Poor Emily, as Dayton High School<u>'s football mascot, she's seen many elevens come and go.</u> Why she was as familiar a sight on the Meisel Field as the ruts and stones. Now she will have to constantly travel to be with the field-less team. ... and at-her-age! Emily is the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Frank of Meisel-Ave. during the off-season.

Our Grass Won't Die Again States Water Dept. Expert

letter from George R. Shanklin, you should discuss this matter no quarrel with Mr. Shanklin; chief engineer and acting direct directly with officials of the comtor of the Division of Water pany since they alone can apply Policy and Supply. Department to the Council for the necessary of Conservation and Economic amendments." Development, reiterating assur- In reference to a water shortance that the water shortage age never happening again, Comjust experienced will never hap-

This was made known by Mayor Arthur-M. Falkin at the regular meeting of Township Committee held September 10 in the Municipal Building: Mayor Falkin reported that the water policy commission letter, in reply to the township's request to investigate the matter further, advised that permanent changes are to be brought about.

The Shanklin communication

letter of August 28 concerning the water service provided to the "It is our considered opinion

that the combination of circumstances which led to the deficiency in available storage which was experienced by the water company this spring and summer will not occur again in the foreseeable future. However, it should be understood that the limitations on the pumpage permitted from the Passaic River were set up by the water company itself, in its application for apecr, and that these limitations were incorporated by the Council' into its approval as reasonable and in the public interest partic-

downstream of the point of diversion. 'Accordingly, any permanent modification of these limitations could only be made following a formal application for amendment of the original approval by the company itself, which in turn will, I believe, result in a public hearing before the Council be-

ularly with respect to other ri-

parian interests in the river

fore any final action would be . 'The company is already in the process of enlarging its pumping and transfer facilities for completion before the end of this year, and we feel that this will prevent a future recurarence of this year's difficulties. However, if you feel that the lim- weeks of the meetings of Towntations imposed by the State on

mitteeman-Vincent J. Bonadies

"I don't believe it. This has been promised time and time again. What (is the water company) really doing for the en-

company.

chio reminded Committeeman-Bonadies: "This is a statement of a state official. He must have

P.U.C. also notified Township Committee that it had received its letter in connection with the matter and advised that it would

Committee Begins Task On Pool Plan

pool committee, headed by Ed- the latter can have opportunity ward-Schwartz, has-already be- to-consider pool committee ac

At a joint meeting with Town= ship Committee in Municipal Building August 28, a question nair was drawn up to learn resident sentiment on the pool matter and another meeting of the pool committee was scheduled for last night, September 18, in Municipal Building.

Chairman Schwartz said that the group will probably hold meetings every two weeks for the next few months in order to get its program underway. The questionnaire was sent to all township residents regardless of whether or not they were members of the pool this year in an effort to determine whether there is a need for expansion of the present facility Members of the pool this year were also given opportunity to give pertinent opinions about the facility in oper-

ation on the questionnaire. Plan of the pool committee is to tabulate the information on the questionnaire and then determine a schedule, Mr. Schwartz said. The questionnaire was sent to 4,800 in the township,

Distributed Labor Day Week, more than 1,000 of the questionnaires have already been return-

The swim pool committee is splanning to meet on the alternate ship Committee so that results

want. Every member of the pool committee has been given a plot plan of the property so that hecan study the question of future expansion further. Almost unanimous response of

the 1963 pool members so far is that they will rejoin the municipal swim pool, Mrs. Schwartz pointed out.

The meeting sc night was to include the compiling of results of the questionnair. Residents who have not yet returned their opinions to the Recreation Department in Municipal Building are urged to doso as promptly as possible so that the pool committee will have a complete picture of the wishes of the residents on the matter. It was not expected that last night's meeting would be a joint meeting of the pool committee and Township Committee similiar to the first meeting when the pool committee was first organized. However Mr. Schwartz said the. Township Committee is invited

Those appointed to the new swim pool are: Edward Schwartz, Martin Bachrach, Philip Goldhammer, Mrs. Alice Lorimer, Mrs. Elizabeth Beno, Russell Boettcher, William Carr, and, Marvin Strauss.

to attend the session if it de-

Board Of Education Will Institute Training On School Crossing Path

Halt Obedience School

The dog obedience school held at Evergreen Lodge has been discontinued.

This has just been learned through inquiry made at both the Evergreen Lodge and at the home of the head of the school, Walter Weinacker of Short Hills.

Classes resumed Monday, September 16, at-the-new address, the Italian American Hall in Morris Avenue, Summit, a spokesman at the Weinacker address said. It was not known whether the classes-would-return to Springfield it was reported.

While conducted at Evergreen, the lessons were given Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekly. The school is usually conducted from September and continued until the beginning of June each year.

plicants have already signed up and the classes are filled. Next chance to register is in November. The school operates under the name Town and Country Trainers.

Springfield Health Officer Robert Milligan and Sanitarian Arthur L. Marshall investigated the school at Evergreen last spring and Sanitarian Marshall reported May 6 that the first Monday in June is the time Mr. Weinacker signs up for the year.

On that occasion, James Brescia, the tavern lessee at Evergreen, is reported to have told the sanitarian dog training has been in progress ever since Frank Bulger trained animals there and has been going ever since Mr. Brescia began leasing the tayern 10 years ago.

Second Suit Begun In Effort To Bar **Evergreen Addition**

Township Attorney Cawley has advised the Springfield Sun that a new suit has been started against the township in connection with evergreen-

Original case was dismissed on procedural grounds, he said, and the township is awaiting a pre-trial, whose date has not yet place the end of September or the beginning of October, the township attorney reported.

A-restraining order is enforce struction at Evergreen Lodge from getting underway.

Board of Adjustment recommended to Township Committee the application for permission to erect an addition to the lodge and Township Committee approved if: Evergreen Lodge exists in Evergreen Avenue, a residential zone, as a pre-existing use. Suit win Weinberg, Springfield atthe lodge, who are appealing the

At Board Meeting

pupils were listed.



Fifteen motor vehicle violat- miles an hour in a ors were fined for speeding Mon- zone. All of the above three lost-September enrollment figures day night, September 9, in Spring their licenses for 30 days. were released by Superintendent of Schools Benjamin F. News-field Municipal Court. Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris ordered the wanger at the meeting of Springlicenses of three of them revokedfield-Board of Education Tuesday night, September 17 in Caldwell

tementary public schools in the field, was fined \$25 for traveling wood, 55 in a 40 zone. \$15; Brian tember, 1962, when the amount Heights, a bus driver, by occupa - South Orange, 50 in a 25 zene, was 2,208. However, enrollment tion, was fined \$20 for driving \$25; Robert S. Wood, Gerald voter registration at the followof 738 pupils this year at Gaudi- 65 miles an hour in a 50 mile an Avenue, Red Bank, 43 in a 25 zone, neer School represents an in- hour zone, and Raymond Hotz of \$10; Peter M. Morris 8 Brasser crease over last year, when 714 323 Marshall Street, Elizabeth,

Fines-were imposed on these speeders as follows: Isabel A. mit, 40 in a 25 zone, \$15; Lee C. 39 Wilson Avenue, North Plain - joppi, 762 Valley Street, Maple-

Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Michael Barth, 221 Grove Road, Lane, Kenilworth, 55 in a 35 zone,

instituted by Springfield Board of Education to encourage school children living in the northeast section of the township to-cross Melsel Avenue at Wabeno Avenue instead of at the junction, of Riverside and Linden Ave-

This was reported at the Tuesday night Springfield Board of

State Board Of Education Gives Okay

State Board of Education has tentatively approved plans for the expansion of Gaudineer School, Board Member Joseph Bender reported at the meeting of Springfield Board of Education Tuesday night, September 17, in Caldwell School.

The state board advised one minor recommendation, which the Springfield board had already made before the state suggested it, and asked for clarification ofa few details. These were in connection with

exits and access, which it did not understand-because-of-a_ramp involved in the proposal. Mr. Bender indicated that final plans will be submitted to the

state board upon approval of the referendum. Board Vice President John Gacos, co - orinator of the build= ing program, said that the prochures about the Gaudineer proposal have been distributed to residents of the township. The committee tried to make the brochure as simple as possible and get the message across, he said. He thanked the committee on its preparation. Those who worked on the brochure were Board Members Bender, Dorsky

and Cunningham. hearing on the \$850,000 expansion program-for-Gaudineer set for September 24 at 8 p.m. at Gaudi-Mr. Gacos said that the presence of board members, the superintendent of schools, Board secretary A.B. Anderson, Mrs.—items: lighting, curbing, and Audrey Ruban, assistant board secretary: Frederick Elsasser. the architect, and Board Attorney Howard Casselman will be requested.____

Election on the Gaudineer proposal will be held October 10. It was also reported that Mr. Gacos will speak at the Optimist -club-meeting in Springfield in the-

ing times: September 19, 23, 24. 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Registration ends at 9 p.m., Thursday, September 26.

School by Board Member Joseph Bender, chairmen of the building and grounds committee.

The danger presente children using Meisel Avenue t walk to school was introduced by Board Member Richard Werner. He referred to the lack of sidewalks along Meisel in the area of Union County Park Commission property and reminded the board that this matter has been under discussion two three years. He said that he was getting more and more disturbed and wanted to know what

was being done about it. Board Member Bender advised him that at the last meeting representatives - of the board had with Springfield Township Committee it was decided that a pattern of walking to and from school be established to avoid crossing Meisel Avenue at the Riverside Linden Avenue junction Crossing at Wabeno wasagreed as an alternate, he said, explaining it is one tneth of a mile farther and much safer. The new -route eliminates the possibility of children going through the park property, he

The plan is to avoid crossing at Riverside and Meisel.

It is expected that an tional crossing guard will be utilized in conjunction with the

Steps will be taken to educate the children on the approved school route. Letters will be sent to the parents whose youngsters are affected by the plan and they will be requested to instruct them stressed that the children are not to go through the woods to Guadineer School-

The board is aware of the hazardous location at the Meisel-Riverside - Linden junction, where one child lost his life and numerous accidents have occur red in recent years.

-Also in connection-with this subject, Board Member Werner asked what was being done in reference to curbing and sidetownship, Board Member Bender reported that the board has before Township Committee three sidewalks. Lighting has been increased at the Gaudineer-Chisholm intersection and this with the exception of Caldwell School clears up this question for the most part, he said Township Committee is beginning animmediate program to install sidewalks where the taxpayers are responsible and is beginning long_range, three , to ___five year program to repair roads specifically excluded sidewalks along Meisel pending the nev Wabeno erossing plan, Mr.

Board Member Dorsky's, reference to fencin that the entire area can be utilized was referred to committee.

Bender explained.

It was reported that the school



YOUR-SUN PHOTOGRAPHER DIDN'T HAVE TO GO FAR FOR THIS PICTURE. ACCIDENT TOOK PLACE RIGHT OUTSIDE MORRIS AVE. OFFICE AT HUSH TRAFFIC WAS TIED UP UNTIL THE CARS WERE UNTIED. PATROLMAN HELPING OUT IS GEORGE SEISSEL

rupted by the present Henshaw

Unfortunately, this project was started just as the "depression" of the 1930's was beginning and although the early sales of lots and construction of houses was quite encouraging, they soon dropped off, with the increase of unemployment and the shortage.

of money. The advertising of Baltusrol Hills offered homes for \$8,000 to \$9,000, but even that low price failed to attract customers as anticipated. The cost of development had been heavy and the situation finally reached the point where Henshaw was unable to continue the

necessary financing. The project was terminated, as far as he was

concerned, when the Township

of Springfield took over the re-

mainder of the tract for unpaid

taxes. Eventually, the additional streets, Hawthorn Avenue, Franklyn Place, Hobart Place

and the continuation of Henshaw Avenue to Baltusrol Way were

laid out by Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox, and sections of the remaining land were sold

Mr. Henshaw retired from the

florist business, which was carried on for a time by Paul

A. Rigo, who had been a partner

in the wholesale part of it. Some-

time in the 1940's, it was sold

to Louis J. Mermon and David Dickson, trading as "Marmon's

Flowers''. Henshaw went to

England for a while, but

eventually moved to New Zea-

Archie Henshaw is remem-

bered by all who knew him as a

nice man, kind, thoughtful, gen-

erous and-always courteous-in

short, a real gentleman.

Ward Landrigan

land, where he made his home

until-his death.

to various builders.

playground



. LOOKING DOWN FROM BALTUSROL WAY (Springfield Library Collection)

"Florists" Exchange" of January 19th, 1963. carried a notice of the death, in New Zealand, of Archibald M. Henshaw, To most presentday residents of Springfield this would have had little significance, if they had seen it, yet few men have had a greatertown, and few former residents have had as colorful a career. Archie Henshaw, who was born in England, came to Springfield soon after 1900 and joined his brother, William, in a florist business, already started by William, on Morris Avenue, about oposite the rear of the pres-

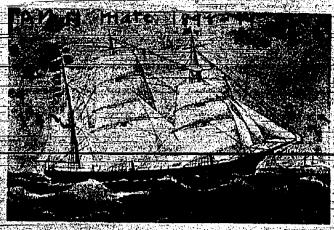
with 100,000 feet of glass. specializing in the growing of carnations, which were sold through wholesale outlets in conducted at first under the name of "Henshaw Bros. Inc.", impact on the affairs of this changed later to "Springfield Floral Co." and still later, to

"Henshaw Floral Co." About 1910, the Henshaws engaged the services of J. Niel grower in Westport, Connec-_ ticut, to manage the Springfield business. Mr. Jakobsen 1915, when he started his own Randall, famous ship captain of

Eventually the florist business business on Mountain Avenue, grew to be a huge operation, a short distance north of Shunpike Road.

Archie Henshaw had had extensive experience as a seaman, Newark and New York. It was and in 1898 and 1899 was Mate. on the "Obed Baxter" of Boston, a sailing ship built at Newburyport, Mass., -in 1876. In World War I, Mr. Henshaw joined the Navy, was commissioned a Lieutenant Gommander. and was in command of a des Jakobsen, who had been a flower troyer. During his life, he traveled all over the world and had friends in nearly every important seaport. He was_a_perstayed with them until about sonal friend of Commodore

Before coming to Springfield,



[450] BARK TORED BAXTER OF BOSTON, 877 TONS, BUILT AT NEWBURY

On His Christmas card-for 1880, A.M. Henshaw used this picture of the Bark "QBED-BAXTER", of Boston, on which he served as Mate-in-1898-99.

Elizabeth Jarrett Miller Named To Library Staff

The Board of Trustees of the Springfield Public Library has announced the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Jarrett Miller as assistant director beginning September 1. Mrs. Miller comes to Springfield-with a broad background in young people's work. She attended Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. and was graduated from Kutztown State College with a RS, degree in Education and Library Science. She has also done graduate work at-Pennsylvania State University and Montclair State College in speech and drama.

Before leaving Pennsylvania Mrs. Miller was head children's librarian at Towanda Public Library and later a high school librarian for a number of years. Added to this was experience as

as ushers at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Mrs. Miller has done amateur acting directing, and some playwriting. On Sundays, Hillside and Northern New Jer-Mrs. Miller is Coordinator of sey Council.

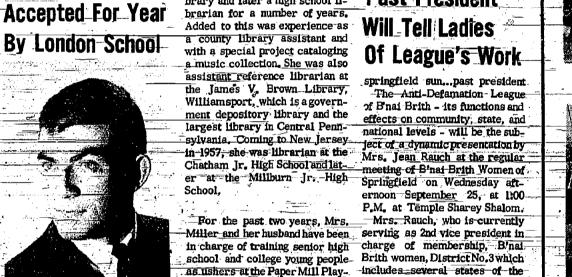


Past President Will_Tell Ladies



eastern seaboard, is a Past President of B'nei Brith Women of

the Lower Grades in St. George's In addition, she also serves on Sunday School, Maplewood, The the Anti-Defamation League Millers live in Maplewood and Board, Vocational Services, and



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greener lawn

in 10 days—or \pm

your money back

HAT's how sure we are of what TURF BUILDER-will do for any lawn

So if you want a greener lawn within

10 days, rush down or phone for your

you a __

at this time of year.

hey a four-year old son, David, Hillel, and sponsors several



ent-day Huffman & Boyle store.

