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Mrs. Margaret Selander and

The Urban Renewal Develop-

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First, and I think of utmost

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enthusiastically endorse the can-

didacy of Carmen S. Catapano for

the elective position of Township

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the type of man that we can all

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Dean Widmer, who recently terest he has taken in civic af-

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Merchants To Take Another

ment programs—being laun hed municipalities in this excavated for several 50-mediscount operations, Morris Avenue merchants aregoing to take a good second look at the Springfield Chamber of Commerce plan to revitalize

this Township's shopping strip. Nothing official has, as yel, been done and the matter is. still lin its talking stage but | Lot No. 2. at Caldwell Place. the Morris avenue merchants have been given some scare_information resulting in a petition to the Township Committee "ic reject the entire matter."

The petition Inself is couched in legal phraseology and was evidently premature and arbitray since none of the Township departments had even discussed

Chamber of Commerce President Henry Grabarz and Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, both of whom see a better_future for-Morrisavenue shopping in such a widely the necessary parking space. accepted Federal project, hopeto sit down with the merchants soon and discuss the matter thoroughly before making any

Signers of the petition, objecting" to even discussing or considering the Urban Renewal -Plan, included only a very few of the retail merchants in

Ernie Nagel, one of the most enterprising business men in Springfield, appears on the list of objectors and he, probably had-very-good reasons. Mr. Nagel is not a very successful retailer but is also owner of several pieces-of property-in-Morrisavenue. Signing the petition-to reject the plan is one way of notifying the proponents of the Urban Renewal plan that he plans to protect his interests.

Vecchio and Del lieve Mr. Nagel and the others may have a far different view of the over-all plan after they have been given some facts.

Mayor Names Industrial Committee

Mayor Philip Del Vecchio of

Walter Kozub, acting township engineer: Wilbert W. Layng, petition Sol Brettler, who is proprietor of a department store secretary, Board of Tax Assesin business for a great many sors; Otto E. Fessler, building inspector; Donald E. Rotwein, years, can be considered as a retailer. He also owns the chairman of the Planning Board; Paul Uslan, chairman of the Board of Adjustment; Henry "he other signers are Charles president of the Ominzel owner of a large build-Grabarz. ing with stores and apartments; Chamber of Commerce; Frank Mrs. Mary Gibson who owns and Cilbert of, 30 Beverly Road, operates a diner at the entrance Sidney Piller of 106 Madison to the Springfield Public Parking Terrace, and Dominick La-Morgese of 531 Mountain Ave.

Term of office of the pre-Michael D'Andrea, owner of vious -members of the comthe building occupied by the mittee had expired last Springfield Market, is another December 31. New members vere appointed until the end of 1962. Purpose of the committee Mrs. W. Regal, Frederick Reiss, is to attract desirable industries into the township.

The amount of \$2,000 was provided for the committee's use in the 1962 budget with plans for the preparation of a bro-

It is expected the first meeting of the group will be called by the mayor in the near future,

sary for this position, and not

to be discounted are the twenty

six years he has been a loyal

resident of Springfield. I would

urge everyone to give him all

possible support in the coming

"Secondly, I would like to make

clear the decision not to seek this

office—was dictated because of

physical reasons and I would like

to have all know that it was ar-

I should also like to thank all

to run for this office but I feel

their representatives."

"Finest Presentation, Greatest Selling Job" Melts All Opposition

week's public hearing on the proposed municipal_swimming_pool loud in their praise and commanner in which all-questions, all objections to the project were handled by members of the governing body, the Swim Pool Study Committee and the Robert Sisco

Consultants." "No better or more-comprehensive presentation has ever been made to Springfield taxpayers, " said one very enthusiastic citizen who says "he came to the public hearing in a critical and almost belligerent

"I have attended many public hearings," said this now-swim-State Insurance Company put on a professional display, with costly colored architects' renderings and beautiful reproductions of the buildings they wanted to construct in Springfield. I was smitten with the presentation of the Day-

Springfield -who attended last Madison avenue glamor boys.

"Both-of these proposals would and recreation program were have given Springfield some worthwhile ratables, beautiful mendation for the "intelligent buildings which now are paying taxes in other communities and, at the same time, enhancing the beauty of the municipality in which they are-located without demanding unusual services and more schools.

"None of these could match the presentation, the clear, concise general description of the work of the swim pool study committee and it's dedication during these many months of work by Ed Schwartz, the chaircial structure of the swim pool operation than that given by Milton Zisman and his ready answers to questions, both legitimate

and loade I. "Marvin Strauss held the interest of the entire crowd with with other-communities in this same area on the matter of swim

Absolutely "No" Shouts Mayor

Some member of the audience at last week's public municipal swim pool brought out in open, the taboo subject-of segregation when he asked Mayor Philip Del Vecehio, presiding at the meeting, "whether or not ithere would be restrictions on membership in the swim

Mayor pounced on the question and the questioner with a booming. = ''absolutely not. This-is a municipal swimming pool and is open to all residents of Springfield."

came the habitual againsters. "I was also impressed with the interesting presentation of Howard Kiesel who, as publicity director of the study committee painted a picture of the future in Springfield with its plan for (Continued on page 2)

Definitely Favors Plan

robably have a public swim pool for the summer of 1963.

All this-was-spotlighted at the near capacity and Interesting public hearing held in the Gaudineer School auditorium a week ago last night when the Robert D. Sisco Associates, recreation and swimming pool consultants, presented a positive report with recommendations that part of the vacant land, known as the lenco property, be used for this facility.

There were some token objections, some serious requests that the entire swim pool matter be placed on the November ballots or a referendum vote by the residents, and several interested citizens in the audience asked for more details on the financing of the project. But all these objections practically melted away with the clear explanations and responses to each question from

The support for a municipal swim pool and recreation program' as shown by the enthusiasm of those attending the public hearing has brought a statement from the Township Committee that the matter would be taken under consideration immediately and seri--ously-and some legal wheels may be set in motion at the July 10

Authorization is expected at this regular meeting of the governing body to negotiate immediately with the owners of the recom-

The site is in vacant land known as the Jenco property. According to reliable sources, about 10 acres of this land has already been taken over by the New Jersey State Highway Department for the new federal highway, Route #78, and the remainder has been sold by the Jenco-interests-to-the Lester Robbins Company of Union. According to these same news sources, the taking over of the approximate 15 acres left by the Robbins organization-was dependent on having the State Highway Department grant access to the property from Morrison Road, This, according to information, was consummated last week and the site in question is now the property of the Robbins firm.

According to the Sisco report presented at last week's public hearing the proposed pool will cost approximately \$200,000 and the six acres plus may be purchased for \$120,000.

The Sisco recommendation painted a picture for future development of a greater recreation program, suggesting the purchase of what is left in the Jenco property of approximately 9 additional acres. This, the report-shows, would cost an additional \$180,000. The entire program should be paid off in 15 years, the proponents of the swim pool informed questioners and "only 572 member families are needed to meet the bare necessity of making this pool operation self supporting." The proposed family men

bership fee is to be \$50, per family. The site recommended by the Sisco report will be accessible from Morrison Road towards the Commonwealth-Water-Compan roperty in the rear of the Denham Road homes.

The future development of the recreation program which will include the remainder of the Robbins property extends all the way up to Main Street and the vicinity of the Presbyterian Church

The present plans for the swim pool includes that land located on the north side of the proposed Route 78 right of way and near Morrison Road and the Commonwealth Water property.

(See Pool Site Drawing Below)

Where Were The Experts? Land, Offered For \$3400. Not Long Ago, Now Part Of Half Million Dollar Deal

not too many years ago, has just been turned over in a transaction which adds up to \$500,000.-00, a half million dollars!

With negotiations starting shortly for the acquisition of who have indicated they would property, recommended as the support me if I had been able best site for the proposed Springfield municipal swim pool and that it is in the better interest recreation area, the usual stories of Springfield that the citizens are going the rounds how 'the have Carmen S. Catapano and experts in real estate, those who Philip Del Vecchio to choose as have their fingers on the pulse

The property is located north of Morris Avenue, between Main Street and up to Morrison Road, along the Commonwealth Water Company land and back to the Millburn line. It is approximately- 25 acres of rather marshy and usually flooded land. (See

map this page). There are all kinds of stories regarding this hunk of land, several Morris Avenue merchants claiming they were of-

Do you know that a piece of | of the times permitted what is | fered "the whole kapoodle for | er which, according to the inproperty in Springfield, offered known as the jence property to \$3400 with only \$500. cash-down formation, was Mr. Ness. to be paid off on long and easy From that date, 1949,

> Records in the Springfield Tax Assessors office do show that been given fantastic offers to take in 1949 there was a quick series over the 25 acres. of deals with the Rinehart De-The record shows that the property kept pace with realty velopment Company of Summit selling the entire tract for \$5,alues in the Township and, on January 2, 1957, the Tax records 500. to Paul V. Ness, proprietor then of the Watchung Nurindicate that Charles Jenco of series in Maplewood. The Short Hills, and Judge John A. Springfield Land Company then Celanto of Clifton, purchased the appears on the records as ownentire 24.024 acres for a total

tax stamps.

January 2, 1957, practically every \$5,500. in 1949 appeared to be investor, every real estate buyer in Springfield, is said to have quite a deal-and it-was, because some of those who could have purchased the land many years ago for as little as \$34000 evidently saw no future in this hunk of land.

> And Mr. Ness was quite happy with a deal giving him such a profit after trying to peddle the land for eight years.

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Know Your Postmen Series Starts In Sun

ting a series of articles concorning the Springfield Post Of-

Within the next few months, the Sun will introduce to Springfield readers the man who vi- 210 Mountain, Avenue, January ays of the year, the local post-

be Postmaster A.V. DelVeechic and, of course, the mailmer

Postmaster DelVecchio himself, at the Springfield office, has the greatest number of years of service - 26, and was diprointed as postmaster October 8,

Postmaster DelVecchio lives with his wife and two children at 50 Edgewood Avenue. He was in World War Il four years, the Korean War two years, and at-MAir Force.

The local post office was established April 1, 1800 with Grover Coe, the first postmaster. The present postmaster is listed as the 24th to serve at the Spring-

City delivery service was established May I, 1940. There are now two contract stations | five times, for a current total to serve the public, one esta- F of 5,043 deliveries.

The Springfield Sun is initia- | blished August, 1955 at J.J. Newberry and the other established at 785 Mountain Avenue March 1959.

> The postal operation was neved to its present quarters

Present postal complement consists of three supervisors, 12 regular clerks, 21 regular carriers, five substitute clerks,five substitute carriers, two custodial employees, making a total

More than one million pieces of mail are processed per month exclusive of December, when in excess of three million pieces are handled.

The total per year is 14 milion pieces.

