail Consumption License, C-3, for premises situated at 144 Terrill Road, in said

Officers of the corporation are as follows: 2005 Grand Street, Scotch Plains, N.J. Viola Ricciuti, Secretary-Treasurer 2005 Grand Street, Scotch Plains, N.J.

2005 Grand Street, Scotch Plains, N. I Objections, if any, should be made imm.—
distaly in writing to Helen Reidy, Township
Clerk of the Township of Springfield, County

of Union and State of New Jersey.
THOMAS A. RICCIUTI 144 Terrill Road. Scotch Plains, N.J. SCOTCH PLAINS TIMES, May 31, June 7 Fees: \$9.27 ...

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Frank Gainraith, trading as Westside House, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises strusted at 1785 E. Front St., in said Town-

Ship.—
Objections, if any should be made immediataly in writing to Helen Reidy, Township Clerk of the Township of Scotch Plains, in the County of Union and State of New

FRANK GALBRAITH 1785 E. Front St. Scotch Plains, N.j. SCOTCH PLAINS TIMES

NOTICE OF INTENTION

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TAKE-NOTICE that the Springfield Steak
House, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for
a plenary retail consumption license for
premises situated on Route #22, Springfield,

Officers of the corporation include: George Poydinecz, Easex Fells, N.J.

Michael Siana, 919 Lakeside Drive, Union. Frank Baldanza, Sr., 129 McCash Road, Frank Baldanza, Jr., Rto. 22, Springfield

Objections, if any should be made immedistely in writing to Eleanore H: Worthington,
Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New

Frank Baldanza, Jr. Springfield Steak House Route 22, Springfield, N.J.

Springfield Sun May 31, June 7 Pees: \$11.55

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Kelvis L, Berzenski, irading as Echo Lodge, has applied to the BOROUGH CLERK and council of the Borough Mountainside, N.J. for a Plenary Retail Consumption License renewal for premises situated on Route 22, Borough of Mountain-side, County of Union, State of New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immedistely in writing to Elmer A, Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N.J.

KLEVIS L. BERZENSKIS.

Mountains de Eche Mi y 31, June 7 Fees: \$7.56 Mountainside Echo May 31, June 7

NOTICE OF EXTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that the Springfield Lodge
No. 1004, Benevolent and Protective Order
of Elks has applied to the Township Clerk, Township Committee of the Township of Springistal in the County of Union, State of New Jarsey, for a club liquor license for all premises (buildings and grounds) located at 357 Morris Avenue in said town-

ship, New Jersey.

The names and residents of all officers and directors of the Springliald Elks are Saul Freeman, Exelted Ruler

14 Country Club Lane, Springfield
John Luciano, Leading Knight
55 Marris Avenue, Summit
John Grife, Loyal Knight 53 Mountain Avenue, Springfield

Ill Linden Road, Roselle Henry Cubberley, Secretary 19 Rose Avenue, Springfield Harry Monroe, Treasurer

447 Meisel Avenue, Springfield Ray Enterim, Tiler 555 Meirose Avenue, So. Plainfield George Krug, Esquire
329 Darby Lane, Mountainside

Joseph Cortie, Chaplain
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10 Alvin Terrace, Springfield

Robert Marion, Trustee 192 SO. Springfield Avenue, Springfield Herbert Fay, Trustee 391 Meisel Avenue, Springfield lincent Bonadies, Trustee 12 Sherwood Road, Springfield

Richard Elake, Trustee 130 Henshaw Avenue, Springfield Objections, if any, should be made im-mediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worth-ington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of

Saul Freeman Exalted Ruler Springifeld Sun May 31-June 7 Fees: \$26.26

PUBLICATION OF APPLICATION FOR A FLENARY RETAIL CONSUMPTION LI-CENSE RENEWAL TO APPEAR IN THE SPRINGRIELD SUN ON MAY SI AND JUNE

SPRINGRIELD SUN ON MAY SI AND JUNE 7, 1952

TAKE NOTICE that the Baltusrol Golf Club has applied to the Township of Union in the State of New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for the premises situated on Shunpike Road in said Township, Officers and Board of Governors:

