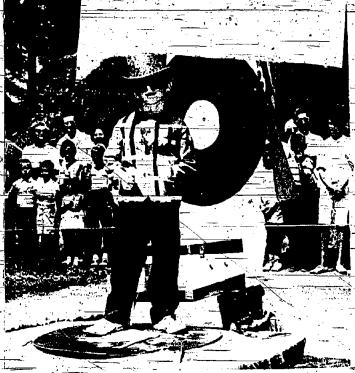
# Scenes At-Springfield's Annual Baby Parade and July 4th Program



SEST FLOAT IN-1962 BABY—PARADE: Nancy Lamotta and Michael Morris proud of their irst prize in the float division at the Fourth of July program in Springfield. (Photo Micky Fox)



CROWNING OF 1962 KING AND QUEEN: Ceremony July 4th in Springfield with Michael Corey (Left) and Barbara Joan Yaeger (extreme right) the 1961 King and Queen turning over the rayal title to Edward Halper and Debra Walters, the 1962 King and Queen (Photo Micky Fox)



2ND PKIZE WINNER Gerald Harvey, 4 years old, 399 Morris avenue, Springfield, selected by Judges in float division at the annual Baby Parade held in conjunction with Springfield's July 4th program. (Photo Micky Fox)

# The Springfield Sun-

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# Vandalism Strikes Springfield: Chief Asks Co-operation

Springfield is experiencing awave of vandalism according to-Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander of the Springfield Police Depart-

Considerable vandalism has been committed in the Kipling Village-Briar Hills Circle sections since the high school gradnation, the police chief said. Residents have reported the slashing of numerous large, plastle backyard swimming pools, been reported to police. In addition spare tires have been reported stolen from several motor vehicles parked on the

Police Chief Selander asked the co-operation of citizens in reporting incidents immediately Mayor Invites
Group To Talk
About 'Renewal' to the police department so that investigations would not be delayed. He also urged residents who are in the habit of parking their automobiles or station wagons on the streets at night to ascertain that the doors and trunks of the vehicles are locked when they leave them.

Appeals have already been made to the Springfield governing body for a curfew which would prohibit teen agers to be on the streets after 10 o'clock mless accompanied by an adult. cidents of vandalism Springfield officials are watching with keen interest the ordinance passed by Plainfield recently that Building at which time the matwould penalize parents of oit per of the proposed Urban Res ering teenagers. A curiew or newal project for Springfield will dinance was enacted recently by the borough of Kenilworth and police there say that it has pro-

ven "verv successful." The Elizabeth journal, commenting on the Plainfield ordin-

'Plainfield has aligned itself with Kenilworth in moving to restrict by ordinance all pur-

### Construction Starts At Henshaw-Mountain Ave.

on a one story, Colonial design business\_bullding\_at the corner of Henshaw and Mountain avenue.

Charles Remlinger, managing agent for the new building, announced that the new structure or five such cases have will have five stores, three of which have already been signed up on long leases.

Several non-competing business operations are under consideration for the remaining two stores-and the names of all

side of Morris avenue between-

Chamber of Commerce Presi-

dent Henry Grabarz will attend

Monday night s meeting to sub-

mit more details on just what

steps are to be taken in the re-

newal program which is intended

to revitalize the Morris avenue

be discussed.

Excavation started last week public within a week or two. Business has been moving along-Mountain avenue for some time. The Conte block of stores on the opposite Henshaw avenue corner has proven that this location should attract customers from the various development

> The new five-stop building will come Wagon Hostess" presenting gifts from local merchants have all the necessary off-street parking for shoppers.

-Main-street\_and-Morrison Road, | ter planning organization makes

have been invited by Mayor a survey of the section to de-

conference to be held Monday should be accepted

Contractors on the job are expected to have the building ready for occupancy by Fall.

able. Reports that the plan has

massed its conversation stage

and is in the process of being

accepted by the governing bodies

in Springfield led to the pre-

paration of a petition by Morris

ivenue property owners to reject

he proposal.

## Ernie Nagel Wants More Information On Urban Renewal

BEARING GIFTS: Mrs. Claire Wilkotz, Springfield's "Wel-

to Arthur Smith Jr., Manager of The National State Bank, in

Springfield, in honor of its 150th Anniversary. Gifts were

donated by: Saks Fifth Ave., J.J. Newberry's, Springfield-

Garage, Springfield-Pharmacy, Russel's Mens Shop, Spring-

field Hardware, Grand Union & The National Observer.

Ernie W. Nagel, one of Spring field's pioneer business men and proprietor of a p<del>opular meat an</del>d food products retail shop in Morris avenue, bearing his name, the Planning Board or some mas- has always been in the forefront of every progressive program to improve the future of the Town-

ship.
Nagel, Sr. has been one of the night, July 16, in the Planning One meeting has been held with leaders in every civic plan and his Board Room in the Municipal most of the property owners presen, Ernie Jr., now in the business with his dad, is following lished at this discussion because in his father's progressive footnot too many details-were avail-

Their names on a petition, regarding the proposed Urban Renewal Development plan for Morris avenue, raised some eyebrows but Ernie, Sr., explained to a Springfield Sun representative that "we would like to know more about Urban Renewal Development. We haven't been given

What A Difference--

One Word Makes Last week's issue of of the Springfield Sun gave Ernie Nagel, one of the Township's leading merohants, a departed pal on the back:

At least, that was the in-The article read: "Ernie Nagel, one of the most enterprising business men,

The next sentence was written: Mr. Nagel is not ONLY a very successful retailer, etc. etc. You guessed it: The ord "ONLY" was left out of the sentence which the

Sun regrets because Ernie

### Parking May Be Permitted For 12-Hours

The possibility of changing some of the parking meters in the municipal parking lot in Center Street is being investigated by Police Chief Wilbur-C. Selgineer Walter Kozub at the request of Springfield Township

Chief Selander reported that he is awaiting a reply from the parking meter company in answer to his request for new dials/ and flags for the meters. An increase in the number of

long-parking meters is being contemplated, he said.

Presently there are 25 sixour meters at the parking lot, 105 spaces <u>for autom</u> Parking requirement for these 25 meters is 25 cents.

The remaining meters are for a two-hour limit with five cents for each hour.

The new plan under consideration would be to have only those meters on the perimeter of Center and Hannah streets as fivecent meters, and have all the other meters 25-cent meters for a 12-hour period. It is felt this would better accommodate commuters who have been in the habit of using the parking area.

If the new plan is approved, Chief Selander pointed out that a change would be necessary in he ordinance to permit the pro-

Union Service Sunday

the Methodist Church of Springfield, Main Street at Academy Green Sunday from 10:00 to-11:00 A.M. Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert Miracle of Summer."

Members of the Presbyterian Church of Springfield are cooperating. The vocal soloist will be Mrs. Grace Shanazarian Benz of Pluckemin, N.J.

Norman Simons will play the organ and direct the music. the public.

# **Objections** To Theater **Ordinance**

egulate the operation of motion picture theaters in Springfield passed on its first reading at Tuesday night's regular meeting of the Township Committee-but it faces some interesting but determined opposition at the public hearing to be held Tuesday, July

The ordinance includes a section which the members of the Township Committee interpret as retaining police powers in case he ordinance is violated but which several members of the audience insisted was "censorship and loss of civil liberties.2 Hugh W. Lefkowerz of 108 Warwick Circle, and Don Garfinkel of Surrey Lane, both very articulate and well informed on the subject, objected strenuously to the wording of the section in which the Township Committee "may suspend or revoke a motion picture theater license."

There were some loud and angry exchange of words but Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, giving

all an opportunity to be heard emphasized the fact that this is not the date for the public hearing on this matter" and man

### Here Is Section <u>Causing Trouble</u>

No. 9 SUSPENSION OR RE-VOCATION OF LICENSE. (a) Any such license after issuance may be suspended or revoked by the Township Committee. . . when it has been made to appear that the public exhibition or the place or premises in or on which the same is or will be conducted thereunder is or will be injurious to public decency, morals, health or safety.

aged to keep—things in order. "This ordinance is before the rownship Committee tonight, said Mayor Del Vecchio, "on its first reading. The public hearing will be held Tuesday, July 24, at which time all objections will be

# Negotiations To Start On Property For Public Pool

The Township Committee took that "Giant Step" at Tuesday night's regular meeting, authorizing immediate negotiations with the Lester Robbins Company for the acquisition of land needed for the proposed municipal swimming pools and the expansion of its recreation program.

This means that members of the governing body are expected to sit down with the owners of more than 14 acres of land and work out an agreement for the property for the proposed swim will preach on the topic, "The land for an ambittous recreation plan for Springfield.

The property is located in what is known as the Jenco Tract, north of Morris avenue. Part of this same property has been purchased by the New Jersey State Highway Department for an elevated portion of the new federal highway No. 78 where

The Township Committee at first introduced a resolution authorizing Township Attorney James Cawley to start negotiations with the Robbins-organization but the members then decided that it would expedite matters if the Town officials conducted the conferences.

Anticipating some funds unde the Green-Acres local assistanc Eleonore H. Worthington was in papers and questionneiresfor-New Jersey Economic Development and Conservation Depart ment in Trenton.

Several members from the audience at Tuesday night's offered many sugmeeting gestions in the construction and operation of the swim club which, Township Committee said would be given careful consideration when the work actually

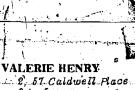
### shopping area. Now, it is understood, the Mor-Nagel is very enterprising work is expected to start very Only preliminary work has (Continued on page 2). (Continued on page 2)



ELLIOT SCOTT MELAMED 4; 33 Cottage Lane, 2 to 6 year

**DONNA LIES** 2, 17 Tooker Place, g to 5 year and 1963 Queen

MARC ROSLIN 2nd prize winner



JOHNNY POWELL 21 mos., 128 Hillside Infant to 2 year



.37 Meisel avenue,



ANDRÉW LENHART 7 mos., 51 Caldwell Pla Second place winner



JAYNE GEOGHAN 18 mos., 20 Laure Infant to 2 year

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- HENRY J. LALLY 

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### Ermie Nagel

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any details, no facts. "We were given the impression that-the whole matter had been decided, that all the machinery was in motion and, naturally, we want to protect ourselves a= gainst too much haste.

"I haven't closed the door." explained Mr. Nagel, "but we n<del>'t want a big idea li</del>ke this railroaded before we, the property owners, have had a chance to get all the-facts.

After that first meeting of property owners," continued Mr. Nagel "we heard reports and rumors -that everything was wrapped up and, naturally, we

weren't very happy about it. We decided to slow down the pace by presenting out petition\_ but that doesn't mean that we arenot ready to hear more about the plan. If, when all the facts are presented, and all of the property owners are given time to give this program full consideration, Springfield will find most of the merchants and property owners in Morris avenue ready

to-discuss the matter." Henry Grabarz, president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, called a meeting of Morris avenue property owners several weeks ago to present the Urban \_Renewal Development nlan. There was neither acceptance nor definite objections to the plan.

Publication of the proposal gave several of the interested parties an idea that the plan was nearing its final stages even though the matter had not even been presented to the Springfield Planning Board, the first department in the Township to even authorize ya preliminary survey of the area

Mayor Philip Del Vecchio has

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development program to meet with him and Chamber of Commerce President Grabarz at Planning Board meeting room-Monday evening, July 16, at 8 o'clock, at which time the entire program will be discussed. Mr. Nagel assured the Springfield Sun that the petition should not reject the entire idea of Ur-

ban Renewal in Springfield. "If it has merit," said Mr. lagel, "and if it will improve conditions in the Township and, at the same time, give each property owner assurance that he will have a chance to protect his own interests, certainly we will keep the door open."

### Vandalism

(Continued from page 1) oseless loitering by teen-agers during nocturnal hours. Plainfield voted the ordinance-afterbeing warned by its corporation counsel that it probably was engaged in an-unconstitutional act. KeniIworth has had a similar measure for two years, but has

not experienced an appeal. These regulations place in the hands of the police an incentive to act resolutely against teen-age gangs. The text of the ordinances prohibits loitering and places=a\_responsibility upon

Inclusion of parents injects new phase. The police alwayscan disperse troublesome knots of people, whether adult or juvenile, but the law does not

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Another REALTY CORNER Sale: Property at 150 Baltusrot Way, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Pignolet to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schlegel of Springfield. Mr. Schlegel is owner of Schlegel's Plumbing & Heating business in Springfield. This sale was arranged by Gail Kathiyn-Sylvester, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY COR-

### impose responsibility upon the Springfield Wants To Be Heard

# -About That School Prayer Controversy

ess hopeful that parents will alism, and mayhap crime, by the action of the Supreme Court in the school prayer matter ... and proposing an opening prayer "A segment of the parents will align themselves with the for all future meetings of the children and against police atmunicipal bodies in Springfield" there was at usual deluge of mail-

"Plainfield and Kenllworth are seeking to bridge that gap, doubt-

cooperate in forestalling un-

seemly conduct, possibly vand-

better supervision of their off-

ality may be remote."

Mayor Invites

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ris avenue property owners would

like to hear more details before

Following is copy of the letter\_

The Township Committee is in

receipt of a petition from a group

of property owners on the north

side of Morris Avenue-between

Main Street and Morrison Road,

objecting to a plan proposed by

the Springfield Chamber of Com-

merce which would attempt to

have this area qualify for Fe-

As of this moment the sug-

gestion of the Chamber of Com-

merce has been referred to our

local Planning Board by the

Township Committee for com-

Before any formal action is

taken by the Township on this

proposal I have requested that

all property owners affected, and

the Chamber of Commerce, meet

to discuss the proposal fully and

clarify some of the issues raised

1 would appreciate it if you

could meet with this group next

Monday evening, July 16th, in the

Planning Board Room, Municipal

Building, at 8:00 P.M. If for any

meeting will you please notify

that the entire situation needs

exploring both from the stand-

point of what benefits a federal

ırban renewal program would

give to Springfield and also from

the standpoint of the specified

A proposal for an urban re-

north side of Morris Avenue.

newal program for the North side

of Morris Avenue from Main

Street to Morrison Road has

been indorsed by the Springfield

Chamber of Commerce. The plan

has been spearheaded by that or-

anization's president. Henry

The application of Giuseppins

Planning Board Passes

Job To Master Survey

Springfield Planning Board at | Montanari of South Springfield

its regular meeting, July 3, in Avenue, Springfield, for the sub-Municipal Building agreed to re- division of property at South

fer the question of an Urban Re- | Springfield Avenue and Route 22

newal Program to the master was classified as a minor sub-

planners, Candeub, Fleissig and division with no new streets or Associates of Newark. utilities involved.