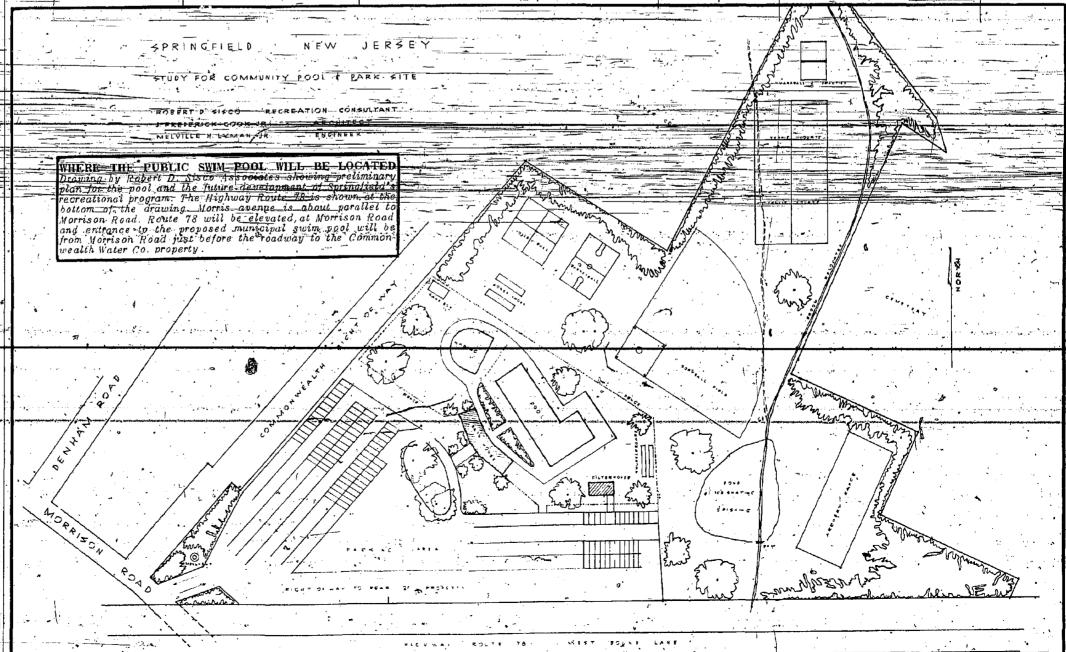
Postal receipts for the year 961 amounted to approximately This represents an increase of 277 per cent over receipts of 1949.

Moving to new quarters, the receipts have increased by 28. per_cent_over_a_comparable_per__ iod last year. Since establishment of city delivery service in 1940, the number of deliveries have increased by approximately

See Baby Parade Pictures Next Week

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN hopes to carry pictures of the Baby Parade winners and other events of the Springfield July 4th program in next week's issue of the newspaper. Recause the July 4th holiday program was carried out on wednesday, it was impossible to publish information in this

watch for the picture story in the SUN next week



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Springfield-Speaks Out Questions Show Sincere Interest

field has ever attracted as muchsincere interest as last week's meeting in the Gaudineer School auditorium when the matter of whether of not there should be a municipal swim pool!

There has been public display of most vehement objection against proposals to construct a Colonial design All State Insurance Company headquarters or a Daystrom Corporation executive office in the property opposite the Baltusrol Golf Club, with the result that these two fine ratables were driven out of Springfield into-nearby communities.

position to the arbitrary route of State Highway Commissioner Dwight R.G. Palmer federal highway No. 78 through Springfield but the objections never quite reached the critical crescendo of the objections against All State Daystrom and other proposals. Last-week's hearing on the swim pool-and recreation pro-

gram inspired some very intelligent observations and questions from those who had some objections to the plan and those who wanted -more information before they were convinced. Leonard-Kartzman of 52-Twin

of the pool, and John C. Johnson, 52 Colfax Road, asked whether or not the income from the membership would be sufficient to pay off the bonds for acquisition and operation of the facility. Figures were given by Milton Zisman, member of the Swim Pool Study Committee, showing that only 572 families would be

Oaks Oval, questioned the need

Arthur Wagner of 22 Garden Oval, inquired about the tota

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needed for a break even oper-

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\$320,000. Other questions thrown at either the members of the governing body, the Swim Pool Study Committee and the Sisco Associates, or statements made regarding the swim pool operation came from Mrs. Sue Kalem of 174 Henshaw avenue, Erwin L. Rall of 68 Denham Road, Charles-Remilinger of 5 Cypress Terrace, former Township Committeeman who favored acquiring immediatiely all the remaining property in the Jenco site for the development of a future recreation program.

Some others who asked to be heard included Mrs. Audrey Kiesel of 56 Lenape Road, Alexander Blafer of Il Arch Bridge Lane, David Nicholas of 61 Rully Street. and David S. Bagley of 36 Stiles

A question from the floor which asked Mayor Del Vecchio why this entire matter was not be given to the Springfield voters to accept of reject by referendum was explained by the Mayor that "there will be a loss of time if this question is placed on the November ballot.

"In last year's election camexplained Mayor Del Vecchio, ... my-colleagues and I, running on the Republican ticker. did tell the voters that we were in favor of a referendum on-this

"But, in view of the latest developments, with so many pool, I believe Springfield wants don't want to delay things by cant land especially where there not getting to work immediately and having the pool ready for 1963 if we get started now.

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"Other citizens sitting near me, continued this citizen, "agreed that Mayor Philip Del Vecchio and members of the ably in the presentation and whatever doubt there was about Springfield wanting and needing municipal swim pool was disnelled at the meeting.

"Mayor Del, Vecchio handled the meefing very well and as did all the members of the governing body.

"Former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadles under whose regime as head of Springfield's Township Committee the Mayor's Swim Pool Study Committee was appointed, made a very strong point by stating that "this public pool, is not for delinquents nor indigents-and that it will not cost the_taxpayers a single cent, It is self supporting.

"We were glad to hear that and I was especially glad to hear Mayor Del Vecchio actually shout that this pool is open to all residents of Springfield when the question of restriction of membership was awkwardly injected into a question by a member of the audience.

"If there were any doubt, "con- : cluded this enthusiastic citizen. 'concerning the proposal pool, there is none now. The Township Committee-can set the legal wheels in motion.'

\$3400. Land (Continued from page 1)

The Jenco-Celanto syndicate naid \$108.500, the tax stamps show, and the only attention paid people-favoring a public swim to the property was having much of the fill from the Garden State and needs such a facility. We Parkway job thrown into the va-

were bad water and low spots.

They also sold off a piece of the property about 2-years ago to the Good Deal Supermarket Finest Presentation " organization which planned to-Construct a new store at the Bunnell homestead in Morris avenue. The Jenco land was needed for the necessary_parking space_ for the supermarket operation.

> Then came the New Jersey State Highway Commissioner Dwight R.G. Palmer and his own pet, the federal highway No. 78.

As far back as any Morris Avenue property owner wants to remember, it was always a known fact that "a new highway; to take the place of the present Route 22, would one day come through Springfield north and in the rearof the Morris avenue retail shops. The Jenco-Celanto interests

received a considerable amount in the negotiations for right of installed as president of Springfield Lodge 2093, B'nai B'rith at Temple Beth Ahm. Mr. Feldman has lived in Springfield-for eight years and is associated with the Fidelity Awning & Shade Co. and Dura-Guard Fence Conboth Newark. He resides with his wife, Rose, and three children, Jeffery, Nancy and Robert.

Other new officers are: first vice president, Ray Kravitz; second vice president, Otto Granick: third vice president, Sid Piller; treasurer, Melvin Zeller; financial secretary, Sid Garner; secretary, Charles Danziger. Trustees are: Norman Salsitz, Sid Stewart Baron, and Miller. Sam Piller.

Installing officer and guest speaker was George Ginsburg member of the Board of Gover

way through the property for Highway No. 78. It is fairly accepted information that the Highway Department has purgoverning body aided consider- chased land equivalent to ten (10) acres for the many lane highway for which the owners are said to have received very close to \$20,000, per-acre. The sum of \$19,500, is closer to the actual amount it is reported.

> The negotiations were completed some time ago but the deal didn't actually jell until last week. After having completed the sales

to the Highway Department, Lester Robbins of Union and head of the company bearing his name, is reported to have purchased the remainder of the Jenco property which is approximately 15 acres.

This sale, the same sources say, had an escape clause which would make the sale null and void if the New Jersey Highway Department did not furnish an entrance at Morrison Road to the remainder of the property.

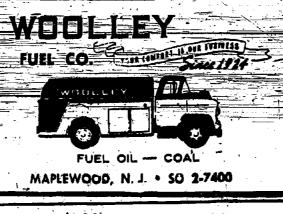
-Word_is said to have been received last week that the highway department had agreed to make the access road available to the Robbins organization -- and the deal is now complete.

There are no records yet as to the amount of money paid by Robbins to the Jenco-Celanto group but, holding at the same price_per. acre reportedly paid by the acquisition division of the State Highway Department, the approximately 25 acres should have produced a half million dollar - transaction -- \$500,000.00 which went begging-in 1946 for \$3400.

Now, the Springfield Swim Pool-Study Committee is hoping to make a deal with the Lester Robbins organization for six or the purchase of the entire chasts, etc. remaining 14 plus acres.

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Another REALTY CORNER Sale: Property at 370 Milltown Road, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Venti to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nitkin of Irvington. Mr. Nitkin is sales manager of the Domestic Dept, of Two Guys from Harrison. This sale was arranged by Isabelle Palard an OSSOCIOTO OF ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

Atlantic Metal Products Co. Breaks Ground For 70,000 Square Foot Industrial Plant



70 000 SQUARE FEET CONSTRUCTION STARTS at new plant for Atlantic Metal Products, Inc. in the Union County Industrial Park of Route 22 in Springfield. Pictured are (left to right) W.W. (Burt) Lang. Springfield Tax Assessor; Robert F. Bladis and Richard-P. Bladis, treasurer and secretary respectively of Atlantic; Donald Rotwein of the architectural-firm of Rotwein and Blake; Mayor Philip Del Vecchio; Harry Shafman-of the Union County Industrial Park; Frank J. Bladis and Philip J. Bladis president and executive vice president respectively of Atlantic; Arthur Falkin, Springfield committeeman; and Maurice M.Weill president of the Murray. Construction Company of Springfield, contractors on the building. Frank E. Cardinal who organized the Unioncounty Industrial Park in Springfield and handled the details in the negotiations with the Atlantic Corporation, was not present when the above photograph was taken

Ground was broken last week to start of the construction for what will be the largest industrial plant in the township of Springfield.

The new facility is being built by the Murray Construction Company (of Springfield) for Atlantic Metal Products, Inc., in the Union County Industrial Park on Fadem_Road off Route US 22.

The new 70,000 sq. ft, plant will provide employment for 200 people; and will include a 6,000 sq. ft. air conditioned office area with the remainder of the space devoted to production and warehousing.