Walkher H. Feldmann, President, 150 East Ach Songer New York New York New York

69th Street, New York, New York 99th Street, New York, New York
W. Vernol Cadmus, Vice-President, 14 Moraine Flace, Short Hills, New Jersey
John S. Russell, Secretary, 83 Durand
Road, Maplewood, New Jersey
Richard A. Henry, Treasurer, 151 Ridgedals Avenue, Madison, New Jersey
Joseph E. Partenheimer, Assistant Secretery, 12 Tower Drive, Maplewood, New
Jersey

Jersey
Edward S. Atwater, III, Assistant Treasurer, 79 Bauer Terrece, Hillside, New Jersey C.G. deGutierrez-Mahoney, Assistant Tressurer, 164 East 72nd Street, New York,

Byron M. Flemming, Former Vice President Walter F. Blaine, 3 Woodhill Drive, Maniewiller F. Diame, or would be a wood, New Jersey
Vincent J. Cpyle, 88 Troy Drive, Springfield-West-Jersey
Charles J. Hodge, 26 Barberry Lane,
Short-Hills, New Jersey
Ralph R, Lounsbury, 303 North Wyoming Reuben Kaplan, Trassurer

30 Hammon, Pond, Parkway, Caestrut Hill

venue, South Orange, New Jersey
M.G. Miller, 21 The Crescent, Short Hills,

M.G. Miller, 21 The Grescent, Short Hills, New Jersey Joseph B. Shelby, 307 Wyoming Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey John C. Smaltz, 1935 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York Eckelm H. Snyder, 71 Luddington Road, West Oyange, New Jersey Harry A. Taylor, 273 Elmwynd Drive,

Orange, New Jersey
Richard G. Tinnerholms, 52-8 Troy Drive,
Springfield, New Jersey
William M. Walther, Il Windsor Roed,

Summit, New Jersey.

Chjections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township. Clerk of the Township of Springiseld in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

John S. Russell Secretary Springfield Sun May 31, June 7
Fees: \$26.68

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Ethel Kravis and Herman Kravis, trading as the Springfield Wine and Liquor Store, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, Jersey for a Plenary Retail Distribution Li-

cease for premises situated at 276 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H, Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springtield, in the County of Union and State of New

ETHEL KRAVIS HERMAN KRAVIS 276 Morris Ave. Springfield , N.J.

Springfield Sun May 31, June 7 \$9.24 Fees

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that James V. Brescia trading as Old Evergreen Lodge, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township tracing as Out of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated on Erragreen Avenue in said Township-Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to Electors H, Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield Springfield. Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield

JAMES V. BRESCIA
701 North Wood Avenue
Roseile, N.J.
Springfield Son May 31, June 7

in the County of Union and State of New

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Joseph John Pinadella
trading as MILL SPRING LIQUORS has apolied to the Township Committee of the amahin of Springfield, in the County of Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 8 Millburn Avenue, in said Town

Object.ons, if any, should be made in writing or Jectums, any, soundermore arriting to Riverore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

MILL SPRING LIQUORS

8 Millburn Avenue

Townshield M. Springfield of Springfield of Springfield M. Spring Liquore Springfield M. Spring Liquore Springfield M. Springfield M.

Springfield, N.J. Springiteld Sun May 31, June 7 Feem \$8.09

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that the Mountainside Drug Co., inc., inlands to apply to the Connell of Mountainside for Plenary Retail Distri-bution License for premises sinuated at 899 Mountainside Avenue, Mountainside, N.J. Officers are as follows: Herman Tenkin, president, 1323 Morris venue, Union, N.J.

Ralph M. Sandler, vice-president and treaturer, 21 S. Crescent, Maplewood, N.J. Mae Sandler, secretary, 21 S. Crescent, Manlawood, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immedately in writing to Bimer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N.Js MOUNTAINSIDE BRIDG CO., INC. 899 Mountain Ave.

لباري CASH SAVINGS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE Mountainside Echo May 31, June 7 AT MINIOD DEALS!