The planning board has agreed The entire area of the tract

approved.

ment.

by the petition.

the Township-Clerk.

deral aid under the Urban Re-

addressed to property owners for

Monday night's meeting:

tention to the loiterers, but others will comprehend the intent to the Springfield Sun. of the ordinance and work to Surprisingly, most of the resuppress-any development of action placed emphasis on the street gangs. Both communities fact that "this is a decision byhave a majority of parents, forthe Supreme Court, and citizens tunately, who do not want their who are pounding their breasts youngsters involved in activitiesand shaking their fists 'are no of that nature. Both ordinances better than the Southerners who doubtless will continue to funrefuse to abide by the ruling of the high court to intergrate their ction in a favorable atmosphere and the question of constitution-

Several deal with the objectors to the Supreme Court decision by quoting President Kennedy who, at his first press conference, following the historic decision, put the Supreme Court ruling in its proper perspective by 'pointing out that religious instruction-by committing themselves on the precept and by example-can best be carried out in the home and the religious institution. "I would he said, 'that it would think.' be a welcome-reminder to every American family that wecan pray a good deal more at home, we can attend our churches with a good deal more fidelity, and we can make the true meaning of prayer much more important in the lives

of all our children." Joseph Marzell of 26 Cypress Terrace, Springfield, deplores the action taken by the Springfield governing body in the following letter to the editor:

Editor, Sun: If the proposed resolution to institute prayers at its meetings is passed by the Springfield ownship Committee in defiance of the resent Supreme Court deision, then -I believe this will be a hasty, ill-advised, if notillegal, action.

-Further, if, as I understand, the committee hopes to encourage other communities in-our state to defy the Supreme Court, think the mistake is being doubly compounded.

This action is reminiscent of the so called "New Jersey Doctors' revolt against the Medicare program, an action that brought its proponents into great reason you cannot attend this disfayor

The tradition of separation of Church and State in our country

is 183,958,58 square feet with

the portion being subdivided

75,789,02 square feet Purpose

of the subdivision is for convey-

ance to the Renner Holding Co...

owner of adjoining property on

Route 22. The application was

The application of Jeffro Es-

tates Inc. of 97 Maple Street,

New Providence, requesting per-

mission to move a lot line bet-

ween-two lots in the Sherbrooke

Homes development at Shunpike

Road and Balcuscol Way was clas-

sified as a minor subdivision and

the request was granted.

Committee passed a resolution since the use of prayer and reat a recent meeting 'regretting. ligitus practices is sacred and private, they properly belong in religious man, has further conthe home and church.

When prayers and religious practices are intruded in public institutions such as schools, public meeting places, etc., which are attended by believers land possibly non believers) of various persuasions, it only creates controversy and division.

The recent Supreme Court decision confirms this separation -Church and State. In writing the Court's decision, Justice Black stressed that "it is neither sacrilege nor anti-religious to say that each separate government in this cou<del>ntry s</del>hould stay ut of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers and leave that purely religious function to the people themselves and

### Qualifies As **Professional** Engineer .

Acting Township Engineer Walter Kozub of 30 Henshaw Avenue, Springfield, has qualifor his professional engineer license, Mayor Philip Del Vecchio announced at the Springfield Township Committee meeting June 26 in Municipal Building.

At Tuesday night's meeting Mr. Kozub was named Township Engineer at the regular salary for that position in the Town-

Mr. Kozub had previously served as assistant engineer of the township for seven years. He has lived in Springfield five years, is married to the former Doris Thoma of Maplewood, and has two daughters, Linda and

to for religious guidance." President Kennedy, a deept firmed the correctness of the Court's decision by his statement that prayers belong in the

It is in this spirit that our town fathers should follow the dictates of the Supreme Court decision. By continuing the good fight

for better schools, recreation centers, and other projects that benefit all the people of Springfield, not by defying the law, can our elected officials set the kind of example and leadership that we in Springfield and the rest of the State can follow with pride. ... Joseph Marzell

26 Cypress Terrace Springfield, N.J.

### Roth Resigns As Officer Of-Davega Stores Matthew M. Roth, who played

such an important part in the development of the Davega Store Corporation operation in Springfield, has announced his resignation as 1st Vice President of that organization, Mr. Rothmade great many friends, both with ousinessmen and officials in this area during his supervision of he Route 22 outlet.

Mr. Roth joined Davego more than\_25\_years ago, serving in various capacities as organizer and manager of the industry's first direct-to-consumer Outside Sales Department; Personnei Manager; Operations Manager; Sales Manager; General Manager: Vice President and

First Vice President. In his position of 1st Vice President he directed the activities of several departments, including Sales, Sales Promotion, Advertising, Store Operations, Personnel, Union Relations and Real tire school prayer controversy is in a letter by Margaret Mead to the New York Times which the Sun is taking the liberty of reprinting below:

We have in the United States people of many different reliions: their children attend our schools. We cherish our public school system and we cherish our tradition of the separation of church and state.

Before we tear the country apart over the issue of whether prayer is to be said in the public schools, it is worth while considering a very simple solution. There is one way in which we can respect the sensitivities of all members of all religious groups and those without any religious affiliation, teach reverence to our children and maintain the separation of the church and the state: by a daily observation of a mentent of silence Children can receive instruc-

tion from their parents or their pastors as to how that moment is to be filled, and no child need grow up thinking that one language or one phrasing is the only phrasing pleasing in God's sight.

We instituted such an observarice for Armistice Day and it has found favor throughout the land. Its aboption, immediately, might prevent the kind of mutual attack and recrimination which weakens the very trust and faith in our institutions which we are seeking to maintain.

MARGARET MEAD

### Spring Garden-Members To Hold Dance This Saturday

Members of the Spring Garden Country Club of Florham Park, will hold the second of their week end dances and shows at the Coronet Ballroom, Irvington, on Saturday evening, July

The feature of the evening will be a French Revue with a chorus line of specialty dancers, a French vocalist direct from Paris and a spectaculer Apache Dance Duo.

On Saturday evening, July 21, a special event will have a caravan of air conditioned buses traveling to the famous Lundy's Brothers Sea Food Restaurant in Sheepshead Bay, N.Y....

Synchronized swim, skin diving and scuba lessons are already under way with fully enrolled classes. The response to these new events have been very gratifying. A demonstration will be scheduled later in August by all the members enrolled in these groups. Judo classes are scheduled three times weekly for he men and teen boys.

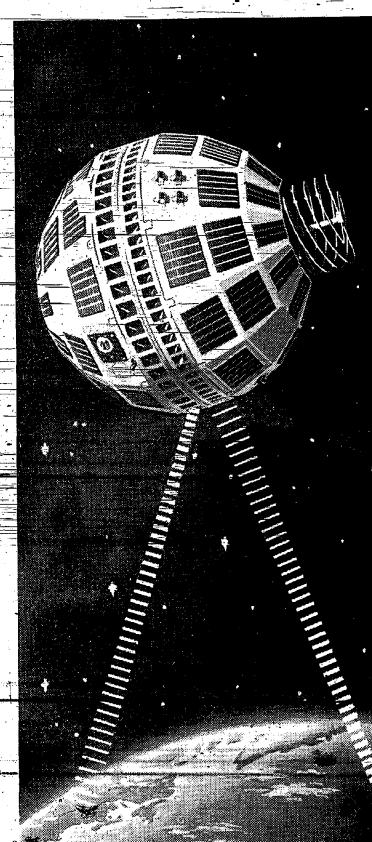
Friday nights, throughout the summer season, are set aside for the teens and young adult dances. The best of teen bands have been engaged for these afmirs.

Calisthenics is a daily feature for the women at Spring Garden and teen bowling is a regular-Friday afternoon feature for the co-ed teens.

After scheduled tryouts for thewomen's and men's volley ball teams the complete roster of teams, players and cantains have been selected. The league games will get under way this week end The all star players are selected from every team and will represent Spring Garden in inter-club competition.

.The arteraft classes for adults. under the direction of Kay Weiner are conducted daily at the poolside patio studio. These classes have been so popular that the schedule, hours and the number of days have been increased to take care of the increased en-

## New "TELSTAR" relays phone calls and TV pictures for first time!



New Jersey scientists play key-role in developing. Bell System's active 🚟 communications satellite

The world's first private enterprise communications satellite is now being used for dramatic experiments in relaying telephone calls and television internationally.

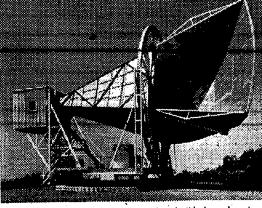
Its name: Telstar. It was launched from Cape Canaveral at Bell Telephone System expense by the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration. The satellite was built at a special Bell Laboratories plant in Hillside, New Jerseyunderwent testing at Bell. Labs in Murray-Hill and Whippany—and the signals transmitted via Telstar from the ground station at Andover, Maine were picked up by the huge horn antenna-at Bell Laboratories in

Holmdel, New-Jersey. Telstar amplifies and transmits signals beamed to-it from one ground station to another-perhaps an ocean away. The new satellite makes it possible for voices, TV pictures and data-messages to leap thousands of miles in a new and exciting way.

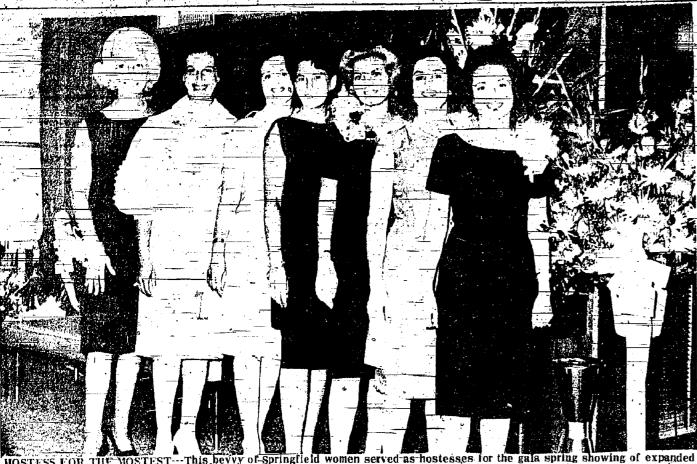
Telstar is a major experimental step toward the world-wide satellite communications system which was first proposed as a practical venture at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Progress toward such a system would not have reached its present state without continuing research and development by the private communications industry.

Above all else, Telstar is the latest achievement in an unending Bell System quest-the search for ways to make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.



HUGE "EAR" of the sensitive radio receiver is this horn-shaped antenna at the space communications research facility of Bell Labs in Holmdel, New Jersey. It is one of the receiving stations for





facilities and conference quarters at the Swan Motel, Route-1.in Linden. The women, left, are Mrs. Milton Mitnick, Mrs. Lawrence Fine, Mrs. Jules\_Blaustein, Mrs. Harold Cohen, Miss Marge Snyder, who represented Mohawk-Airlines, Mrs. Elliot Kaplan, and Mrs Harry 1-nwv The motel now offers a new swimming pool, conference and meeting rooms and executive suites.

### Two Springfield Students Earn Seminar <del>Awards</del>

Stephen Baranowski of 85 Redwood Road and William T. Geoghegan of 26 Edgewood Ave., both of Springligid, have carried certificates for their active participation in the Union Junior College - Ringers University

Science Seminar. They were among 140 students from 60 high schools in Union, Essex, Middlesex, Morris and Somerser counties enrolled in the UJC - Rutgers Science Seminar for academically talented high school students.

seminar, which was aimed at challenging the highschool audents intellectually, was sponsored by Union Junior College and Rutgers University under a grant from the National Science Foundation, It featured lectures in the fields of applied mathematics, astronomy, nudear physics, coramics, underwater archeology, conservation, and microbiology....

### Unico Plans **Programs**

The Ladies of Unico of Springfield held their regular meeting on July 9, 1962 at the Tower Steak House Inn. -

Mrs. Fred Puorro presided as plans were made for the fall program. On PSeptember 22 a uncheon-Fashion Show will be held at the Chanticler, Millburn. Mrs. Azeglio Pancani, jr. chairman, Mrs. Frank Defino, cochairman, and the committee already have their plans in full swing. Exciting and colorful fall fashions from Bonwit Teller at the Mall, Short Hills, will be in the spotlight that afternoon. Selections for a delightful assortment of prizes are also-in-progress. Tickets are readily available from any member of the

organization. The membership also decided to hold the Annual Crystal Gharity Ball at the Hotel Suburban. Summit, November 24, 1962.

Pour a few drops of scented desink or tub. It's a quick way

## Route 22 Bottleneck To Be-Eliminated

Dwight Fe.G. Palmer announced on July 10 another Route 22 bottleneck will be eliminated during the next few weeks as work. stages are completed well alread of schedule on widening the Liberty-Avenue Viaduct in Hillside,

Union County 🚭 🎉 Commissioner Palmer said easthound traffic was able to use the full width of its side of the bridge Monday, riding on a new bituminous concrete foundation. Tomorrow, Wednesday, should see the final bituminous concrete surface paving operations completed if good weather holds.

Within two weeks, the Commissioner added, repairs to the bridge deck joints should be-fin-ished and all men and equipment will then be moved off the structure. He said that joint repairs will close only one traffic lane at a time, which will leave five lanes-open for traffic.

The work has eliminated a traffic bottleneck-which resulted from squeezing six lanes of Route 22 traffic into four lanes on the former narrow viaduct. The overpass was built in 1932 to carry Route 22 over Liberty Avenue and a branch of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

The widening extends from Bloy Avenue easterly to a point 900 feet past the viaduct. The additional roadway width provides two more traffic lanes: fon the viaduct, and the extra width needed to widen the six narrow-inghway lanes leading to it.

A section of reinforced concrete deck 28 feet wide was added to the north side of the viaduct's 50' wide (4-lane) deck -The-old-concrete-center-barrier on the viaduct has been replaced with new center barrier along the new center line

## Working In Capitol

John T. Connor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Connor, of 49 Prospect Hill Ave., Summit, is working in Senator Clifford P. Case's office in Washington this summer. Mr. Connor is a senior at William College and the recipient of the Mead Fund Internship award given by Williams for summer employment in Washington.

Graduated from The Pingry School in Elizabeth, at William's he is an honors major in political science, managing editor of the college newspaper, a mem ber of the College Council and the "Ephlats," the college singing group.

When asked about his experience with the Senator, Mr. Con-nor said: "I was struck immediately by the tremendous difference between the government as I have read about it in book and newspapers and the government as it really is. Meeting the people who are in fact the government has been fascin-

"This experience has brought home to me that, more important than what the duties of an office are in theory, is what the person who holds that office can make of it in practice. Senator Case has been to me the most graphic illustration of this point. The aura that hovers overhis office because of the dynamic and extremely capable nature of this man has been very stimulating -- as has been the chance to talk shop with his equally outstanding - and patient -assistânts...