Of contemporary design with glazed and standard brick ex÷ terior, architects Rotwein and. Blake of Union, have planned the facility to allow for easy expansion in the future. The onestory building will include a barrel-type canopy lobby, with interior landscaped court, craneway and triple-way loading dock, Atlantic Metal-Products, Inc.

is one of the largest fabricators of custom metal products in the East for the electronic industry. The firm was founded in Newark in 1934 by its present president, Frank J. Bladis (of Union), and, more acres for a proposed pool in 1941 moved to larger quarters and recreation site. An expanding in Hillside. They produce metal program for the Township calls panels, enclosures, cabinets, In the negotiations for the ac-

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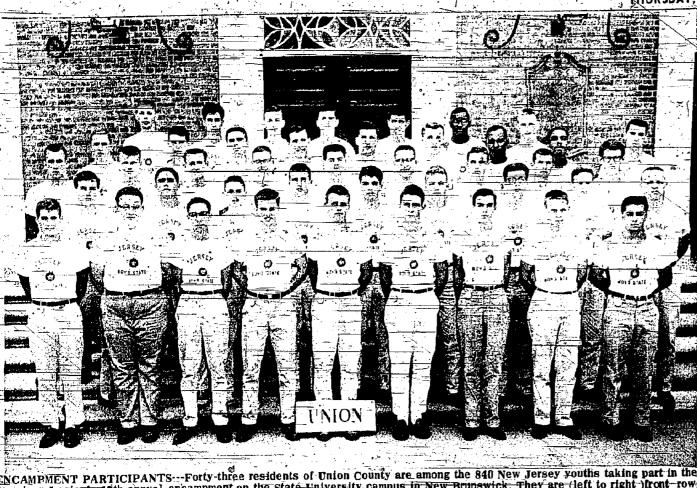
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American Legion's 17th annual encampment on the State University Campus in New Brunswick. They are (left to right)front row Ronald Serniuk, Roselle; Robert Comunale, Rahway; Alan Kleiman, Aillside; Brent Caldwell, Fanwood; Robert Olson, Cranford; George Lee, Summif; Richard Arends, Springfield, Dennis Sultivan, Cranford; Ronald Andreola, Elizabeth. Second row: Anthony Conte, Berkeley Hts.; Robert Clarkson, Berkeley Hts.; Robert Hershkowitz, Hillside; Mark Stugart, Rahway; Basil Bozonelis, Roselle Park; Charles Colucci, Westfield; Roger Abrams, Union; Jeffrey Ram, Hillside; E. Oliver Natunen, Union. Third row; He-Clark; Mark Hardner, Roselle Park; John Lorentz, New Providence; Kenneth Ingram, Cranford; David Wolf, Ralph Mittelberger, Cranford; Robert Pollard, Union; Stephen Kaye, Union; David Smith, Westfield. Fourth row; David Morash West field; Kurt Kaufmann, Westfield; Richard Kinney, Plainfield; Ronald Mopsick, Linden; John Krokosz, Hillside; J. William Kikle; Roselle; James Benjamin, Roselle; Hawyard Gipson, Scotch Plains; William Prish, Garwood. Back row: Raymond Molski, Linden; Richard Finke, Cranford; Edward Bauer, Roselle Park; Dennis Koza, Roselle Park; Glen Thomas, Kenilworth; Ronald Katzs Plain field: John-Moore, Springfield.

Union County Band School Will Perform On July 5th

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School presented the Advanced Band of over one hundred members under the direction of Clarence J. An- Abraham Clark High School at drews of Plainfield at its-first 8:00 P.M. The program will in-

Friday assembly. Mr. Casimir V. Bork, director of the school led the op-

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b Clarumba - Yoder Clarinet Ensemble: Don will present a concert at the Nardone, Louis Barr, Wayne Cyron, Harriet Ming, Linda Fusco, L. Liberty Bell - Sousa Herman Toplansky 7. El Captain - Sousa

kowsky

twirlers: Cathy Ostrander, Wendy Bork, Marie Bongiovanni, Mary Baxton 8. Meditation-from 'Thais" -

9. West Side Story - Bernstein 10. Tenth Regiment - Hall Before the closing on July ll at the Abraham Clark High

Massanet

School, and the trip to hear. the Goldman Band Concert on July 20th on the Mall in Central Park, New York. He also commented on the fine attitude and behavior.

Cor <u>M</u>illburn Ave.

Dem. Candidate, Egolf Repudiates Court Ruling "I feel it is my duty to speak | ner", "America"; and in other

out against the ruling of the Su- instances too numerous to menpreme Court in the matter of tion. Have these manifestations the prayer which has been declared unconstitutional by ma- Will they?" jority decision. This prayer consisting of twenty two words reads Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee and we beg thy blessing upon us, our parents, our teachers and our

The founders of this nation openly declared their trust in God. This spiritual heritage is observed daily in public life by countless manifestations, as in the Pledge of Allegiance, "One nation, under God"; on various coins, "in God we trust"; on the witness stand, "So help me God"; in the words of patriotic songs such as the "Star Spangled Ban-

l0th Anniversary

Frank E. Steidler of 4A Troy Drive, Springfield this week celebrates his 10th service anniversary with Esso Research and Engineering Company, the principal scientific affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). Mr. Steidler is a senior engineer in the company's products research division.

Award Winner Top Speaker At Javcee Dinner

The second annual charter night dinner dance was held by the Springfield Jaycees at the Springfield Steak-House on June

The Principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Grover C. Gouker, Jr. of Hanover, Pa. Mr. Gouker, recepient of the Jayoutstanding Young Man cees* of the Year" award spoke on Jaycee's Responsibility to

Community and Himself". In addition to Mr. Gouker, head table members included Mr. Richard C. Bishof newly elected president of the Springfield Jaycees, Springfield Mayor Philip DelVecchio, Bert Jones, immediate-past president of the Jaycees and Jay Bloom master of cer-

Bishof administered the oath of office to the newly elected officers. Members and guests enjoyed-dancing until midnight.

become a government religion? "As a former public schoolteacher I can say that our morning exercises practiced daily in

the classroom brought tranquility and right thinking to the children beginning each new school day. This was the part of the day in which every child became aware that he or she was a citizen of the United States and a child of God no matter what his or her formal religion. At no time is there a closer bond of brotherhood than when teacherand children take time to lift up hearts as well as minds to the moral values of our civilization.

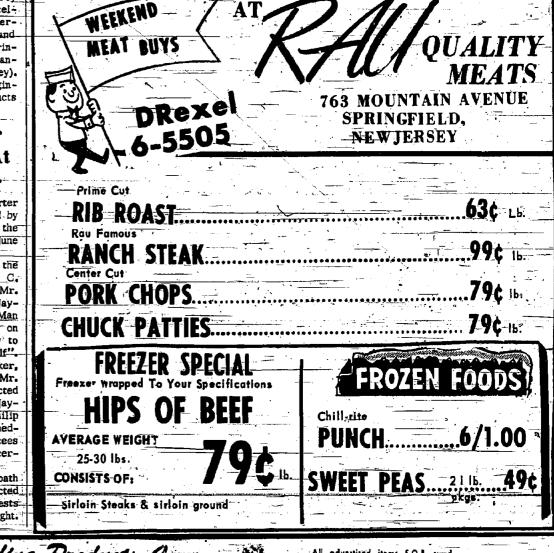
'As a lawyer, I am well aware of the matter of the inter-

Court. There can be strict or liberal interpretation depending. -upon-the individual Justice hearing the arguments. May I say that this country would not be as strong today, nor would the Supreme Court be as respected were it not for the liberal interpretations of the great John Marshall who saw in those early days what our country needed and molded his opinions accordingly. What we need is the courage to speak out for what is right, and not narrow negative thinkingwhich could have a detrimental effect on our people and our na-

Mrs. Egolf, a past Grand Regent of Court Victory, Catholic Daughters of America, continued; "The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States prohibits the establishment of a government religion. In my opin-

ion a prayer which is optional cannot possibly be considered as an official decree. The children who did not want to, join in the prayer were in no way coerced or discriminated against. If anything, they could not help but benefit by observing the good behavior of others and the good example shown, here are many facets of education which go beyond the three R's, Loyalty, patriotism, faith, all of which can only be taught by the recognition of a moral responsibility. 6-

our Constitution with men who reason for the benefit of our nation, as Mr. Justice Stewart who in his dissenting opinion said, To deny the wish of those school children to join in reciting this prayer is to deny them the opportunity of sharing in the spiritual heritage of this nation.









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Ralph-W. Lindeman, Jr. Marries Indiana Girl

Indiana, the setting June 30 for a double ring, candlelight service at which Miss Diana Edmondson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edmondson of this city, became the bride of Mr. Ralph W. Lindeman; Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Ralph W. Lindeman, Sr. of Short Hills Ave., Springfield, N.J. The Rev. Lloyd King officlated the ceremony. A reception in the church followed.

The bride appeared in a full length gown of white silk organza, featuring Alencon lace appliques on the sculptured bodice. A flat Dior bow accented the chapel length train. A crown of orange blossoms secured the veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of orchids and stephanotois.

Mrs. John Makowski, Detroit, Mich., was matron of honor and the groom's cousin, Miss Nancy | master's degree.

The Banville Friends Church | Lindeman of East Orange, N.J. was bridesmaid. Junior attendants were Miss Melody Havens of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss-Sandra Breneman of Clayton, Ind. Jonathan Esty of Princeton, N.J., was best man. Robert Stanley, Danville, Ind., and Kenneth and Louis Edmondson, brothers of the bride, seated the guests. Robert Breneman of Clayton, Ind. acted as ring bearer.

The couple was graduated in 1961 from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. The bride was a social studies teacher in the Cleveland school system this year and will teach in the Philadelphia area in the fall. She is a relation of J. Howard Edmondson, governor of Oklahoma. Mr. Lindeman is a graduate student at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, where he is working for his

Nancy Bishof And Gary Brandle Feted At Surprise Shower

Nancy Clair Bishof, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harold E., of Remer Avenue Springfield, and -Gary C. Brandle son of Mr. Mrs. Arthur C. Brandle, of Murray Hill, were feted at a surprise miscellaneous "His" and 'Hers' shower and buffet supper on Sunday evening at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F.

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Kennedy of Bridle Path, Mountainside. Co-hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Drechsel of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bishof of Murray Hill. Guests were from Springfield, Mountainside, Union, Elizabeth, Wayne Township, Cedar Grove, East Orange and Newark. Also included were Mr. and Mrs. James Atchison of Burlington, Vermont.

Miss Bishof and Mr. Brandle will be wed on August 18, at the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield with Rev. Bruce W. Evans officiating. The reception will be at the Beacon Hill Club,

Miss Bishof is a graduate of Vermont College and received an Associate of Arts degree. Mr. Brandle is a graduate of the University of Vermont where he is a member of the Sigma Phi fra-



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Miss Anita Sue Nurkin, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Nurkin of Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, became the bride June 30th of Erwin Kirschner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirschner of Bay -View Avenue, Newark. Rabbi Reuben-R. Levine and Cantor Irving Kramerman of Temple Beth Ahm Springfield performed the ceremony at the Clinton Manor, Newark. A reception followed.

Miss Hannah Milstein was maid of honor. Ronnie Kirschner and Carol Kirschner, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Mr. Michael Kasen served as

Ushering were Leonard Cohen, Herbert Henkel, Allen Klein, and Joel Shapiro, cousins of the bride, also Burton Greenberg, Neil Krouk, Roger Siminoff and Arthur Warner.