TACTICE OF INTENTIONS

TAKE NOTICE that Louis IDs Frincinco, trading as Mountainside in these applied to the Borough Clerk of the Boro of Mountainside, County of Union, Sizes of New Jerbey for a plenary retail company gion II-cense for premises located 1: [230 Route \$22, Mountainside, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be insuredistely made in writings of Immer A. Hollerth, Scrough Clark of the Boro of Mountainside, N.J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Walter's Inn a corporation of New Jersey has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield—In-the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Walter's Inn, 595-597 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Officers of the Corporation:
Frederick Sharpe, President, 1035 Sunny
Slope Drive, Mountainside, N.J.
Cora E. Sharpe, 1035 Sunny Slope Drive. Mountainside, N.J. and Gertrude D. Dietz, 1999 Sunny View Road,

Mountainside, N.J.
Board of Directors:
Ralph E, Dietz, Scieretary-Treasurer, 1099
Sunny View, Rd, Mountainside, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immedately in writing to Eleonore H, Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. WALTER'S INN

in the County of Union and the Smale of New Jersey, for a plenary retail tensumption license for premise 250 - 252 Mounts Avenue, HALTER'S INN
S95 Morris Ave.
Springfield, N.J.
Springfield Sun May 31, June 7
Fees: \$12.94 in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be unice same-distrip in writing to Eleonore II. "Varthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Spring-field, in the county of Union and the State of New Jersey.

HEMUST WALTER PASCH-

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Spring Liquors, Inc.,
his applied to the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield, in the County
of Union and the State of New Jersey for
Plenary Retail Distribution License for
premises situated 380 Westbound Route No.
22 in said Township.
Officers of the corporation are;
Angelo Bertelli, 22 Springdale Ct., Clifton,
N.J., President NOTICE OF INTENTION

J., President May L. Dudiak, 25 Pearl Brook Dr., Clifton, May L. Dudiak, 25 Pearl Brook Dr., Clifton, N.J., Vice President
Cornelia De Vries, Il Montgomery St.,
Clifton, N.J., Secretary-Treasurer.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey,

SPRING LIQUORS, INC. Springfield Sun May 31, June 7. Fees: \$11.55

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Million Billet has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Diagnon, Beauti, Distribution, Lucipus, for a

TAKE NOTICE that the Springflaid Towers, inc. has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises on Route No. 22, Springifield, N.J. Robert J. Corker, Treasurer, 500 Chestmut Dition and the State States of the Jersey, in Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises presently situated at 223 Morris Avenue, known as Milton's Liquors in said Street, Washington Township, Milton H. Turner, 4 Powder Horn Road

Hohokus, N.J.

W. Kenneth MacLean, Vice PesidentSecretary, 16 Heathcliff Road, Rumaon, N.J.
Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to Elecnore H. Worthington, diately in westing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. MILTON BILLET Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jerseys, 223 Norris Ave. Springlield, N.J. Springlield Sun, May 31, ajune 7 Springfield Sun May 31, June 7
Fees: \$9.24

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Terence T. Dempacy, trading as Terry Dempsey's Cocktail Bar & Restaurant, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the county of Union and the State of

Fces: \$9.24

New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consum New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 624
Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H, Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of
Springfield-in-the County of Union and State
of New Jersey.

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Springfield, N.) Springfield Sun May 31, June 2 Fees: \$9.24

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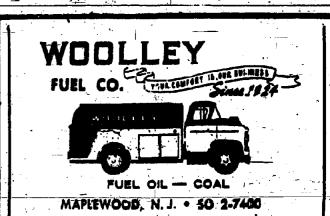
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SEATTLE (UPI) - How does one stant a world's fair? "It was quite simple," said Alfred R. Rochester, Commissioner of the Seattle World's Fair. "About five years ago someone was using a martini glass for a crystal ball and here ice are."

Rochester, a former city councilman and still the unofficial "Grover Whalen-type" city greeter, smiled at his own joke, then-ailded: 'Come to think of it that's not far from the truth."

He explained that a group of Seattle leusinessmen were lunching one day when they fregan hashing over the idea of promoting an observance on the 50th anniversary of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition which did so much to put Seattle on the map in 1909.

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Hugh Downs, one of the busiest and most versatile personalities in TV, will be the new host of NBC-TV's early-morning Monday thru Friday 'Today' program, in September. He'll succeed John Chanceller who'll be given a new assignment with NBC-TV News. Downs will give up his 'Tonight' announcing" chores but will continue to enrcee the "Concentration" series ..