RE-VIEWING THE PAST

By Don Palmer



the United States Lines. At the About 1928, Mr. Henshaw pur- was demolished during developtime of the filming of the first chased a tract of land in Springmotion picture of "Mutiny on the field and proceeded to develop Henshaw was on the __it into building lots. It belonged island of Tahiti, and was-per- to the Estate of Samuel Illing- of-development and sales, with suaded to take part in the worth, who was head of the Bunnell Bros. Inc. as the Springproduction. He made a trip Grucible Steel Company before field agents, and the tract was across the continent of Aus-his death. The tract consisted of named "Baltusrol Hills", A tralia, bringing back some about forty acres, with a front- street was laid out, with sidemarvelous pictures to show his age of 570 feet, on Mountain walks extending about as far as friends in Springfield, and re- Avenue, south of the Rahway the present intersection of ported that in crossing the Valley Railroad, It extended all Franklyn Place, and was called central desert, much of his film the way back to Baltusrol Way. "Henshaw Avenue". Originally, was ruined by the intense heat. There was a large house on the it was intended that the street He had a son and daughter, by proerty, at one time a very would go straight through to a second marriage; the son was fine residence, which stood about connect with Baltusrol Way. killed during World War II, in where the parking lot of the later; when the Township

ment operations. - The Henshaw Realty Co., Inc.

was set up to handle the details / present Post Office is now, it assumed control, it was inter-



June 1963 graduating class-au Drew University, has been accepted for one year of study and research in the history of art at the Courtauld Institute of Art, the University of London, Eng-

Mr. Landrigan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Landrigan of Springfield, was a prize winner in the New Jersey College Art Student Exhibition at the Hunterdon County Art Center last

New Concept in Spectacles



QUEEN of the NILE

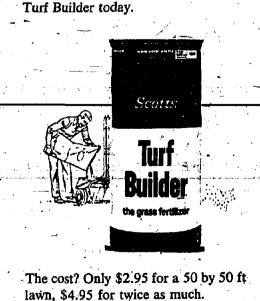
A Raymond Loewy / Wm. Snaith DESIGN CREATION

Contours that follow the natural eyebrow and complement the modern fashion trend toward eye makeup. Eyes are enhanced, and come alive like a beautiful smile.

> Prescriptions Filled: **Eyeglasses** Repaired: Prompt Service

. NORWOOD VAN NESS

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lawn, \$4.95 for twice as much.

GREEN GROVE FRUIT & GARDEN CENTER

1/39 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, MU 8-2122

WWWWWWWWWWWWWWW



MULTIPLE LISTING

51 KENSINGTON TERRACE, MAPLEWOOD

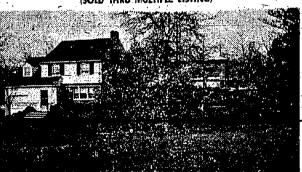
(SOLD THRU MULTIPLE LISTING)

50 BARNSDALE ROAD, SHORT HILLS

Here Are Examples of Current Performance

10-COTTAGE TERRACE, LIVINGSTON (SOLD THRU MULTIPLE LISTING)





7 CLIFF ST., WEST ORANGE



BOARD OF REALTORS

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MORRIS & COMMERCE AVE.

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Til 9; Wednesday Til 6 - Saturday Til A

Only Jersey World Champ Lives In Springfield

There is only one former world champion of any sport living in New Jersey, and ha lives in Springfield. Thomas G. lannicelli of 18 Pitt Road was the reigning world champion in aquash tennis when the sport left the professional stage in 1940. He had held the title for six years.

"Tommy," as he is known to the members of the Short Hills Club where he serves as professional tennis instructor, is now retired from tournament participation in sports. Besides his duties as an instructor, he has served in the past year as official referee at important tennis-matches.

Tommy has been at the Short Hills Club since 1935. Before that, he worked as a pro at the Essex Club in Newark and the Agawam Hunt in East Providence, R I.

after an exhibition at the Saucon Valley Country Club in Bethiehem, Pa.

Eye Clinic At Overlook

Robert S. Milligan, M. D. had special training in the detec

Springfield Health Officer today tion and treatment of eye dis-

urged residents of the area to eases. These medical doctors are

participate in the free eye known as ophthalmologists, A

screening program being offered service of this kind, offered with-

from 2 to 3 P.M.; at Elizabeth sons through the detection and

"I am advised," Dr. Milligan Academy of Ophthalmology and

said, "that this free service is. Otolarynology, the New Jersey

offered to every person over 35 -State Commission-for the Blind,

years of age not already under the New Jersey Hospital Associ-

care of a physician for an eye ation, and the New Jersey State

time. There are also other dis- to help people preserve their

eases of the body which reveal health and one of the most price-

"The names of those persons our residents will go to the

who should receive additional ex centers at Overlook Hospital,

amination and possibly treatment at Elizabeth General Hospital,

for the protection of their eyes—and St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

condition. Many diseases of the Department of Health.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day, September 24, 25 and 25

General Hospital, Elizabeth,

Monday, September 23 at 1 P.M.

and Thursday, Sept. 26 at 1 P.M.;

and at St. Elizabeth Hospital,

Elizabeth, Monday, September

23 from 2 to 3 P.M. and Thurs-

day. September 26 from 2 to 3

eye are remediable if found in

Service-of-the Commission for

the Blind of the Department of

Institutions and Agencies. These

persons are followed up, includ-

ing visits by public health nurses

when necessary, to explain the

desirability of additional exami-

nation and possibly treatment.

Those who can take care of the

cost are urged to see a private

physician. Those who cannot pay

are referred to hospitals which

have clinics which provide this

be manned by physicians who have

'The screening centers will

type of service.

lannicelli, who was born in the Bronx in 1907, had every intention-of spending his days as an insurance salesman. He never handled any sports equipment that weighed less than a baseball bat until, in 1928, he started visiting his friend John Jacobs, a. sistant pro at the Harvard Club in New York

Tommy, who often would have to wait a while before Jacobs was off duty, would pick up a squash racquet. Soon Jacobs realized that the youth-had a natural aptitude for the game and made him his assistant.

The Short Hills pro first won the World's Open Squash Tennis Tournament in 1934. The game is played outdoors with a smaller. harder ball than a regular tennis orb. The

racquet used is also smaller than a tennis racquet. Lack of competition drove the game out of the limelight after six years, and so Tommy retired with the title.

Since 1940, Iannicelli has won the Open Squash Racquets Doubles Championship three times, once with George Cummings, and twicewith Al Chassard. He won the Metropolitan Squash Racquets Championship from Lou Ballato in 1950. He has also held the Nasa. sau Country Club Amateur-Pro Squash Doubles invitation title four times. His partners were George Pendergast, Pete Truesdale, twice, and Joe Cornwall.

In 1933, Tommy got as far as the quarter finals in the Professional Tennis Tournament at-the-Westchester-Country Club. He was

ranked tenth in the nation that year. Tommy has been married for 32 years to the former Isabel Phillips of Runford, R.I. The lannicellis have two children, Mrs. Barbara Brite of Colonia, N. J., and Tommy Jr. of New York, City.

Tommy's Job at the Short Hills Club is year around. In the winter, the club offers its members paddle tennis and squash racquets. The pro gives instructions to both sports.

This fall, Tommy whose duties include supervision of the maintenance of the courts, will direct the installation of all-new courts at-the-Short Hills Club. The new-clay facilities will be green. An underground immersion system will keep the courts at the

Joseph Haggerty, Union Coun

ty Park Commission press sec-

was postponed last Tuesday be

cause of rain will be conducted

A 50-piece symphonic orches-

tra will play symphonic and con-

cert selections

August Building Concert Tuesday

064.444,---

Total number of permits issued during August was 24 and total certificates were 13, making a nandez, 1 Tree Top Drive; David total of 37 operations in the

Buildings permits were issued for August as follows: Atlas Supply Co., Diamond Road, industrial-Pictured above is Thomas G: lannicelli, tennis and squash racquets pro at the Short Hills Club. building valued at \$420,000, fee eff. and Al Chassard, present-National Squash Racquets champion. The two were photographed collected \$943; Guy Botte, 16 Keeler Street, fire place and chimney valued at \$750, fee collected \$7; Barry Lauton, 399 Milltown Road, additional valued at \$1,500, fee collected \$11; T.J._ Lemb, 23 Green Hill Road, swim pool valued at \$3,500, fee collected, \$19; Rettey Construction Special honors went to Spring- collected \$79; John E. Wentz Jr., field Board of Education Secre- 24 Tooker Place, one - family dwelling valued at \$12,000, fee course including studies at Upvalue. It could result in the say night, September 17, after the collected \$51; Bernard Finkel, sala College, East Orange, and 91 Beverly Road, addition valued affiliation at Overbrook Hospit-Einstein, 25 Midvale Drive, al- and at Columbia Presbyterian with a birthday cake in com- teration valued at \$1,600, fee Medical Center in New York City. rect potentially injurious eye memoration-of-his-75th-birthday collected \$11; Florence Robison, The spry school board official

76-Shunpike Road, alteration valued at \$1,500, fee_collected Avenue, addition valued at \$5,000, tion-valued at \$270, fee collected Morris Avenue, sign valued at \$800, fee collected \$5; Joseph

Also, Shirley Becker, 31 Tulip_

Take a WINTER VACATION

New building construction \$5,000, fee collected \$23; Abe N valued in the amount of \$479,000 Cohen, 161 Hillside Avenue, addiwas recorded in the Building De-, tion valued at \$2.000, fee colpartment of Springfield for the aub, 22 Tree Top Drive, onemonth of August. This boosts family dwelling valued at \$23,000. the total value of township new fee collected \$95; Mrs. Sophia buildings for the year to \$2 .- Cottler, 417 Militown Road. demolition, fee collected \$5: Don -

521 Mountain Avenue, S. Di Blasio Total value of burners re- for 250 Shunpike Road, Joseph corded in Augst was \$4,720, in __ Policastro for 30 Warner Avenue, creasing their total value to \$86, - John Delaney for 17 Tree Top Drive (two), Joseph Policastro Total value of signs for the for 30 Warner Avenue, and Al-

state Construction Co. for Crestmont Savings at Echo Plaza. Certificates_of occupancywere given_to:

Marion C. Schmitter, Il Twin Oaks-Road, Mrs. F. Robinson, 76 Shunpike Road; Philip Ames, 25 Archbridge Lane; Joseph Fer-Gottlieb, 32 Garden Oval; Garden State Farms, Remer-and Moun-Total permits issued for 1963 tain Avenues; Theodore Schuss, Builders for 5 Far Hills Drive.

Marilyn Muller **Becomes Graduate** At Nursing School

Miss Marilyn Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muller of 58 Henshaw Ave., Springfield, was graduated from East Orange General-Hospital-School of Nursing on September 6. Grad-Co., 9 Outlook Way, one-family uation-ceremonies were held at dwelling valued at \$19,000, fee the Munn Ave., Presbyterian Church in East Orange.

She had completed a three year at \$2,000 fee collected \$11; Harry al in Cedar Grove, New Jersey Miss_Muller_graduated_from-Ionathan Dayton Regional High School in 1960 and received the Nursing Award from the Wom-

> en's Club in Springfield. She will become a staff nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Totals \$479,000

In addition the report, sub- ald Tice, 189 South Springfield mitted at the last meeting of Avenue, addition valued at \$1,650. Springfield Township, Commit-fee collected \$11. tee-by-Building Inspector Otto Gas and oil burner permits Fessier, also lists for last month were issued to the following for total value of alternations \$169, -, these locations: Victor Tomie for 533 for the year so far.

130 for 1963.

month was \$800 and for the year to date, \$4,665.

Total license fees received for August amounted to \$1,376, increasing the year's figure to \$7,306,05

department for the month.

to_date_is_204, with_78 cert-19 Proffit_Avenue: H.Ginter, 33 ificates issued for the year to Warwick Gircle, Westmark

the past 39 years, Mr. Anderson

\$11; Daniel Duffy, 137 South Maple fee collected \$23; F. Warren Brown, 74 Meisel Avenue, addi-\$7; First National Stores, 729 Jupa, 26 Warner Avenue, addition valued at \$1,780, fee col-

duties as assistant to the district themselves through symptoms in less possessions they have their clerk September S, 1935, andwas appointed board secretary on June 15, 1937. Last year he was MUrdock 6-3070 given a testimonial dinner by the

board in recognition of his 25 ears_service_in_that capacity. Very active in masonic circles over the years, Mr. Anderson is a past grand sword bearer of the grand lodge of New Jersey and holds a 50-year masonic pin. He resides with his wife, Lura, at

Board Celebrates

Anderson Birthday

Following Meeting

was born September 21, 1888 in

During-residency in Springfield

served 19-years as a trustee of

the Springfield Library Board

and 17 years as township treas-

urer. He has been associated

with Bunnell Brothers Inc. here

He began his school board

ing of the sight of several per- regular board meeting in Cald-

treatment of eye diseases. - Mr. Anderson was surprised

"This effort to find and cor-

conditions is under the sponsor-

ship of the Special Committee on

Conservation of Vision of the

Medical Society of New Jersey.

it is supported by the New Jersey

"I heartily endorse this effort

eyesight - 1-hope great numbers of

Newark Is Scene

Of ORT Meeting

460 Lyons Avenue corner Stech

Street, Newark, New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. David Bloom will

hold a reception in honor of their

marriage, contributing all mon-

ies collected to the Newark Chap-

ter of which Mrs. Bloom, the for-

mer Anne H. Edelson, is presi-

dent. Cocktails and hors d'oeuv-

res will be served and Mae

P.S. BUSES to

City Race Track

Atlantic

Freedman will be soloist.

well School.

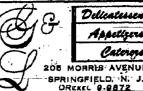
Vineland.

some 34 years.

On Sunday, September 29, 1963, 36 Maple Avenue. 6:30 PM, the Newark Chapter of Business and Professional ORT **Knights Of Pythias** for single adults over 35 will hold their first meeting of the season at the Bet Yeled Hebrew School, Elect '63 Officers

Suburban Lodge No.177 Knights of Pythias of Springfield recently installed their officers for the ensuing term. Chancellor Commander, Lawrence Burger; Vice Chancellor, Robert Kurzweil; Prelate, Joseph Barnett; Master of Works, Louis R. Harrison. P.C.; Secretary, Shelley Kaplan; Financial Secretary, Mark Krivit; Treasurer, Sidney Berkley; Master at Arms, Philip Cummis; Inner Guard, Stanley Leeb, Out-

er Guard, Robert Greenhill. Suburban Lodge meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month at the American Legion



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660 RAHWAY AVE

From Heating Cares

County Park Commission Looking For Silt Solution

sion plagued-with-he problem of unwarranted expense for silt resilt entering park lakes after movelstorms is seeking co-operation of Union County planning officials according to a communication received by Springfield_Planning Board at its meeting Thursday, September 5, in Municipal Build-

The letter, written by Rudolph Krestan, general superintendent and secretary of the commission, explained the commission was concerned with the "abnormal amount" of silt caused by 'methods of developing subdivisions." It advised:

"Silt entering park lakes after each heavy storm has become a major maintenance problem to the Union County Park Commission in recent years.

retary, announced that a concert "Recognition is given to the in the Warinanco Park Mall which fact that a normal amount of silt can be expected from any storn drain-or sewer. It is the abnornext Tuesday, September-24 at mal amount, caused by methods of developing subdivisions-which ignore the simple fact that unstabilized soil inevitably will wash into a storm drain after each severe storm which has subjected the

"In view of the recent favorable court decision handed down by Superior Court Judge Milton Feller in an action started by this Commission against various owners of land and developers, the Park Commission has the weight of the law on its side in its attempts to prevent continued silting of park lakes_or, when such silting occurs, to collect damages as a result of the silting.

"Preyention is more interesting to us than the knowledge that we can collect once the harm ha been done.

"For that reason, this letter is being sent to you and to all other municipal planning boards in Union County as a request for your co-operation.

"We ask that when a plan for subdivision is received which requires installing or extending storm drains into lands of the Park Commission, approval be withheld until all parties concerned are satisfied with the fact that this proposed development will not create a new or magnified silting problem.



TOWNSHIP-OF-SPRINGFIEL

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOT

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the state November 5, 1963, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the state on November 5, 1963, but because of illness or physical disability will be unable to cast your ballot at the politing place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the General Election to be held on November 5, 1963, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than eight days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Municipal Building Springfield, N.J.

500

PHOTOGRAPHY

Davron Studio

173 MOUNTAIN AVE.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J

Every Racing Day thru Sept. 9 then every Mon., Wed. & Sat. Leave Morris and Miliburn Aves. ROUND TRIP \$440 Springfield 10:55 A.M. (Seis., 10:25 A.M.) Leava Springfield Center 11:05 A.M. (Sats., 10:35 A.M.