Mrs. Kirschner is entering her Junior Year at Newark State Gollege and is a member of Pi Eta Sigma Sproriety. Mr. Kirschner is a Senior at Seton Hall University where he is majoring in Marketing. He is employed by Halper Brothers-Paper Company





"YOUNGSTER OF THE WEEK." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGeehan of Kenilworth. Her mother is the former Carol Stasik of Springfield. Her proud grandparents from Springfield are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stasik of 5 Prospect Place. Tracey's Dad is employed by Westfield Sheetmetal in Kenilworth. (PORTRALL BY DAVRON OF SPRINGFIELD

Carole Ann Moore Weds Buddy Ajalat of Virginia

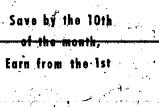


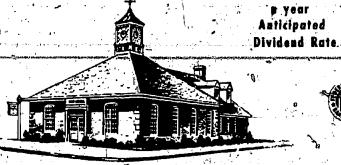
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Miss Carole Ann Moore daughter of Mrs. Ellian Moore of Springfield, and the late Mr. Edward Moore, was married Mr. Buddy S. Ajalat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saba D. Ajalat of New-

The Rev. Michael G. Sim on performed the ceremony at the St. George Syrian Orthodox church, Paterson, A reception followed at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. J.M.Moore. Miss Barbara Moore, sister of Shirley Ajalat, sister of the groom, Miss Luana Michel, and Miss Lynn Robbins. Flower girls were Miss Frances Moore, sister f the bride and Miss Lis Ann Moore.

Mr. Buddy Cury was best man for his cousin. The ushers were Bruce Cury, Robert Maloof, and

George Cury. Mrs. Ajalat, attended the Fashion Institute of Technology. Her husband is an alumnus of Peabody Conservatory of Music, John Hopkins University and holds a Masters Degree, from Pennsylvania State University. He is a teacher with the Bogota School system.

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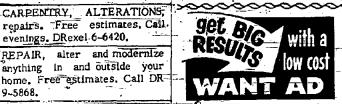
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Beerbower Moeller Wed

The marriage of Miss Marjory Beerbower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Beerbower of Westfield, to Second Lieutenant Donald Towson Moeller, USAF, took place on Saturday, June 30th, at 3:30 PM in the First Unitarian Church, Plainfield. The Rev. Nicholas C. Cardell, jr. performed the ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fred Moeller of Larchmont, N.Y., and Athol,

The bride, given in mayriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white eyelet batiste and short tulle veil attached to a gathered lace circlet. She carried a cascade bouquet of white

roses and gardenias. Miss Susan Alice Johnson of New Canaan, Conn., was the maid of honor. She wore an aqua linen sheath and a matching net hat, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's brother- Mr. Walter Fred Moeller, Jr. of Seetch Plains, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Timothy Crane, of Larch-

_A reception followed the ceremony in the Stevens Room of the church.

The bride attended Towson (Md.) High School and Scotch plains - Fanwood High School and was graduated this June from Goucher College: Her husband graduated from Mamaroneck High School, attended Princeton University, and was graduated from Columbia University last year. He is presently stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi, where the couple-will make their home.

D'Elia Ends-Training



JOHN P. D'ELIA:

Pvt. John P.D'Elia, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J.D'Elia of 63 Sherwood Rd., Springfield, completed recruit training on June 6, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island,

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Two schools in this area_entered candidates: The Beverly Gruar School of Classical Ballet 101 South Ave., Westfield, and The Doris Garrity Studio, 941 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. Following are the results of examinations:

Primary Grade Commended: Lindsay Kennedy, Margaret Rose Townsend, Pass Plus: Julie Blaufox, Susan Denner, Bonnie Golden; Mary Jayne Grasso, Melissa Hess, Susan Kennedy, Janet Levin, Nancy McMahon, Suzanne Montgomery, Susan Nostrand, Elizabeth Owens, Laura Stegel, Tracy Garrett, Loretta Kiel, Susan Relkin, Beth Zisman.

Grade I Pass Plus: Kathleen Boylan, Judy Consales, Susan Cory, Meg de Voe, Cynthia Loeber, Joan McPhee, Pass: Leanne Cupp, Susan Goldstein. Grade II Pass Plus: Bonnie

Brower. Pass: Barbara Cory, Julie Diehl, Nancy Ronayne. Grade III Commended: Marel Emerson, Suzy Foy. Pass; Kathleen Moriarty.

The Royal Academy of Dancing is a non-profit world-wide organization entirely devoted to classical ballet, it is not a school, and has no pupils. Rather, its activities are centered upon raising teaching standards and helping to give children as much, as possible of genuine and lasting Value through a prescribed

ousan Yeo. Pass: Dana de Voe, 1 course of bailet dancing, its examiners travel the world, insuring that teachers adhere to the Academy's standards.

As stated by its President, Dame Margot Fonteyn de Arias, D.B.E., D. Mus., the Academy regards the art of ballet as a valuable part of general education. It is the only organization of its kind in the world that pays serious attention to the young children who are NEVER going to be ballet dancers, but

Ballet is taught in many schools s part of the general curriculum. is the hope of the Academy that the child will develop more perfect carriage and graceful poise-and a knowledge of and feeling for music. Further, the study

of ballet provides an impenus to the hild's natural talent for dramatics, all within the framework of taught and self-imposed

discipline. This is the second year that examinations have been held in New Jersey, and it is expected they will continue to be held annually. The "Ballet in Education" Syl-

labus is designed for the oncea-week child and non-professionals. It also provides the foundawho study the ballet for training tion training for those children and development of mind and who are in fact talented and wish to progress to a full and serious ballet training at eleven or twelve years old, which is the best age to start. The academy has quite a separate syllabus for these students. The first examination in this series can be taken at the age of thirteen.

er can undoubtedly ruin the possibility of a successful career in ballet. Parents all over the world welcome the reassurance that their child is in good safe-hands with a teacher who bases her work on the R.A.D. syllabuses. Teachers themselves welcome the reassurance that is brought by examiners, who travel all over the world, that their teaching is

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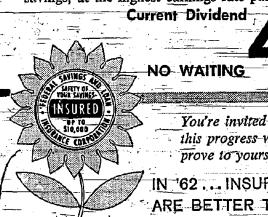
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Demonstration Program. Friday, 6 7:00 a.m.-Morning Meditations

9:00 a.m. Vacation Bible School Sunday, 8 9:45-a.m. A Bible Study is provided for all ages. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Message will be 'Life's Marathons"

Nurseries for small children. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Message will be, 'How To Gain Our Heart's Desires Tuesday, 10-8:00 p.m. The Board of Trustees will meet. Wednesday, 11 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal

7:45 p.m. Midweek Service. BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH-Union, N.J.__

Rev. D.F. Atcheson Thursday, 10 a.m. Daily Vacation Bible School staff meet-

7:30 Joint Board 7:30 Bazaar Work Night for Women's Fellowship Saturday, 10 a.m. Senior Youth

Swim, Picnic, and Devotions. Sunday, 9 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Nursery for children of parents attending Church. 10 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon, Worship, and Old Favorite

Afternoon: set-up for Daily Vacation Bible School. Monday-Friday: Daily Vaca-

tion Bible School from 9 to 11:45 On the first Day all parents are requested to bring their children by 8:30 for registration. An envelope will be sent home on Wednesday for an offering for each child which may be re-

Wednesday, - 7:30 Trustees meeting.

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Friday, July 6, 8:00 p.m. Sabbath Services. Candle lighting. time 8:10 p.m.

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Friday, 7:30 p.m. The Daily Vacation Bible School Closing Program will be held. Many students will participate and there will be a display of the handcraft projects completed thiring the two week session.

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mr. James Mayer of Clark will be the speaker at the Family Bible Hour. The Sunday School will meet in departmental groups at the same hour.

7:30 p.m. Mr. A. Collette of Berkeley Heights will bring the message at the Evening Ser-

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible study time at the Chapel. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

170 Elm Street Westfield, N.J. Thursday, July 5-9:00 a.m. Vacation Church School.

Friday, July 6 9:00 a.m. Vacation Church School Sunday, July 8 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Chil-dren's Division of Church dren's School. Sermon by-the pastor, the Rev. William K. Cober, or the subject, "The Golden Years" 10:00 a.m. Church School, Youth and Adult Divisions, Children's

Division continues. Monday, July 9 12:00 n. Business Men's Luncheon, midtown Manhattan area.

Wednesday, July 11-12:15 p.m. Counseling Group luncheon in Fellowship Hall.

. 8:00 pm. COPE Committee in he Board Room.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Westfield, New Jersey

Sunday, July 8, two morning services with be held at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Arthur . Kreyling of St. Paul Lutheran Shurch, Oak Hill, New York, will deliver the sermon in both services. Holy Communion will be elebrated in both services Sunday School and Bible

Classes will be held-from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Sunday, July 8, The Lutheran Laymen's League will-hold-con vention in Portland, Oregon, through July 11.

Wednesday, July 11, 8:00 p.m. Church Council.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH: 524 South Street Murray Hill, New Jersey

Thursday, July 5 1:00 p.m. Cancer Dressing Group meets at Church. 8:00 p.m. Evening Circles of

Augustana Lutheran Church Wo-Friday, July 6 7:30 p.m. Closing Program for Vacation

Church School - Open-House, Program, Social Hour. Sunday, July 8 8:30 a.m. Morning Worship - Guest preacher: Mr. John Wallhausser, Jr., Upsala College, East Orange,

9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School - Ist grade and up 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School - Kindergarten and Nur-

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship-Guest preacher: Mr. John Wallhausser, Kr., Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey. Nursery at all services. 6:30 p.m. Senior Luther

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Tuesday, July 10 9:30 a.m. Surveyors meet for instruction

and assignment Wednesday, July 11 8:00 p.m. Property Committee meets at Church.

WILLOW GROYE PRESBYTERIAN "CHURCH " Scotch Plains Rev. J. Alexander, Jr. AD 2-8260

Saturday, June 30 the Kickoff for the college age summer program of the Willow Grove Church will be held at Island Beach. The group will meet at the beach at noon and leave for home at 8 p.m. Rev. Alexander and Mr. Lovelace accompany the group as they plan their summer program. Included in the plans will be a Seminar meeting on the Christian Faith as applied to College Life, several social events; and a dramatic

reading. Sunday, July 1 Worship Service at 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Rev.

Alexander will preach.
Thursday, July 5 Seminar for college age people led by

Mr. Isovelace.
Sunday, July 8 Worship Service 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sacrament of Infant Baptism to be celebrated at 10 a.m. Rev. Alexander will preach.

Wednesday, July 11 8:15 Bible Study and Discussion led by Rev. Alexander.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AD 2 -9490 Rev. E.A. Talcott, Jr.

From June 24 through Septemper there will be one morning worship service at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning. On July 29 communion will be served and new members received into the church fellowship.

'Vacation Church School will be held during the weeks of July 16 and 23.

There will be a Teenage Can-

teen on Wednesday nights in the Assembly Room from 8-to-10 p.m. during the month of July with recreation, dancing, movies,

There will be no further choir cehearsals until the fall.

On July 8, (9:30 a.m.) the Rev. Mr. M. Bolin Durway, As= sistant Minister at the Westfield Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon. Mr. Talcott will be conducting services at the Forest Lake, Club, Hawley, Penn-

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 599 Park Avenue

Scotch Plains, N.J. Rev. Geo. A. Ernst, Recto Sunday, July 8 8:00 Holy Communion

10:00 Morning prayer and Sermon - We our privileged to have as our guest preacher the Rev. Robert Booker, who is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Bound Brook. There will be reception in the Parish Hall immediately following the service so the congregation may meet and talk to Father Booker. This is being done in connection with our Building Fund Campaign which starts on Tuesday July 10. Father Booker's church has just. completed construction of a new

church in Bound Brook. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W.S. Hinman, Phd., Summit, N. J. Sunday, July 8- 9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes for all

9:30 a.m. The Service. Nursery Sermon by the Rev. Herbert Wolf, Professor of Religion-at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

FANWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Martine and Marian Ave. Fanwood, NJ.