### Three Cited

Governor Livingston Three Regional High School seniors have been cited for their very outstanding performance in the 1962 National Mathematics Contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. The performances of Carl Wamser, Norman Goldberg and William Powers\_enabled Governor Livingston Regional High School to place 6 among 167 New Jersey high schools. Earlier in the year Warnser, took 2nd place honors in combined Union and Hudson Counties at State Mathematics Day held at Rutgers University.

## Two Area Men To Attend Pru Course



Michael F. Flynn, of 275 Short Hills Ave., Springfield and Godfrey A. Durand, of 162 Short ·Hills Ave., Springfield will both attend the Prudential Insurance Co.'s annual advanced-manageent course, to be held at Princeton University, beginning this Sunday, July 15. Mr. Flynn is a training con-

sultant in the company's ordin-'ary agencies department. Mr. Durand is a senior claim adviser in the company's claim lenartment. They will be two of about 135

executives from various Prudential offices in the United States and Canada to attend the hree-week course. The course will be given three

imes during the summer. The two men and some 45 other men vill attend the second

### Dean's Honors

session. They will live in Prince-

Miss Barbara A. Jacobsen of Springfield, N. J., who recently received the degree of bachelor of arts at Bucknell University, has been cited on the Dean's onors List for scholastic achievement during the second semester of the current academic

year, it was announced today. Miss Jacobsen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Randolf I. Jacob sen, 138 Short Hills Avenue was one of the 315 young men and women to receive honorsrecognition, 102 of whom were from the senior class.

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ton dormitories and work together in university\_classrooms. The sessions will be led by some of the nation's leading businessmen and by-prominen members of the faculties of such universities as Carnegie institute of Technology; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Duquesne University; Indiana University; Michigan State Univer-sity; University of Minnesota; Ohio State University; University of Oregon; and Princeton University.

### 14% Increase At First State Bank Of Union

Prank M. Per President of The First State Bank of Union reported today, that the total resources of the bank increased 14% during the fiscal year ending June 30th. Total resources climbed from \$21,300,000 to \$24,400,000. Deposits jumped from \$18,900,000 to \$21,700,000, also an increase of 14%. -

Loans and discounts reached \$12,300,000 from \$10,800,000, also an increase of 14%...

During the past 90 days, cofrsiderable money has flowed from, stock market into savings accounts throughout the commercial banks of the United States. Mr. Pitt stated. "This is a heal," thy condition for the general economy of the nation hasmuch as the banks are in a better position to loan out money for the economic growth of their respective communities. Investing the common stocks is not the shortcut to financial succoss, but a sound savings progrant-is-the-first basic step in achieving this independence.3"

### Master work **Committee** Heads Told

Mrs. Robert C. May, President of The Masterwork Chorus, has announced the appointmen of the following committee heads for the 1962-63 season: Concert, Mrs. John Welsh of Mr. Tabor: By-laws, Mrs. Louis Bohn of Hanover: Membership, Mrs. Charles Poublan of Paterson; Newsletter, Sean Thompson of Westfield; Public Relations, Mrs. John-Lewis of Ironia; Office Administrator, Mrs. Charles Breitzke of Boonton, Recordings, Mrs. John Hartwell of Berkeley Heights; Robes, Mrs. Abraham Friedman of Millburn; Scholarships, Mrs. Doris Wolcott of Elizabeth.

The Masterwork Charus is now inviting applications for membership for the coming season, and summer auditions are being held for those who desire to ioin. There are still openings in all voice parts. Information regarding membership may be obtained through any of the above named officials, or by calling the office of The Masterwork Foundation, 11 South Street, Morristown, N.J., at JEfferson 8

### On Dean's List

Miss Pamela F. Rubin has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester at Connecticut College in New London. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rubin of 6c Troy Dr., Springfield.

A French major, Miss Rubin will be a senior at the College in the fall.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nolte, 938 Mountain Ave., = Mountainside, received the degree of bachelor of science with a major in industrial dis tribution during the 69th-Commencement at Clarkson College of Technology on



George Ballow, Howard Drewes and Gordon Hotzell, 2nd row; Chuck Asselin, Roger Ricever, Charles Perrson, Ken Wehrle, Jim Debes and Art Perry 3rd row; Norm Patterson, Fred Chemdlin, Joe Sieczka, Sheldon Anderson and Steve Yates

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### Janet Stemmle Marries Albert Hector of Spfld.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT E. HECTOR

lanet D. Stemmle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Stemmle of 438 Mallory Avenue, Jersey City was married Saturday, June 30. to Albert E. Hector son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hector. of 45 Edgewood Avenue, Springfleld. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's P.E. Church in Jersey City and a reception was held at Thomm's in Newark. Elaine Sternmle, sister of the bride from Jersey City, was the maid of honor. Other members of the wedding party were Joan

Stemmle, Jacqueline Irwin and

wood, brother of the groom, served as the best man. Ushers included the Messrs Lewis Winkler of Mountainside, Carl Stolpe of Springfield and Robert

Stemmle of Jersey City. The bride and groom are both graduates of Panzar-School and Montclair-State College. Mrs. Hector is a Physical Education Teacher at Gaudineer School in Springfield and Mr. Hector is a Physical Education Teacher at Union Elementary School -Sharon Jordan, all of Jersey Connecticut Farms.



### Campbell-Smith Wed In Church

the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Patricia Suzanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith-of-81 Timber Dr., Berkeley Height, and David Walter Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Campbell-of pastor, performed the ceremony. Suburban, Summit.

Mrs. Donald A. Talcott was sister's honor attendant. lowa.

Summit Methodist Church was | Bridesmaids were Misses Kristine Blazis and Bonnie Mc-Candless. James F. Campbell Jr. served his brother as best man. Ushers were Kurt Pocsi and Thomas Miller.

The bride, who attended Douglass CoMege for three Rahway. The Rev. James Boyd, years, will complete her studies at Coe College in lowa. Mr. A reception followed at the Hotel | Campbell, a graduate of Rutgers University, is with Mutual of New York Insurance Co. in

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### MissC. Keegan Wins Scholarship

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MISS CATHERINE KEEGAN

Miss Keegan who graduated from Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, was editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Trinitas, a member of the National Honor Society, and the Glee Club. She has also served on the dance committee each year in high school.

During Class Night ceremonies in May, she was awarded the Paul E. Gottlick Memorial Essay Award by the Westfield Council of the Knights of Columbus.

### Miss Rosselet Engaged To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rosselet of 18 Henshaw Avenue, Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Yvonne, to Mr. James Eugene Hanafee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hanafee of Champaign, Illinois.

Miss Rosselet graduated from Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, with a Bachelor of Arts legree in Modern Languages, and is associated with Time, Inc. New York, Mr. Hanafee received his Bachelor of Science degree and Master's degree of Science at the University of Illinois. He is associated with The International Nickel Company, Inc. Research Laboratories.

Lefkowitz is certified to teach

English, History, Civics, French

and Spanish at the high school

level and has taken graduate

work in Political Science at

Rutgers-and-in-Psychology-at-

Lefkowitz has been a resident

Columbia University.

### Lefkowitz Appointed Director tion in his major field of study.

Hugh W. Lefkowitz of 168 Warwick-Circle, Springfield, has been appointed -Director of Industrial Relations of Rowe Manufacturing Company, Inc., Whippany, a division of Automatic Canteen Company of America, and pioneer. manufacturer of automatic vending machines. Rowe has just completed an addition of 150,000 square feet, doubling the size of its' Whippany. plant, which currently employs 825 people. A Signal Corps veteran, Lefkowitz joined Rowe in 1955, and formerly served as Assistant to the President. He has been

mittee for three years. -A product of the East-Orange School system, Lefkowitz graduated from East Orange High School with highest honors, ranking third in a class of 450. He received a-B. A. in Government-from Dartmouth College, here he was a Dean's List stu-

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HUGH W. LEFKOWITZ Springfield since 1958, when

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ENGAGED and Mrs. Anthony Beatrice of 3 Lane;—Berkeley—Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Rosemarie to—Paul Fliot Gorton,—son of Mr and Mrs. Eliot Gorton of 65 Hilltop Rd., Berkeley Heights. The couple, were graduated from Springfield Regional High School. Miss Beatrice is associated with the Summit Medical Group. Her fiance is an electrical engineering major at Newark College of Engineering. The wedding is planned for next,



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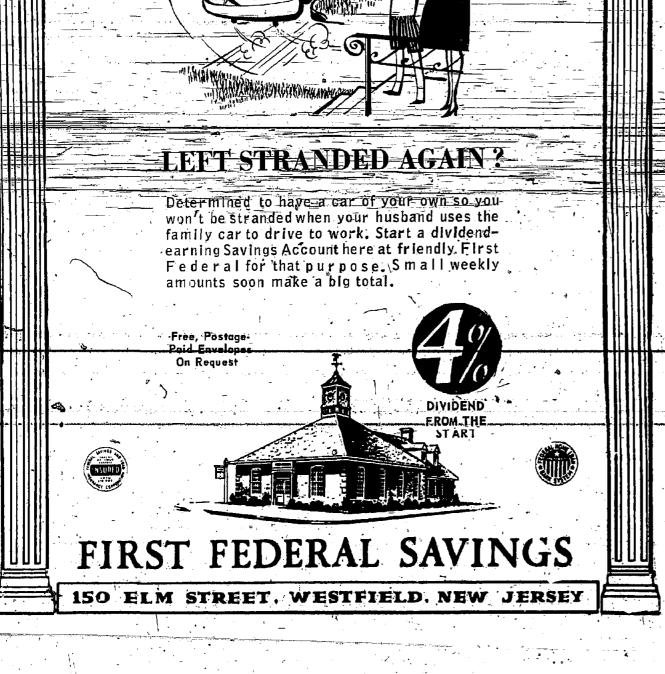
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MRS RONALD JOHNSEN --Miss Joyce Christine Holm-ber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tusrol Way, Springfield, became the bride June 30th of Ronald

Mrs. Albert Henry Johnsen of Deephaven Park, Wayzata, Minnesota. Rev. D. C. Weber performed the ceremony in First

Presbyterian Church of Springfield. The soloist was Laura leanne Libby and the organist Daniel Graham,

Miss Deborah Brix was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerome C. Hanse, Linda Holmberg cousin of the bride, Pamela Berg and Marilyn Furst. Arthur Johnsen brother of the groom was best man and ushers were Jerome Hansen, Charles Wright, Ian White and Walter Duerr cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Johnsen is a graduate-of Jonathan Regional High School. She is associated with Foster Wheeler of New York City, Mr. Johnsen a graduate of Minnetonka High School attended Hamline University. Mr. Johnsen is the senior engineer for Dick Charles recording studio of New

The couple will reside in Union upon their return-from\_ honeymoon in Bermuda.

### Club Luncheon

The Summit Christian Women's Club Luncheon will be held July 18th at the Suburbar Horel at 11:30 a.m.

The speaker will be Mrs. William Manderson, founder and Director of Bethany Acres of Fallston, Maryland.

The soloist will be Mrs. William Rimback, Contraito.

For-reservations-call-Mrs Spencer Maben at CR 33888.



RETURN-Stefan A. Bloom and his wife, Charlene, have returned to Springfield. During a five year absence, Mr. Bloom completed a program in industrial design at the University of Cincinnati, culminating in a Bachelor of Science Degree, and Mrs. Bloom achieved her B.S. in Elementary education at

the same institution, Mr. and Mrs. Bloom will reside temporarily at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Bloom, at 75 Kew Dr., where they have resided since 1950 Mr. Bloom-graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1953 and attended Newark College of Engineering for one year before entering the service. He served with the U.S. Infantry in Germany and California. Mrs. Bloom is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio:

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Two scholarships for the Ann May School of Nursing, Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, were awarded by the Women's Auxiliary of the Monmouth County Medical Society. The announce. ment was made by Mrs. H. Walter Evans, Jr., of Interlaken, co-chairman of the Auxiliary's scholarship -committee. Dr. Evans is director of the Anesthesia section of the Surgical Department at Fitkin Hospital.



MISS JANE STEETS

Recipients of the scholarships ire Miss Mary Jane Miller, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Miller, 127 Neptune Ave., Neptune City; and Miss Jane Claire-Steets whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steets, 31 Rose Ave., Springfield, N.J. -Scholarships are awarded on the basis of need, ability and interest, according to Mrs. Ethel M. Hiross, R.N., director of the Ann May School of Nursing.

The two scholarship winners will enter the freshman class at the Nursing School in September. A three year nursing program is offered at the School. Graduates, after successfully passing\_State\_Board\_of\_Nursing examinations, may use the title "Registered Nurse" and are li-

ensed to practice nursing. A professional nursing career has been the goal of both scho-

larship winners, they said. Miss Steets, previously a Sunday-School-teacher, taught at the First · Presbyterian Church of Springfield. She has been a candystriper, or junior volunteer, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for the past two years. Miss Steets was graduated from the Springfield Regional High School where she was on the Library Council, of the Girls Athletic Association, and acted in the Sen-

ior class play. Scholarships are awarded early by the Women's Auxilary of the Monmouth County Medical Society. Funds are raised by luncheons, dances and other social activities. Co-chairman of the scholarship committee with Mrs. Evans is Mrs. Pascal Federici of West Long Branch.

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## G. Opdyke Joins Jersey Central Co

Rd., Springfield, has joined Jersey Central Power & Light Company as a cadet engineer in the electrical engineering department at the company's general office at Morristown.



Mr. Opdyke is a graduate o Springfield Regional High School. Last month he received his bachelor of science degree in el= ectrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering.

Mr. Opdyke is a member of the Springfield Junior Chamber of Commerce and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

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wave frequencies. Since 1958, Dr.

Danielson has been doing mili-

tary research on space communi-

cation, advanced antenna and

radar techniques and solid-state

patents issued or pending. He

is the author of several techni-

cal articles and is a member of

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Dr. Danielson joined the Bell

# Local Bell Employees Aid In Telstar Project

launching of the Telstar Sarel search and development, Heffre ical properties of semiconductor ite, the first private enterprise sponsored satellite, new vistag in international communication are expected to be opened. Telstarwas a vast project for which much work including the building and testing of the satellite went on in New Jersey. We of the Watching Weeklies would like. to take this opportunity to introduce our readers to the area residents and employees of Bell Telephone who played a major part in the preparation of this latest step in the practical utilization of space.

### WALTER A. KLUTE

Walter A. Klute, a Mountainside resident, a member of technical staff at Bell Telephone Laboratories, supervises the Operations and Planning Group of the Sattelite Communications Laboratory. His group worked



on ground station development at the Andover, Me. site for Project Telstar.