Hall in Springfield. Catorons

Your Life Depends On Your Driving

"Drive Carefully-The Life You Save May Be Your Own" is one of the catchiest traffic safety slogans yet devised. Despite this and an ever increasing awareness of the importance of public education as an offset to the dire highway tolls, one observes that, each year, the totals of dead and injured sternly mount, and Detroit automotive executives seemingly look on in helpless despair.

ficial of Union County wrote to the National Safety Council in Chicago (which is, incidentally, marking its Golden Anniversary Year)and requested some basic data for a speech on traffic accidents which he was scheduled to deliver before a junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon. He ply. The very first item was this: "If you make a 10-minute" safety speech, 2 persons will be killed and 187 injured while you the work of the Council, chartertalk. Costs will amount to \$300,

Then_followed a somber chart which graphically showed that last year, in the auto accident category alone, one person was killed every-13 minutes, while every 23 seconds a person was injured. Reduced to number perhour, these figures are 5 dead and 160 maimed; per day, 112 and 3,800; per week 790 and 27,000; and in conclusion, for the entire year 1962, 40,900 deaths and 1,400,000 injured! Of this horrendours national total, the State of New Jersey contributed 934, and it is going to be substantially higher for 1963 at the current rate of increase. Separate figures for Union County

were not available. One of the startling revelations of the Council's statistics was that in 1962 there were 22 times as many motor vehicles

Recently a public spirited of - deaths as in 1910, but hearly 170 times as many vehicles on the highways, traveling farther and faster. And 1962's figures are larger than in 1961 and so on it our friend's material for the over-all-total of dead since inception of the National Safety Council, but could not readily received copious material in re- ascertain it. At any rate we were spared an astronomical figure.

> ed by Act of Congress, morethan 1,000,000 deaths have been prevented through the efforts of thousands of volunteers and hundreds of agencies and reorganizations that constitute the organized safety movement in

Thus our friend who made the safety speech to his community's young-executives had plenty of convincing, dramatic data on hand. And perhaps his listeners; after an en joyable luncheon, insofar as viends were concerned, went out on the highways as men dedicated to greater care than

SEN WILLIAMS REPORTS

Civil Rights March Will Have Effect

most is that it will not change a single legislator's mind. Those oppose it will continue to oppose

ever, and I den't think that the March can be dismissed merely ed to wreak an overnight change

will have an influence extending far beyond the time houndaries of a single day or the Congressional boundaries of a vote on one bill or a series of bills.

Their demonstration was an act ly expressed that most people could not miss its meaning,

for justice had already been too long, and yet they had the pa-

press it for them-

felt that the day would be as stirring as it proved to be.

afternoon I became convinced that the effects of the March will last far beyond the final votes that Congress will make on Civil Rights legislation.

ise, a day on which 200,000 Americans gathered in and left a great city in perfect order because they were convinced that their protest will be heard.

Members of Congress certainly should have been impressed by this direct appeal for their support, and I'm sure that the March will have some effect on

side of equality for all. It was at all levels of government. . .

Aug. 28 was a turning point. As the years go by, we'll see it's significance more clearly, and we'll become more proud. that Democracy could produce i demonstration of such dignity

On the cositive side through

ever to "Drive Safely."

We hope so! Granted it is hardly a happy subject to choose for an editorial, but in the face of a constantly growing fatality score on our highways, we must own up to our responsibilities when behind the wheel in population ex-

often about the March on Wash- and tension. ington-for Jobs for Freedom was: __ "How-many-votes will it change" in Congress on Civil Rights leg-

islation?" The immediate reaction of bill will vote for it. Those who must have been in the tens of

Things aren't that pat in the at the March, if not the largest. in legislative attitudes.

Those who marched so proudly group, Willie James, told my of -

of faith and purpose so perfect-Marchers, Negro and White, were protesting that their wait

tient dignity to-make their protest proud rather than angry. They came to Washington because justice was a personal concern, and no one else could ex-

-At-Union Terminal last Wednesday, as the trains came in and the Marchers walked and sang their way to the buses, I

And at Lincoln Memorial that

Aug. 28 was a day of prom-

any who were doubtful before.

But the protest was aimed, too, at every American who has not yet declared himself on the aimed at apathy and misunderstanding, and I think it hit these targets squarely. The March has a grassroots impact, I'm convinced, that will be felt more and more by legislators and officials.

as a mass lobbying jaunt intend-to forts. Whatever form-their journey took, the spirit was the same. They wanted to participate. The thing as impractical as modern A Congresswoman last-week It was far more than that Chairman of the Burlington art. fice that the participants had worked day and night for three weeks to make the final prepar-

One of the questions asked most at a time of great impatience

of New Jersey for the March, and so did several trains. One of the-most difficult tasks of the day was trying to determine how many persons-came from our state to Washington, but the total -thousands. I'm sure New/Jersey had one of the largest delegations

of Trotsky. Now the restraints are reappearing.

time to try and understand some-

-given-recognition to only one po- such-lewd dancing to represent oldest and least controversial. And are we paying for it?

PARENTS - SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL FOOTBALL TEAM! COUNTERPOINT

Government Vs. Art War Timeless Problem Everywhere

come under renewed criticism by the Soviet Union in the last few months. For a time after the devaluation of Stalin it seemed_ as if the Communist ideologists had begun to accept experimental and non-representational art. Restraints seemed to have relaxed and artists could claim a good deal of aesthetic freedom -- morethen they ever had since the days

What is causing this shift in Soviet ideological thinking? And perhaps more to the point, why do politicians attack modern art? Governments have never been happy with art that is too difficult, too challenging or too personal. of suspicion and distrust. The derstand, and he doesn't have the to us as "art."

et who wrote in a form and style_ familiar over a hundred years

ago. When we chose to send a representative of our uniquely American music, jazz, to Russia, we didn't send a contemporary practitioner. There are many good bands representative of the jazz being played here today--our through a dusty closet and come up with Benny Goodman, whose heyday was over 20 years ago:

Politicians don't like artists. The feeling is mutual and why, you probably ask, shouldn't it be? Secretly many of us hate artists. We resent them. What right have atively, The hardest thing to do they got to act like that? Why don't is make an effort to understand. The official line is always one they settle down, get a job, do To understand you must compresomething useful? They're a dis-hend and to comprehend you must ized one or two busicads. Others government official is naturally grace throwing paint on a canhad joined in more massive et - hostile to enything he cannot un - vas and then trying to peddle it

> Union. Our own government has in Germany. Are we allowing et, Robert Frost, and he was our this country as art, she asked?

ed she did what any self-respect-

ing, narrow-minded Puritan might be expected to do: she walked out in the middle of the ballet. How she could ever hope to understand it when she never even stayed to see it remains a The congresswoman's reac-

tion is typical of the politician's government chose to rummage "reactions to art. Or, for that matter, to anything else new. Instead of trying to understand it he finds it easier to denounce it. And the Russian politician is in a much better position to also suppress

The easiest thing in the worldto do is attack -- to criticize negstudy, contemplate and learn, Thus, in attacking art, the pol-

fician-is speaking for all the anti-intellectual-tendencies of his constituents. In attacking art - reported that she was scandaliz - he shows them that he is one of It is so not only in the Soviet ed by an American ballet she saw them. With his voice to lead them they can be complacent in their ignorance. They don't have to make the supreme effort to un-

SPRINGFIELD Seve

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Riots Affects JD

The Birmingham, Alabama racial strife which last week resulted in the most tragicepisode yet witnessed in the South's long integration struggle, is not, we hope, the biginning of a new chapter of violence, Its connotations carry straight through the fabric of American society, reflecting, unfortunately, on our national image and making us the

butt of Communistic gloating. But have you ever thought about the dire comtribution that disturbed relationships between the two dominant American races makes to increased juvenile delinquency. We realize, as we write, that this is not the main facet of racism, or its most significant consequence, but the other day we fell to thinking of the effect on adolescents of the constantly disturbing headlines stemming from Alabama: Arkansas and Louisiana, among other troubled states in the Southern tier. Did we have our youthful days the neve ending, senseless bickering and struggle taking place daily among people who call themselves adults? Is it possible for a school student, in an impressionable time of life to witness such miscarriages of justice without losing faith in his seniors? Or for children to see pictures of their contemporaries, being repulsed by state police, national guard and even police dogs, whilst the press, radio and television make a Roman Holiday out of it? How can the most hardened adult be unaffected by the goings-on, let along youth? Small wonder at the spread of 'J.D.' as juvenile delinquency among so of our youth is labeled!

Child Vs. Car: We All Lose

Hardly a day goes by without the newspapers grimly revealing that another childwas struck down by an automobile and eitherkilled or seriously injured. No matter how often we read these tragic reports we can never fully condition ourselves against the awful realization that another young life was needlessly lost.

Now that fall is here, the campaign warning motorists to be especially alert at school crossings is in full swing and we hope that everyone will drive with extreme care in these areas. But slowing down-near schools and obeying the crossing guards is not enough to protect all children from-accidents. -

The majority of accidents involving children occur away from school, usually in residential neighboryhoods during daylight hours. Feeling secure in familiar territory, children will take chances with traffic that they would never even consider under the watchful eyes of a school crossing guard.

Certainly everyone who drives has seen n excited child dash unexpectedly onto the treet without even glancing to see if a car was nearby

The fact that the child is usually to blame in these situations is small consolation to the operator of the vehicle that hit him, Nor does the driver's responsibility end with the mere legal determiniation of innocence in such cases, for we are not dealing with cold courtroom findings in such cases.

Everyone who drives must assume responsibility for children who are too young to understand the dangers of their own care. lessness. The driver must expect children. to do foolish things on the streets. He must expect them to appear suddenly from between parked cars or to chase rolling balls onto the street. When driving through residential areas he must proceed with such caution and be so alert to potential dangers that he can avoid tragedies which aren't really his

Children are resilient creatures, capable of withstanding an amazing amount of punishment, but they are woefully unprotected against two tons of cruising steel. Child against automobile is not a fair match, and with an accident everybody loses.

Sun-Gnuckie-Cornei

Next to a golf course was a mental institution and one day a guest at the club was surprised to see a shapely young lady running around the course. She was pursued by three men clad in white and one carried two buckets of sand. Inquiring from the members of his foursome what it was all about.

the guest was informed she was a patient at the institution and the three men were guards attempting to catch her. He said "I assumed as much, but what is the idea" of the man carrying two buckets of sand?" "Oh," was the reply, "that's his handi-

Democratic Leaders See Clean Ticket Sweep New SUN Series Recent articles appearing in pears to be prominent but it may the SUN concerning Springfield be safely told that the organiza-In State, County And Municipal Elections

The following is first in a three-part series on in his victory over stainler. ty. Subsequent weeks will reveal articles on make public every vote he cast in caucus," McGowan the Republican Party and an analysis and sum-said, "and has not even begun to-live up to that

BY DAVID KLEIN

With the elections in Union County centering, according to the Democrats, around support of Governor Richard Hughes' \$750 million bond proposal, county party leader James Kinneally and Democratic candidate for State Senate James McGowan feel the Democrats will sweep into office on Nov. 5 on a unanimous

victory for the entire ticket. "The people in Union County," said Kinneally; "recognize the honesty and sincerety in Governor Hughes' bond proposals and will try to give him as much help as they can by putting Democrats in the

State Senate. "I am optimistic over the entire ticket's chances." he continued. "The county residents want to avoid a state income tax or a sales tax (commonly termed a broad-base tax set-up) and will back the bond issue instead. The bond issue, incidentally, will lower tax rates, because anywhere from 30 per cent to 75

per cent state help would be forthcoming. In addition to the bond issue, and more directly centering around the Senate race between McGowan and incombent Republican Nelson-Stmier, Kinneally feels that McGowan will be the winner over the question of the caucus.

"The caucus is a big issue as far as the senatorial race is concerned." Kinneally said. "It (the campus) is a vicious system of shelving legislation and hiding individual votes, and there are even some Republicans who despise it."

the question of the caucus will be the deciding factors promise. He takes his orders from the caucus, and has gone so far as to contradict himself on bills he

has co-sponsored. "The senator now calls the fair housing bill unconstitutional," McGowan continued. "But he was an original co-sponsor of it. He has used the caucus to hide the race track questions and it has come to a point at which his own organization is now becoming

disenchanted with him. "Also against his favor is his two-faced attitud on many moot points, and his réfusal to give a direct answer or to take a firm stand on any of the current state issues. He won't comment yes or no on the bond issue and yet he called the freeholders' bid to put through a flood control bill a poor choice. He has also condemned the proposal to smend the federal constitution by saying the southern segregationists are pushing it through, and yet he was a sponsor of this bill as

"The Senator's whole philosophy is a negative one. He has only destructively criticized without offering

solutions to various questions." But the Democrats, according to McGowan, have offered solutions to the mentally ill rehabilitation problem, the highways and roads construction, state traffic situations, criminal rehabilitation and new

"There are kids being thrown in with hardened criminals," he said, "and they come out as far from rehabilitated as they can get." Aside from the Senate race, Kinneally focuses in-

terest on the freeholders' races - three of them as deciding factors in the party's recapture of power on that county board.

"We are running Arthur Fried, Sigmund Swiontkowski and Walter Mitchell against Harry Osborne, Walter Ulrich and Edward Tiller. We are confident. By the way," he chuckled, "line up the first letters of the three Republicans' last names in order and they spell-

OUT." An omen? . "The raise the freeholders voted themselves recently will help our cause as well," Kinneally continued. "When we (the Democrats) were in control of the freeholders we did not yote such a raise. Now there are seven Republicans and two Democrats, and

with a slate victory we will regain a 5-4 margin." Kinneally also pointed out two other major contests in the county, that of the two-surrogate's positions, "The incumbent in our party, Eugene Kirk, should be r sure thing, 'E Kinneelly said, "and James Delaney (current county register) has done so much he also should be swept into elected office."

McGowan terms this year's slate "the best I've even seen for our party in Union County," and cites the candidates all the way down the line as qualified, experienced and well worthy of the posts for which they are running. "Mildred Hughes, Jerome Krueger, Vincent Bona-

dies. George Woody and Joseph Higgins are the best quality people available for the State Assembly," he said. "They know their business and are sure to do an exceptional job.

"I don't see an area in the county in which we should expect trouble." McGowan continued. The independant Party in the county is the largest," he concluded, "and those voters will swing to us in

Kinneally agreed. There are no trouble spots we can see at this time. We have our organization set up now the way we anticipated it, and our only problem is to convince the people that, although this is an off-year election,

it is a most important one. 'I am optimistic. We all are." Comments Prompt

cap. He caught her the last time!"

history, namely those events tion will not be dominated by acfrom our files of thirty years or tive local political workers --so ago, have received favorable here we are only about six weeks comments from our readers. We off from the November election feel that while Springfield does and the heat of the local campaign have a rich Revolutionary past, isn't even hot enough to burn a these last thirty years have also strew -- on the face of it the exbeen important for during them pectation of the 1931 drive be-Springfield has emerged as a tween both local parties may have fully-developed township. The dwindled down to a whisper, deslast three decades have seen our town grow from a 'Main Street' village to a suburban community of 15,000, with industry, churches, schools and beautiful neigh-

borhoods. Our Editorial Department regarded your, favorable comments as a sign to continue with our back-issue features. With today's SUN, we will begin a weekl feature, recalling column of interest from back copies of the Township's official newspaper.

Sept. 23, 1932.... Evidently local persons crave some excitement in the news columns --- newstand dealers reported to the publishers that their stock had been wiped out not long after copies of the SUN were placed on the shelves last Friday

---Small advertisers, please take note --- should there be any-. thing exceptionally new and startling, we'll tip off the business houses to have their space in the local paper---interest in a texpayers association which will be organized next Wednesday night in the Municipal Building seems to be picking up comment in all parts of the Township ----in places the argument of its activity is a partisan body ap-

pite the fact this is presidential year----Mayor_Charles S. Can-_ non brought out at a Republican Club meeting last Friday night that the 1933 tax rate, unless unexpected developments occur. will be considerably lower than this year's figures --- it cannot be denied that the local Township Committee is far ahead of neny adjoining Governing Bod. les in curtailing expenditures early this year when budgets were prepared---soon budget time will be here again, and then it may be necessary to cut expenses still further ---- the speed with which motorists travel along Morris Avenue east toward the Center from Summit leads us to wonder why there have been no fatal accidents to pedestrians to date----street lights curb the .danger somewhat but we may expect to read not long distant that something has happened----the natural downward grade starting at Millburn Avenue and ending at Mountain Avenue encourages

drivers, even local persons, to

whizz by at a fast clip, ---- the

installation of a signal light or

a 'slow down' sign might prove

beneficial----the police are on

a drive this week to neb speed

violators --- that should help--

Children Awarded Library Diplomas As Program Ends

The Summer Reading-Programsponsored by the Children's Department in the Springfield Pubic Library came to a successful close on September 3. Mrs. Keller has visited each of the principals with the certificates and diplomas earned by the eager summer readers.

Hot weather did not deter the se loyal club members from their egular visits to the library. The "Around the World" travellers claimed many jet rides with their varied reports. "Book Worms" "wriggled" in and out for their story and-picture books. Even those enthusiastic Swim Club nembers breezed in clad in their bathing suits. A good time was

These have been personally awarded by their teachers in school. From Caldwell there were 62; Sandmeier 69; Chisholm 27: Walton 42: St. James 18. The boys and girls who were. awarded Certificates of Merit are listed by schools as follows:

Reading Club, Results: AROUND THE WORLD WITH BOOKS 'Gaudineer: Nancy La Sota.