Ozzle and Harriet Nelson, stars of ABC-TV's personial family comedy series, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet,' will tour in summer stock this year for the first time as a team, co-starring in LeslieStevens' comedy hit 'Marriage-Go Round." Mr. Stevens is also creator-producer of ABC-TV's new fall series, "Stoney Burke". They open at the Packard Music: Hall, Warren, Ohio, July 10. Featured with the pair will be Lyle Talbot and Sally Kellerman ...

Jack Jones, son of motion picture star Allan Jones, sings 'You Make Me Feel So Young" and "Too Late Now" in his first guest appearance on 'The Garry Moore Show." Tuesday, June 5, on CBS/TV...

Jerry Mathers and Tony Dow, stars of AHC-TV's "Leave It To Beaver," took time out last week to participate in A Freedom Bond drive rally held in Cleveland, Ohio, for the U.S. Treasury Dept...

LOOK/LISTEN: The Judy-Car-land Show, hour-long middical special starring Judy Carland, Frank Sinstra and Dess Martin, will be re/broadcast Wednesday. Sept. 19, on CBS-TV...

Santa needs help...that jolly old gent, who spends his time at his year 'round home in Skyforest, California, is looking for bi-lingual college students to act as guides for the large number of foreign tourists that pay Santa a visit. Anyone with a background of French, German, Italian, Spanish, Japanese, Portuguese, looking for a Summer's work may Apply. Just write Santa Claus, ... Santa's Village, Skylorest,

Sally Ann Howes will be the first performer to star in threemajor Lerner and Loews thestrical productions when she opens in. "Brigadoon" at the New York City Center this week. Miss Howe starred in England in "Palat Your Wagon" opposite her father, famed musical comedy star. Bobby Howes, and then, or course made her American debut in Broadway's 'My Fair Lady'...

A new comedy dance, created apecially-for-this engagement; Figher, dance stars at the Pierre . Cotillion Room, in New York, to the current show there. The team has been designated "top comedy dance due of '52' by Ballroom Dance Magazine

LIVE WIRES: "The Gallent Men" - 0 an exciting new dramatic suries about men in war, focusing on the 36th Infantry Division during World War II, will be presented on ABC-TV Friday avenings at 7:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 28. Show will star Robert Mc-Queen and William Reynolds ... Chet Huntley's wife is the former Tipton (Tippy) Stringer, Tippy Stringer is also the name of a horse that was racing recently at Rosecroft Park, Washington, D.C. NBC-News reporter lack Perkins told Chet about the namesake, a 15-1 cholle, and asked Chet if he wanted to put \$2 on the filly's nose. Chet.com plied, in good form, TippyStringer won handily, paying \$29.85. But the human Tippy Stringer was upset, as was her spouse. It seems Perkins never got out to the tract to place the betl

Special commendation and recognition were given by Mass. Congressman Edward P. Boland in the House of Representatives to the "Breck Golden Showcase" presentation of Igor Strawinsky's 'Noah and the Flood' on CBS TV June 14. Mr. Boland noted that despite the characterization of TV by some as a vast wasteland, the premiere of this work; by the world's greatest living composer -- his first for TVis an example of a show that ascends_to_the_highest_of_cul tural levels ...

Two excellent motion pictures we can recommend include 'The Miracle Worker," with Anne Bancroft, Patry Duke, Victor Jory and Inga Swenson, produced by Fred Coe and directed by Ar- & thur Penn. The story of the early years in the life of Helen Keller, it will surely be in line for at least a half-dozen Academy Awards the next time an round...The other is a lightcomedy, 'That Touch of Mink, starring Cary Grant and Doris Day with Gig Young and Audrey Meadows. This laugh-a-minute was released by Universal-Internatitual-means.