Harold A, Scott, Minister Sunday, July 8 10:00 a.m. Worship Service with the Rev. oseph Hourani preaching.

Under the Trees" is observed immediately following the service so that members can meet socially and also greet visitors. Tuesday, July 10 9:00 a.m. Eirst Day of Vacation Church School.

7:00 p.m. Jr. High UPY Summer Fellowship 'What Do I Be-lieve about 'The Bible'' Social Hall.

Thursday, July 12 10:30 a.m. Women's Bible Class #7. The Church Office will be closed on Monday's during July and August Office hours during August will be 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays.

Large Attendao Attendance At Union Services

The Methodist Church Springfield at Main Street and Academy Green was filled almost to capacity last Sunday morning at the Union Service with the Presbyterian Church cooperating.

Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert preached on the topic, "How to bring our Nation under God. Next Sunday morning Dr. Gil-

bert will preach on the subject, Where are all His wondrous Works? The soprano soloist will be

Mrs. Lillian Bischoff with Norman Simons at the organ: The service begins at .10:00 A.M. and the meetings are

open to the public. Olympic Park

Getting Busy Olympic Park will swing into one of its busiest weeks Monday with a new circus, the beginning of the teen-agers' social program at the pool and the start of

Red Cross swimming lessons for hundreds of children. The Irvington park's circus hill will include a polio-victimwho overcame his handicap so well that he now is_one_of theworld's top acrobats. Cal Claude's therapeutic exercise as a child strengthened his arms

feats while standing on his hands. He is a familiar television performer. Freddy Valentine's Flying Troupe, a stellar trapeze trio, and Helen Haag's chimpanzees round out the bill which Olym-

till now he accomplishes rare

pic will offer at 4 and 9:30 p.m. daily next week. Weekly talent and beauty contests will be features of the teen-age program. The swim and water safety classes conducted by the Newark Red Cross will

Tuecday mor UJC's Largest Session Opens

The largest Summer Session in the history of Union Junior Col-lege opened June 25 in the Nomahegan Building.

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean, said 450 students are enrolled in the six-week program. Classes will be held each evening, Monday through Friday, through

August 3. This far exceeds any previous summer registration figure. We enrolled about 350 students-last summer. Dr. Iversen said. The UIC dean said about half the Summer Session students are regularly enrolled at Union junior College, and the others are from other colleges and un-

iversities-throughout the country. Among the courses in session are: general biology, business organization and management, chemistry, qualitative analysis, principal of economics, English composition, English literature, Western civilization since 1500. Also, algebra, college mathematics, plane and solid analytic geometry, general psychology.

Spanish, problems of economics. Western civilization to 1500, trigonometry, differential calculus, basic plysics, and sociology, Dr. Iverson said chemistry 104, physics, 200, Spanish 102, in an intersession from August 6 to August 31. Additional in-

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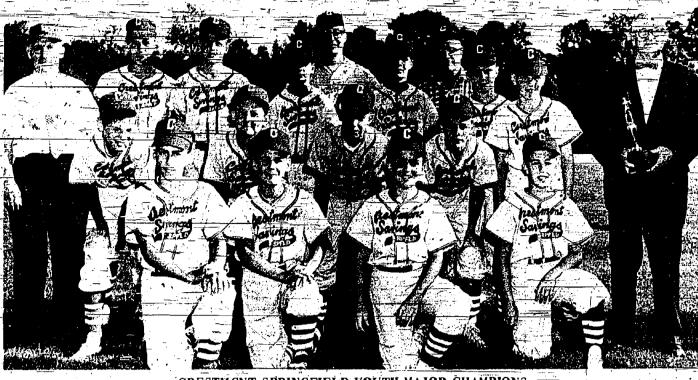
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Echo Lake Country Club's Nine

Hole Women's Golf Group held

their weekly tournament on June

Mrs, S.J. Murphy, longest

drive on 1st tee; Mrs. J. Reid,

longest drive on 10th tee; Mrs.

W.P. Noonan, with a net score of 37; Mrs. G.W. Gross won

Winners were:

the electronic experts.

Hillside High School has announced plans to-stage a four-team Christmas Holiday basketball tournament in which Hillside and three other Union-Essex County Area schools will take part, In entering the Christmas Basketball Tournament scene, Hillside Is emulating the lead of Montclair High School, not to mention a number of scholastic conferences and leagues around the state. We think the idea is an excellent one, and one that should certainly be copied in the Summit Area--and right now!

The Summit Area has a perfect setup for such a tournament, It has four schools--Summit, New Providence, Governor Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights, and Oratory School of Summit. It has an area of intense rivalry among Summit, New Providence and Governor Livingston, And it has three basketball-minded communities from which to draw spectators.

Basketball is a big-time spectator sport in this area. During the past few seasons meetings between Summit-New Providence, Summit-Covernor Livingston, and New Providence-Governor Livingston have consistently drawn capacity-and-overflow crowds.

The teams enjoy playing-and beating-one another and the students, and alumni home from college for the holidays would find such_a_tournament_a natural_gathering place to renew old acquaintances. The competition would be fairly even in most seasons, with Summit, New Providence and Governor Livingston fielding teams of similar strength in most years,-

Oratory School is the only question mark in this setup. The Rams' student body is not as large as the three public schools and in some seasons-like 1961-62-the Rams might be hard-pressed to hold their own against the public school squads.

Should Oratory prove reluctant to enter such a tourney, there are many other possibilities. A neighboring school such as Springfield Regional, Scotch Plains, Chatham, Millburn or Watchung Hills could be invited either as a permanent entry or as guests on a year-to-year basis. Or a team-from another section-equivalent in size to the Summit Area schools -- could be invited each year. If the Suburban Conference, of which Summit is a member now and New Providence is about to join on a limited basis, should frown on such a tournament, we'd like to see Governor Livingston Regional go ahead on its own in setting up a Christmas tournament. If the Summit Area tournament couldn't be worked out, we'd be in favor of a holiday tournament matching Union County's three

regional high schools-Governor Livingston, Springfield and Ctarka fourth guest entry each year. -

Once-again all the ingredients are there for a successful tournament, the primary one being the intense rivalry among the three regional schools.

Here's hoping that officials at Governor Livingston and the other schools we have mentioned give some serious throught to staging such Christmas tournaments. It would be a real Christmas gift forbasketball fans in the Summit Area.

Highlander Booster Club Honors Governor Livingston's Champions You can depend on the Highlander Booster Club Inc., a group of parents whose children are students and athletes at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights to give credit where

Governor Livingston's baseball team captured the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's North Jersey Section , Group 2 championship-during the spring and the Highlander Booster Club has promptly come through with plaques to commemorate the occasion of the school's first state championship.

Announce **Fanwood** Allstars

The old men's softball league of Fanwood will hold its annual All Star Game at 2:00P.M. on Saturday, July 7 at the La Grande Playground. Rainout date is July

The following were selected for he All Stars:

Northern All Stars. Sheldon Anderson, Russell; Mel Teets, Russell; Bill Belden, Russell; Chuck Asselin, Russell; Warren Smith, Russell; George Ballow, Willoughby; Phil D. Nizio, Willoughby; Howard Drewes, Willoughby Roger Kloever, Willoughby; Charlie Persson, Willoughby, Gene Hebding, Willoughby; Norm Patterson, Sun_Valley; Steve Yates, Sun Valley; Tom Platt, Sun Valley; Art Terry, Sun Valley; Carl Granieri; Sun Valley; Jim Debes, Sun Valley; Fred Chemdlin, Hunter: Ed Lambertsen, Kenn Wehrle, Joe Seiczca, Gordon Holtzel. Southern All Stars

Ed Pigott, Poplar; Jerry Dolan, Poplar; Charles Whedon, Poplar; Art Collier, Poplar, Larry Watts, Poplar; John Marshall, Coriell, Jim Peck, Coriell; Dick Luster, Coriell: Jim Murray, Coriell; Ray Decker, Coriell; Ernie Gebler, Shady Lane; Bill Lasher, Shady Lane, Kurt Vebele, Shady Lane, C. Stetsko, Shady Lane, Dave Stewart, Shady Lane; Bob Peters, Marian; Pete Letso, Marian; Lou Iott, Marion, Lou lott, Marian; Ken De Milt, Marion; Jerry Boryea, Marian; Char-

Manager will be Norm Patterson and Herb Neilsen.

Carson Russell, representing the Highlander Booster Club, paid a visit to a cook-out Coach Russ Hunchar was having for his team at his home in Janet Lane, Berkeley Heights, and presented

championship nine as well as the title of the championship won by Boach Hunchar's boys.

year to a championship team representing Governor Livingston High by the Highlander Booster-Glub, Another team coached by Hunchar also was the recipient of the previous recognition.

honored by the club. The Highlander Booster Club also stages a dinner annually for

Adult Softball

Wesley Outlasts Jaycees; Katz Over Ehrhardt, 6-5

Only one weekly game in the fourth consecutive win for Wes-pringfield Adult Softball League ley while Ken Lancaster absorbed Springfield Adult Softball League crosses our desk in time for this week's earlier publication date, Wesley Jewelers, coming into last Thursday's game with the Jaycees sole possessors of first place, held that position after-downing the Junior Chamberof Commerce 7-6 before a sparse crowd at the Meisel Field. The

Jaycees now stand at 2-2. Wesley jumped to a quick 7-0 lead and held on until late inthe game when the Jaycees came back for six runs. However, the jewelers managed to fight off the uprising and come out on top.

Outstanding for the winners were catcher Richie Verdutis who pounded out two long home runs and Reggie Ronco who let few get by him at third. Felix LaFond was playing a

brilliant third base for the Jaycees until an_injury_ca him to leave the field. _ Scot - Donington hurled his

an engraved plaque to Hunchar. The plaque carried the name of all-15 players on the Highlanders

Replicas of the plaques were presented to each member of the team by the Highlander Booster Club. The special awards were the second made during the school-

Hunchar's soccer team won the Union County Conference soccer championship last fall and the team's 17 players were promptly

all varsity lettermen at Governor Livingston, Last spring some 57 Highlander athletes were honored. The club deserves a lot of credit for the support it gives the schoolboy athletes.

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THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1962

the loss for the Jaycees. Copies of the League schedule will be available at the Springfield Sun office by the end of next week for all those members who wish them,

FLASH....we ve just gotten word_that a real_wing-dinger was played at Washington Field Monday -evening between Ehrhardt Electronics and Katz. Karz took the contest, 6-5.

The game was highlighted by good hitting and strong defense. Standouts for the winners were catcher Norton Millman, who called a strong game behind the plate and contributed two runs batted in; Andy Langella, center fielder who pounded his fourth' home run of the season, this one with two men on; and Heshy Cohen, fine fielding Katz shortstop who's strong but accounted for two runs and who lofted a mighty drive into the right field

trees, only to be thrown out at home on a-relay play. Standout Ehrhardt pitcher Stan

Cornfield did not start on the

putting prize with a low of 15 Coriell Nips Russell Nine

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Willoughby

Results Week Ending June 29th, 1962 Old Men's Softball League Fanwood.