Laurie Feldman, Carla Lilien, Steven Reichman, Paula Dolshun Sharon Nieman, Barbara Schaf fer Kathi Yaeger, Susan Schaf fer, Susan Marder, Nancy Miller, Nancy Ann Daumo, Lorraine Cicconi, Maxine Yourman, Karen Belliveau, Bonnie Baldwin, Randi Sherman, Robert Vaughan, Donna

Caldwell: Karen-Luber, Sara Weber, Patricia Lalak Kathy-Gortling, Bobby Fox, James Gocos. Denis Holler. Daniel Olasin, Lisa Denberg, Gretchen Kraft. Robert Reichman.

Sandmeier: Jean Goldhammer, Linda Kiesel, Amy Gianas, Adrienne Canter, Sally Haines, Pamela Kiesel, Michael Klein, Andrea Margulies, Judith Steinhart, Joel Horowitz, Dale Ames, Rob. ert Greenberg, Ellen Gelfand, Pat Howarth, Ellissa-Spielholz, Gail Fingerhut, Elaine Gan, Mi chelle-Widom.

Chisholm: Steye Glover, Shari Doros, Phillip Wade, Marjorie

Walton: Bonnie Bernstein, lean Daunne, Raymond Danzig. er. Donna Marsh, Phyllis-Buzin. St. James: Alice Wroblewski, Betty McGovern, Marie Lewandowski, Robert-Maleckar.

-SPRINGFIELD WINE & LIQUOR STORE

276 MORRIS AVENUE Phone DRexel 6-0536

Walton Fund

September 16th, at the first meeting of the Walton Parent- Teacher Association that an additional \$500 had been presented to the Regional High School in 1937 Walton School library fund. This brings the PTA's total contribuschools and has presented the tion to Walton's library to \$1600.-00. Mr. Daniel R. Murray, principal, gratefully acknowledged the gift and reported that these funds, in addition to those of the Board of Education, have-made

possible the purchase of approx imately 1500 books as well as library shelves. The enthusiastic participation of PTA members and wide township support of Walton's Annual Spring Fairs have made these gifts possible. Mrs. Wilbur Getter: president, presided over a short-business meeting. Mrs. Mel Zeller, treasurer, read the 1963-1964 budget which was approved. Mr. Daniel R. Murray introduced the Walton faculty. Slides depicting the physical, academic and social dimensions of the Springfield Pub-

Mrs. Anthony Petruzziello and her hospitality committee. The next meeting of the Walton Parent-Teacher Association will be on October 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the school-auditorium. The program announced by Mrs. M. R. rban will be "Broadening Our View How to Help Your Child Scholastically." A question and answer period between parentsand a faculty panel-will be mod erated by Mr. Robert Micali. school psychologist. Please mark your calendar now for this most informative meeting. All

lic School system were shown.

Refreshments were served by

Coan Reassigned



PETER J. COAN Airman Peter J. Coan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coan of 29 Keeler St., Springfield is being reassigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., for training and duty

as an air policeman, Airman Coan recently completed United States Air Force

basic military train of Jonathan Dayton Regional High.

to teach biology, general science,

chemistry; and senior science, in

first love and which he now dis-

penses with vigor and earnest-

English, in Carl's candid opin-

ion, is the most important, fas-

the school curriculum. In the

words of Walter Lippman, "To

preme importance. The ability to

order with pen or tongue, is

man's greatest invention and the

English is a tough course but a

worthwhile and rewarding exper-

ience for those who lust for know-

ledge and improvement. It was

this kind of philosophy that Mr.

Matthews emphasized during his

term as head of the English De-

partment at Dayton between 1956

Nothing comes easy in life

ouips Teacher Carl Matthews in

his blackboard bulletins which

carry such daily quotations as:

"The steam that blows the whist-

le never-turns a wheel," or "He

-that is unaware of his ignorance

in addition to five teaching

classes, Carl has a homeroom,

monitors a study period -- in Hal-

sey Hall, of course, and sponsors

a Radio Club which is open to all

interested students. Code class-

for beginners. When members

are able to pass a five-word-per-

minute-code test they are eligible

for a novice license, entitling

them to operate the school equip-

ment in appropriate bands. The

equipment is available for use

-by- students before and after-

hool and during study periods.

All-band voice or code operation

cense holders. Carl also spon=

Mr. Carl Matthews' 26-year

teaching tenure at Dayton was

interrupted by World War II in-

1941. He joined the Coast Artil-

lery as an enlisted man. The ca-

vate entered the Military Gov-

ernment branch and earned a

Caledonia in the South Pacific.

He is now a Lt. Col. in the Mil-

itary Government branch of the

U.S. Army Reserve. Carl-spent

six-years-in the Asiatic-Pacif-

ic Theater serving and traveling

in such areas as Korea, The

Philippines, Indonesia, China,

Guadalcanal, Australia, and New

Caledonia where he met and later

married Miss Suzanne Vacher,

who is now the mother of Mich-

ele, Carole, and Marc Matthew.

The vivacious Mrs. Matthews

also finds time to play tennis at

Irwin playground, direct the op-

eration of "Michele's Youth Fa-

shions" - a children's clothing

shop in the Echo Plaza Shopping

Center. She also teaches class-

es in French at the South Orange Maplewood and the Westfield

Mr. Matthews' favorite sports are fishing, termis, and compet-

itive rifle shooting. He is's mem-

her of the IIUS Army Corps Rifle Team. The Matthews family re-

sides at 48 Kipling Avenue,

Adult Evening Schools

Springfield.

sored some of the first creative

writing clubs at Dayton.

is available to general class li-

of sophomores and seniors.

addition to English, which is his

The opening of Jonathan Dayton marked a milestone in the history of public education in New Jersey. This was the first regional high school to be established inthe state. DAYTON DATELINEin its initial offering of the men, women, and events that have



CARL MATTHEWS ...

made Jonathan Dayton Regional High School one of the finest secondary schools in New Jersey presents a personality profile of Mr. Carl Matthews, a charter member of the 1937 faculty under the principalship of Mr. Warren W. Halsev. Mr. Matthews early education will be misled by his knowledge,

began in Garfield High School and or "You can tell an educated man -continued at St. Lawrence Uni- almost anything you want to but versity at Canton, New York and you can't make him believe it The NISTC at Montclair, where just because you say it. he received a B.S. degree in English, Graduate work followed inthe School of Arts and Sciences at New-York University with a M.A. in English, Carl continued his studies at the School of Education at NYU and worked toward es are held daily except Priday a Ph D. in Education,

Teaching at Dayton in the early days required versatility and cooperation as Carl was talled upon

Menu For Week At Flo. Gaudineer

Monday: Grilled frankfurters, baked beans, cole slaw, raisins, roll-butter, milk.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, buttered corn, buttered carrots, jello, corn bread, butter, milk. Wednesday: Fruit juice, hamburger on a roll, pickles, potato chips, doughnut, milk.

Thursday: Roast beef, whippedpotatoes, gravy, buttered string pable and intelligent young pribeans, bread, butter, milk.

Friday: Cream of tomato soup. The airman is a 1963 graduate and carrot sticks, apple crisp, Officer Candidate School at New

Town Police nvestigate

investigated seven motor vehicle accidents within the past week. Incidents included a minor colness in Room 15 to five classes—lision involving a Regional high school bus, an auto crashing into two parked cars, a collision between two trucks, and an alleged

cinating, and difficult subject in . hit and run-driver. An auto and school bus were involved in an accident Wednesteach English in a community like day, September li, at 3:20-p.m. ours is to be dealing every day at Mountain and Henshaw Avewith the main instrument of civil ___nues. Florence Cohen, 38; of 70 ized living. It is as a medium of Pitt Road, was reported parked expression that English is of su- at the curb facing south on Mountain Avenue and opened the car door, catching it on the right rear put the best words in the best bumper of the bus, traveling south on Mountain. The bus, owned by most powerful force of the mod- Regional High Board of Education, was driven by Harry ern world. Carl believes in hard Bau, 47, of 909 Summit Street, work and his students find that Linden, Patrolman R. Maguire

A collision took place Friday, September 13, at Mountain and Tooker Avenues involving John Rawlins Jr., 26, of 301 Morris venue and Robert Peters of 240 Hillside Avenue. Both vehicles were reported going south on Mountain when the Peters' car stopped in traffic -- was struck in the rear by the Rawlins vehicle. The Rawlins car was damaged in the front and was towed away by Briggs garage. Raw-Runyon lins, cut on the head, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by Springfield First Aid Squad, Patrolman Richard Elfin investigat-

Friday, September 13, William Monette, 12, of 67 Warner Avenue and his father appeared at headquarters to report the boy was struck by an unidentified car that morning. The youth suffered a bruised right arm and was treated by Dr. A.F. Coppola of Millburn.

William E. Holmes, 63, of 73 Forest Drive, Springfield, Struck two parked cars in the vicinityof No. 48 Saturday, September 14. Owners of the parked vehicles were Allen Bucher of 50C Forest Drive and Joe Epstein of 67 A Forest Drive. Police reported Holmes said his accelerator stuck causing him to lose control. Considerable damage was done to all vehicles with Frank's Auto service towing away the Holmes and Bucher autos, Holmes suffered shock and a cut on his cants. left arm and was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by Springfield First Aid Squad. Pa-

gated. Two-trucks were involved in an accident-Saturday, September 14, 6:16—p.m. as bominick L Morgese, 40, one of the drivers was turning into his driveway at 531 Mountain Avenue, Hitting him in the rear was a truck operated by Carlton Reeves, 21, of 569 Montgomery Street, Jersey City. Both vehicles had been going north at the time of incident. Home Laundry, Jersey City, was owner of the truck driven by Reeves. Police reported Reeves advised them that his brakes failed. Patrolman Edward Roessner investigated.

trolman George Siessel investi-

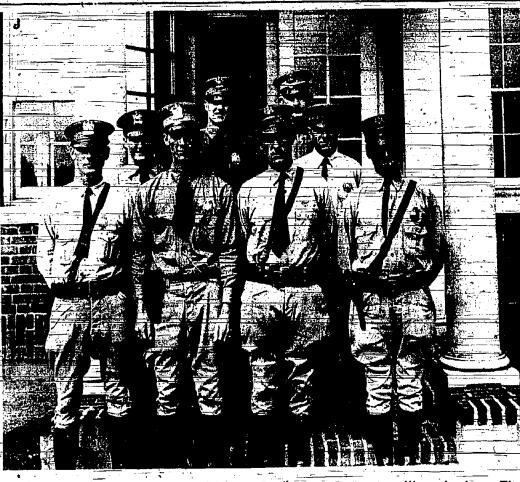
An accident was recorded Sunday, September 15, at 8:35 P.M. Route 22 westbound near Furniture Craft, Drivers were Melvin Goldstein, 24, of 50 Watson Avenue, Elizabeth, and Barbara Hasselman of 351 Pine St.

Brettler's Department Store 242-244 MORRIS AVENUE

DR.6-4108



Speaking Of Yesterday....



FAMILIAR?? Some of these 1932 Springfield patrolmen are still on the force. They posed for a November picture that year to advertise 1932's PBA Ball. From left to right, front row; Patrolmen Leslie Joyner, Arthur Phillips, Albert Sorge and Manning Day, Jr. Back row; Patrolmen-Nelson-Stiles, Wilbur C. Selander, Sergeant Harold D. Searles and Chief M. Chase

Former Springfield Mayor Vincent J. Bonadles, candidate for the General Assembly called upon voters today to give Gover nor Hughes' 750 million dollar Bond Issue careful consideration in the light of the tremendous aid it offers to higher educational in-

"Many thousands of New Jersey young people are leaving their state this month to attend colleges across the country. Many of them would happily attend colleges in their own state-if there were room for them Vincent J. Bonadiés, Democrat ic Candidate for General Assem-

bly,-said today. - New Jersey has some of the finest colleges in the country" Bonadies said, "but not enough of them to accommodate the increasing flood of college appli-

Every year, more New Jer-

finding it/more difficult to entercollege in New Jersey. More New Jersey students are graduating from high-school - 51,474 last year, Greater numbers, at an increasing rate; want to go to col-, lege -- 37.8% last year.

"New Jersey's colleges already filled beyond capacity. In 1963, the full time enrollments at New Jersey's State-supported colleges and university are morethan double the enrollments of 1958. The number of New Jersey young people seeking a full-time undergraduate education in 1970 will be more than twice the number of students enrolled in New Jersey colleges today.

Even if current building plans are carried out on schedule, a -shortage of 27,000 places in in--strutions-of-higher-education will remain. There is nothing theo retical about this forecast. The children who will be applying for

college in 1970 are already in school today.'

Bonadies, continued, Jersey exports almost half of its young people seeking a college education. In other states the welcome mat is being withdrawn because of their own increasing college needs."

Governor Hughes' Bond Plan provides the money needed to develop our state colleges and our state university in accordance with the increasing needs of a dynamic, industrial state, and print for a network of two-year community colleges





To Visit The 1964 World's Fair In New York

31/2% INTEREST PER YEAR ON REGULAR SAY-ONE-YEAR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT EARN

INTEREST PER YEAR

The 1964 World's Fair will probably be one of the great entertainment and cultural events of our lives. Make your plans now to attend the Fair next summer with all of your expenses paid for in advance from a special World's Fair savings account at The First State Bank of Union. You will never miss the small weekly deposits and you will have money to really enjoy yourself at the Fair.

The FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION

MAIN OFFICE-Morris Avenue at Burke Parkway TOWNLEY BRANCH Route 22 at Morria Avenue at

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora

it's so clean, quiet, dependable, economical! For-a free home heating survey, call your plumbing contractor, gas heating installer or Public Service.

The thinking man will choose gas heat because

TAXPAYING SERVANT OF A GREAT STATE

Optimist's Charter Dinner Draws 165 To Ceremony

Presentation Night of the newly organized Optimist Club of Springfield Saturday night, September 14, in the Springfield Steak House, Route 22.

Harry C. Hendrick of district 27, immediate past governor of the club, presented the charter and installed officers including James Cawley of 3 Richland Dr., Springfield township attorney, as the club's first president.

Springfield Mayor Arthur-M. alkin of 92 Jefferson Terrace, a charter member of the club. delivered a welcome and made

troductions. Speaker of the evening was Union-County-Freeholder Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield.

The program was opened by an invocation-by-the-Rev.-Francis Coyle, pastor of St. James Church.

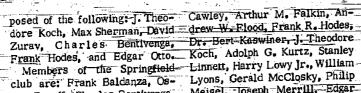
Gift presentations were made by the following: bell and gavel by Frank Anneser of Irvington, past governor; club banner by-Don Mackenzie, past president of the Optimist Club of Union; luncheon badges by Arthur Stender of Springfield, past president of the Optimist Club of Irvington, and American and Canadian flags, a gift of Harry C. Hendrick.

A response was given by Mr. Cawley, who also said closing remarks later in the program. Frank Anneser, past governor, gave the Optimist Creed, followed by the benediction by J. Edward Delancy of Irvington, past governor.

and dancing with music furnished by-Bob Rickey of Elizabeth. Members and wives attended the affair.

Officers were installed as follows: President, James Cawley; vice president, Dr. Kaswiner of South Orange, a Springfield den-. tist; vice president, Jay Sperling of North Plainfield, proprietor of -Park Drugs, Springfield; secre- plorable condition" at the Gentary-treasurer, Dr. William Bloom of Mountainside, a Springfield dentist, and sergeant at -- the regular meeting in Municipal arms, Charles Bentivengs of Building, Rahway, proprietor of National Shoes, Springfield.

The board of directors is com- the location. Township Engineer



Dr. William Bloom, Malcolm A. Otto, Carmine Peceraro, Phil- sponsored by the Optimist clubs

One hundred and sixty-five posed of the following: J. Theo- Cawley, Arthur M. Falkin, An- Donald S. Rotwein, Max Sherdore Koch, Max Sherman, David drew W-Flood, Frank R. Hodes, man, Jay Sperling, Henry S. Zurav, Charles Bentivenga, Dr. Bert Kaswiner, J. Theodore Wright, and David B. Zurav, Luncheon meetings of the club

Members of the Springfield Linnett, Harry Lowy Jr., William are held every Tuesday at 12 club are: Frank Baldanza, Os- Lyons, Gerald McClosky, Philip noon in the Springfield Steak car Baroff, Chrales Bentivenga, Meisel, Joseph Merrill, Edgar House, Route 22. The club is co-

Milltown Road **Properties Set**

Springfield Township Committee Tuesday, September 10, agreed to advise Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders that it has purchased all properties needed Springfield for the realign-

ment of Milltown Road in connection with the construction of a new bridge over the Rahway River.

Recently Township Committee authorized the expenditure of \$2,-300 for the purchase of Isaac posed October 10 Gaudineer Cottler property in connection with the proposal.