Mr. Klute is presently Bell System site manager at the French ground station, Pleumeur Bodou, Cote Du Nord, France. At the Laboratories, he has specialized in transmission re-

worked on apparatus for telephone sets and later, developed test equipment for telephone instruments.

He spent many years in research on communication systems, voice operated devices. and, during World War II, secrecy systems. Prior to his work on Telstar, he was concerned with the development of subma-

garet, long-time residents of W stfield, N.J., moved\_to 372 Dogwood Way in Mountainside, last year. The Klutes have one perintendent of the Sunday School. son, Stephen, a student at Lehigh University.

### WALTER L. BROWN

Walter L. Brown, of Berkeley Heights, head, semiconductor physics research department at Bell Telephone Laboratories, is responsible for radiation dam--age experiments aboard the Telstar satellite. This includes use -of radiation detectors to meas-Ture particle fluxes, as well as

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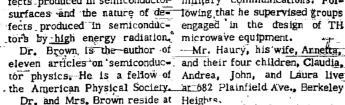
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Dr. and Mrs. Brown reside at Heights. 138 Cambridge-Drive, Berkeley rine telephone cable systems. Heights. They have four children, Mr. Klute and his wife, Mars: Stephen, Stuart, Virginia and Keith. Dr. Brown is active in the First Presbyterian Church of Plainfield, where he is Su-

PAUL T. HAURY Paul T. Haury of Berkeley Heights is a member of technioratories. On Telstar, he is responsible for the electronics package, comprising the containerused for this purpose and the



electronic units and waveguide mounted therein.

After a year of graduate study at Rutgers University he joined Bell Laboratories, and first engineered models of radar test equipment. After the war, he turned to equipment engineering Laboratories in 1950 he has been related to carrier telephone sys-

perimental and theoretical inves-From 1951 to 1956 he worked tigation of advanced radar and surfaces and the nature of de- on submarine cable systems for : communications-techniques in the fects produced in semiconductor military communications. Folbroad areas of ballistic missile defense and space communicafects produced in semiconduc- engaged in the design of TH

Dr. Brown is the author of -Mr. Haury, his wife, Annetta, eleven articles on semiconduc-, and their four children, Claudia,. tor physics. He is a fellow of Andrea, John, and Laura live. the American Physical Society. at 682 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley

### R. H: SHENNUM

R. H. Shennum, Head, Satellite Design Department of Bell Telephone Laboratories is gesponsible for the development of the electronic system for Project Tellstar, the Bell System's satellite communication program. :

He worked on the design of microwave parts for the TJ Miccal staff at Bell-Telephone Lab- rowave system. Later, he was responsible for companding, signaling and voice frequency circuit development, and field experiments, for an exchange carrier pulse code modulation (PCM) system.

Mr. Shenhum, his wife Doris, and their two children, Sharor

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the American Physical Society. The Danielson's have two children, Connalie Susan and Richard

### ERIC G. DALRYMPLE

Eric G, Dalrymple, long time resident of Springfield, is a member of technical staff at Bell Telephone-Laboratories, Whipe pany, N.J., supervised the equipment engineering group on the Precision Tracker and Vernier Auto Track equipment for Project



was with Western Electric Company for many years and specialized in plant layout and plant design. From 1949 to 1954 he was with the 195 Broadway Corporation where he supervised engineering and maintenance of American Telephone and Tele-

He rejoined Western in 1954 and for a number of years was, in charge of mechanical and elec- N.J. His group was responsible trical design for military proj- for the mechanical design of the ects, including DEW Line and traveling wave tubes used in the

In 1959 he joined the Labors and the ground stations at Antories as a supervisor of an dover, Me, and in France. equipment engineering group on ... He has devoted his career Nike Hercules, before assuming the mechanical design and develhis present responsibility on opment of electron tubes, includ-Project Telster Mr. Dalrymple is a Licensed strons and traveling wave tubes,

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Mr. Dalrymple joined the Bell / York State and in New Jersey. devices: He holds 21 patents for Mr. Dalrymple and his wife, his inventions in these fields. Mr. Laico and his wife Kath-Elizabeth, have lived at 64 Colleen reside at 41, Park Lane, fax Road in Springfield, for 20

Springfield. They have a daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Panzarino-of New York City, and a son, Dr.

### DAVID FELUMAN \_

BERKELEY HEIGHTS WINNERS—Above are the Braves, '62 PAL major league champions.

Left to right; E. Hutchinson, R. Marks, T. Smith, R. Kean, R. Russo, J. Addotta, D. Fell,
J. Humphrey, J. Bataglia, T. Mahom, J. Mitano and M. Yurgosky.——(Photo D. Mondelli)

David Feldman who resides in Springfield, is head of the Transission Component Department of Bell Telephone Laboratories New York City. The department engages in the design and development of reliable components for submarine cable and for



staff of Bell Laboratories in 1956, he was associated with the Poly-Professional Engineer in New as well-as special electron beam technic Research and Development Company and the Cooper Union Engineering School as Assistant Professor of Electrical

Engineering.
His first work at Bell Laboratories was in development of magnetic amplifiers and transistor applications to military systems. In 1957 he was placed in charge of a group concerned with exploratory development in the power systems laboratory and in this capacity was responsible for the design of the Telstar power system. He assumed his beauty beloved Ann Morrow Lindbergh present position in May of this Lindbergh HORNSTEIN'S BOY - Robert Trave

Mr. Feldman is a member of THE ROTHSCHEDS—Prederic the American Institute of Electhe American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Association for Applied Solar Energy.

He is a Licensed Professional SCIENT SOLUBION THE COUNT OF MICHAEL STATES ON THE COUNTY OF Engineer in New York State. Mr. Feldman, his wife Claire, and their two sons, Howard and Andrew, live at 4 Cottage Lane

Robinson Signed
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor
Edward G. Robinson has been signed by Brianston-Seven Arts to star in "Sammy Going South" which currently is before cameras on location in Durban, South

in Springfield.

Joseph P. Laico, Jr., now-serving with the U.S. Army in Denver,

> Monday the Jaycees came from behind to defeat Reheis 11 to 9. in Berkeley Heights Softball Play. A 10-run 5th inning led to the victory. Reheis had homers from Testa, Durand, and Nowak, while Pfeil had one for the Jaycees. Youngs won his 2nd game and Testa in relief of Gregory lost his 3rd.

Thursday the Braves beat Teamsix 5 to 4. Vin La Sasso went all the way for Teamsix, suffering his 1st defeat while E. De Fronzo won his 1st for the Braves. It looked bad for the Braves as Teamsix started. the game with 4 straight hits including a homerum by Vin La Sasso and a double by Foster. Pete Rommano had a triple and Clark and Petrone also had doubles.

The Annual Alistar Game between New Providence and Berkeley\_Heights will be-held-Sunday, July 22 at J. K. Schmit Field in New Providence, Following is the Berkeley Squad: L. Zichichi, 500, L. Nesbitt, 429; D. Sullivan, 400; W. Ben

ner, 417, J.-Martin, 367; Geiger, -360; J. Pfiel, 357; Before joining the technical La Sasso, 353; H. Pappas, 269; A. Galleo, .266; J. Delia, .261 A. Perfilo, 250; E. Campano \_\_235; M.\_Ambros, \_\_200; N. De\_ Fronzo, 200; B. Cox, .090; F. Festa, .071.

### BEST SELLERS \_(UPI).

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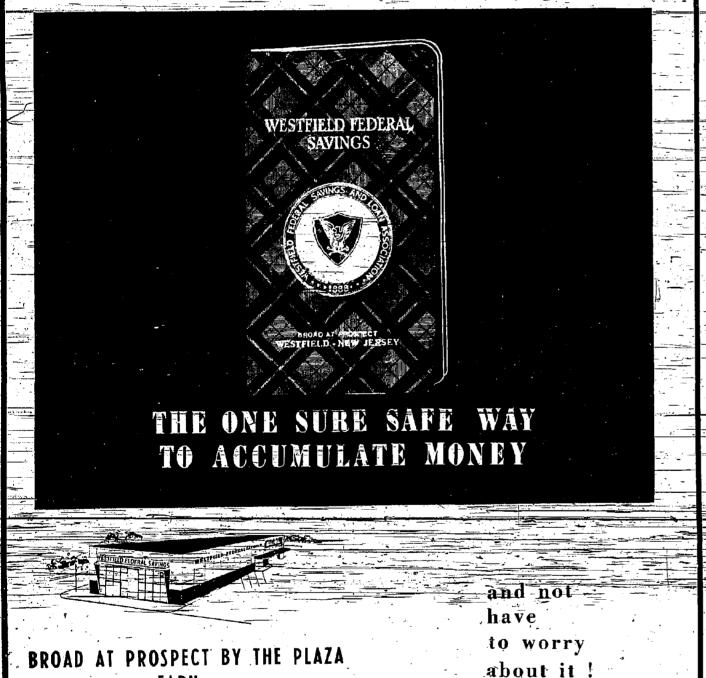
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Non-Fiction

IN THE CLEARING - Robert Prost

### 9 Hole Results

Echo Lake Country Club 9 nole weekly tournament held on July 5th produced these winners: Mrs. S.J. Murphy, 1st with a low net of 35; Mrs. J.W. Hall, 2nd with a net of 35, and Mrs. N. Shakot 3rd with a net of 36. Prize for the fewest putts went to Mrs. B.M. Vanderbilt with



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### Margaret Howarth Wed In Millburn Church

Miss Ida Margaret Howarth, I g III served as best man for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon- his brother. Ushers were Roard Howarth of Colfax Rd., Springfield, and the Reverend Lawrence Ferree Selig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Selig. Jr. of Dobbs Ferry, New York, were married Saturday, July 7th at St. Stephen's Church in Millburn. Reverend James Elliott Lindsley officiated and was assisted by Reverend Gurdon T. Scoville of West Hartford Connecticut. A reception followed at he Winfield Scott Hotel, Eliz-

abeth. Miss Barbara Pfarrer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Earle Seely and Miss Geraldine Pfarrer. Ernest T. Sel-

bert C. Howarth, brother of the bride, Reverend Peter Moore, Reverend Charles Mangione, Gerald Bell and David Ripley. The bride is a graduate of Trenton State College. She was

employed as a teacher in Madison. Mr. Selig was graduated from Dartmouth College. He attended Fuller Theological Seminary, California and received his bachelor of divinity-degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

The couple will reside in West Hartford, Connecticut-where Mr. Selig is assistant Minister of the Westminster Presbyterian

Montclair hird annual Montclair Summer Theater Workshop, 'Goodbye, My Fancy," by Fay Fanin, will by given on Wednesday and Thursday, July 11 and 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium of Montclair State College, at

Valley Road and Normal Avenue, in Upper Montclair. Tickets arefifty cents for students and one \_\_\_ dollar for general admission, and -will be available at the box of-

A three-act comedy. bye, My Fancy concerns a liberal Congressman who returns to her old college to be awarded an honorary degree. A documentary film which she has brought with her to show the young grad-

improper by the trustees. In the insuing conflict, the college president is exposed as a spinless and irresolute figure, instead of the upstanding and outspoken professor-with whom Miss Reed thought he had been in love for so many years.

Goodbye, My Fancy 'is presented under the direction of the following Montolair faculty: Dr. Clyde McElroy Mr. Ralph Fanelli, Mr. William Ballare, and lish and speech teacher at Columbia High School, Maplewood,

Betty Gittes of Springfield a participant in the workshop is a member of the construction crew



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ter of 46 Tooker Avenue, Spring-

field, will be glad to hear of

the christening, on July 1, of

their son Lawrence Anthony De-

Marco, who was born on June

4 at West Essex General Hos-

pital in Livingston. Young Lawrence was christened in Our Lady

of Peace Church by Rev. Mat-

thew D. Looney. Dr. Anthony

J. San Fillippo was the sponsor and Mrs. James E. Callahan is

Lori Pamela Friedman, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Friedman of Springfield celebrated her

fourth birthday with a round of

festivities. On July 3 Lorienter-

tained at a party at the home of

Uncle Saul Freedman, at which

and Phyllis Herda, Sonya and

Lisa Winters, Caroline Con-

stanzia, Karen Leite, and Kathy

and Debby Ziegler. On the fol-

lowing day, grandmother Mrs.

Jane Freedman, of 570\_So

Springfield Ave., Springfield, had

her annual fourth of July birth-

day party for Lori at which she

had thirty-five guests from New-

York, New-Jersey, and as far

away as Birmingham, England.

Among those present were Mr.

and Mrs. S. Marshall and daugh-

ter. Dr. and Mrs. A. Lefcourt,

Mr. and Mrs. S. Erlich and son,

Sylvia and Al Dunayer, Mr. and

Mrs. M. Friedman with Cloris

and Perry, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Freedman and daughter Lynn,

Mrs. R. Davidoff, Mrs. Bea Chad-

wick, Shirley and Elfrida Gross-

man, Mr. and Mrs. L. Freed-

man, Miss Anne Kornberg, Lori's

parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fried-

man, and Aunt-Ettye-Freedman.

Some members of the younger

generation who decorated their

bicycles for a fourth of July

"bike parade" through Spring

field, were Gail and Steven Ro-

senberg, Barbara Salman, Carla

ilien. Melissa Malovany and

Congratulations go to Mr. and

Mrs. William H. Lonney, of 69

Mountain Avenue, Springfield, on

the birth of their first child,

Rosa-Wyglendowski. ...

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young guests were Karen

the baby's godmother.

Congratulations go to Jeffrey Solondz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin-Solondz, of 42 Christy Lane, Springfield, on his Bar Mitzvah last Saturday morning at Temple Beth Ahm. A reception in Jeffrey's honor was held that evening at The Alpine in Maplewood, (Our apologies forlast week's issue, which inadvertently mixed notice of Jeffreys Bar Mitzvah with an item on the fifth birthday of Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Lamberta, of 311 Timberline Road. Mountainside, were hosts at a surprise twenty-fifth wedding anniversary party on June 27, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crifasi of Staten Island: Twentyeight guests joined in the festi-

Fine of 6 Redwood Road.)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Carrey, of 256 Short Hills Avenue. Springfield, anyounce the birth of their daughter, Lois Ann, on June 22 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Other small fry in the family are five-year-old David, and three-year-old Diane, Mom is the former Mary Jane

Wishes for a pleasant summer go to seven-year-old Fran Wildman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Wildman of 10 Woodside Road, Springfield, who is at Camp Indian Trails in Milford, Pa,

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Urban, of 221 Hillside Avenue, Springfield, entertained fifty-five people at their-home on July l-ata party in honor of Mrs. Urban's father, Mr. Steve Leskitz, who retired after thirty-one years at Barrett & Co. in New-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Budish, of 51 Sherwood Road, Springfield, left for Europe last Sunday after a round of farewell parties by their many friends, Bernie and Grace expect to spend a year in Switzerland, along with offspring Larry, Robert and Su-

A daughter, Heather Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rau of 36 Beverly Road, Springfield, on June 26-at Overlook Hospital. Big sisters in the family are Barbara and Helene. The new addition weighed a daughter, on July 1, at Oversix pounds, ten ounces at birth. look Hospital.