Coriell 9. Shady Lane 11, Poplar 11, Sun Valley 12, Russell 8, Russell 8, Willoughby 3, Hunter 9, Marian C, Willoughby

Contell shaded Russell 9 to 8. Herb Neilson, Sam Waite, Dick Luster, Gus Ventura and Ray Decker each with two hits led the hitting attack for Coriell. Bill Belden had four hits for the losers. Homeruns were hit by buck Asselin and Paul Migi-

lozzi of Kusseil. A three run homerum by John Lubischer was the key blow that led-Shady Lane, to a 11 to 3 victory over Willoughby. Bill Lasher, Kurt Uebele and Tom Rodgers each had two hits for the winners. Stetsko was the winning pitcher.

Poplar scored six runs in the last inning to overcome Hunter 11 to 9. Tom Martin and Art Collier led the hitters for Poplar. Ed Lambertsen, Joe eczka. Fred Chemdlin, Eric Weida and Gary Wilbur each had two hits for Hunter. Ken Wehrle had a homerun for Hunter.

Homerums by Norm Patterson, Steve Yates and Tom Platt led the attack as Sun Valley slugged Marian 12 to 0, Steve Yates and Tom Platt each got three hits for the winners. Art Terry of Sun Valley got his first hit of the season. Norm Patterson was

Russell won its first game of 8 to 1. Sheldon Anderson with a homerun and Bill Ouinn with two hits were the hitting stars for Russell. Warren Smith was the winning pitcher.

Sun Valley

Extra-Innings Decide Tilt

Monday Esso went to 9 inningso beat Teamsix 3 to 2 in Berkeley Heights Softball Play. Waltitzgerald went all the way for Teamsix losing his 4th game while Al Gieger won his 6th. Al allowed only 4 hits while striking out il men. Jamisonand Gieger got 3 hits each for Esso and Vin LaSasso came through with 2 for Teamsix.

Wednesday a Grand-Slam homerum by Don LaSassoenabled the Eagles to beat Reheis 12 to-11. Ralph Gregory, who pitchedtwo one-hitters this year, was wild and allowed 14 walks and 3 hit-batters to contribute to his-2nd defeat. Calleo started for the Eagles and was replaced by

Cox who got his 2nd victory. Reheis collected 13 hits including doubles by Martin and Durand, a triple by Durand, and homeruns by Durand and Salegna, Lou Zichichi had a homer for the Eagles batting-in 4 runs, but with one out in the 9th trafling by 11 to 8. Don LaSasso hit a line between left and center for the clincher. Three hits by Durand enabled him to take the league batting lead from Lou-

Zichichi 545 to 500.

winners over Jaycees by a forfeit as the Jaycees were not able to field 7 men. The victory allowed the Braves to move into second place over the Jaycees.

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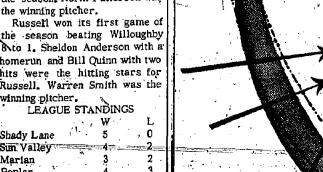
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The school is open to children of the parish and to others who want-to attend. The staff includes-Henry T. King, Mrs. James E. Lindsley, Mrs. A.C. Tardif, and David Peacock (in charge of re-

Honors

Janice Mary Walters was an onor student at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., for the second semester of the 1961-62 school year. Miss-Walters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Walters of Scotch Plains. Miss Walters, a junior had a grade average of 3.97 for the

semester: Maryville is a four-year liberal arts collège, stressing aca-

Hundreds Expected At 4-H Fair

More than 300 Union County 4-H members will participate in the county's first 4-H Fair in Scotch Plains, on July 21. This Fair will include such events as a horse show, dog show, rabbit show, flower show, food judging contest, fashion show and electric show, and each 4-H. Chib in Union County will set up a display booth at the Fair.

One of the feature attractions will-be, a "PEEP-PEEP", show. The New Jersey Department of Agriculture has supplied a 100 capacity plastic bubble incubator and the audience will be able to see the chicks hatch from their

The Fair is open to the public and there will not be an admission fee. The fair will start. at 10:00 a.m. and will end at approximately 10:00 p.m.

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of 76 Caryl Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Donald L. Brady of Berkeley Heights. The couple, both born in New York State were married in New York City. They have two other daughters, Mrs. F. Burr Andrews of Briarcliff. N. Y, and Mrs. Herbert T. Spraker, Jr., also of Berkeley Heights, as well as six grand-

the couple were presented with a-basket-of-fifty goldentreasures Out-of-town guests

Mrs. Cochue's sister, Mrs. L. J. Stewart of Roxbury, N.Y.; the couple's Maid-of-Honor, Mrs. E. O. Tragnitz of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Clayton Shepard, also of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Spraker, . Sr., of Hollywood, Florida.

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In Elizabeth

Robert E. Woznicki, son of Mr. and Mrst Carl Woznicki of 43 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield, New Jersey enlisted in the Navy through the recruiting station, Union County Court House, in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois for nine weeks of recruit training. Upon completion of this he will report to a school in the General Field which he chose prior to en-

Seaman Recruit Woznicki, was 1962 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, in Springfield, New Jersey.

Schools Open

The Union County Regional summer schools opened last Monday with an enrollment of 1138. This is the largest enrollment in the four-year history of the regional summer schools. Last year the figure was 1081. The larger number of pupils in school represents a sizable gain in number of regional -pupils in attendance due to the fact that tuition pupils were sharply down. The loss in tuition pupils was due chiefly to the opening of summer

Of the 738 pupils in the Jonian Dayton, school, 36 wer the 400 at Arthur L. Johnson, 118 are from other communities. Debby and Tommy Lowy, Susan

DR 6-4316 Springfield Township Committee candidates Howard Smith and Lou Ceithaml, together with Democratic campaign coordinator Bob Hannon, were hosts at a gala cocktail party last Saturday night at the Hannon home at 72 Twin Oaks Oval. The seventyfive guests included-county committee members and their spous-

Woznicki, will report to the listing under the High School Graduates Training Program.

County Summer

schools in Millburn and Westfield where such-institutions had

TOWER STEAK



Farber, Susan Budish, Susan Berkowitz, Scott Meyerson, Jimmy Catapano, Eric and Jordan Schwartz, Gwen and Lisa Hollander, and brothers jeffrey and Members of the Aladdin Bowl ing League of Springfield gathered for dinner last Saturday night at Berta's Restaurant in Midthe candidates and heir party. vale to celebrate the end of their Seems the boys intend to make season, and award trophies to the

-* * <u>*</u>` Mr. and Mrs. Nelson-Kisch ner, of 103 Battle Hill Avenue, Springfield announce the birth of daughter Rosemaire Lynn, on June 21, at St. James Hospital in Newark. On the welcoming committee were brother Danny, sixteen months old; and grand- the Burb Bruders. parents Mr. and Mrs. George Schenack of 97 Battle Hill Avenue; Uncle George; and Aunt-Evelyn, who had graduated from Jon- Woodside Road, Springfield, who athan Dayton the previous day. The new addition arrived just in time to help Irene and Nelson celebrate their third wedding anniversary on July 4.

good on their campaign slogan

of "Howard and Lou in '62"

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cuttler formerly of Elizabeth and now of Miami Beach, were the guests of honor at a surprise lawn party on Saturday evening, June 16, in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The hosts were Mrs. Cuttler's brother and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. David Silverstein of 98 Cambridge Drive, Berkeley Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverstein of 139 Linden Avenue, Springfield, at whose home the affiar was Michaelis of Bloomfield held. The one hundred guests attending were from Elizabeth,

Florida, Connecticut, New York,

Pennsylvania and Atlantic City. Congratualtions go to Jeffrey Solondz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Solondz, of 42 Christy Lane, Springfield, on his fifth birthday on Thursday evening, June 28 with a dinner party. after which his guests were treated to rides on a whip which Mom and Dad had "imported" for the occasion. Twirling about th _Fine's driveway were Donna Kapfrom outside the district, and of lan, Carol Blaustein, Randi and Lori Nathanson, - Billy Rosen,

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Wishes for a pleasant summer go to Gail Lynn Kaplan, of-8 left on July I for Camp Shawnee in Waymart, Pa.

Mrs. Ida Cohen, of 124 Laurel Drive, Springfield, has returned from a week's visit to Boston, where she stayed with daughter and son-in-law Barbara and Jay Finn, and grandchildren Nancy, Billy and Michael.

winning team consisting of Shir-

were the Richard Kavebergs and

Congratulations-go-to-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hart, of 160 Timber Drive, Berkeley Heights, on the birth of daughter Jane Elizabeth on June 19 at Overlook Hospital. Big brother is three-year-old Philip, Jr. Granparents in thearea are Mr. and Mrs. P.H.

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OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
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NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of, Spring-field in the County of Union, will hold a hearing in the Springfield Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, on July 10, 1962, N. 1800 P.M., to consider the report of anglesments of benefits conterred upon 10 and parcels of land and real estate by releason of the construction of an eight (8") lifely sanitary sewer, and other necesron Road, High Point Driver Highland Avenue, Fernhill Road, Landar Road, South Springfield Avenue and Mountain Avenue, and award of damager in connection there-

with, if any.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider among other things, any objections against the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further and other ection as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice may re-

quire.

The report referred to is now on file in the Office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

Township Clerk June 28, July 5, 1962 Springfield Sun — Fees: \$8,38

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting be held in the Municipal Building, 2nd: floor Springiteld, N.J. at 8 P.M. on Thursday
July 12th 1962 the undersigned appointed by
the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, as Local-Improvement Assessment Commissioners to ascertain the cost and expense of the im-provements of Meckes, Stiles, Diven and Ruby Streets by the installation of granite block curbing and other necessary appurtenances along both sides in accordance with ordinance 61-12 passed by inc. Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, on June-27th 1961, and to assess of Union, on June-2/In 1904, and to assess said costs and expenses upon the properties abutting upon the line of such improvement to the extent of the benefits therefrom, will it said meeting consider and determine said costs, and benefits, and will also at said meeting hear and consider any objection or phjections that the owners of property

June 28, 1962, July 5, 1962

Fees: \$8.38

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS

NOTICE
There will be a regular meeting of the
Beard of Adjustment of the Township of
Scotch Plains at 8:00-Path., July 19, 1962,
in the Municipal Building, Park Avenue,

Scotch Plains, N.J., to consider the following appeals:
Application of Lucy Childs, 145 Peshine—Avenue, Newark, N.J., for permission-to-erect a residence with garage on Lot 18, 810cK-786; 1168 Jefferson Avenue, "A-Z" Residence Zone, contrary to Section 40:55 1.39 N.J.S.A. and Section 19 (b) of the Zoning

Ordinance.

Application of Joseph Debraux, III. Spring-field Avenue. Newark, N.J., for permission to erect a residence with garage on Lot 63, Block 293A, 1936 Cliffwood Street, "A-2". Residence Zone, contrary to Section 40:55-139 N.J.S.A. and Section 19 (a) (b) of the Application of Ercole Novello, 409 Henry

Application of Ercole Novello, 409, Henry Street, Scotch Plaips, NJ, for permission and of the rear of his present residence at Lot-13-Block II2, 409 Henry Street, 'A-3' Residence Zone, conctrary to Section 19 of the Zoning Ordinance. Application of Dewey Rainville, President, The Rainville Co., Inc., 126 Meadbrook Road, Garden City, New York, for permission to erect a second story onto existing garage. erect a second story onto existing garage and use said second story and also exist-ing one family private dwelling house as a business office, all on Lot 5, Block 98, 198
Harding Road; 'A-3' Residence Zone, contropy-to-Section 9 of the Zoning Ordinance.
Application of Sam Halpern, c/o Bernard Herman, Esq., 1210 E. Grand Street, Elizabeth, N.J., for permission to creet a 148 unit-garden apartment and 20 garages on Lor 20, Block 311, Lake Avenue, "D" Inand 13 (b) of the Zoning Ordinance.