LWV Discusses School Proposal

Open Thurs. & Fri.'Til 9p.m.

and figures relating to the pro-School referendum

Discussion involved:

On September 17, the League (I) An itemized accounting of Women Voters held its first the proposed building costs. Unit Meeting to discuss the facts (2) A breakdown-of the actual physical plant of the school, room by room.

(3) The presentation of the curriculum in the space provided for teaching it.



Frank Anneser of Irvington, former Optimist governor, presents bell and gavel to James Cawley, The evening included dinner president of the new Springfield Optimist Club, as Freeholder Peter J. McDonough looks on. (Hank Wright Photo)

Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies.calledSpringfieldTownship Committee's attention to the "deeral Greene Shopping Center Tuesday night, September 10, at

Building.
The committeeman was referring to the weeds growing at

PHONE—A spin of the dial puts distant friends

and family at your fingertips. NEW JERSEY BELL

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN

VETERANS' HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend

of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a

veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the General Election to be held on November 5, 1963, kindly write to

the undersigned at once making application for a military ser-

vice ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you,

if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans'

hospital stating your name, age, serial number, home address

and the address at which you are stationed or can be found,

or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or

friend then make an application under oath for a military ser-

vice ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his

name, serial number, home address and the address at which

Forms of an application can be obtained from the undersigned.

he is stationed or can be found.

Sept. 19

Walter Kozub reported that the shopping center owner promised to take care of the condition. It was reported that the General Greene owner wanted additional street lighting at the site. Mayor Arthur M. Falkin said

that Township Committee was not receptive to this request un- quency? til the shopping center complied with that of Township Committee.

> Mrs. Lillian Johnson of 143 Baltusrol Way, Springfield, won first prize in sculpture at the -American Association of University-Women, Somerset N.J., Art. Exhibit held at Basking Ridge Sept. 2, 1963.

Wins 1st Prize

CENTER SINCLAIR SERVICE

253 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY PR-6-9855

Question: Do comics. T.V. nd movies contribute to delin-

Three teen girls Answer: Dear Teens,

I don't think sol This is a frequent question of parents, and there is some difference of opinion among professional people who ought to know the answer. They believe that serious delinquency is a defect in a child's character; this may have been caused by growing up-with parents who were delinquent themselves or who have no real love for the child. The child ends up-withhostile feelings. If his conscience is weak, he falls right into the pattern; however, this doesn't mean that a parent should be indifferent to the moral tone of the book or show that his child see's.

Question: Why doesn't my mother like the boy I like?

Answer: Dear Patricia. - In the first place all mothers and dads have possessive feelings. They can't seem to accept the fact that you have grown enough to be able to pick your own boy friend. They are also looking at him differently. You see him thru star studded eye's of youth. Mothers and dads look for good character, neatness, ambitions, politiness and family background, but I'm sure if you bear with them everything will

Teenagers having problems they would like 'MOM' to answer letters to: Ask Mom', 260 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Dem Club Picnic

Springfield Township Democratic Club will hold a picnic at Evergreen Lodge on Sunday, September 22, in honor of local Democratic candidates for public office. Principal guests will be Louis Ceithaml, candidate for Township Committee in the November elections and Vincent J.

There will be free rides for the children, with music, games, food and refreshments for all. A donation of \$1 per ticket will



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192 Mountain Ave.



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Eleonore H. Worthington

Township Clerk Municipal Building Springfield, N.J.



Fall Elections

tion is September 26.

The League of Women Voters

of Springfield wishes to remind

ber 5th, to be sure they are a

qualified registered voter. The

ister or transfer his registra-

The office of the Township

Clerk in the Municipal Building

is open eve weekday from 9:00

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 9:00

a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on September

17, 18, 19, and September 23,

Jersey 6 months and of Union

Miss Marianne Sechanic Weds Richard Schweitzer

Miss Marianne Kathryn Sechanic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sechanic of Pearsall Avenue, Jersey City, was married on Sunday, September 15, in St. Paul's Church in Jersey City, to Richard James Schweitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Schweitzer of Meisel Avenue, Springfield, Rev. Robert L. Quigley performed the ceremony. A reception was held in Thomm's LWV Reminder On

Restaurant, Newark. The bride was given in mar-The bride was given in mar-riage by herfather, Miss Darlene Registration For-Sechanic was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Misses Patricia Stokes and Carol Smith. Joseph Raymond, brotherin-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were John all residents who plan to vote in Grausam, Srephen Petrone, Alan

Timpson, and Blaine Woods. The bride was graduated from Henry Shyder High School, Jersey last day a new resident may reg-City, and attended Rutgers University College, Newark. She is employed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., New York. Mr. Schweitzer is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Seton Hall University, South Orange. He is with Kemper Insurance

Co., Summit. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will reside in Maplewood.

Rummage Sale

The Wesleyan-Service Guild of will hold a Rummage Sale on: The League of Women Voters Monday evening Sept. 23 from of Springfield states, "You're the 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. and Tuesday boss when you're in the voting September 24 from 9:30 A.M. to

Engaged To Wed Robert C. Ziezer

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dilbatis of 1023 S. Wood Avenue, Linden have-announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth Dilbatis, to Robert F. Zieser son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Zieser_of_27 Marion_Avenue, Springfield.

-Miss Dilbatis is an alumna of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and is presently employed as a secretary at Merck & Co., Inc.

Mr. Zieser was graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and is employed the general election on Novem - by the Elizabethtown Consolidated Gas-Company as a data processing operator in the billing department. Mr. Zieser is currently attending Union Junior College evenings.

Miss-Ross Among **Nursing Graduates**

Miss Sheila Ross was one of the twenty four nurses graduated If you are a United States from the Newark Beth Israel Hoscitizen, 21 years of age by Nopital School of Nursing at a cerevember 5, a resident of New mony held in the Temple B'Nai Jeshurun, Newark, on September county 60 days, you are eligible

to vote if you are registered. Miss Ross received the Stu-Just one week from tonight, dent Organization Award, in-September 26, will be the last recognition of her outstanding achievement in theory and in clinical practice of nursing. This scholarship is to be used for ad--vanced study in nursing.

Dr. J. A. Rosenkrantz, Executive Director of the Hospital, extended his greetings to the graduating class and to their relatives. The Commencement Ad-Miss Fannie Katz, Director of Nursing and Mrs. Marion Brown, cago. Assistant Director of Nursing Education led the class in the Florence Nightingale Pledge. The Miss Ross resides at 7 Arch oridge Lane, Springfield.

VACATION SPENDING domestic vacations and travel

Engaged To Wed

MISS ELIZABETH DAKES

Oakes of West-Hartford, Connec-Avenue, Springfield.

dress was given by Dr. Jerome Earlham College, Richmond, In-G. Kaufman, President, Medical diana, where she majored in Society of New Jersey. The grad-Feligion and philosophy. This falluating class was presented by she will teach at Furman House, a social settlement house in Chi-

ding.

3 Fantastic New Models!

\$19,980

ges, and Sinks, All In Living Color, All Homes Have Carages Sewers, Water, Gas, Electric, Paved Roads, with Curbs. Located 15 Minutes from Plainfield. In the Beautiful Watchung Hills, A Beautiful-View In All Directions. Any Area You Will Be Proud to Live In. School Bus Service.



MISS ANN DILBATIS



Wilson-Monticello Marriage Is Told

Lois Louise Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of 106 Mountain Avenue, Berkeley Heights was married Saturday, September 14 to Dennis-G. Monticello, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Monticello of 65 South Maple Avenue, Springfield, The ceremony took place at St. James Church in Springfield. Rev. Edward Oehling officiated. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn in Mountainside.

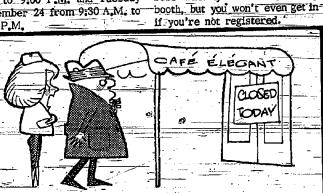
Miss Lucille Majorano of Mountainside was honor attendent. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carol Ann Runfolo of Linden and Miss Priskilla Monticello of Springfield.

Mr. Richard Monticello of Irvington served as best man, Ushers included the Messres. Anthony Monticello of Spring-field, and Dan Oliva of Spring-

Junior Bridesmaid was Miss Debbie Michels of Springfield. Junior Usher was Robert Wilson of Berkeley Heights, brother of



250 MOUNTAIN AVENUE DR 9-6767



who forgot-to phone ahead Confirming reservations, appointments, dates and places-just-takes-a-small-moment-on-the-phone Makes a big difference, though, NEW JERSEY BELL



2 full pounds for almost the price of one! No bows. No fancy hoxes. Just 181 POUND \$1:39

2 POUNDS \$ 149 made. Take advantage of this once-a-year special today!

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LOFT'S... FINE CHOCOLATES FOR OVER A CENTURY

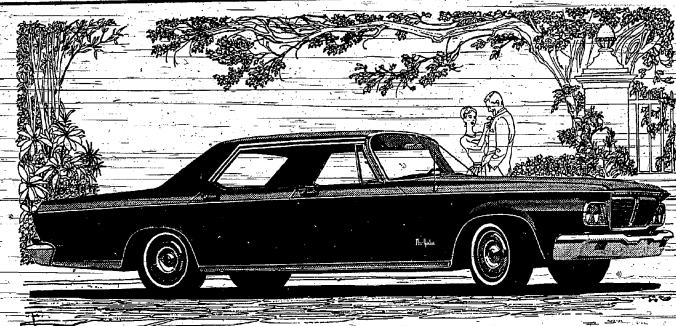
Elizabeth B. Oakes Paul N. Van Ness

ticut announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Bradford Oakes to Paul Norwood Van Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norwood Van Ness of 19 Kipling

Miss Oakes is a graduate of

Mr. Van Ness attended schools in Newark and graduated from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High Invocation was given by Rabbi School. He received his A.B. and Ely E. Pilchik of Temple B'Nat M.A. degrees in religion from Jeshurun and the Benediction was Eartham College and is current given by Dr. J. A. Rosenkrantz. iy studying pastoral counselling for his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

NEW YORK (UPI) More Mrs. H. Lewis Van Ness of than 98 million Americans will Springfield, and the late Mr. spend nearly \$26 million on Mrs. Oscar J. Lieb. The couple is planning a December 28th wed-



MOVE UP TO CHRYSLER'64

Engineered better...backed better than any car in its class

The '64 Chryslers are here: the luxurious New Yorker (above); sportsbred 300; and the surprisingly easy-to-own Newport.

Clean. Crisp. Handsome. Designed in the modern concept. Bold butnot brassy. Engineered by men who have accounted for more "firsts" than any automobile maker. So well built the vital moving parts are warranted for 5 years or 50,000 miles. (Details below.)

The '64 Chryslers are full of news: there's an optional steering wheel you can adjust, up or down, to any one of seven different positions. Bucket seats are standard on 300 models (passenger's reclines)

These are the '64 Chryslers. They have no junior editions to compromise your investment. Go see them. Move up to Chrysler '64.

Solid protection for a solid investment . . 5-year-50,000-mile warranty. Chrysler Corporation warrants, for 5 years of 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in meterials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shalt, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburator air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

Be sure to watch, Bob Hope and the Chrysler Theater, NBC-TV, Friday CHRYSLER DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO, INC 155 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

HERITAGE HILL

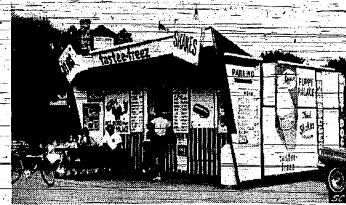
11/2 Acres!

Min. 150Ft. Frontage

Full Basements. Up to 21/2 Baths. 8 or 4 Large Bedrooms. Formal Dining Rooms In All. Kitchens That Will Rend Your Heart, All In Color. Dishwashers, Refrigerators, Ovens, Ran-

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Interested in a business of your own? Then a Port-A-Store, similar to the one shown above in operation at Scottdale, Pa., may be your answer- It is a complete, ready made store for sejving hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, milk-shakes and soft ice cream. According to Tastee Freez Industries, Inc., Chicago, which developed the store, it makes an ideal small drive-in for rural communities. Franchised to local owner-operators for as little as \$1,500 cash outlay, the stores will become part of the nationwide Tastee Freez soft ice cream and food drive in chain.

BULL and BEAR

Security Analyst

How does the stock market function? The market functions through the highly specialized duties of several different types of brokers, dealers and traders.

The two main categories of the exchange are the brokers, and the dealers and traders. The broker's work is to buy and sell securities and collect his commissions. The dealer or trader buys and sells securities for themselves only and, therefore, make their living, not out of commission, but by selling their securities at a higher price than they paid for them.

THERE ARE several different types of brokers, one being the commission broker of which I have previously mentioned, and thenthere is the "two-dollar broker". This type makes use of his membership by executing orders for the different brokerage houses on the floor.

Each brokerage firm has their own broker representing them on the floor but on the days that are very busy, this regular broker can not handle all of the orders so he gives them to the "two-dollar broker" to do it for him.

In other words, he is a brokers' broker. The hame was derived from the fact that each time these brokers executed an order, they received \$2. However, he now gets somewhat more or less, in accordance to

the price of security he is handling. WE NEXT HAVE the odd-lot dealer and the floor trader. An odd-

lot dealer handles the transactions for any amount of stock which is under a 100-share unit. Any amount from ito 99 shares is considered

There is an additional cost to the customer of 1/8 of a point forthe purchase or sale of a stock under \$40.00 and 1/4 of a point for a stock which is \$40.00 or over-in-other words, an odd-lot order to buy a stock at \$20,00 would cost, \$20,13 and to sell would be \$19.87. An odd-lot buy order for a \$45,00 stock would cost \$45,25 and to sell would be \$44.75.

THE FLOOR TRADER buys and sells for his own account anytime there is a profit in a transaction. The floor trader is an indispensable factor in the essential work of the Exchange in constantly helping to create close prices for stocks and thus enhances their negotiability.

Both the odd-lot dealer and the floor trader act as independent medias-on the floor and their earnings depend on their capability of trading profitably rather than upon any commissions such as a broker

Next week's column will cover the specialist and his influence and work on the Exchange, if there are any questions concerning todays column or anything else in reference to the stock market in general, please call or send them in and answers will be directed to you through this column.

Personal advice regarding the buying or selling of a particularstock-will be forwarded individually.)

LOTS & LOTS OF LOTS!

There are several beautiful 11/2 acre or more lots for sale in Watchung Warren Township, Bridgewaterand Surrounding areas; all types - wooded or clear, level or slope; prices start at \$5,550. Call now for more information.

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TAKE AN EXTRA 10% OFF OUR LOW, LOW RED TAG PRICE

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Experienced Technical Personnel Available for FREE ADVICE and Consultation

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Open Daily 8:30 A.M. 9:30 P.M.; Sat. 8:30 A.M. 6 P.M. • Plenty of Free Parking • DRexel 6-8900

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ment and a variety of other items.

ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE Christy Building, Mountain Blvd., Warren Township.
Licensed Rest Estate Broker

BY BRADLEY KENT Please Pass The Tranquilizers

The life of a county political chairman is never a bed of roses and, right after Labor Day when the campaign count-downs start, it becomes just a daily schedule of tranquilizers and Milltown

THIS WEEK

Not only must he pick up all the loose ends, ear-mark the important issues, create images of fire and brimstone candidates as well as the baby kissing kind, but he must be a walking personnel file and remember names as well as some of the problems. Jay Andrew Stemmer, director of the freeholders and Republican chairman in Union County, appeared at a GOP gathering in Springfield recently and, for two hours, he was literally yanked from one little huddle to another where consituents usually launched the conversation with "I'll ber you don't know who I am.

It was remarkable that, invariably, county chairman Stemmer DID know the man's name, not only the surname-but the first.

One man almost stumped Stemmer when he barged into the group with the disarming question, 'You don't remember me, do you?' Stemmer looked puzzled only for an instant and then proceeded to greet him by his complete name and, to add further dismay, asked about the man's son and "how is he getting along in his

James J. Kinneally, who has been Union County Democratic chairman for some time, evidently has a remarkable built-inmental file and his feats of memory, both personal and political,

are always very warm and surprising. Kinneally, at a public gathering, surprised one of the ladies with whom he shook hands after a quick introduction by asking "How is that boy doing whom you wrote me about?" It was startling because the letter, requesting some consideration for the boy was a year old; but chairman Kineally discussed the details and named names as if it were a matter of only yesterday.

Former chairman of the Democratic National Committee James J. Farley, who guided President Franklin D. Roosevelt into office, made newspaper and magazine feature stories because of hisability to greet people he had met but once or twice and startle them by calling each one by name and inquiring about your two boys and married daughter." However, it is a well known fact that Mr. Parley's very capable

secretary would use a file kept for that very purpose and, knowing just where the boss was going and whom he was to meet, all the names and information were typed on cards and given to Mr. Farley along with his razor and other overnight bag items. Niether Jim Kinneally nor Jay Stemmer knew whom they were

going to meet at these-two-public gatherings and that they did remember the names is all the more remarkable. It makes for friends and, we presume, votes for the party. Both always are happy to talk to everyone.