## Ann Morel Engaged To Wed John A. Bushnell

sey announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Carolyn Morel to John A. Bushnell of 714 Dinwiddie Street, Arlington, Virginla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bushnell of Santa Barbara, California, formerly of Winsted, Connecticut.

Miss Morel is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, New Jersey and attended Good Counsel College, White-Plains, New York-and-Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey. Mr. Bushnell was

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morel graduated from the Gilbert of 376 Roberts Lane, Scotch School, Winsted and Yale Un-Plains, New Jersey and 715 First iversity where he received a Ave., Avon-by-th-Sea, New Jer- B.A. degree in 1955. He also studied at the University of Melbourne, Australia where he received an M.A. degree in 1959. Miss Morel is employed by the Watchung Hills Regional High School, Warren Township, New Jersey. Mr. Bushnell is a Foreign Service Officer of the United

> D.C. as an Economist. A September 2nd wedding is planned, shortly after which the couple will reside in Bogota, Colombia, S.A. for two years.

States, presntly assigned to the





### Linda Buth Weds Pvt. Gephart In Fort Dix Chapel

Mr. Arthur C. Buth of 266 sophomore at Fairleigh Dickin-Old Tote Road, Mountainside, wishes to announce the marriage of his daughter Linda Carol to Pvt. Gary Ellis Gephart of Eliz-

abeth, P.A. on June 9. A Lutheran ceremony was performed at the Third Training Regiment chapel at Fort Dix, by Capt. Emil L. Dinkel, chap-

The bride, a graduate of Jon-

son University in Madison. The groom is-currently com

pleting his six mos. training. program for the National Guard, and is stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. He attended Thiel College in Greeneville, Pa., and Rutgers University. He is associated with the Traveler's Insur

ance Co. of Newark. The couple spent a two w

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# Little League Outing Winds Up Season

Springfield Little League officials pointed out this week that "probable more hot franks were consumed by an enthusiastic throng of Little Leaguers at the group's June 27 picnic, then there were base hits made during the entire 1962 playing season.

Even the boys were not fully aware of what a grand time they were having until the chores of cleaning up the debris began at the Meisel Ave. field.

Formal activities preceding the frank feast got under way promptly at 6 p.m. with a few introductions and introductory remarks-by-Business-Administrator Bob Wittish. A short friendly talk by Springfield Mayor Del Vecchio compared-the present day organized league play. to the "choose-up" method of ball playing in his youth.

Carl Jehlen, General Manager

of Baltusrol Golf Club, presented the Sportsmanship Awards to the our\_honored\_players\_selected y ballot of the boys themselves. Trophies were presented in rurn to Hal Lewis-of the Youth Minor League, Brian Finnerty, of the Youth Major League, Craig Mattice of the Babe Ruth Minors,

Defeats North

The Southern All Stars banged out twenty-three hits to crush the Northern All-Stars 18 to 9 in the Annual All Star Game of the Old Men's Softball League of Fanwood, N. J. Dave Stewart with a three run homerun, a double and single led the attack. Lou lott went 3 for 6, Dick Luster went 3 for 6 including a homerun and Pete Letso went 3 for 5 for the Southern All Stars. Chet-

Lasher SS Pigott RF lott CF Luster 3B Letso C Collier LF Stewart 2B Kessler SF Marshall SF Murray 1B Decker SS Peck IF Uebele P

Stetský P Total 50 "NORTHERN ALL: STARS" Player Drews 2B Holtzel 2B Terry C Perrson C Lambertsen IB Anderson 3B-CF Siecezka 3B Smith P Chemdlin P Ballow LF Yates CF Klover Rf Wherle RF Patterson SF Debes SF Granieri SS

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# **B** League Honors

The team and the managing Phillies staff was new in 1962, but the name of Ortoles continues to dominate the Farm B League of Mountainside Baseball as they again carried off the league championship under the tutelage of Manager Tony Winnicke. The Orioles parlayed a midseason string of 5 straight victories into a winning 6-3 record.

this season in all Mountainside Red Se Leagues, the Oriole win was a close running Indians by a single game. With the record standing 5-4 inclans to 5-3 Blue St The seasons last scheduled game, matching the Orioles with the Red Sox was

the decider.

The Orioles proved equal to the assignment. Sparked by 2 run triple boomed by the bat of 'Gary Winter, the Orioles bounced to a quick 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning. The Red Sox pitching staff of Ken-Kakol and Ken Hoffman put out the fire at that point and kept it out for the remaining innings. The no-

Heitman and Brian Saverese for the Orioles kept the lead safely in the yellow shirt's camp for a championship winning 3-0 vic-

Staffing the Champs roster for the 1962 season were Dick Badge, Lee Chrzan, Steve Goorin, Roy Heitman, Dan Hinman, Wayne Keller, Kerry Keenan, Dan Martin, Michael Metz, Paul Ortleb, Howard Richman, Peter Saloom, Brian Saverese, Dave Turner, Ed Washute, Gien Wilks, Don Winnicki and Gary Winter, Congrarulation fellows on a fine record. And all the lads on the Farm League B staffs of the Indians, Yankees and Red Sox deserve great credit for an excellent seasons play.

Farm A-League Cardinals

- Farm B League Orioles

SPOUTING SPORTS by Arnold Miniman

Due to an extreme lack of space in this week's issue of

the Watchung Weeklies, we have been forced to omit a great deal-of sports stories and pictures in the sports section. Wherever possible we have attempted to spot pertinent sports articles and snapshots throughout the rest-of

the paper. This holds true especially for Fanwood All Star pictures which will be found on surrounding pages.

Despite the mad scramble atop the American League, this writer feels that by September 1st, the National League race will be drawing the headlines. An explanation for this is surprisingly simple but as it always has been in baseball, the game is never over until-

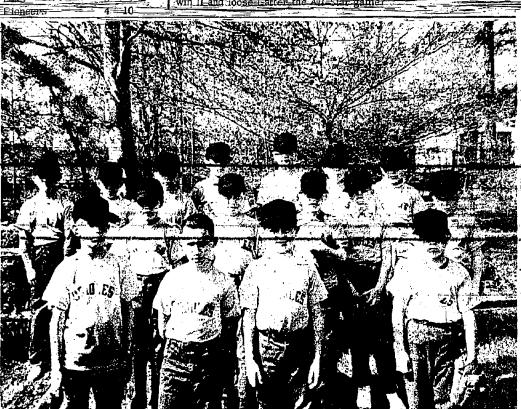
The American League situation is clearly set. The Twins and the Angels have already started to crack, and the now healthy Yankees. ire hitting the fences with great consistency. The Cleveland Indians, who swept a four game series from the Bronx Bombers in June, are the only team at the top of the standings with the personnel capable of remaining astride the Yanks, unless the Detroit Tigers can make

a strong surge after the return of Al Kaline to the starting lineup. The .Indian pitching is the club's question mark, and don't be surprised if Springfield raised Joe Schaffernoth, who holds the best earned run average in the International League, is brought up to the parent club to help in the pennant drive. The top Indian pitchers have been-Dick Donovan, Jim Perry, Jim Grant, Gary Bell, and Barry Latman: Grant is in the army and pitches on weekends only, and while Donovan is the accord the staff (12-3) he is the eldest of those pitchers mentioned and might-tire by-mid-August,

The Tigers have established stars in Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash, Bill Bruton, Frank Lary, Al Kaline, Don Mossi, and Jim Bunning but, by looking this list over you-can see many problems. Norm Cash, despite his high home run output, and Don Mossi have gotten off to slow starts (Cash is batting .244 and Mossi-has a 7-8 record) Frank Lary has been-plagued with arm trouble and has a 2-5 record and 5.48 e.r.a. (last year Frank had a 23-9 record with a 3.24 e.r.a.) Al Kaline, the most consistent hitter in the American-League broke his collar bone in May and will not play until early August. Bunning and Colavito cannot carry the team, and last year's rookie sensations Steve Boros and Jake Wood have been benched with regularity, although Wood, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, has shown signs of breaking of his slump. With all this you would think Detroit was in last place but the pitching of Paul Foytack (7-1) and Hank Aguirre (7-3, and this writer's choice to win the e.r.a. title) has kept the Bengals within striking range.

The National League pennant race is going to be a wild one. It's Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda against Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax, or can Vernon Law win the pennant for the Bucs again? The duo of Drysdale and Koufax is even better than the '57-'58' pair of Spahn and Burdette, Sandy is 13-4, and his 3 hitter over he Giants gave the Dodgers first place at the All-Star game break. Head-hunter Don is 15-4 and he saved Sandy's 3 hitter by retiring Cepeda and Felipe Alou with the bases loaded to end the game. The Pittsburg Pirates and 4 1/2 games off the pace, and Dick Groat, the captain of the 1960 world champions, has regained the form that led him to a batting title in 60, and Roberto Clemente is heading for his second consecutive batting crown. The secret of the Buc's pennant hopes lies in two key players, Dick Stuart and Bob Friend, Stuart hit .301 last year with 35 homers and 117runs batted in. He has gotten off to the poorest start in his major league career. Dick's .221 average has forced the Pirates to purchase additional first base help that really isn't necessary. Friend, after winning his first four decisions has dropped to an 8-9 mark. Bob was 18-12 in the championship season, and all National Leaguers realize his ability, but Bob is only-as-good-as-the-team happens to be in a given season, Vern Law, Cy Young award winner in 1960, and sore arm failure in 1961, has a 7=4 mark, and is struggling to regain his confidence. A good season for Roy Face, Bob Skinner, Bill Virdon, Bill Mazeroski, and Don Hoak, could give Steel City another pennant, it isn't impossible. -

The big contenders, though, are the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants. Since pitching is more than half the battle the Dodgers should have it in the bag, but wait a minute ... You seem to be-forgetting Juan Marichal, Billy O'Dell, Jack Sanford, Billy Pierce, and Stu Miller. Their combined record is 42-24, and Mike McGormick, the lefty with sooo much potential has a 4-3 mark, Sure Drysdale and Koufax are 28-8, but Stan Williams, Joe Moeller, and Johnny Podres equal 17-16. The fact is the Giants pitching staff has held beautifully. Willie Mays and Orlando-Cepeda can give Al Dark a pennant with the help of Felipe Alou, Ed Bailey, Harvey Kuenn, Jim Davenport and Willie McGovey, but the punch of Walter Alston's bench may be too much to overcome. The Davis boys, Tommy and Willie, are money in the bank while Maury Wills. Frank Howard, John Rosebero, Ron Fairly and Junior Gilliam won't



CHAMPS -- Pictured above are the Orioles, Mountainside 1962 Farm B' Champs. Front row. left to right; Michael Metz; Howie Richman, Brian Savarese, Lee Chrzan, Second row; Roy-Heitman, Dave Turner, Kerry Keenan, Richard Badge, Wayne Keller. Third row; Steve Goorin, Paul Ortleb, Dan Martin, Don Winnicki, Gary Winters, Dan Hinman, Ed Washute. (Not in picture, Glenn Wilks, Pete Saloom.)

Adult Softball

# All-Star Tilt Sept. 8th; Five Clubs Stand 3-2

The All-Star contest pitting Springfield's Softball League against the best the Fanwood League has to offer, will be played on Saturday, September 8th at the Fanwood field. The late date is due to prior Fan-

wood scheduling.

As we've mentioned in earlier editions, the game will be played under Fanwood rules, which are almost the same as those Springfield uses, the difference being Fanwood's use of ten on a team, While the use of ten men is open to criticism during League play, we felt that there would not be too many objections to it from the Springfield bench, since the game will be an All-Star affair, and with ten men, that many more will get the opportunity to play.

All Springfield captains are urged to select two men from their squads who they feel have All Star ability. Select only fielders, captains will meet sometime before the game and ome up with a pitching staff based upon what they have seen throughout the season.

CAPTAINS MUST HAVE THEIR CHOICES\_IN WRITING ON OUR DESK BEFORE AUGUST IST, IF YOU FAIL TO DO THIS,

Umpire Pat England is ready behind the plate as is Braves

But Not In Philadelphia

erburn and Kevin Leist struck

home runs for the championship

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Phillies Cop League Title

in all leagues, the National Lea-

gue proved to be no exception

as the Phillies squeaked by the

Giants to win the 1962 National

League crown of Mountainside

The race entered its last hours

with the Phillies holding to a

slim edge on the basis of their

excellent mid-season rush.

Meeting the pursuing Giants head

on in their next to last meeting,

the Phillies rush to a quick

ead and carried the game 9-2. The Giants, however, were out

to prove they were not to be

counted out that easily. They

bounced back with 7-2 win over

the Dodgers, and set the stage

for their last tilt with the Phil-

lies. Both teams were up for this big one. Pitching and bat-

ting was excellent on both sides

as the team jockeyed for the

lead. Throughout the contest, no

one team ever enjoyed a com-

manding position. The Giants

however proved to have the stay-

ing power and came away with

a close 5-4 win and top pos-

The schedule, however, left

the Phillies one additional chance

to regain the edge and they proved

equal to it. Behind the excellent

2 hit, 11 strike-out pitching per-

formance of Bob Arterburn, the

ition in the league.

Baseball.

WILL NOT BE REPRESENTED ON THE TEAM. Just stop-in the Sun office and leave them on Dick Schwartz's desk.

One other problem....All of us like to see our name in print, and yet for people who are not in the business or who do not lead 'spectacular' lives. there are few times when we can\_open a newspaper and see our name on a page. All of you boys who play in the Spring-field Adult Softball League have this opportunity each week of the season, and it does make interesting reading. However, it is impossible for this department (which consists of one man) to gather all the pertinent information and come up with accurate-accounts of the games

each week. It was not as difficult when we played on Sundays, but now that it's an every-day affair we just can't keep up. As a favor to us and to yourselves, would each team please assign one man each game, to play reporter and get the contest's highlights and important statistics down on paper and somehow get them to us before Tuesday morning, Not only do recaps make interesting copy, but we feel this is the least

played....Last Thursday Davron clashed with second place Fischer, and the photographers came out on the short end of

Despite a rough defeat at the hands of Ehrhardt Electronics last\_week, Fischer Bros. Travel Agency bounced back at the expense of Davron, The main contributors to the victory were Bill Savarin, who hurled one of his best games thus far, and Meyer Schwartz who unloaded a tremendous homerun, Rudy Bender, Rich Agne, George Allen and Mickey Cohen also played ine-defensive games.-

Davron was in there fighting at all times but just couldn' overcome Fischer's 13 hit attack. Davron came up with base knocks.