Application of Frank H. Washbourne, 19
Norman-Place, Cranford, N. J., for permission to erect a Proprietary Nursing Thomeon
Lot 4, Block 318, Bonus Hill Drive, 1681,
Rahway Raad, "A" Residence Zone, contrary to Sections 5, 6 and 7 of the Zoning

The files pertaining to these appeals are in the office of the Building Inspector, 1589 E. Second Street, Scotch Plains, N.J., and are available for public inspection during Shirley C. Capone

Clerk of the Board of Adjustment Scotch Plains Times, July 5, 1962

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS

At a meeting of the Scotch Plains Board Of Adjustment, together with the Fanwood Board of Adjustment, held at 8:00 P.M., June 28, 1962, in the Fanwood Borough Hall, 130 Watson Road, Fanwood, N.J., the. following decision was rendered by the Scotch. Oranted permission to Roseanne Kissling, 1056 Princeton Avenue, Fanwood, N.J. to erect a rear porch onto her home at Lot 2

Block 276, Princeton Avenue, A. Real-dance Zoner converses to Section 19 of the Zoning Ordinance.

The file perty ining to this appeal is in the effice of the Billiang inspector, 1589 6-5 count. Street, Scotch Plains, N. J., and is available for public inspection during regular office hours.

Shirley C. Capone
Clerk of the Board of Sjustment Scotch Plains Times June 5, 1962

BOARD OF EDUCATION -THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO >

Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 at the Jonathan Diyton Regional High-School, Moun-tain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, until 8:00 P.M., on Tuesday, July 17, 1962, for

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Relen R. Smith
Secretary

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District No. I, Springfield, New Jersey.
Springfield Sun, July 5, 1962.

Young Adults

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OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the
Township Committee held on June 26, 1962 The B'nai Brith Young opproval was give the application of Elmer Walker, and as recommended by the Board Adults of Union County held their water, and as recommended by the solution of Adjustment, for a use-variance, for permission, to construct a twenty-eight (28) family garden apartment at 835 Morris Avenue, Block 147, Tot 7, Springiteld, N.J., Said application is on file in the Office installation of officers on June 16, 1962 at Temple Beth El, Cranford, at 8:30 P.M.

_The ceremonies were presided over by Gloria Parish of Linden. The invocation was delivered by Mr. Carl Asche, the president of Linden's B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge. The installing officer was Lou Zimmer, the District 3 Staff Representative of Philadelphia. Mr. Zimmer, a past' international president, noted with pride the hard work and great progress of the group in the completion of its second year. The outgoing officers were: President, Arthur Trooskin; vice president, Ellen Uman; treasurer, Robert Blitzer; recording secretary, Barbara Trooskin; and corresponding secretary, Leah Srulowitz.

Stan Kuller of Cranford was installed as President of the group for the following year. A candle-lighting ceremony followed the installation of the president. Mr. Kuller will be aided by the following new officers: Vice president, Gloria Parish; treasurer, Jerry Parker; recording secretary, Enid Bebermen; corresponding secretary,. Harris Lappin; counselor, Arthur Trooskin. The benediction was given by Rabbi Sidney Shanken of Temple Beth El. Cranford.

After the ceremonies refreshments were served.

Tour-Minded

NEW YORK (UPI) - Charles C. (Cash and Carry) Pyle, who made the deal with George Halas to take Red Grange on tour with and other military subjects.

Three weeks are spent on the the Chicago Bears in 1925, also helped to popularize tennis by taking Suzanne Lenglen of France on a tour of the United States in 1926.

Collection Of Handwoven Samples At Library Display

Handwoven samples of decorating fabrics is the exciting display currently in the Museumat the Springfield Public Lib-

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Exciting, especially, for Springfield since Mrs. Irene M. Rainey, a volunteer at the Springfield Library, is a member of the Summit Group of Associated Hand Weavers, and has woven several samples on display.

The work of this particular group is mounted on a screen at the entrance of the Museum on the-second floor.

The Annual Exhibition of Asociated Hand Weavers for 1962 presents a collection of coordinated fabrics as they relate to textile problems for specific rooms. The membership was divided in six area groups:-Philadelphia, New-York City, Flemington, Montclair, Newark and

Summit. A colored photograph of a room interior suggesting interesting textile and color problems was distributed to each group. The problem was to weave fabric samples and devise a-new color plan for each interior including

rugs, draperies, upholstery, cushions, lamp shades, wall hangings, luncheon cloths, towels, and even bamboo blinds

where suitable. Since each picture represented a room to be redecorated, and there are six area groups, there? are six "rooms" mounted individually. Clustered about each picture are the hand woven eightinch squares of material to show how each group furnished a room. All samples vary in weaving design and color, and the materials employed are wool. silk.

cotton, hemp, and bamboo, The Associated Hand Weavers egan <u>in 193</u>6 to bri weavers together for the exchange of ideas and to perfect their weaving. The first group met in New Hope, Pa., but individual groups now meet locally.

Samples of their work is sentannually as an exhibit on a tour of libraries and museums throughout the country. From-Springfield it will go to the Montclair Museum.

The collection will be at the Springfield Public Library for. the months of July and August.

RHS Final

The final honor roll of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High school Springfield was announced une 20 ... included are:

Seniors - Paul Becker, Jeanne Brenn, Roslyn Callen, Margaret Clark, Josephine Cucuzella, Roberta Finney, Caroline Freudenberger, Delores Kurtz, Gail Lyons, Jean Molluso, Robert Murphy, Barbara Nadler, Joan Nemerson, Carol Pappas. Also, Martin Parker, Clau-

dette Phaneuf, Janet Pollack, Stephen Robinson, Joan Ryder, Barbara Smith, Susan Thomas, Renee Todres, Victoria Tomie, Sharon Tompkins, Gerhart Weber, Linda Weber, Bernadette Wetzel, Elliot Wortzel. The Juniors named to the list

are David Adler, Richard Arends, Tracy Bachrach, Carol Billet, Amold Bodner, Michael Bondurtch, Elaine Bouchard, Constance Corcione, Virginia Doege, Walter Diercks, Dana Faust, Stephanie Fischer, Alan Isley, Paul Lenchner, David Liebling, Carol Mihlon, John Moore, Kathleen Murphy, Blanche Nunez,

Also, Helene Rau, Joan Reutershan, Sue Rivkind, Carol Rutz, Luey Spaienza, Nila Shapiro, Lauren Smalley, Natalie Stein, Albert Stender, Frederic Terry, Kathleen Vonderaa, June Wald-

Laura Papciak.

man, Rita Wilner, · Sophomores on the honor roll include: Katherine Aschner, Ruth

Caimano, Paula Cain, Richard Caponetti, Meredith Chotiner. Frances D'Angelo, Carole-Devinsky, David Devore, Emilia Fe-

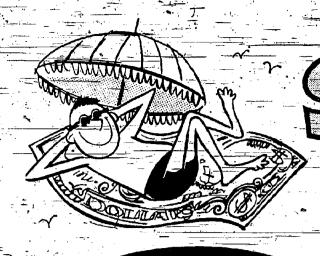
Also, Gary Jacobson, Linda Kuehn, Bruce Ledig, Adrienne Marder, Charles Roll, Marvin Segal, Judy Stevens, Martha Tafel. Rose Woods, Andrew Wuest-

man, Lawrence Zeroinick. Freshmen who were named to honors are: Michael Adickman, Sheryn Allen, William Althoff, John Aragona, Arlene Arends, George Argyris, Irene Ba-roff, Edith Bell, Marilyn Brown-

lie, Terri Chotiner, Joan Cinger, Jane Driscoll, Carolyn Farrell, Marguerite Flanter, David Gershen, Barry Hecht, Susan Hendlin. Jeffrey Hitchings, Gregg Jackson.

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Mary Ann Donington Married Sunday To Kenneth Weyman

Conington, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Abbott Donington, and the late Mr. Donington, of 99 Morris Ave. Springfield, and Lake Mohawk, N.J., to Mr. Kenneth Jackson Weyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Jackson Weyman, of 4 Hawthorn Drive Westfield, N.J., took place this afternoon at half after five o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfleld The Reverend Donald C. Weber, minister of the church, performed the ceremony. A reception felowed at the Fortnightly Club.

The marriage of Miss Maryann | marriage by her brother, Mr. Joseph Abbott Donington, of Chatham, wore a princess style gown, designed with scoopneckline, appliqued with-lace, elbow length sleeves and full skirt, also appliqued with lace, forming a chapel train. Her finger-tip veil was attached to a crown of lace and orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of Phaelanopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Gail P. Christensen, of Springfield, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Judith Lynn Field, of Plattsburgh, N.Y; Miss Matilda MacNaughton, de, who was given in of Honolulu, Hawaii; and Mrs.

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bouquets of, delphinium, shasta daisies and geranium buds. Mr. John Scott Donington, of Union, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers included A single giant Messrs. Vincent Altieri, of Springfield; Robert Meglaughlin, SEQUOIA TREE of Westfield; Francis P. Willets, of Westfield, and Jeffrey Zimholds as much as merman, of Cranford.

The bride is a graduate of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Connecticut College for Women, New The groom is a graduate of

Donovan Kays, of Newton, N.J.

All the attendants wore-Copen-

hagen blue silk organza sheath

dresses with fitted overskirt and

square necklines, and carried

Westfield High School and Seton-Hall University, South Orange,

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in

Gaudineer Junior High School, Springfield, A December wedding is planned. (PORTRANT BY DAYRON OF SPRINGFIELD) At Williamsport

ENGAGEMENT TOLD---Mr., and Mrs. Vito Tulimiero of their daughter Angela Virginia to Joseph M. Blanda, son

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field and the late Michael Blanda. Miss Tulimiero is a grad-

uate of St. Vincents Academy and attended Newark State

College Union She is now employed in the high school

office at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

completed his masters degree program at Newark State Col-

Nicholas Serritella and William Beyer, of Berkeley Heights were numbered among 231 selected Little Leaguers from 25 states attending the current sessions of the Little League Summer Camp here at Williamsport.