Halloween-and Vandalism

It's-gratifying to learn that Linden, with Mrs. Harold P. Walker as parade chairman, is doing something about annual Halloween festivities intended to cut down the usual vandalism-and-destruction of property which has been brushed off as "just a little fun and escaping of steam for the kids."

Communities all over Union County -- all over the nation -should take a look at some of the records of costly property destruction as well as the annoyance of what they call mischief and boys pranks, and then do something about planned programs to catch and control the exuberance of youth. There is now a generation much concerned with the so called

uvenile problems and Halloween always seems to give even the timid-youngsters the courage to really let off steath. The boys with the long side-burns and the twirly-haircombs can't wait for Halloween, just to give some of the old fuddyduddies a real scare.

The annual Halloween can be turned into a civic program in which all the youngsters may participate. It won't entirely eliminate the vandalism, but it will cut down the roaming gangs-lookingfor something to destroy.

Making Friends -- No Easy Job

New Jersey State Highway Commissioner Dwight R.G. Palmer has been the target of attack -- and some abuse -- from every community where there is now some highway building program, which is understandable since no alignment for a new highway

will please everybody.
However, municipal officials all over New Jersey are more aroused because of what they call "the autocratic rule of the highway commissioner," and the alleged "disregard for the public's welfare by openly ignoring letters-of-protest-and-correspondence-from all sections of the state."

When the highway department plans for Middlesex County crashed head-on into a public hearing with Middlesex Democratic leader David T. Wilentz as one of the speakers objecting to Mr. Palmer's alignment of a roadway through Perth Amboy, it proved that the commissioner played no favorites. Mr. Palmer and emocratic leader Wilentz were always "ust like that" and if the highway commissioner won't turn an engineering line for him the rest of the objectors might as well roll up their alternate route maps and go home

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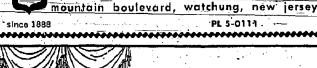
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Holy Cross Church Dedication This Sunday

Special Services To Mark Opening

Of New Structure

Dedication of the new \$150.... 000 Holy Cross Lutheran Church 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will take place Sunday, Sept. 22nd, with two special services marking the occasion. Brief farewell ceremonies, in

the first chapel at 10:00 a.m. will be followed by door-opening rites and the service of dedication in the new church at 10:30 a.m. Participating in the dooropening ceremonies will be the builder and-general contractor, Herman-Kahman, Wayne; a representative of the architect, Harry Anderson, Chicago; the congregation's president Robert Brunkhorst: the building committee chairman. Dr. Gordon Becker: a representative of the supervising architect, Tony Baionno; and the pastor of the parish, Lester Messerschmidt. Sacred books and vessels will be carried in a procession into the new edifice by the Elders of the -congregation. Pastor Messerschmidt's dedicatory sermon will be: 'The Gate of Heaven.'

Dedication vespers will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. with over thirty New Jersey Lutheran clergymen participating. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Karl Graesser, president of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church -- Missouri Synod. Liturgists will be the Rev. Robert Wuerdeman, Maplewood, Elizabeth Circuit Counselor, and the Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen. Union, who was instrumental in

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the founding of the congregation 12 years ago. Also participating will be the Rey. Eric Ricker, first pastor of the congregation. innediately after the vesper service light refreshments will be served in the new fellowshill hall with Mrs. Walter Gaestel. Mountainside, serving as chairman of the refreshments com-

Other events planned for dedication week include a congregational-fellowship dinner Friday evening, Sept. 27th at 7:00 P.M. and a community open house Sunday, Sept. 29th, from 3:00-5:00 P.M. for friends, neighbors and all interested persons in the community, Donald Cline, Dedication Events Chairman, has announced.

The new structure has been constructed east of the present. chapel-which-has-been used until now for worship and Sunday School purposes. The one-level outlding is of contemporary design with red brick exterior and interior face brick throughout the entire nave, chancel and narthex areas. The chancel facing Moun-Avenue features multicolored cathedral glass. Seating is available for approximately additional 50.

Resides the church itself, the building includes a spacious narthex, sacristy, pastor's study, church office, fellowship hall, kitchen, organ loft and choir gallery, and necessary service facilities. Area covered by the building is 6,490 square feet. Off - street parking is availfor 55 cars.

Plans for the building were drawn by Charles Edward Stade. Park Ridge, Illinois, winner of numerous awards for outstand- Constitution Signing

For a quarter of a century serv-ing elegant dining in original 180 year old setting. LUNCHEONS 11:45 - 3 P.M.

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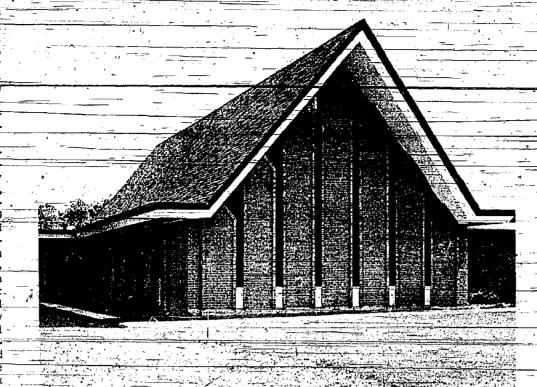
Chinese

merican-and

Polynesian-

Cocktails

-11:45 - 8:00 P.M



NEW HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH ON MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD.

200 with overflow seating for an country. Supervising architect was Richard J. Chorlton, Prince-

building program was begun in 1958 when nearly \$30,000 was pledged for expansion purposes. The second stage of the expansion program involved acquiring adjacent property at 641 Mountain-Ave. and moving the former.

DAR To Celebrate

The 176th anniversary of the

signing of the Constitution of the

United States will be observed by

the Church and Cannon Chapter.

Daughters of the American Re-

volution, Springfield, at their an-

held Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the William Pitt, Chatham.

Special Agent William H. Por-

zer of the Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation, will be the principal

speaker on this occasion. His

topic will be, "The Responsibil-

ities and General Activities of

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ing church designs all over the room for the new building. After gregations have also been ear--another successful fund-raising marked for the new building. campaign in the fall of 1961, the congregation made immediate for the new structure took place The first stage of the parish plans for erection of the new on Oct. 7, 1962. The cornerstone church edifice.

Financing for the new building

Groundbreaking ceremonies was laid April 28, 1963.

Holy Cross Lutheran-Church has been arranged through the affiliated with the Atlantic Dis-Howard Savings Institution, trict of the Lutheran Church --Newark, and the Atlantic Dis- Missouri Synod, began holding trict Church Extension Fund, services in Springfield in the

-Fashion-Show -- Card-Party, will Loans totaling over \$16,000 from summer of 1951 in the Raymond be held on October 29, 1963 able in the rear of the building parsonage off the site to make fellow-Lutherans in nearby con- Chisholm School. From 1953 to at 8:15 in the school auditorium. This affair is one of the outstanding events of the schoolgiving all the details, will be Chairman, took many subscriptions to the P.T.A. MAGAZINE, a very worthy and informative publication. However, there are many more people who do not know about this publication and they are urged to contact Mrs. Payona for further information.

COOL FAIR

NEW YORK gas industry, whose Festival of Gas exhibit was the first to contract for space at the New York 1964-65 World's Fair, reports 80" per cent of all exhibit buildings at the exposition will

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. T. J. Straus' Hospitality

the present the congregation has

been worshipping in its renov-

ated chapel at the Mountain Ave.

location. The Rev. Eric Rieker

served as the first resident pas-

tor until he moved to Long Is-

The present Pastor, Rev. Les-

ter Messerschmidt, moved-to-

the area in the summer of 1957

from St. Louis, Mo., where he

had been an instructor on the

faculty of Concordia Seminary.

The congregation has grown to

number 250 with a Sunday School

Given-Teachers

The James Caldwell School

Parent-Teacher-Association held

a reception for the teachers in

the school auditorium on Mon-

day, September 16, 1963 at 3:15

p. m. Invocation was given by the Rev. Father Richard Nar-done of St. James Church,

A short business meeting pre-

eded the tea, presided over by

Mrs. Douglas C. Mattice, Pres-

ident, Mrs. Harry Astley, Mem-

bership Chairman, announced

that the membership drive will

commence on October 7th and

end on October 21st. She urged

all parents to achieve our goal

of 100% by joining the P.T.A.

Chairman announced that the

ear. A further announcement,

Mrs. J. Pavona, Publications

Mrs. J. R. Knowles, Pinance

Springfield.

enrollment of almost 100.

PTA Reception

Will Take Part In Art Exhibition

The Essex County Section, Na. man of the exhibition committee tional Council of Jewish Women and Mrs. Throid Chasen, promo-will hold its night among "Amor," tion chalrman. will hold its ninthannual "Amer-Ican Art at Mid-Century exhibition and sale at Graulich's in November 9 will be limited to Orange, on November 9-13. All proceed will go toward the support of NCJW's many local and

Mrs. William Abrams, overill chairman of the Art Show, is assisted by Mrs. Harold Sterling, administration-chairman, Mrs. Milton Lowenstein, chairman of tion of leading American and Euthe exhibition committee, and

overseas projects.

Opening night on Saturday. patrons, benefactors, sponsors, exhibiting artists, members of _the press and special guests. The chairman of benefactors-is-Mrs. David Kilik and the chairman of

The Art, Show will display large and diversified cross s ropean paintings, sculpture and

patrons are Mrs. Sanford-Feld

and Mrs. Frank Rubinstein.

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which he completed his orientation flight as part of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Kiwanians Will Be Present At Conclave

The Kiwanis Club of Millburn -- contractor. Representing Kiwan-Springfield will be represented is International will be O.E. Peat the 1963 convention of the New terson of Chicago, secretary of Jersey District of Kiwanis Inter- Kiwanis International and managnational at Atlantic City, Septemter 20-22, club-president Walter eral Office. Also on hand will

Uffelman announced today. Traveling to Atlantic City for the three and a half day meeting at the Haddon Hall Hotel will be Uffelman and Vice President. Roy Serruto ad several other members not yet designated.

Presiding officer will be Fran- Atlantic City in July of this year, cis A. Rochford, governor of the

convention by virtue of his residence in the New Jersey Kiwanis District. He was elected presi-

dent of Kiwanis International at

Hosts for the convention will New -Jersey-Kiwanis-District. be members of the Kiwanis Club Rochford, governor of the New of Atlantic City. Some 162 clubs, Jersey Kiwanis District. Roch- with a total membership of nearly

ing director of the Kiwanis Gen-

be Charles A. Swain of Cape;

May, president of Kiwanis Inter-

national. Swain will attend the

ford is a member of the Ki- 7500, will be represented at the wanis-Glub of Morris Plains- convention. Principal business Morris Township, New Jersey. will include committee conferle is a plumbing and heating ences.

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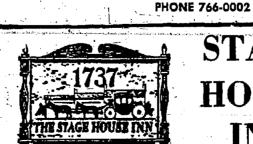
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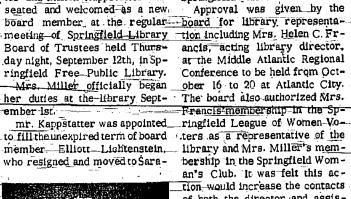
ton High School-

At Goucher

Two-Welcomed By Library

Mrs. Elizabeth | Miller was The library received 15 books greeted as new assistant direc- as-gifts during last month from tor and Milton Kappstatter was Springfield residents. seated and welcomed as a new Board of Trustees held Thursday night, September 12th, in Springfield Free_Public Library. Mrs. Miller officially began her duties at the-library Sept-

member Elliott Lichtenstein, who resigned and moved to Sara-



of both the director and assistent director, neither of whom are Springfield residents, keep them abreast of local matters, and promote good public rela-

Miss Helen C. Reyner, library director, reported that a complete inventory of the shelves, started in June, 1961, and continued during summer months has hung on each of the three levels been completed with the assistance of pages. She is presently attending to the discard of books and writing of the history of the Hbrary, she announced.

chairman of the buildings and service used by public librargrounds committee, reported les announcing that because the that a parking sign has been in - price of its service from \$91 to stalled along the Academy Green and that Committeeman Robert Hardgrove has given assurance that weeds in the center island

there will be attended to. Plans are underway for the conversion of the old magazine storage-room-into-an-office-and in conjunction with this matter _authorization was given for the purchase of a desk and chair to match the existing office fur-

Approval was also given for the purchase of three pressurized water fire extinguishers to take advantage of a reduction in the fire insurance premium-Mrs. Francis was directed to confer with Fire Chief Ormand W Mesker on building evacuation procedure and on instruction in fire extinguisher use. The fire-fighting devices are to be of the library. Donald Palmer, library_curator, had investigat= ed the fire-fighting apparatus

A communication was receiv-

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GALLON

September 29 with the arrival ofan estimated 300-new undergrad-Among the new students regis-\$104-per-month. The letter was tering at Goucher thus fall is June Diane Waldman, daughter of Mr. referred to the operations com-

A. letter from former Board Member Elliott Lichtenstein of Sarasota, Fla. was acknowledged-wherein he thanked the board for the party it tendered him at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bender and indicated his appreciation of hisfarewell gifts. Mr. Lichtenstein served on the board many years.

mittee for consideration and re-

The board is investigating microfilming of its weekly newspapers instead of binding the newspapers, which has been its past procedure in connection with the display file. -

Also under study is the possi-

bility of a change in the present charging system in effect at the library. Present practice is to stamp the date loaned and it was felt it might be more advantageous and convenient to library patrons to stamp the datedue. This will be given further considera-

To Ease Sandmeier Traffic

Goucher College will open on pattern at Sandmeler School has driveway now at the schoolbeen established, Board Member Joseph Bender announced at the Fuesday Springfield Board of Education meeting in Caldwell School.

The architect is preparing the and Mrs. Leon Waldman of 54B drawings and specifications for Troy Drive. Miss Waldman was bidding, he said.

An in-and-out driveway is to be constructed on South Springfield

Teachers parking is to be relocated to the present main driveway, which is to be enlarged, he said. Also, the proposal will include angle parking instead of parallel parking at the location.

The township is to provide a qualified traffic supervisor at the new exit, Mr. Bender re-





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Wednesdey Testimony Meeting 8:15 P. Reading Room, 349 Springfield Ave. Open early 10: Sundays and Holidays and after the Wednesday Also-Thursday Evenings 1:30 to 9:30 _ .

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KAPPSTATTER .

sota, Fla. Mr. Kappstatter's term will expire December 31, 1967. The Thursday meeting represented the first official boardneeting for Mr. Kappstatter inasmuch as meetings of the library board are dispensed with during July and August.

Mr. Kappstatter is a resident of 39 Glenview Drive, Springfield, who has lived in the township since 1951. A school teacher, he is chairman of the business education department of Weequahic_High, School, Newark He holds B.S. and master of business administration degrees from New-York University and has also-studied at Rutgers and Columbia universities. His wife, Mrs. i illian Kappstatter is also a teacher, associated with Barringer High School, Newark, and a daughter, Roberta, is a senior at Emerson College, Boston, and a son, Douglas, is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Kappstatter has been appointed to the operations committee of the board and also to the finance committee, named by Board President Kenneth R Hetzel Jr. Thursday night. Appointed as chairman-of-the finance committee was Board Member Benjamin F. Newswanger superintendent of Springfield elementary public schools. In addition to Mr Newswanger and Mr. Kappstatter, Mrs Sylvia Bender, board vice president, was named to that

committee. The library report for the month-of-August indicated that 290 adult and 45 juvenile books were added to the collection.

An increase in circulation was noted for last month as compared to the same period last year in both the adult and juvenile categories: 4,555 adult books were circulated—in August. 1962. as_ compared to 5.182 adults books last month in the juvenile department, 3,700 books were circulated in August. 1962, as com= pared to 4,265 in August, 1963.

Total August circulation amounted to 8,421 in 1962 as compared to 9,44/for 1963. which represents more than a-1-000 book circulation increase compared to the same period last year. Daily average eirculation for August amounted to 429 volumes. The library received 15 books

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Naftali



The 19 new teachers who have entered the Springfield elementary public school systemfor the 1963-64 school year are shown and introduced below.

-Five-new teachers have joined the Caldwell School faculty. Mrs. Ruth M. Hendlinis assigned to teach kindergarten one half day. She received her education at New York University and holds a B.S. in music education. She taught at the 18th Avenue School in Newark for three years, was a substitute teacher in Springfield schools for the past four years and "home" tutor one year. She also was a substitute in Newark one year.

Mrs. Lenore Kramer, a new second grade teacher at Caldwell, attended Trenton State College. Her major is elementary education K-8 and her minor is math. Past experience has been in practice teaching.