In other action, the two teams lowest on the softball totem pole continued their losing ways as Reinette dropped their Friday game to the Jayceees, 6-5, and The Sun got clobbered by the

Both Reinette and The Sun have shown similar patterns in quite a few of their losing endeavors. This week Reinette was a typical example. The youth center nine began their game by grabbing a 2-0 lead in the first frame. However, errors and Jaycee o ensive power slowly closed the gap until by he fifth inning they had the sixth, and what was to be, the leciding run

All was not lost for Reinette until the seventh. At this point, trailing—by one, Jim Beebe was sent up to pinch hit and wound up on second base. Then with two away, Emory singled for the losers and Beebe was thrown out at the plate for he out that ended the ball game.

Standout for the losers was Jack Horn who went 3 for 4 and caught a good game. Lan-

The Sun also jumped out in front in the first of the first, as Julian Sarokin came around to-score-on-a few-hits and a sacrifice fly. But as was the case with Reinette, the newspapermen folded as the Mets took advantage of hitting to the opposite field.

The Mets picked up five in heir half of the first inning, and the score held 5-2 until the 5th, when the winners bunched together four more as insurance,

THE STANDINGS

between two strong Berkeley Heights-PAL clubs. (as of July-9) catcher Humphrey, but Indian-batsman Dowling turned the Wesley offering into a base knock. The Braves took the Indians— two of three, the final contest a 1-0 affair. Fischer Ehrhardt Dayron-Legion |-decisive 11-2 victory\_over.the | Dodgers. Sal Tino, Bob Art= Reinette

Ehrhardt vs. Jaycees...Katz vs. Legion vs. Fischer....)

### P.S. BUSES to Monmouth Park Race Track

Leave Morris and Miliburn Aves., \$225 Springfield 11:55 A.M. (Sats.,11:25 A.M.)

# UTO BODY INC.

Rudy & Joe, after 7 years in Springfield, have moved to new quarters at

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highest amount, \$899,332., in the Scotch Plains received \$203,639. past 10 years from the Union for bridge and culvert construc-County Board of Freeholders for tion from Union County, Springroad and bridge work, according field had \$79,223, worth of such to a tabulation made public this work, and Berkeley-Heights had week by Jay A. Stemmer, dir- a total of \$43,392. Mountainside ector of the Board,

This total of \$8,901,207, includes four categories, bridge and culvect construction, bridge maintenance and repairs, road and storm water sewer construction, and road maintenance and repairs. It is greater than the amount received from Union County by Elizabeth and allother



AY A. STEMMER -Pirator of Union County -Some of Freeholders

Ber?" fey Heights was next to Scotch Plains-in the Watchung Weekly area, getting a total of \$617,587. in\_the same 10 years, from Junuary 1, 1952, to January 1962.\_\_

-Springfield was given \$459,160 Fanwood received a total of \$288, 379, and Mountainside's expenditures by the county amounted to \$264.431.

In the bridge and culvert construction item Elizabeth, with \$346,748, and Rahway, with \$251,

### Sewing Classes

### Open For\_\_\_\_ Young Mothers

gestration for a Children's Clock Construction class is open to young mothers who want to learn to sew for their child-

The Upron County Home Economics Extension Service announced the dates of Thursdays, July 19,26, August 2, 9, and 16. from 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. as the schedule for this summer class. All sessions will be held in the Home Economics \_ Auditorium, entrance from / Bridge Street, Elizabeth.

-ciate-Home Agent, said that this -nard-S. Johnsen, Jr., son of Mr. some school clothes for their

Mrs. Yuknus emphasized the fact that this class enrollment is only for those homemakers that do not know how to sew and who want to learn to make clothes for their children.

Interested-homemakers that meet the above qualifications can register for the course by calling the Home Economics office at

There is no charge or fee for any Extension Service course.

Scorch Plains has received the 485. led all of Union County was given \$39,137, for this type ot work and Eanwood, \$27,172.

Scotche Plains was the Union County leader in expenditures for road and storm sewer construction with \$507,993, Berkeley Heights was next in the county with \$281,558. Berkeley Heights topped all Union County in road maintenance and repairs with \$267,112.

The figures were compiled by the Road and Bridge Departments for the Board of Freeholders.

Largest of the total items was \$3,935,602,85 spent for road and storm water construction in the county's municipalities.

### Science Teachers Study Industry For Classroom

Seven chemistry teachers from New Jersey high schools attended the recent institute for secondary school science teachers held at Rutgers University. Sponsored jointly by the New York and New Jersey Chemical Industry Councils and the University, the institute sessions explored the feasibility of utilizing the experience and facilities of industry in classroom teaching meth-

Dr. -Rolfe-Herber, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Rutgers, was joined by industrial scientists from American Cyanamid Company, National Lead Company and Union Carbide Plastics Company in leading discussions on scientific principles as applied to industrial products and processes.

New Jersey teachers attending the session included John Guzi, Somerville, H.S.; Walter Hohn, Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S., Springfield, Clifford Kilan, Merachen H.S. Philip Perkins, Clifford Scott H.S., East Orange; Maitland P. Simmons, Irvington H.S.; Abraham Weckstein Bridgewater-Raritan H.S., and Sister Francis Elleen, St. Aloysius School, Jersey City.

Dr. Harvey R. Russell, Director of Eucational Services for American Cyanamid, was industry coordinator.

### Two Named To UIC-Dean's List

Mrs. Margaret - Eldridge of Mrs. Carolyn Yuknus, Asso- 88-B. Wabeno Avenue and Leoclass offers an opportunity for and Mrs. L. S. Johnsen of 95 mothers to learn to sew-during Troy Drive, both of Springfield, the summer, and perhaps make have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Union Junior College, Cranford. A student must compile a 3.5 average to be on the President's

> on the Dean's List. Mrs. Eldridge, a graduate of Bernards-High School, Bernardsville, is a freshman in Union-Junior College's Day Session. She is majoring in science.

List, and a 3.0 average to be

Johnsen, a graduate of Summit High School, is a sophomore ir the Day Session. He is a business administration major.



## Kuzma . Receives Degree

DEGREE-WINNER -- Edward Kuzma of Springfield, is among 37 seniors at Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry in Jersey City, who received Doctor of Dental Surgery degrees at commencement exercises held earl-Terathis month, it was announced by Dr. Merritte M. Maxwell, dean, A graduate of Lincoln High School, Jersey City, and Seton Hall University, Dr. Kuzma is a navy veteran and is married and the father of two children, He will soon join the staff of the U.S. Public Health Service hospital in Baltimore, Md.

# Returning NJ Guardsmen-To Be Warmly Received

The return home early next | States. month of some 1800 New Jersey Army and Alr National Guardsmen after nearly a year of active duty in the Army and the Air Force, will be greeted with parades, speeches and receptions in their home communities. Major, General James F. Gantwell, The Chief of Staff of New Jersey, announced today that plans are under way to make the homecoming of the Guardsmen a memorable one.

Both the Arm, and the Air Force are planning departure ceremonies at the various stations overseas and in the United

General Cantwell also anlounced today that his Departis studying the feasibility of a Berlin Crisis" Service Medal who served on active duty this past year. 'This medal' he said; morit Air Base. would be tangible evidence of the State's appreciation for the sac-

call to active duty by the President. The 108th Tactical-Fighter Wing, New Jersey Air National Guard, commanded by Brigadler General Donald J. Strait of Bed-

rifices of these men who left

jobs and families to answer the

### Given Realtor Franchise

A Realtor iranchise has beenawarded to Barrett & Crain, Inc. of 43 Elm Street, Westfield, and 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, New Jersey, John R. Huggins, Vice President of the American Relocation Service. Inc., announced today. The officewas notified by the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company of Phil-

"A select group of over one hundred Realtors throughout the country cooperate within the Ser-Huggins explained. Through advanced planning and central communications, they work to help eliminate difficult problems faced by families on-

Huggins continued, "Record of he family's particular needs comes to the Service from the. Advising Realtor. The Service then contacts the family and transmits all data to the Realtor member(s)-at the family s destination. In turn, complete

### Tobey Promoted

Warren G. Tobev of 145 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, has been promoted to service division chief in the Testing Laboratory, -Maplewood, Public Service Electric and Gas Company. He succeeds James G. Fox who retired on pension.

Mr. Tobey started with the company in April, 1923. He was made assistant service division chief in the Laboratory in 1940. and held that position until his present promotion.

community information and preliminary inspection of current real estate values to the family's specifications are provided at no charge or obligation."

-The Service, with its home office in Devon, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Philadelphia, was incorporated ten months ago after almost two years research into the family relocation problems according to Huggins. The Service is directed to individual families and corporations and maintains a Department of mulitary Transfer for Armed Forces

### Park Handbook Now Available

A 1962 edition of the Hand-System" has just been published Park, will return to Orange from The Union County Park Commission, it was announced today by Rudolph Krestan, General Su= perintendent and Secretary for e-Commission.

The "Handbook" offers information about the recreational facilities available throughout the park system to residents of Union County. Most of the facilities in the Park System are free, however, a rate sheet is included in the booklet for those specialized facilities where a fee is charged.

Copies may be obtained by sending a request to the Public Information Department, The Union County Park Commission, P.O. Box 275, Elizabeth, N. J.

minster, was called into federa service with approximately 1300 officers and airmen. 750 of these, comprising the 141st Tactical-Fighter Squadron and Base Support elements, were sent to France to open and operate Chau-

The 119th Tactical-Fighter Squadron was retained at its permanent base in Atlantic City. The remaining Headquarters personnel of the 108th Wing remained at McGuire Air Force Base.

The\_Air National\_Guard\_welcoming ceremonies will be held on August 13, at McGuire Air. Force Base and Atlantic City

Trenton's 112th Artillery Group, commanded by Colonel George R. Krattenmaker of Merchantville, will return from Fort Polk, La., with approximately 119 officers and men. Their reception ceremonies will be held in the Artillery Armory, Lawrenceville, on August 19th.

The Headquarters, 30th Ordnance Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Robert A. Ware of Sicklerville, and the 122nd Ordnance Company, commanded by Captain James J. Kelly of West Bristol; will return to Camden for ceremonies on August 14, sponsored by local civic and governmental officials. The 30th has been stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, and the 122nd at Fort Chafee, Ark. There are 218 men in these two units....

The 253rd Transportation Company, commanded by Captain County Park Richard T. Edwards of Ashura Fort-Campbell, Ky., as will the 141st Transportation Company, now stationed at Fort Dix, and commanded by Captain Charles R. Martin of Long, Branch. Their welcoming ceremonies will be held in Orange on August 3. Each of the Transportation Companies has a strength of 168 officers and men.

The 114th Sugical Hospital of Paterson, commanded by Colonel Richard N. Outwin of Millburn. is now stationed at Fort Dix with a strength of 119 officers and men. The City of Paterson plans appropriate ceremonies on August 3 for the many doctors, nurses and technicians who will return to civilian life at that time.

rprice your guests with moringue\_covered\_dessert\_Make 6 large pancakes using a mix look. Spread pancakes liberally with strawberry preserves and stack in 6 layers on a cookle sheet. Make meringue by beating. 3 egg whites until frothy. Gradually heat in 1/2 cup of sugar and beat until stiff. Cover tops and sides of pancake stack with meringue and bake 12 to 15 minutes in preheated 350-degree oven. Serve hot cut into 6 wedges.

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AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE

LEGAL NOTICE

JERSEY. =

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Town: ship Committee of the Township of Spring-field, County of Union and State of New

Jersey: 1. LICENSE REQUIRED. On and after the adoption of this ordinance it shall be unlaw-ful for any person or persons, firm, as-sociation or corporation to conduct, carry on

sociation or corporation to conduct, carry on or promoté any motion picture theatre without having first obtained a license therefor.

2. APPLICATION FOR LICENSE.

(a) All applications for licenses shall be in writing and filed in triplicate with the Township Clerk to whom shall be patitherewith the fee as required.

(b) Such application shall be signed and sworm to by each individual applicant and if applicant is a corporation by all officers, before an officer suthorized by the laws of New Jersey to administer an native of the laws of

before an officer suthorized by the laws of New Jersey to administer an eath.

3. APPROVAL OF POLICE CHIEF. The Township Clerk shall transmit one copy of such, application to the Chief of Police of the Township, who shall cause an investigation to be made of applicant and report thereon to the Township Committee. No license shall be issued to any applicant who shall have been convicted of a crime.

4. APPROVAL OF PIRE CHIEF. The ap-plicant shall also present with his applica-tion a certificate of approval of the Chief.

tion a contilicate of approval of the Chief of the Springfield Fire Department showing

of the Springfield Fire Department showing that the building complies with all laws of he State of New Jersey and all Tocal ordinances perchiping to fire or safety.

5. LICENSE. The license horeby required shall be issued by the Township Clerk, and tave the seal of the municipality affixed herses. Such license shall be issued only to persons of good moral character and or such public exhibitions as shall not appear to be likely to affect injuriously public morals, health or safety. health or safety.

6. PEES. The annual license fee for each

o. FEES, Inc. annual increase fee for each such license shall be \$350,00 and shall be, payable on January let in each year. No-licenses shall be issued until the said fee has been paid. In the event that said license shall be rayoked, no part of the said.

incense fee shall be returned to the licensee.
7. LICENSE TO BE DISPLAYED TO PUBLIC. Every license issued hereunder shall while in effect be kept conspicuously dis-played in or on the portion of the licensed premises for which it was issued.

premises for which it was issued.

8. HOURS OF OPERATION. Licenses issued under the provisions of this article shall not be deemed to permit the operation in or on—the premises licensed, between the hours of 2:00 A.M., and 10:00 A.M., or before 2:00 P.M. on Sundays.

9. SUSPENSION OR REPOCATION OF LICENSES

ENSE.

(a) Any such license after issuance may be suspended or revoked by the Township Company. suspended or Favoked by the Township Com-mittee upon affording the licensee an oppor-tunity to be heard, when it has been made to appear that the public exhibition or the place or premises in or on which the same is or will be conducted thereunder is or will be injurious to public decency, morals, health or safety.

(b) Any license may be revoked or sus-pended for violation of any Township Or-dinance or State Staure, regulations or en-actments.

actments.
10. CONSTRUCTION OF MOTION PIC-

TURE THEATRE. No motion picture machine shall be installed, maintained or operated in any building used for public exhibition that does not abut upon a street, or public parking area. Exits—and entrances shall open irrectly from the exhibition hall onto a street, illey, or public parking area. The size and area of exits required shall-comply with that if the National Building Code, 1949, Page 45, Section 610, and any revisions thereof. The doors of all saids and americane shall open cutward, all alses shall lead directly control of the code. to exits. No siste or passageway shall be-less than three (3) feet in width at its be-

less than three (3) feet in width at its begiming and shall increase in width towards
the exits at a ratio of at least-1/2 inches
to live running feet. The booth enclosing
the picture machine shall rest upon a belcony. The motion picture theatre shall be
provided with fire escapes placed as and
where directed by the Building Inspector;
and Fire Chief; provided, however, that where
the entire seating capacity of such theatre
shall be maintained on; the ground floor of
any building, no belcony or fire escape shall
be required. any buluting, no nationy or tire escape sname be required.