"What today's world needs is understanding prayer," he declared. 'The time must come when such prayer will make it impossible for anyone to wish to cause war and bring nuclear destruction to the world. But these things must be brought about through a great rise in the spiritual level of mankind, which in turn will bring about a rise in the moral, ethical, and humanitarian values of the world. Emphasizing the spiritual nature of the challenge, he added, "If the world seems on the verge of destruction, and human politics seem at a discouraging and futile level, this is not as bad for you as you might think. It will force you and me to turn from mere human confortableness and cause us to 'go all out' for the spiritual unfoldment you and I -- and the world --



LOCAL REPUBLICAN LEADERS and interested citizens participate in Republican political action program. Attending first of three training classes last week were, left to right, Larry Newcomb of Scotch Plains, a Republican Committee member; Mrs. Katherine K. Neuberger, N.J. Republican National Committee member and a speaker at the training session, Scotch Plains Mayor Edward Peterson, and Charles P. Bailey, Union County Republican Chairman.

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real selfhood as God's child. The

only way sin can be conquered

is by uncovering the sin and

overcoming it in the redeeming

Prayer Reveals True Government, Reilly Says

True government begins with God, Charles Louis Reilly of Los Angeles-told-a-large-audience-in-Scotch Plains, on Saturday, May

What a need there is for all of us to seek prayerfully God's government in human affairs," Mr. Reilly declared in a public lecture on the subject 'Christian Science: True Government Revealed Through Prayer." .

Stressing the importance of indicidual responsibility in working for secure and honest government, he said, "Government. of the people, by the people, and for the people, can never become an established fact on a secure pasis, except as it arises irc people self-disciplined under God.

Mr. Reilly is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. An authorized Christian Science teacher and practitioner, he spoke in Scotch Plains - Fanwood High School under the auspices of First Church of Christ Scientist, Fanwood Scotch Plains.

"A rocket ride throug space," the lecturer said, 'may be exciting and show the excellence of modern invention, but what can compare to an individual orbiting on the wings of understanding prayer! The uplifting example of that individual brings inspiration to mankind and helps to save the world in these days of tribula-

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There is nothing impractical or outmoded-in-the application to everyday problems of prayer and spiritual understanding of the

Bible, Mr. Reilly maintained. "Christ Jesus," he said, "was equal to every problem of his times, and his works and teachings, when spiritually understood, make his followers equal to the demands of their times."

The answer to humanity's problems -- including the threats, destructions, and conflicts in thw world -- is found through spirituality, he affirmed. 'Tested answers to human

problems we all face," he said, gloriously to study the words and works of the prophets recorded in the Scrip-

To illustrate the power of prayer, Mr. Reilly cited examples from the lives of Daniel, Paul, and the Master, Christ

"Jesus prayed daily and hour-ly," he said, "regarding every circumstance of his life andwork and urged and taught his disciples to-pray. . . We can safely say that, through unceasing prayer, Christ Jesus achieved a full salvation and revealed God's righteous government.

Today, as in Jesus' time, he said, prayer requires self-discipline and self-government under

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All the real needs of mankind can be found in God, he maintained. He explained that man is the spiritual expression of God, of Spirit, Soul, Principle, the origin and source of all good.

"Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing-to-the-deaf-feet-to-thelame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation," he declared, quoting from 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of

In describing the present-day application of scientific prayer, the lecturer told of the healing of a critical condition of pneumonia. He also told how a young man overcame fatigue and near-

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Advances

ist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Siebert of 101 Meisel ave., Springfield, was advanced to the above rate on May 16, while serving aboard the escort destroyer USS Mc-Caffery, operating as a unit of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediter-

Advancement is the result of passing a fleet-wide competitive examination administered last February.

NSDAR Elects Slate Of Officers

The Church and Cannon Chapter. NSDAR, held elections Tuesday, May 22, 1962 at the Camon Ball House, Springfield. The following were elected, Mrs. Christian Oehler, Regent, Mrs. William H. Baldwin, Vice-Regent, Mrs. E.F. Donnelly, Chaplain, Mrs. Joseph Vadurro, Recording Secretary, Miss Helen Buzzell. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Geljack, Treasurer, Mrs. Richard Swain, Registrar, Mrs. T.R. Featherstone, Historian, Mrs. Karl Tallau, Librarian, and Mrs. M.P. Brown, Mrs. J.P. Haggett, Mrs. James H. Chal-

Stooges in New Pic HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Three Stooges are back in front of the camera for a new Normandy production, "The Three Stooges in Orbit,"-With them are Carol Christensen and Edson

mers, Directors.