Another new second grade teacher at Caldwell is Mrs, Ruth E. Schmidt. She received her advanced education at Jersey City State Teachers College and has a B.S. in education, general elementary K-8. She taught second grade for three years at Franklin School in East Orange and holds a permanent teaching certificate in New

Miss Mary Anne Draper, teaching fifth grade at Caldwell, is a graduate of Immac-

ulata College, Immaculata, Pa., with an A.H. degree. She has doen student teaching in The Mary C. Howse School, Exton, Pa., in the sixth grade.

Pizzolato McCarthy

Miss Kathryn Pizzolato, another new fourth grade teacher at Chisholm, attended Trenton State College, 1959 to 1961 and Newark State College 1961 to 1963. She-holds a bachelor of arts with a major in general elementary and a minor in psychology. She has had past teaching experience in the sixth grade at School 9 in Elizabeth and the fifth

Fred Naftali of 523 Malcolm Road, Union, has joined Caldwell as a fifth grade teacher. He attended Newark State College, Union, specializing in general elementary. He has done student reaching in Scotch Plains.

Two new teachers in Chisholm School include Miss Anne Louise Juska, assigned to grade 4. She has an A.B. degree from Immaculata College majoring in elementary education and minoring in psychology. Student teaching was done at Jeffer's School, Chester, Pa., in grade two.

grade at Connecticut Farms School, Union. George Storm has been engaged to teach physical education and health to grades 1-5 at Chisholm and Sandmeier Schools. He was graduated from Montclair State College with a B.A. degree in physical education

In addition to Mr. Storm, there are three other new teachers at Sandmeier. Miss Lois Elsenberger is a new kindergarten teacherthere. She holds a B.S. in education from Jersey City State. College and has served seven years as a kindergarten teacher at William Penn School II, Elizabeth.

Leake

Mrs. Joanne F. Anderson is a new first grade teacher at Sandmeter. She has a B.S. in elementary education from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. Previous experience has included two years of teaching the first grade in Springfield and a year of teaching the first grade at Fort Carson, Colo.

Another new instructor at Sandmeier is Miss. Rosalyn Leake, a second grade teacher. She attended Bowling Green State University and Newark State College. She has a B.A.

degree in general elementary. There are seven new teachers added to the Gaudineer staff.

Karl Michael Dotzell is teaching seventh and eighth-grade language arts. He attended King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and has an A.B. in education. Minors are in English,

social studies, biological science, and Ger-

Fred T. Bartlett Jr. is teaching art in grades 6, 7, and 8 at Gaudineer. He at-

tended Kurzrown State College and holds a bechelor of science in art education. He received experience in Wilson Boro, Pa., and Granford. Past activities were consultant i creative activities Easton Area YMCA, art teacher in Easton YMCA, Curriculum De-

velopment Committee in Cranford two years. Patrick R. Markham is teaching general science at Gaudineer. He has a bacehior of Arts degree from Trenton State College. Previous teaching experience was received at Iselin Junior High School, where he instructed in health and physical education for one-year. The 27-year-old teacher has also worked with youth in YMCA, Little League baseball, and playground capacities.

Mrs. Anne McGurk is teaching sixth grade English at Gaudineer. She attended Notre Dame College and has a B.A. degree with a major in English and minor in secondary education and history. Mrs. McGurk-served two years as a third grade teacher in School 12, Elizabeth, and was a substitute teacher in Garwood and Kenilworth schools. She is working towards an M.A. from Newark State

Francis A. McTeigue, a new sixth grade teacher at Gaudineer, attended Seton Hall University, South Orange, and Newark State

College, Union. He has an A.B. in social studies from Seton Hall. He has taught the fifth grade at St. Genevieve-School, Elizabeth, a year and the fourth grade and sixth grade over a three-year period in the Union Beach School system.

Robert R. Van Saders is assigned to teach physical education to sixth and seventh grades

at Gaudineer. He has a B.S. degree in health and physical-education from Gettysburg, College, where he was graduated in 1958. He had five months of student teaching in the Fairfield school system, Pa., was associated physical director 1-1/2 years at Orange Central YMCA and served in the Boonton Township school system 1/2 year. He also served three years in the H.S. Marine Corps.

A new seventh and eighth grade mathematics teacher at Gaudineer, Mrs. Dianne McCarthy was graduated from Montclair State College with a B.A. degree. She spent two years teaching algebra at Hillside High School and a summer session teaching algebra and plane geometry at Roselle. She has done graduate work at Yeshiva University, Montclair State College, and Newark College of Engineering.

Mrs. Barbara S. Simon is reserve teacher. She has a B.A. degree from Upsala College.

Stamler Addresses Local Rotary Club

andidate for re-election as New precise information as to where eesey State Senator in Novem - and how the funds will be used. ber, was the speaker at the Rotary Club-luncheon held at Baltusrol-Golf Club on September 10.

Most of Mr. Stamler's remasks were directed to the proposed bond issues sponsored by Governor-Hughes. He stated that he 'has not yet made up his mind" whether the \$275,000,000 section of the total \$750,000,000 issue "is a good thing or not." He conceded that funds are necessary for aged persons, the mentally retarded and school aid. though he said that the towns that—have been carrying their share of the burden will not benefit as much as those towns

which have not. He took no position as to whether a broad-based tax, income or sales, would be preferable alternative, stating in fact in that we pay a sales tax for gasoline, liquor and cigarettes YWCA-Wednesday evening, Septand New Jersey residents employed in New York and Pennsylvania pay income taxes to both

of those states." Mr. Stamler further sole stated his objection with respect to the bond issue of \$475,000,000 which is earmarked for highway construction and railroad crossing elimination, is that the Tren-

Stamler, Republican ton administration will give no Candidate Stamler indicated further that during this year alone, a sub-committee of which he is a member recommended

an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the elimination of rail crosswith funds appropriated.

Nine classes in English for all that "we have both right now. non-English speaking men and women will begin at the Summitember 25 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. A special-citizenship class will al-'so be offered if interest warrants. Registration may be made now or on the opening night of

> advanced students. Reading, writing, grammar.

ings. He conceded, however, that the sub-committee would not project how many, or which, rail crossings could be eliminated He further objected to the State's proposed expenditures on the grounds that there is no provision being made to pay for operating expenses of the proposed facilities.

At Summit YWCA **English Classes**

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

eted since its establishment in

industrial buildings to its credit. The company is responsible for erecting almost all of Springfield's recent industrial structures - 23 to be exact - as well as 18 in Mountainside including the post office, eight in Union, and several in Murray Hill.

olus foreign firms.

Wilkinson Sword (London, Eng-

It also built two apartment houses in Elizabeth within recent years - the Northcross Towers, a 12-story structure designed by Hill Towers, a five-story job on Cherry Street with Azeglio Pan-

INDUSTRY IN SPRINGFIELD

Murray Const. Co. Business Has Skyrocketed

BY JOYCE BOYLE

Business of Murray Construc-Co. Inc., 52 Commerce Street, Springfield, has skyrock-

It already has some 80 modern

The firm has already constructed buildings in New Jersey for 41 out-of-state businesses

Among those plants it erected in Mountainside were-American Hoechst Gorp, (Frankfort, Germany), Muirhead Instruments inc. (Beckenham, Kent, England), Underwood Corporation (a holding of the Oliveti Co. of Italy), and

ing contractors and engineers on turnpikes particularly in Bergen almost exclusively industrial Somerse and Union counter and buildings. They do business by meet these people directly or three different methods; pack through brokers. age jobs (including the land and design), leasing—buildings to firms, and by bidding for con-



MURRAY CONSTRUCTION COMMERCE STREET

struction as general contractors. are out of state and country.

He said: "People from other parts of Designer of almost all Murray the country wish to locate here. work is Rotwein and Blake of Un- we own considerable property in New Jersey in about 10 to 11 places, flanking parkways and been one-story, he reported.

Mr. Well reported the popu-According to Maurice M. lar building concept today is in-Gerber & Pancani of Newark, on well, head of the construction dustrial parks, where there is North Avenue, and the Cherry concern, most of his customers more land available than in the city. The multi-story building is bowing to the one-story which __ Products Co. in Carteret, Colconserves space with no needfor fax Industries in Clifton and adstairs, columns, and duplication ditions to General Gummed Ray Division and also interstate of toilet facilities, he said. All of Murray industrial work has

> Right-now the firm is finishing plants for Gold Bond Stamp side without renants which will be Go (Minneapolis) in Central Valtey_New_York_and-for-Colonial ee's specifications:

Process Supply (New York City) in East Rutherford.

Buildings underway are: the Campbell Soup Co. building in South Plainfield, Conti Rubber Products in-Linden and to Kauf - Wrecking Co-Inc., the busiman Carpet in Linden-Also, the concern has a shell in West Cald-

completed according to the less-

cord in Springfield includes;

The Durham Co., Elkay Products Ex-Cell-O Goproration, Fravessi-Lamont, Friden, Inc., General Electric Company, Hardinge Bros., Kaufman Carpet Co., R. K. LeBlond-Machine Tool-Company, A.R. Meeker Co., -The Powers Regulator Company. E.H.Sargent & Co., L.5 Starrof Sperry Rand; Watchung Weeklies, Western Machinery Co., World of Tile, Atlantic Metals

Mr. Weill became known as Robbins Construction Co., Union. He left the Robbins firm in 1957 after 10 years' service to set up his own business. First place of operation was 260 Morris Avenue, Springfield, until December, Hills with his wife, Adrienne R. Commerce Street premises he

The one-story structure on a plot 26,000 square-feet contains some 6,000 square feet. Designed by Rotwein and Blake, it is constructed of brick and block with exposed steel. In addition to Mr. Weill's offices it provides space-for General Electric X-

Murray Construction employ-Acme Well-& Supply Company es about 25 permanent people Inc., American Optical Co., with a general superintendent and Bamberger's, Chu Dynasty (a seven superintendents plus hourrestaurant). The De Vilbiss Co., _ly construction workers. Its first employee was Daniel J. Sullivan of Bloomfield, a civil engineer and licensed professional engineer, in charge of all construction. Chief estimator-office engineer

a civil engineer. Employees who are residents of Springfield include: David Fri== ett Co., Vickers, Inc., Division schman of Sharon Road, office manager and controller;

is Robert Brody of South Orange

Mrs. Joan Thompsen of Janet Lane, Mrs. Cora Pillar of Mountain Avenue, Mrs. Barbara Douglas of Wentz Avenue, and William Greelev-ot-zi-Hi construction supervisor on the

Mr. Well, himself, lives at 12 East Hartshorn Drive, Short 1958, when he moved into the daughter, Wendy, 15, and son, James, 13. Born in Union City, he has lived in Millburn the past 13 years_and recently-has been working on the building commitree in connection with an addition to B'nai Israel Temple there:

He is a graduate of Rutgers University, class of 1943, and spent three years in the Army Air Force including service with the Ninth Air Force in Europe.

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at an annual salary of \$4,000

effective September 1st. He re-

The board concurred with

with Connecticut General Life

October 1st, 1963, It was ex-

School tuition rates for the

places William Yuengel.

authorized by Springfield Board eph Bender, chairman of buildof Education at its meeting Tues- ings and grounds, Carlton Crawday, September 17, in Caldwell ley was approved as a custodian

Dr. Barry Lauton, a pediatrician, was named to replace Dr. N. Vogel at an annual salary of \$1,200. Having recently com- -Board Member Alan Cunnington is establishing a residence blish major medical group inand office in Springfield. Ap surance for all regular emproval was given on the recom- ployees of the school system mendation of Frank Haydu, chairman of the school government Insurance Company effective

Mrs. Lorraine Senkowsky and plained the rates of the present Mrs. Elaine Dreyfus were placed company under contract have on the official substitute list for gone up. the 1963-64 school year.

Salary increases for receiving 1963-64 year for the educable advanced degrees were autho- class remain at \$700, the same rized for the following teachers: as last year, and regular class. Miss Gloria Boorujy, Mrs. Lor- tuition for the 1963-64 year has etta O'Brien, Mrs. Margaret been increased from \$450 to Jaye, and Mrs. Margaret Mc \$500.

The findings of Philip Oppen-Placement of Mrs. Bya Becker heimer of Fanwood, consulting on the substitute clerk list was engineer, in reference to a failure of boiler 2 at Gaudineer School will be considered by the board. Attendance of Superintendent of Schools Benjamin F. Newswanger at both the New Jersey Superintendents' Association and also the New Jersey Federation of District Boards of Education meetings both held in Atlantic City during the week of October 🖃

by Board President August Caprio of the meeting of Union County School Boards Association to be held in the new Roselle Park High School in late November or early December. Two speakers, ex pected to talk on grievances of employees and board-staff relationship, will be on the agenda. The program will include a tour of the new building. Dr. William West, Union County Super intendent of schools, is in the process of engaging the speakers, Mr. Caprio said.

Announcement was also made

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

2815 Morris Ave Union, N.J.

Sept. 19, Thursday - 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Sept. 22, Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Bible school for all. 11:00 a.m.:-

nursery class, children's church: [11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:45 p.m.:-Christian training hour. 7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel service. 8:30 p.m.: College and career group.

Sept. 23, Monday - 7:15 p.m. Christian service brigabe. -Sept. 24, Tuesday - 10:00 a.m. World vision prayer meeting. 7:30 p.m.: Sunday school staff meeting.

Sept. 25, Wednesday - 8:00 o.m. Prayer meeting. First Presbyterian Church Morris Ave.

-Springfield, N. J. -Sept. 22, Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Church school. 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. Worship services. 7:30-p.m. Westminster fellowship. Sept. 23, Monday - 7:00 p.m. Girl Scouts.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church Mountain-Ave. Springfield, N.J.

Sept. 20; Friday - 4:00 p.m. Junior confirmation class. Sept. 22. Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Valedictory Service. 10:30 a.m. Dedication of new church. 3:30 p.m. Dedication vespers. Sept. 25. Wednesday = p.m. Choir rehearsal

Faith-Lutheran Church 524 South St _Murray Hill, N.J Sept. 21, Sanirday - 9:00 a.m. Sept. 22, Sunday - 9:15 Sun-

day Church School, Adult Bible-Class, Morning-Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sunday Church School. Youth Bible Class, and Morning Wor- St. John's Lutheran Church ship. 5:00 p.m. Youth and Carol Choir rehearsals. 6:30 p.m. Luther League. 8:00 p.m. Adult discussion groups.

Sept. 24, Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. Surveyors meeting. Sept. 25, Wednesday - 3:30

p.m. North-Gentral-District Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Motet Choir Rehearsal.

The Methodist Church Main-Street

- Springfield, N.J. Sept. 22, Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. 7:00 p.m. Jif meeting.

Sept. 23 Monday 7:00 p.m. Rummage Sale. 8:00 p.m. Membership and Evangelism meet-

Mountainside Union Chapel Route 22. Mountainside

Sept. 22, Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Teachers prayer meeting 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. er service. 7:45 p.m. Evening

Sept. 23, Monday - 7:00 p.m. Pioneer Gals meeting. Sept. 25, Wednesday - 10:00 a.m. Woman's Bible class, 8:00 p.m. Midweek service.

Sr. Andrew's Episcopal Church

419 South St. Murray Hill, N. J. Sept. 22. Sunday - 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.

School. 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sunday School. 7:15 p.m. Youth fellowship.

Sept. 24, Wednesday - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 659 Springfield Ave.

Summit, N.J. Sept. 22, Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Church School and worship. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. Sept. 25, Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. Men's Club.

Union Village Methodist Church Berkeley Heights, N J. Sept. 22, Sunday - 9:30 a.m

Church School and Morning Worship. II:00 a.m. Church School and Morning Worship. Community Presbyterian Church

Meeting House Lane Mountainside, N. J. Sept. 20, Friday - 9:00 a.m. Nursery School. -

Sept. 21 - Saturday 5:00p.m. Fall Festival, Sept. 22, Sunday - 9:00 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Morn-

ing worship. 11:45 a.m. Church School. 6:30 p.m. High school seminar. 7:30 p.m. Westminster fellowship. Morning worship-7:15 p-m-Pray- Sept. 23, Monday - 9:00 a.m. Nursery school

Sept. 24, Tuesday - 8:00 p.m. Session meeting. Sept. 25, Wednesday - 12:30 p.m. Christmas Workshop.

HOLES IN HEAD! CHICAGO (UPI)-The hairs of your head are numbered. Cosmetic researchers estimate that adults_have upwards of which individual hair emerges.

Brown Appointed Commander Cawley Director Of Music Aids Program Plan The Rector, Wardens and Ves-

tory in Summit. The Admiral will

VICE ADMIRAL

DEUTERMANN.

trymen of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Millburn have announced the appointment of War-H. Brown II as director of

Mr. Brown is a graduate of Orange High School and attended Princton and The Julliard School of Music, where he is eurrently studying for his Masters degree, majoring in conducting. During his studies at The Juliard, he has appeared in concerts conducting The Juliard Chorus.