11. OPERATION.

(a) Licensee shall construct and operate theatre premines according to local and faster regulations, which may now, or which may hereafter be promutgated, and shall have sufficient attendants to facilitate entrance and

exit of persons and cars, from and to, theatre, parking area and adjoining public roads, teep order, prevent panic in case of emer-tericy. Such attendants may be appointed as special officers by the Township of Spring-iteld as may be necessary, but all attendants and officers-shall be at the sole cost and xpense of the theatre owners or open such rules and regulations as are necessar, to keep order, insure against unnecessary noise and all forms of disorderly conduct and shall remove promptly from the premises persons who are disorderly. Blowing if car horns, or other noise devices shall

(c) Sufficient fire prevention equipment as determined by the Fire Department shall as determined by the Fire Department shall be provided at all times during performances at the theatre as is necessary to convolve and extinguish car or other fires occurring upon the theatre premises.

(d) All diviews must be approved by the Township Engineer, and Traffic Consultant.

(e) All exterior lights must be approved by the Township Engineer and Traffic Consultant.

TTED. All sisles and passageways in said buildings shall be kept free obstructions and no person other than an employee of the

13. SMOKING PROHEITED. (a) No smoking shall be permitted fairing,
hours in which motion pletures or chestrical
productions are being shown or conducted.
(b) Singleting may be permitted if written
approval is obtained from the Chief of the approval is obtained from the Chief of the-Fire Department. In the event approval is given by the Chief of the Fire Department. The same can be revoked or cancelled by the Fire Chief or the Tewnship Committee. 14. INSPECTION. Any state or municipal officer, police officer or fireman may enter at any time such place for the purpose of inspection and to enforce obedience of the

laws of the State of New Jersey and the or-dinances of the Township of Springfield.

15. SEVERABILITY: EFFECT OF PAR-TIAL INVALIBITY. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance shall, for any reason, be held this ordinance shall, for any reason, be beid invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and such adjudication fall not af-fect the remainder of this ordinance.

16. PENALTY. Every person, firm, child or corporation violating any of the provision of this Ordinance shall upon conviction; pay fine, of not more than \$200,00, or be imprisioned in the Compy-Left for not more than already (OD) developing. than ninety (90) days. 17. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10)

after publication and final passage according to law.

L'Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby-certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 10, 1962, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on July 24, 1962, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons in-

time and place any person of persons in-terested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. \* Electore H. Worthington

Springfield Minutes-Meeting

of June 26

MINUTES TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING - June 26, 1962

Onanimous approval introduction of ordinance to license and regulate by cleaning establishments, final hearing to be held July 10th.

Unanimous approval introduction of ordinance to provide for licensing ind regulation and control of moving picture theatres, final hearing o be held July 10th.

inanimous approval of renewal for 1962-63 of three Plenary Retail Consumption licenses.:

Unanimous approval of reappointment of Wilbert W. Laying for a four year term to the Board of Tax Assessors and designating him as secretary for the Board.

Approval of application of Elmer Walker for a use variance to construct a 28 family garden spartment at 835-Mountain Avenue.

Unanimous approval of rejection of offer to purchase Township property at 17 Ruby Street.

Unanimous approval of application of Gerard Richelo for membership in Springfield Volunteer Fire Department.

Unanimous approval of instructing Township Attorney to prepare an ordinance in support of prayer at Township Committee meetings. djournment

### LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that on July 3, 1962 the
Subdivision Committee of the Springfield
Planaing Board approved—application submitted by Guiseppina Montanari for Application for Classification of Sketch Subdivision Plat re Block 144, Lot 2, South
Springfield Avenue and Route 22, Springfield, N.J.
Said application is on file in the Office
of the Township Clerk and is available for
public inspection.

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk
Springfield Sun, July 12, 1962
Fees:

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that on July 3, 1962, the
Subdivision Committee of the Springfield
Planning Board approved application submitted by Jeffree Bestates, Inc., for Application for Classification of Sketch Subdivision Plat re Block 63 I, Lots 27 and 28,
Shunpike and Baltusrol Way, Springfield,
N.J.
Said Application is on file-in the Office
of the Township Clerk and is available for
public inspection.

Bleonore H, Worthington

Bleonore H. Worthington

Township Clerk Springfield Sun, July 12, 1962 AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND REG-ULATE COIN-OPERATED DRY CLEANING ESTABLISHMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular, meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE, OF SAMUEL PARKIN, Deceased
Pursuant: to the order of EUGENE J.

KIRK, Survoyate of the County of Union,
made on the sixth day of July, A.D., 1962,

Upon the application of the understand, as

Executors of the estate of said deceased,
notice Is hereby given to the creditors of

add-deceased to exhibit to the subscribers
under earth or affirmation their claims and under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased

projecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

Irene Mondechein,

The Maplemood Bank & Trust

Richard Riddle Fisher, Attorney 15 Highland Place Maplewood, N.J.
Springfield Sun June 12, 19, 26 & Aug.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.

Notice is horsely given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Spring-field, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a jubility hearing of July 17, 1962 at 8:00 p.m. Day light Saving time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of United Sign Company for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, to erect a sign in excess of the permitted use concerning Block Jil Lot 7 located at Route-922 and Stern Ayenue, Springfield, N.J., EARL L. LAWIT, Secretary Board of Adjustment

No. 62-17

Springfield Sun. July 12, 1962 Feen: \$4.85

9th, 1962, at 9:30 o'clock in the form Constitute for United to natural guardian Comeviews Jean United to the Union County Court a the Union County Court House in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, for a judgamen authorizing us to assume the names of Gene vieve Jean-Umont, Glann William Umont Richard Nell Umont and Lynn Umont, respec-

Genevieve Jean Uminski, individually Genevieve Jean Uminski, as mother and Genevieve Jess Uminski, as mother and namural guardian of Glenn William Uminski. Richard Neil Uminski and Lynn Uminski. Sachar, Sachar & Bernstein 119 Watching Avanue Plainfield, New Jersey

Scotch Plains Times, July 12, 19, 26 & Aug. 2 TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS

Notice is hereby given that at a regular Notice is hereby simulation of the meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains, held on Tuesday 1962, and Ordinance en-Towning of Scotch Finns, near on tunning Evening, July 10, 1963, and Ordinance entitled:

"ORDINANCE RÉLATIVE TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF BITUMINOUS CONCRETE PAVEMENT AND GRANTE BLOCK CURBE
ON MEADOW VIEW ROAD IN THE TOWN-

MENT OF THE COST THEREOF."

Was duly passed on second and final TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS Helen M. Reidy Township Clerk Scotch Pigins Times July 12, 1962

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SCOTCH PLAINS AND DIRECTING THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF THE COSTS

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TO CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN CON-NECTING SEWERS IN THE TOWNSHIP ( SCOTCH PLAINS, NEW-JERSEY, AND DE-RECTING THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF THE COSTS THEREOF AND APPROPRI-ATING \$24,000. FOR THE COST THEREOF." Was duly passed on second and fins

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OUT OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT TO PAR COSTS RELATIVE TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS ON MOUNTAIN AVENUE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH-PLAIS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH
COUNTY OF UNION"

WAS duly passed on second

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS Helen M. Reid

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS . NOTICE In hieroby given that at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains, held on Tuesda Evening, July 10, 1962, and Ordinance en tilled:

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Township Clerk

Scotch Plains Times July 12, 1962

Letter To

Letter to the Editor:

-With regard-to the comme of the Democratic candidate Mrs. prayer in the New York Stat public-schools:

Mrs. Egolf places great em phasis on the fact that the

prayer is optional and the students "were in no way coerce or discriminated against. On the contrary, a child may be free to walk out of the roon or not say the prayers at all but by this omission he runs th risk of being singled out and be

being singled out as an excep Further, and most importantly does any state or local authorit have the right to force a re ligious exercize, however in nocuous, on its citizens.

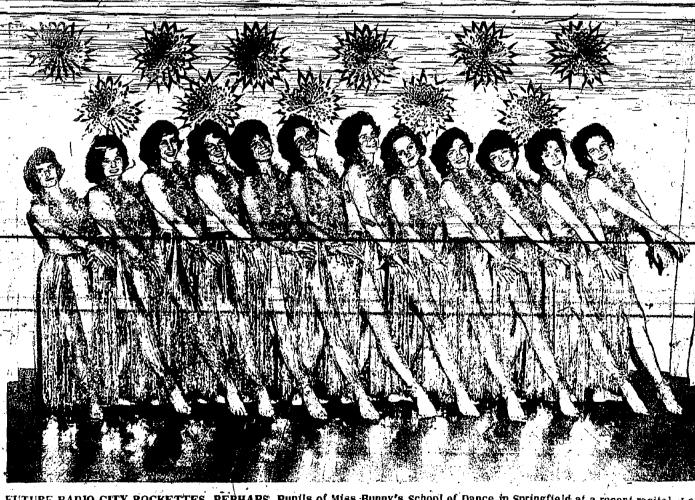
coming a parish. Certainly n

child and few parents are stron enough to resist the pressure of

-A-prescribed prayer, whether it be non-denominational or o a particular faith, is a form enforced orthodoxy. There is freedom of conscience guar anteed free-thinkers and atheist and non-conformists, as well a

Christians and Jews. History has shown us that **unio**n of religion and governmen tends to destroy government an corrupt religion.

> Sincerely your Lloyd Strome 123 Briar Hill Circl Springfield, N.J.



FUTURE RADIO CITY ROCKETTES, PERHAPS, Pupils of Miss Bunny's School of Dance in Springfield at a recent recital, Left to right: Linda Bracht, Lois Briggs, Sharon Remlinger, Sandee Sommer, Sherry Bontempo, Carol Pecca, Renge Sommer, Ruth Schwacke, Sheron Lee Putz, Barbara Porter, Oibby Gattersly, Ellen Nielsen. (Photo Micky Fox)

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ness Meeting.

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Sunday, July 15 9:45 a.m. A Bible Study is provided for all ages. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Message will be, "A

Nurseries for small children. 7:30 p.m. Evening Avorship -Service, Message will be, "Fire On The Altar".

Jod That Cannot Be Stolen,"

Wednesday, July 18 7:00 and 8:45 .p.m. .Chancel Choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m. Midweek Service:

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DR 9-5387 . Summer Sabbath Services 8:00

p.m. \_Friday, July 13, 8:00 p.m. Sabbath services will be conducted by Mr. Martin Sherman. Candle lighting time, 8:07 p.m.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL Morse Avenue, Fanwood

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mr. Walter Jensen of Scotch Plains will bring the message at the Family Bible Hour. The Sunday School will be in session at the same time. 7:30 p.m. Mr. Walter Jensen will also be the speaker at the evening service.

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study Time at the Chapel. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 170 Elm Street

Westfield, N.J. Thursday, July 12 8:00 p.m Long Range Planning Committee in the Board Room.

– Friday, July 13—12:00 n. Business Men's Luncheon, Rahway-Linden-area Sunday, July 15 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Children's

Division of Church School, Sermon by the paster, the Rev. William J. Cober, on the subject, "And He Shall Reign." 10:00 a.m. Church School. Youth and Adult Divisions, Children's Division continues. Wednesday, July 18 8:15 p.m. Church World Service Rally

Committee at the parsonage. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH:

Westfield, New Jersey Sunday, July 15, two morning services will be held at 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. Vicar David L. Yarrington-will deliver the sermon in both services. Sunday and Bible Classes are held from 9:30 το 10:15 a.m.

Sunday, July 22 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Service Volunteers School at Upsala College to July

Monday, July 23. a.m. Vacation Bible School at Redeemer Lutheran Church, through August 3rd.

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Sunday. July 15 9:45\_a.m. School. (Nursery thru Bible Adult Classes.) 11:00 a.m. Beginners Church. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "What Is Our Generation Like?"

6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service. Sermon: "The Lord Hath Put A Difference:\*\* Wednesday, July 18 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study and Prayer. WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Scotch-Plains Rev. J. Alexander, Jr. AD 2-8260

Sunday 10 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sunday School for children through the 3rd grade. 9 p.m. Evening Worship Ser-

Wednesday 8:15 Adult pro-

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

be held during the weeks of July 16 and 23. There will be a Teenage Canteen 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

rehearsals úntil the fall. ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 599 Park Avenue Scotch Plains, N.J.

Rev. Geo. A. Ernst, Rector Sunday, July-15 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer will be conducted by Mr. Austin Moessner.

During the months of July and August there will only be one service, at 10 o'clock. While the Rector, the Rev. George A Ernst, is on vacation the service will be conducted by Lay Readers and Guest Ministers.

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

Harold A. Scott, Minister Sunday, July 15 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, with Mr. Robert R. Risher, Ir., speaking. Mr. Risher is an elder in the Fanwood Church and was Commissioner from this church to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in Denver, Colo., May 17 to 24. July 17 9\_a.m.

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Vacation Church School

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W.S. Hinman, Phd.

Summit, N. J. Sunday. July 15 9:30 a.m. Worship. Sermon by the Rev. John H. Wagner, Jr. Executive Director, Department of the Urban Church, Division of Home Missions, World Council of Churches. 9:30 a.m. Church School.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION , CHAPEL

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Wednesday, July 18 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting et the Chapel, '

Thursday, July 12 9:30 - 12

Friday, July 13 9:30 - 12 oon. Final Day of Vacation Bible Sunday, July 15 9:45 a.m.

age groups from nursery through adult: 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Osborne Buchanan.

9:00 p.m. Young People's Hymr

Chiefs Capture Kiwanis Chiefs climbed steadily and finally wound up the season to best the O.E. Johnson Mustangs in a tie - breaking contest 3-I Sunday, July 1st. before a standing room only crowd, there-by winning the Mountainside Little League Champion-

The Chief's cool, calmand collected Hank Chardos turned in a brilliant pitching performance, striking out 13 of the 20 batters he faced, allowing 2 hits and one run. His opponet, firey Dave Gillespie struck out 5, walked 1, gave up 4 hits and 3 runs. Giflespie was responsible for one of the Mustang's hits and scored

the orly run. This year's champs, last year's cellar team, were ably piloted by manager Steve Gulick

with most members competently capable of handling at least two positions.