The picture is the second "Stooges" film for Normandy. The first, "The Three Stooges Meet



MORE PROGRAM .-- The Mountainside delegation to the State Republican Committee M.C.R.E. program in political orientation, held in Westfield, on May 23rd. Left to right; Ray mond Humphreys, Jack Keenan, Mrs. Kay Neuberger, State Committeewoman, Mrs. Everett Perkins and (Fred Keesing)

Regional Variety Group Is Acclaimed

onathan Dayton Regional High chool, organized to present variety shows through this area, has received high praise for the eight public performances staged during the past school

The program originated with n assembly last October and has continued as a non-school activity. The shows, under the directon of Joseph Trinity, were well received by audiences and commended for the outstanding quality of the various enterfainers.

The show gave evening per formances to the Masonic Lodges of Millburn, Irvington and Union and to the Lions and Woman's Clubs of Springfield:

Edward Franzese was the Master of ceremonies and monologist. Bob does one of his satirical Bob Newhart routines which continues to draw many laughs from his audiences. Kathleen Regucci was the accordionist and Arlene Kaveberg

South Pacific, "That Crazy Barbara" and "Eloise.

Another feature was Dennis Lawson's band with lohi Richards and Rodney Green on guitar and Charlie Roll on saxophone. Lawson plays the piano. Ron Klugman, as Vladimir, teen-age son of Zacherly, did his routine including the Tran-sylvania Twist. Lois Briggs,

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Linda Bracht, Barbara Porter, Sandy Sommers, Cherly Bontempo and Libby Hattersly were the dancers. Bob Seltzer did

a dramatic interpretation and lean Herman played the plano. The final act is by the Cumberland Trio, consisting of Jim Seale, Alan Yablonsky and Steve Hart. They imitated the Kingston

Trio in such songs as the "M.T.A." and other folk tunes, All of the members of the Varsiety show thoroughly enjoyed the presentations. Many will be back next year but Mr. Trinity is still looking for other talent. Auditions will be held again next October for the show.



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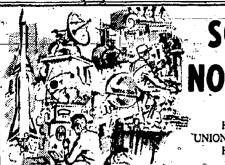
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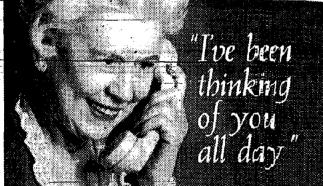
There are all sorts of stories extolling animal intelligence: horses intelligent enough to gallop for help if their riders fall off and are injured; collies | method is used against them, that sense the evil intentions a residue of the rat population

civilization with rats for more than 200 years, in which time, man has never ceased war-against them. No matter what



les attribute more humanistic behavior than is factual; animals nevertheless, demonstrate amazing adaptations in adjusting

rats may kill large numbers of them, but a few cautious individuals will observe the disastrous_effects_and starve to Man-has grudgingly shared his death before partaking of the



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poison. The Wisconsin Alumni Research labortories developed Warfarin, a poison with a delayed action which the rats could not readily associate with the death of their fellow-rats. The poison was phenomenally successful and completely outsmarted whatever reasoning power rats were supposed to possess regarding man's trickery. Since about 1948 in parts of the country where Warfarin was used t reduced the rat population onsiderably, but by 1955, while it still killed many rats, approximately ten percent of the rats learned to avoid it, or were

immune to it. Rats'are not the only animals which man has helped to create a super breed in a way that demonstrates Darwin's "sur-

vival of the fittest" principle. It is odd that undersirable species have a tenacity to survive, but inoccuous species such as the passenger pigeon, the dodo, and the heath hen succumbed quite readily. SCIENCE QUIZ

l. What Order of mammals is biologically the most successful primates, rodents, carnivores, r marsupials:

2. Which of these groups have no truly flying species: mammals birds, insects, or fish?

Cub-Scouts See Archers

The closing month of Cub couting for the year is always busy one. The April 27 Pack neeting was held at Beechwood School in Mountainside with a demonstration of archery by members of the Watchung Bowmen Club. The Club is sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, and its members donate their time speaking to youth groups. Mr. Sam Goddess of Carteret explained the proper use of bow and arrow and spoke to the Cubs and parents on Safety in Archery, Mr. Bill Wakefield of Linden and Mr. Ed. Saridaki of Westfield assisted Mr. Goddess in a shooting demonstration in which the targets