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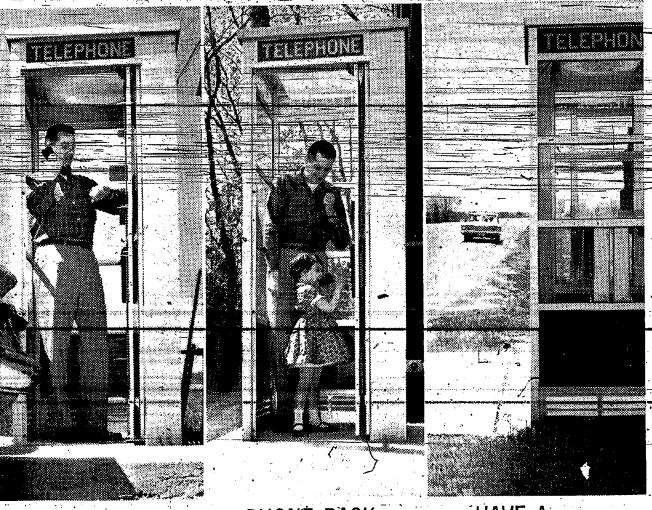
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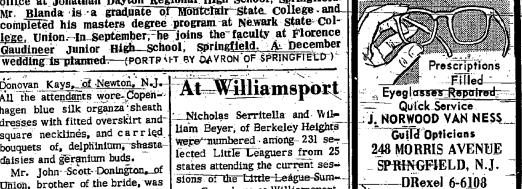
Teen-age cooking classes will be offered again this summer by the Elizabethtown Gas Co., Mrs, K.H. Krauss of the Home Service Department announced this week.

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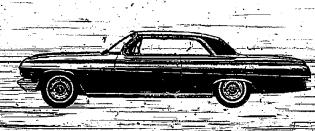
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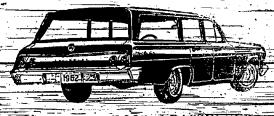
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OPEN EVENINGS

Springfield Playgrounds Open For Summer

the Playground season in Springfield. By the end of the first week 765 youngsters had officially registered in one of the Township's eight playgrounds. This heavy first-week registration indicates to a great extent the denand which will be made this year by the children upon the playgrounds. Playgrounds are operated by the Springfield Recreation Commission at the following locations: Irwin Screet, Denham Road, Henshaw Avenue, Regional High School, Caldwell School (Caldwell Place), Washngton Avenue, Woodside (Laurel Drive), and Sandmeier School (South Springfield Avenue).

WOODSIDE The Woodside Playground located on Laurel Drive in the Woodside Area reported a registration of 82 children during the first week. Myrna Cyre, who has worked in the Springfield Playgrounds for four seasons as a playground leader, is the leader at Woodside. During the first week grass skirts were constructed by the children and varous contests were held. The best grass skirt was constructed by Cathy Malgeri. The best hoola dancer in another contest was Cir.dy Mazeika. A realy race was held and judged by Kenny Oringeo. The winning team was Ar-hur Ştarr, Steven Graw, Barb<u>ar</u>a Venti, Glen Wilson, Gail Wilson, and Robert Zuckerberg. A card game called Authors was played during the week and the champ was Diedre Mehl. Perrie Brunny was the winner of a Limbo conest. Carol Kleinart and Roseean Malgeri were runners-up. Gil Van Buskirk, Jerry-Cirelli, and Jeff Bell were chosen Smith, Christine Crums, Renee as Junior Leaders at Woodside Nevisa, Dominic Romaccio, Mi-

play-area. Perrie Brunny, Nancie Tropp, and Tommy Maleckar were the top finishers in a hoolahoop contest.

The first week on the Sand-

meier Playground produced a

registration-of-62 happy youngsters. The leaders at Sandmeier are Antia Payne and Mary Garner are the two leaders-at-the Sandmeier Area: Andrea lones. Sheri Thomas, Gaylord Lee, Gwendolyn- Franklin; Etta Goforth, Derdfc Goforth, Melvin McClain and Gregory McClain are enjoying the old maid cards, checkers, paper and crayons, and other_table games. Horseshoes keep Robert Epps, Robert Garner, George Garner, Wilbur Hill, Sheryl and Darilyn Baldwin, Geraldine Breeden and Mary Garner rather busy. They are all throwing ringers now with consistancy. David Bagely, Leevander Goforth, David Mitchell, Robin Nichols, Caprice Johnson, along with Gwendolyn, Sharolyn, and George Franklin arefrequently telling of the fun they are having at the Rahway Swimming Pool as part of the Recreation Commission's summer program. One day last week the children made masks out of paper bags. After making the masks Gregory McClain, David Bagely, Ray Jones, and Jerry Jones had a good time wearing the masks around the playground. On Thursday Arts and Crafts teacher, Maryann Donington, visited the Sandmeier Playground. Paper plates were painted to resemble wall plaques. Those children who participated in this activity were: Michael Vincent, Eric Davis, Larry Breeden, Brenda Wright,

chele, Rusell, and Sharon Mc- | Jeff Chisholm, Susle Murphy, | ped with swings, slideboard, see- | Tournament was held and a Foul Clain, and many other children.

Denhain Playground under the leadership of Gail Christensen reported a registration for the first week of 76 children. A mar- also presented to John Gardling, ble sho oting contest was held at Johanna Kuntze, and Lucille highest scores were obtained by Newspaper Har was created by Doug Fiallard, Sally Weker, Ma- Leslie Sewell. Judy Consales and vartic. Another feature of a Hat Contest. The Prettiest Kathy Hagenbush also received hats were made and worn by Magg ie Gillis and Mary Begart. The !!unniest hats were worn by Rose mary Carton and Marion Jacques, and the Most Original Creations were presented by Julie Haberberg; and Dennis-Dreher. Prison dodge ball, Spud, and Telephone are a few of the fav orite games played at Den-

har n playground. CALDWELL-I .eader Susan Oakman at Caldwell playground reported a regist ration of 79 children during the first week's activities. Susan is beginning her third year as Playground leader at Caldwell Pl ayground, A Scribble Contest was held at Caldwell and the winners were: Johanna Kuntze, L inda Robuison, Janice Hardgi rove, and Dorothy Qunzel. A ploring Contest was also held. The winners of this contest were: Clesina Pasche, Johnnie Gartling, Clarol Stefany, and Sue Murphy. Amother contest held at Caldviell last week was a Marble-Shoebox Contest. The winner of this event was Sharlene Garish. Runners-up in this event were:

Janice-Handgrove, Gary Ander-To sum up the week at Sand- son, Bill Chisholm, and Billy meler the best that could be said Stefany. Volley Ball and Circle was that fun was had by all. Dodge-Ball. A Newspaper Hat Contest was a big attraction at Caldwell Playground last week. Janice Hardgrove made the funniest hat. Funny Hat awards were Denham-during-this-week. The Hardgrove. The Most Original rion Jacques, Diane Johnson, Charla Haas were runners-up in Robert Wilson, and Danny Sch- this division. The Prettiest Hat was made by Sue Murphy. Sue the first week at Denham was Anderson, Kathy Gardling, and awards for pretty hats. Honorable mentions went to Buddy Haas and Marel Merrill.

> the rear of Regional High School has registered 107 children during the first-week. Most of these children come from the Garden Oval and Linden Avenue Area. The Playground Leaders at Regional Playground are Paul Foley and Sue Kisch. Paul-is beginning his third year with the Springfield Playgrounds. Paul is a student at Niagara University and was formerly Playground leader at Washington or Riverside Playground. Sue is beginning her first year as a playground leader. In addition Sue is acting as a swim instructor with the Springfield Recreation Commission. The

REGIONAL "

Regional Playground located to

saws, and a sandbox. There are supervised games, stories, and arts and crafts. Some of the more popular games are kick-ball, horseshoes, crows and crances, and-tether-ball. Thursday afternoon captain Bobbie Krelblein coached his kick-ball team to a 24-9 victory. His teammates were Jimmy Spiesback, Jim Fitzgerald, Carmen Bove, Debbie Murray, Kenny Ott, Vic Bengle, and Vivian Geiger. The other team was-composed of Ricky Masters, Captain Christine Kisch, Eileen Francis; Babs Ruth, Wayne Ott, Jerry Speisback, Linda Kisch, Lois Roth and Patrick Foley. Arts and Crafts are held every Thursday at Regional when Maryann Donington, Arts and Crafts teacher, visits the playground. Joe Slipka and Inky Gardella-dominated the horseshoes pits during the first week beating all challengers. RIVERSIDE

Riverside Playground located on Washington Avenue began its season with a first week registration of 81. Arlene Franzaze and Vin Altieri are the leaders at this play-field. Aflene is starting her first year as a playground leader. Vin has experience in Recreation work and he has worked in Recreation for nine years. Riverside was busy during the first week preparing for the Township Playground Championships to be held later playground at Regional is equip- in the season. A Ring-Toss

Shooting Tournament was also presented. The results in the Ring-Toss-Tournament were as follows: Junior Girls - Joyce Martini 1st, Kathy Ptscher 2nd, and Barbara Frost 3rd.; Junior Boys - Gary Haydu Ist, Johnny Schock 2nd, and Gil Gleim 3rd.; Senior Girls - Leila Moore lst, Pattie Monticello 2nd, and Marie D'Andrea 3rd.; Senior Boys - Brian Bain 1st, Greg Gregory 2nd, and Jimmy Giese 3rd. The results of the Foul Shooting Contest were: Junior Girls - Joyce Martini 1st, Carolyn Thomas 2nd, and Karen Luber 3rd; Junior Boys - Johnny Schock Ist, Danny Olasin 2nd, and Tommy Weber 3rd; Senior Girls - Pattie Monticello Ist, Leila Moore 2nd, and Tina D'-Andrea 3rd; Senior Boys - Art MoDevitt Ist, Brian Bain 2nd, and Frank Monticello 3rd. HENSHAW-

Henshaw Playground under the direction of Elise Linduear and Janet Stimmle had a registration of 132 children during the first week of playground activ-Ities.

IRWIN

Irwin Playground reported the largest registration of any of the Township Playgrounds. The registered children at Irwin Playground during the first week totaled 143. Carol Marano and Al Hector are the leaders at Irwin. Al is beginning his sixth year as leader at Irwin. Carolis start-

last year. A coloring contest was held at-Irwin this past week. The winners of the older group were Debbie Ziegler, Christine Scharffenberger, and Robert Arnold. The younger set winners were Karen Genovese, Lynn Gerber. Jan Smith, and Patty Sheehan. Honorable Mention went-to-Jean-Fecko. The children participated in another coloring event in which they drew pictures of theirefavorite pets. The Winners were: Lauren Sarge, Robert Arnold, and goalie. Linda Platt. Winners for the younger children were: Karena Genovese, Valari Gunnera, and Diane Lunzer- The children who participated in the Arts and Crafts Project this week were: Jonathan Fischer, Carol Gould, Alyse Prokocimer, Nancy Daunno, Jean Daunno, Alyse Rothenberg, Joni Rothenberg, Cynthia

ing her second year as a play-

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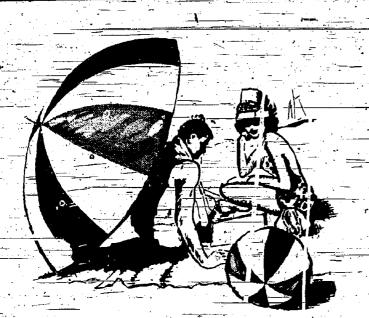


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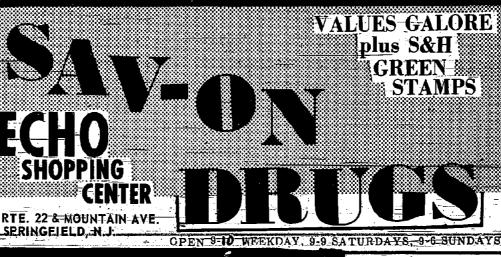
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