Hank Chardos was undeniably the spark-plug of the group. In addition to his perfectly coordinated pitching, he led the team with an incredible batting average of 540, hit safely in 11 of the 13 games he played - one 4 bagger included - scored 16 runs and stole 13 bases.

Tean catcher, Jack Ingman, candidate for most -improved player of the year, was second in batting honors, getting on base every game this season and winding up with the enviable batting average of 417.

In third\_place was found Jeff and his assistant Frank-Magno, average of 380, scored 15 ans Tinished on top.

Following closely behind, was Jeff Bromm, who managed to get on base one way or another every game this year, scored 14 runs, and stole 5 bases. "Busy Bromm' traveled between 1st and 3rd bases and the pitcher's mound, turning in a creditable job wherever he was.

Examing the records of theseboys, who were backed up by the maryelous fast-ball pitching of Beb\_Muirch, the almost flawless fielding of 2nd bagger Frank Magno, fine base running of Skip-Blair and the support and spirit of Jeff Harbaugh, Dave Johnson, Bill Ingman, Bob Karowski, Doug Marshall, Joe Parent, Russ Pod-Gulick, Mr. Perpetual Motion preyer and Jeff Williams, it isn't. of the infield, who collected an a difficult to see why this team

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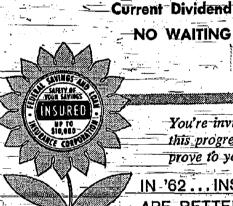
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### Piper Named, To UJC Faculty

Wilbur G. Piper of 55 Fernhill Road, Springfield has been appointed to Union Junior College's Summer Session faculty. it was announced today by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean.

Mr. Piper, who will teach algebra and physics, holds a bachelor of science degree from. Lafayette College, Easton, Penn., and earned a master of arts degree from Columbia University. Mr. Piper is a member of UJC's part-time faculty.

The largest Summer Session in the history of Union Junior \*College opened June 25 and will continue through August 3. Classes are held dally, Monday through Eriday, in the evening in the college's Nomahegan Build-

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## 'Wagon' Is Baited As A Lady Trap

Frank Lovejoy is a ladies man.: Irishman and a fine actor but The he-mandramatic star currently enacting the role of Ben in "Paint Your Wagon" at the Meadowbrook Dianer Theatre, Cedar Grove through July 22nd, is packing them in in droves; droves of women, that is.

You've often heard women comment, upon hearing a compitment passed about another member of their sex, "Yes, she's attractive but have you ever noticed the wrinkles around the eyes?"

According to the Meadowbrook bartenders many compliments by the women regarding Lovejoy's looks and talent cause their male escorts to answer with cracks

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wouldn't call him a singer".

Lovejoy has news for them, he isn't and neither was James Barton who originated the role on Broadway. Modesty prevents him from adding that Barton wasn't handsome either, but the two do have something in common, that rare commodity called talent. That's what the role calls for and they both had what it takes. Despite this critics have praised his singing.

The distaff portion of the audience under 20 line up afterthe show at the stage door of young Kieth Prentice, the handsome young cabellero, who\_ thrills them nightly with his rendition of "I Talk to the Trees".

Ages 20 and over meanwhile form a line at the door to the star's dressing room and both of these gracious gentlemen oblige each and every member of the fair sex with autographs.

The higgest heart throb of them all, however, bar none, ame to the Meadowbrook a few nights back to visit the two just mentioned, Rock Hudson, all 6'4" and 225 pound of him and many a lass who attended the Cedar Grove-Dinner-Theatre-that-nightleft in a daze and spenda sleepless night. Those who had not attended and heard about it <del>merely</del> stamp their dainty foot and exclaim, "Why didn't some body-tell-me?\*1.

The males will have their day July 24th, that's the date Mamie Van Doren opens at the Meadowhrook in "Wildcat."

Cool and Creamy Frosty whip can be made with an-electric blender er a mixer. Allow I pint of vanilla ice cream to stand at room temperature until soft. Put 1 quart of chilled apple juice in blender container or mixing bowl. Add ice creamand blend or beat until frothy Stir in 15 cup of chopped mara schino cherries. Serves 4-6. Top



Deviating from the normal series, the present article is dedicated especially to Hugh Meteyard -- a more discerning readerthan-most.

Mr. Meteyard asks a few quesical and are not expected to be answered. Assuming correctly a on the question appearing June 21, What is an example of a population explosion?" Thanks to J. Wolfson for also noting the error. in apology, a detailed answer fol-



lands are often examples of minor population explosions. Although the human crew abandons such a ship, the rat cargo has no choice but to stay. The rats have the abundant grain aboard for themselves. Their numbers increase fantastically, since rats can reporduce large litters every three weeks. Eventually the grain is eaten or spoiled. The rat population, during its period of prosperity, has expanded recklessly over the small island. The rat mind, however, makes no provision for the eventual disaster of starvation. What scant life is to be found on the island is soon

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harm humans? (Submitted by Cherry Bizzari)

(Submitted by B. Savage) 5. How large are bears and Kangaroos at birth? (Submitted by Beverly K.) 4. The question may appear cause death from this alone. stru e becaou pri wonld not one supere. This could certainly up to 600 volts and a current of electric eel, can discharge pulses . 3. Е<u>ГЕ</u>СТКОРНО**К**ИЅ, the

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que to species other than fireor red. The blue light could be Aejjowizh-Ereen to Breen orange The light of theflies varies from -are better equipped-for biting-The larval forms, or glow-worms their mouth parts are quite small. i. All fireflies can bite, ha YNEMERS.

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### Aerialists Top

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Marcos, who will have top billing in the show next week at Olympic Park, are among the mounting number of circus people for whom New Jersey now is home. These aerialists, originally from Copenhagen, live at 365 Hulse Aye., Herbertsville.

They employ a single trapeze bar strung between a rigging which resembles a wishbone. In one phase of the act, Mrs. Marcos hangs by the ankles, supporting the weight of her husband with a strap around her neck. Marcos, hooked to the strap by his feet, whirls rapidly. Timid spectators can't watch......

Also at the Irvington-Maplewood amusement park for the week starting Monday will be Paul Kohler, comedy xylophonist, and the Dam Brothers, Swedes who ride a unicycle on a tight wire, balancing each other head to head.

Harold Scott, Olympic's swimming pool manager, reported today that there still is time for teen-agers to sign up for the summer social program at the pool, Talent shows and beauty contests are weekly features.

Taking Care Of

The Garden sense of achlevement. By Ed Cardinal

> he ground is pretty dry, and when the turf dries enough to turn brown it will take a lot of water and cooler weather to turn it green again. So, water the grass enough to keep it green, apply some fertilizer to give it nitrogen, and you can keep a repectable lawn all summer...

Q: My neighborhood is full of lawn chinch bugs. I recently treated my lawn, but my neighbor neglects his. Will I have to treat my lawn all summer? A: Chinch bugs move from place to place, and those from your

neighbor's lawn will re-infest your lawn. You can keep your lawn. clean by running a spreader width of Ethion powder along the entire side of your property. When the chinch bugs crawl over through this strip, they will die.

Q: When I walk over my lawn in the evening small whitish moths flit around ahead of me. Are they harmful?

A: The moths do no harm, but do lay the eggs, while in flight, of the sod webwerm. This post will destroy small patches of sod, and seem to prefer-Merion bluegrass. Chlordan will kill thembut I prefer to use one of the newer insecticides such as Ethion, or diazinon, for they also will control chinch bugs which also

may be in your lawn. Q: My string beans are being chewed up. Can you recommend

a spray that will not poison me? \_\_ -A: Yes, Use rotenone dust for the Mexican bean beetle. It is effective and non-poisonous. I would suggest using it on all vegetables that you may fresh pick from-your garden.

Q: Many of my evergreens have holes in the leaves. Will they

A: These tiny holes are probably from the canker worms found earlier in the season. They are probably gone from your plants. by now, so don't worry about the holes, Japanese beetles will soon be eating up your plants, so concentrate on them and spray all your plants before they become too numerous. Methoxychlor is

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At 4:00 p.m. on Monday, July The Transacte Nature and 16; Tuesday, July 17; Wednes- Science Center to open to the

ALWAYS PLENTY OF

the Watchung Reservation, on ucational As Frant at Traitside, Sunday, July 15, at 3:00 p.m. will conduct daily one-half hours The film entitled "The Protopic selected for the week is mise of the frees," will show "Seashor: Lie". The talks on mature talks for children. The. how the toresis are cared fors. Wednesday and thursday will be

how the forests are cared two wednesday and fine-snay who be and how the wood products followed by a half-hour walk that we use daily are developed along the nature trails in the from the time a tree is planted. Watching Reservation.

day, July 18; and Thursday, July public every day, careful Fri-Nature and Science Center, in 19; Miss Irma Heyer, Ed- days, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.



--30 patients from the Lyons-Veterans Hospital were entertained at a days outing in Asbury Park by the Shore-Lodge, B'nai B'rith Asbury Park and the Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith Women. Two véterans (left) are shown receiving candy and soda distributed by (left to right) Asbury Park Postmaster Louis Wigdortz, Amalia Terry Spring field Chapter-Veteran Chairman, Dr. William.I.Liebesman, Asbury Park, recently elected national B'nai B'rith commissioner or citizenship and veteran affairs, and Alice Weinstein, VA representative and council chairman of veteran Affairs.

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

-In-view-of-the-great-deal-of-held-by-the-fund-increases, the uncertainty in the stock market these days, many-investors are turning to Mutual Funds for the first time. Many others who already owned mutual funds\_along with individual stocks are placing greater emphasis on the fund portion of their portfolio. Notwithstanding this increased interest, we recognize that many people are still unaware of just what a mutual fund is, and what it can do for them. We hope this article will shed a little light

on the subject. Basically, a mutual fund is an investment comp business is to invest share-holders money in securities, and fact that the fund-will-buy back manage these investments for his shares on any business day a fee. Thus with the money supplied by each individual, no mat- may get more and he may get ter how large or small the a- less than he paid depending upon mount, the fund purchases stocks | the actual value of the securiin a great number-of Corporations. Each fund-share-holder has, in effect, proportionate ownership in these stocks. The fund every investor should be aware employs professional invest of the possible advantages which ment managers to select and continuously supervise the funds of such a professionally managed. investment portfolio. In addition, they will employ a statistical sified portfolio. Shares may be and research staff, and subscribe to many investment services to assist them in performing their As with buying individual, stocks,

The investor in mutual funds may look for three things from the investor must select those his money. In the first place, most suitable for his own ob-

value of his fund shares will go up in price. Secondly, he will get four checks a year in varying amounts. These are for his share of any dividends and interest earned by the many securities the fund has selected less operating expenses. Thirdly, during the course of the year the fund may show a profit because of the sale of some securities.

The directors may then elect to send the fund share-holders additional checks in the form of a profit-distribution.

to the fund share-holder is the without red tape. Of course, he ties held by the fund on the day of the sale. While mutual funds may not be suitable for everyone. he may derive from ownership continuously supervised, diverbought in any amount, large or small, or even on a monthly basis.

it is important to remember that there are many funds, and

### Newcomer Officers

Constantian of Springfield, N.J.

organized group providing its The Garden State Toastmasmembers with opportunities to ter's Club No. 1049 Installed improve their abilities to speak their new officers at a dinner in public, conduct meetings and meeting at the Rock Spring Cordevelop their executive abilities. ral Restaurant on Monday night, July 2. The new Administrative-Vice President is Dr. Raymond

The Garden State Toastmasters meet every Monday night at the Community Building in The Toastmasters club is an Irvington.

(Continued From Col.73). The American Junior Bowling

ongress Trophy award for a ever 260 was awarded to Freg Thomas for his 209 game. The first place Team Trophy ward went to the Thomas Agency team:

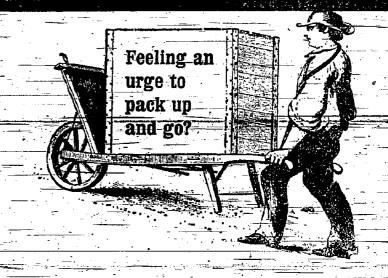
Bill Palladino, 115 average; Anthony Beatrice, 130 average; Bill Beyer, 149 average. Mike Romano, 154 average; Greg Thomas, Capt., 185 average; Art Thomas, sponsor of the team won the first place Team Sponsor Trophy Award. The second and third place team emblem awards will be given at a later date and they had not arrived in time for the presentation.

### <u>Is Named</u> Manage

Freeholder Raymond Moore today announced the appointment of John G. Walsh as his campaign co-ordinators of Preeholder Stemmer and Kanane in their joint bid for re-election as Freeholders.

John, G. Walsh resides at #1306 Rising Way, Mountainside, and President and Sales Manager of Plastic Extruded 'Products Company, Elizabeth. A graduate of Troy, New York public schools, he studied Mechanical Engineering at Rensaeller Poly. Tech. Troy, and studies at Union County Junior College. Mr. Walsh memberships include the National Society of Plastic Engineers, Union County Shade Tree Commission, Former Municipal Chairman of Hillside, Hillside Lodge #1591 B.P.O. Elks, Father Canty Council #3197, Knights of Columbus, Hillside Kiwanis Club, Mountainside Republican Club. Mr. Walshis active in Church Work as a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, New Jer-

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·Emblems: 175 Club: Gary Goodell - 184; Dan Palladino-179; Mas Robina -177.225 Clublack Phillippi-23:

Emblems and trophies were awarded to those in the 250 Club: Greg Thomas-269; Howie Beekman-255; Nick Serritella-

\_Emblems\_for\_the\_Triplicate Club, for those bowlers who have bowled three games with the same score were won by: Mike Imbimbo-139; Mike Romano-125; Steve Giullo-114. 525 Club emblems went to

Bill Beyer - 553 and Anthony Beatrice-566. The 575 Club winner was Marc Bebbino-593. Bowlers awarded emblems and trophies were: 600 Club; Nick

Serritella-642; Jack Phillippi-610; 650 Club: Howe Beekman-669; Greg Thomas 650. Trophles awarded for the 200 Club, given to bowlers who have

Bill LaSasso 201 Mike Imbimbo Bill Beyer Lou Capabianco Anthony Beatrice 204 Tom Christensen John Donio Mike Romano 215 215 Lou Yannotts Rob MacIntyre 217 -Marc-Bebbino Doug Goodell 220 Dennis Klebaur 223 Jack Phillippi 235 Bob Allan Howie Beekman

bowled a game over 200 were

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The 'Most Improved Bowler' Trophy was won by Bill LaSasso; the High Game Trophy Award; Nick Serritella-258 game, High Series Trophy Award: Howle Beekman-669 series; High Average Trophy Award: Greg Thomas-185 average.

Nick Serritella

Greg Thomas

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