3. What animals use radar in detecting objects in the sir: bees, bats, eagles, or none? 4. Which is most highly specialized: a man's hand, a horse's hoof, a cat's paw, or a raccons

5. The first mammals probably resembled which of the fellowing: elephant, rat, monkey,

answered in the Science Quiz, care of this newspaper, will be Queetions send to Hans Klein rue orueus' -5. Rat, Certainly not any of the least specialized.

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glide in air, Bats are true fly-2., Fish. Flying merely in that direction. are well on their way evolving none flyn, the "flying" squirrels ver, are semi-equatic, and while Some, as the muskrat and beathrieve under varied conditions, in almost every land area and I, Rodents, They are found

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were balloons and moving can dles. Since approximately 30. 000 people hunt with bow and arrow each year in New Jersey. the Watchung Bowmen Club is particularly interested in safety and stressed the following rules to the audience:

1. Never -place an arrow-on the bowstring until ready to shoot at the target. 2. Never release an arrow un-

til you can see clearly to your target and beyond. 3. Never use imperfect equip-

The Cubs were very interested in the demonstration and had

many questions to ask Mr.

Goddess. The following awards were presented Cubs on April 27, Gold arrow-Thomas Burgess, Silver arrows- James Schon, Guy Stra-

First Ben Sinai Class At Temple

The first Ben Sinai Class of Temple Sharey Shalom will participate in the Shavuot Evening Service and the Service of Confirmation, Thursday evening, June 6th, at 8 o'clock in the Sanctuary at South Springfield Avenue at Shunpike Road, Spring-

Rabbi Israel Dresner will officiate and will be assisted by Cantor Richard /Borman and Temple choir. Following the services, a reception honoring the Confirmands will be held at the Temple.

The following will be confirmed: Evelyn Arnow, Andrea Gash, Alice Horowitz, Judith Rothfeld, Clifford Terry, all of Springfield, and Jeffrey Millman and Michele Robbins of Union.

Lutz, Douglas Rau, Jeffrey Detlefs, Russell Podmayer, Pat Federico, Gary Farrell, and Albert Broda.

Annual Spring registration of hoys planning to become Cub Scouts in September was held Saturday, May 19, at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside. On display were handicraft projects the Cubs had completed this year and photographs of various Pack activities. A group of Cubs presented a flag ceremony to the applicants and their parents, Mrs. Mary Brown outlined the organization and administration of the Pack, and Mrs. Aileen Schon explained the organization and activities of a Den. Should you be eligible but have been unable to register on May 19 he may

2-6093. Saturday, May 26, was the last scheduled Pack meeting of the School year. The weather was just right for this, the Annual Picnic, held at Camp Lions. Cubs and their entire families gathered at 3:00 p.m. for games in which gis, David Goodling, Douglas both the boys and their fathers

still do so this month by con-

tacting Mrs. Brown at Adams

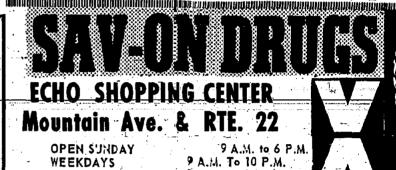


DR. ROBERT MORRIS--President of Dallas University, who will speak to the Republican Conservative Action club of Union County at the Park Hotel in Plainfield on June 5th.

participated. Mothers had time sented by Den #4 and badges to chat and set out picnic suppers. Each child received a balsa wood airplane and there were suda and ice cream bars for all, The flag ceremony was pre-

awarded the following by Cubmaster Grant Lennox, Bear badge-Steven Isaac. Webelos badges-Richard Merrill, Ward Rau, Peter Blume, Thomas Wolklim, and Richard Blaser,

Cubmaster iLennox, on behalf of the Pack, presented an engraved plaqueto Mr. Frank Gross in appreciation of his work as Cubmaster during the major portion of this year. The Grosses are moving to Rhode Island soon,



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