In the summer of 1962 he was Conductor of The Berkshire Music Festival, directing The Tanglewood Choir. This past summer, Mr. Brown was a Conductor at The Alleghany Music Festival (Westminister, College)where he conducted several performances of two symphony orchestras and two choruses. This year he was appointed Music Director of The Queens Oratorio Society in New York City which has scheduled appearances in New Jersey-as-well as-New-York during the coming winter season. For several years, Mr. Brown

Hills Community Chorus of which he is also a founder, Mr. Brown has been a choral director in several New Jersey Churches, and has appeared as solo pianist, harpsichordist, organist and singer. At present he is teaching voice and plane in New York and New Jersey, and is con-Abraham Kaplan and Hugh Ross.

has conducted The Somerset

Lieutenant Commander James Staff Committee, with additional M. Cawley, USNR of Richland duties as Commander Eastern Drive, Springfield, is one of the Sea Frontier-and Commander Atofficers of Naval Reserve Com- lantic Reserve Fleet.

posite Company 3-6 who has made--- The Admiral's Naval Career arrangements for Vice-Admiral dates back to 1923 when he Harold T. Deutermann to address—entered Annapolis as a Midshipthe group on Monday evening Sep- man. During the seven years subtember 23rd at the auditorium of sequent to his graduation from the the_Celanese Research Labora- Academy in 1927. Admiral Deutermann served in various duty capacities—aboard cruisers and destroyers operating with the fleet. He also received torpedo. instruction and preliminary flight

training. From September 1934 to June 1936 he successfully completed a program in Advanced Navel (Operating) Engineering at the Postgraduate School of the Naval-Academy. Until the beginning of World War II the Admiral served aboard a destroyer of the Battle

B'nai B'rith Tells Of Theater Plans

Plans were discussed at a recent Springfield B'nai Brith board meeting for coming theatre speak on "The Eastern Sea Fronparties at the Paper Mill Playtier." Members of other Naval Reserve Units in the area and house.

Because of the popularity of the wives have been invited to attend. A short reception for Admiral show, tickets are available for and Mrs. Deutermann will fol- two dates for the Molly-Picon show "Milk and Honey" for SunTELEPHONE 464 - 9229

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Cardinal's

Dr. Davis Tells Kiwanians Of H.S. Dropout Problems

Dr. Warren Davis, Regional Superintendent of Schools for Union County, and a member of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, addressed that group at their weekly meeting on Thursday, September 12th.

Dr. Davis started his talk by mentioning that the subject of the high- school dropout currently seems to be drawing a lot of public attention, although the problem has-always-been-one of great concern to educators. To try and round up these recent dropouts and entice them in some way to return to the same conditions which caused them to leave in the first place, is of no use, Dr. Davis stated. In a short time, they would simply leave again.

The only successful way to handle the situation is first tostudy the individual and then to adapt special means for copingwith his particular problems, intead of attempting to push him through the usual college courses. In their senior year, Dr. Davis pointed out, these students (who are often quite intelligent and of good background, but simply not capable of retaining much book knowledge) are placed in part-time jobs while they coniue a limited amount of class work. Then after graduation they are kept on full time by their employers and are most likely to develop into good citizens and

At the Club Directors' meetingon Sept. 11th, Walter Uffelman, President of the local Club, named Joseph Jolly Secretary for the remainder of the year, filling the void left by the death of William Willis.-It wa announced that nomination of ficers for 1964 would take place at the Annual Meeting the third-week of October. A committee headed by Carl Dannemann assisted by Matthew Maderazzo, Charles Nemetz and Tack Walsh was appointed to study means for a fundraising project.

Westchester_Trip Planned By YWCA

A trip to Sleepy Hollow country, in Westchester County, New York, has been scheduled by the Summit YWCA for Friday, September 27. A chartered bus will and will return at 5:00 p.m. Reservations, which are open to both men and women, should bemade at the YWCA, 282 Morris

First stop on the trip will be at Sunnyside, home of Washing-ton Irving. The 16 room 19th century home has been completely restored and is furnished in early Victorian, It-was-here that the fictional favorites Ichabod Crane and Rip Van Winkle were created.





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SPORTS CAR 61 TR 3, wire wheels, R & H, 4 new tires, Exmechanical condition-Call AD 2-8764.

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Just in time for school band. Trumpets Reg. \$99.50 now-\$69,50; Clarinets Reg. \$129.50 now \$89:50; Alto Sax Reg. \$259.50

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RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by the Suburban Woman's Club of Union, 974 Stuyvesant Avenue. Union, Saturday, September 21. 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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ALL MAKES of planes tuned and repaired. Complete plano service. Call I. Rudman, POplar 1-4565, 30 Berkeley St., Maple-

SERVICES OFFERED MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS, Experienced RENT part of house for office teacher. Beginners and advanced. Mrs. Merle B. Murphy, 925-5891.

PIANO & THEORY. Beginners-Advanced-Adults, 464-2820.

Lessons and rentals on most instruments. Rent an instrument for as little as \$1,00 per week. IORIO MUSIC CENTER 19 East Elizabeth Ave.

Linden HU 6-4172 Open Weekdays 1:30 p.m.-8:30. Saturdays-9-5.

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PAINTING - Inside & Outside insured. Jerry Giannini. Free estimates MU 6-7983.

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NO MONEY DOWN. UP-TO 3 YEARS TO PAY ALL COLLECT ANYTIME

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26 ESSEX STREET

TRVINGTON, N.J.

SERVICES OFFERED FURNITURE REPAIRING

SOFA \$12 - CHAIR \$8 SAGGING SEAT BOTTOMS REBUILT IN YOUR HOME Springs Retied

New Heavy Webbing New Linings UPHOLSTERY-

- FU 8-5280

All Work Guaranteed

HEARING AIDS all prices, molds, batteries, fords and service. Free hearing test in your home. Call PL 7-

J.A. MADDALUNA GARBAGE REMOVAL Container Service

Clothes poles, flag poles, sign posts, expert welding, A & B Products Co. CH 5-3508,

GENERAL CLEAN UP and light trucking: Yards and cellars and

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Insured

Elizabeth Ave., Linden HU-6-4674

LOST

1-1/2 year old beagle. (Boy's kinsen wrote good poetry, sketchpet) Answers to the name Ginger disappeared in vicinity ed to library magazines, played of No. Stiles St., Linden, When the harpsichord, composed HU 6-0079. all the arts.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

in _ center of Springfield. DR 9-5652.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

PRIVATE House for rent. 51 Berlant Avenue, Linden. able Oct. 1st. GE-8-0088.

MISCELLANEOUS

FALL SEWING CLASSES Start Wed, Sept, 25th 10 a.m. Free to All - Register Now. FURRER'S SEWING -CENTER -

334 Springfield Ave. , Summit CR 3-0588

Outgo Still Leads Income In 1963 ---**Record Budget, Too**

Although Federal-tax-collections topped \$100 billion for the first time in history, outgo still exceeded income in the fiscal vear 1963, leaving the national= government -- and the taxpayers--- in the red again.

With a new-record-high Federal budget in the works for fiscal 1964 with another prospective deficit, and with annual and new spending proposals still awaiting Of Fire Trucks enactment, the question of control over Federal spending has At N.J. State Fall become a key-issue in the waning months of the 1963 session of Congress, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Many Washington observers expect vital questions of economy and financial soundness to figure largely in consideration of crucial fiscal issues before Congress in the weeks ahead. Congressional floor debate over proposed tax reductions totaling \$11 billion will be interlaced by demands for assurances of spending controls and counter-balane-

ing savings, they say. Even if a tax reduction bill finally passes without such provision, those concerned over Federal spending trends will get a second-chance to invoke some to boost the already record-high \$309 billion debt ceiling is considered. It is almost certain the efforts will be made to hold the debt ceiling below the level re-

These two votes -- on the expected move to tie spending control to the "second state" tax cut and on the new debt ceilingrequest -- could be the key fiscal policy votes of the current session. There will be other opportunities for economy stands during consideration of major money measures still to be passed. Some Washington reports have said that Congressional delay in enacting these fis-

cal 1964 appropriations bills

could result in "savings" of as

nuested -- expected to reach \$315

to \$320 billiin.

MACK IS NEVER UNDERSOLD Estimates . Free Parking . Daily 9-9 - 5ut. 9-6 MACK BUDGET ACCOUNT **Broadloom Nylon** RUGS WALL TILE **ASPHALT TILE**

FLOOR COVERING 96 CLAY ST

TERCENTENARY TALES

MASON CARPENTER-Brick Hopkinson, The Pen Of Bordentown, Drafted U.S. Flag, New Jersey Seal

TERCENTARY COMMISSION ·Should the pen be truly more mighty than the sword, then Francis Hopkinson of Bordentown had the strength of a dozen regiments_throughout the American Revolution, and he may well have wounded British sensibilities more deeply than any other

His scratching pen also had numerous other uses, most notably to design at least the first rough drafts of both the American Flag and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey.

Talented, vibrant Francis Hoped pictures of friends, contribut lost -seen wearing large chain. music and generally flirted with

> EQUALLY REMARKABLE, Hopkinson was also a sound law yer, an eminent judge, a mathematician, a scientist, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He never let any ofthese weighty roles squeich his sprightly spirit, however.

Such a man disarms those who meet him. John Adams met Hopkinson at the Philadelphia Convention that drafted the Declaration of Independence and in August, 1776, wrote home to his wife.

"I MET MR. Francis Hopkinson, late a mandamus coun-_cillor of New Jersey, now a member of Continental Congress, who was liberally educated and is now a painter and poet." I have a curiousity to delve

a little deeper into the bosom of this curious gentleman, and may possibly give you more par<u>ticu</u>lars concerning him."

"He is one of your pretty, little, curious, ingenious men, His head is not bigger than a large apple. I have not met with anything in natural history more amusing and entertaining than his personal appearance, yet he is genteel and well bred and isvery social."

Mile-Long Parade

The largest collection of firefighting equipment ever to gather at the New-Jorsey State-Fair -will assemble for a mile-long parade in front of the grandstand beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, Fair Manager Arthur Ba Porter announced.

So far more than 70 volunteer fire companies have registered for the display of firefighting power. Included in this array will be drum and bugle corps and majorettes from all over the state. The annual Firemen's Day Parade attracts professional, volunteer and fire fighting buffs from all over the east. As the Fair approaches its

finale, it brings back again tele-Frank Fontaine, who last night packed them in to see his Grazy Guggenheim characterization The audience tert in a mellowed mood by Fontaine's rendition of old-time-favorites. Appearing en stage with him in this final showing will be the bright singing. star Dee Dee Sharp.

J Tomorrow, Sam Nunis presents another Big Car Classic as world-wide champions go 200 miles around the Fair track for big prizes and bigger thrills. Starting time is 3:15 p.m.

Livestock exhibits include also Future Farmers of America, 4-H, Grange, Poultry and other exhibits that round out the jammed-packed program for the best entertainment fair - goers have

Francis Hopkinson of Bordentown, from a portrait owned by the Pennsylvanis Historical Society.

"Pretty, little"-Francis Hopkinson was small in stature with supreme court of Pennsylvania, a face distinguished by a sharply pointed nose and a half-pleasant, he was appointed collector of half-mocking-smile as enigmatic customs at Salem, N.J. as it was warming, Hopkinson and blunder.

HIS EDUCATION after his birth excellent, He was the first student to enroll in the Academy of Philadelphia, founded in 1751, and six years later he received the first diploma granted by the Col- Borden, leading citizen-of-Borlege of Philadelphia (now University of Pennsylvania).

at age 24, and two years later Already Hopkinson-had begun

By 1761 he was admitted to the

seemed to be laughing perpetu- to lead-at least a double life. He ally at the world, particularly took up the harpsichord at age the British world of pomposity 17 and became proficient enough to give public concerts. His light, witty poetry began appearing in colonial magazines before he was 20, and in 1763, just as he became the customs collector at Salem, in Philadelphia in 1737 had been the published a collection of Psalm

HOPKINSON married Ann Borden, daughter-of-Col. Joseph dentown, in 1768. He returned to

Delaney Donates Machine To Office

department, who thanked Mr. Delaney for his generous gift on behalf of the county. -budget go-around," said Regis- some office holders may be con-

ter Delaney, "because our office needed this machine desperkept the Register's office as one and presented it to the countyfor of the nation's leaders in the modern machine age and data processing."

"The machine," continued Register Delaney, "will enable our office to make true copies of all the microfilm work and keep an extra set on hand so that it will not be necessary to send to the underground vaults in Iron Mountain in the Catskills, N.Y. where the archives are stored for safekeeping when copies are de-

REGISTER DELANEY'S office staff has already microfilmed almost 16,000,000 records accumulated in the department since Union County was incororated but the entire lob said

Union County Register's fice is recognized nationally as one of the most modern, with the latest in equipment and machinery for immediate services. Register Delaney is already planning further modernization for the future to maintain the Union County office as the model for electronic and machine age methods in conducting the

business of the county. Register Delaney is now busily engaged in his campaign for reelection to that office in Novemher. He was the first Democrat ever to hold this office in the history of Union County and his efficient business procedures have brought him support in the coming election regardless of party lines.

THURS. & FRI. til 9

CRAZY ALEX and DECORATOR DAN want more readers of this Ad

with this COUPON ONE YARD OF FABRIC (AVERAGE) | WITH EVERY FOUR YARDS OF FABRIC **BOUGHT**

THIS OFFER EXPIRES SAT. SEPT. 21st. AT 6 P.M. HERE YOU DON'T SAY GOODBY - YOU SAY BEST BUY

983 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9

Union County taxpayers were the beneficiaries of a most unusual political switch recently-"We couldn't wait for another the "man-bites-dog" bit-and

fused forever. It came when Union County Reately to maintain the efficiency gister James J. Delaney pur- Writings", was published a year of our services. It gave us im- chased, with his own money, a after his death, use in his offices.

The machine, known in the equipment world as the Coton-Printer, was bought by Register Delaney and donated to Union County because he said there wasn't enough money in the county budget to make the pur-

REGISTER DELANEY made a formal presentation of the machine to Freeholder Raymond Moore, chairman of the county's purchasing and public property

as a member of the Governor's Council, the legislative body that spoke for wealth and privilege in New Jersey.

Wealth and privilege meant much to Hopkinson personally but not as they applied to England and Englishmen. He began writing political satires in 1774 and by 1776 was in full swing as a -revolutionist jabbing mercilessly at furious British adversaries.

The Bordentown lawver served the war effort otherwise, tooas chairman of the Continental Navy Board, as judge of the admirality and treasurer of loans for the confederated states. He performed those-dull lobs well. but he sparkled most when he impaled the enemy on his pen. * * *

HOPKINSONEDGED his liter. ary sword with sharp humor, whether in verse or in prose. His pamphlets ridiculed and satirized the enemy. He could encourage Americans, deride the British and excortate the Tories, often within the same verse orparagraph.

Sometimes Hopkinson turned his talented fingers to painting with oils or to making heraldic devices. He helped design the Great Seal of New Jersey in 1776 and in 1782 he prepared a seal for the University of Pennsylvania.

The American Flag grew from a Hopkinson design prepared in 1777. Hopkinson claimed full -credit for the 13-stripe banner, but that has been questioned,

HOPKINSON'S "double life" continued after the war, He was United States judge for the eastern district of Pennsylvania from 1789 until his death in 1791. His light, congenial duties as judge gave him time to correspond with Franklin, Washington and Jefferson.

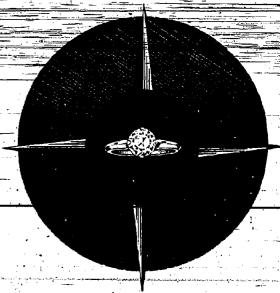
Versatility? The lawyer-artist - musician - poet - patriot in 1789 was secretary of the convention that organized the Protestant Episcopal Church, He invented an improved ship's log and devices for the harpsichord. He played an active role in getting the Constitution ratified.

WHEN HE published a volume, "Seven Songs", in 1788, it was said to be the first-book of music published by an American composer, His last work, "Miscellaneous Essays and Occasional

contention that a Jack of all arts is master of none, but Francis Hopkinson certainly made a gallant and never-ending try.

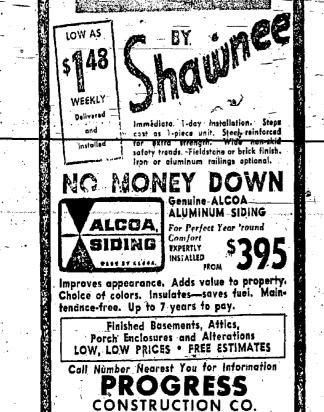


ADLERS DISTINCTION OUALITY PRICE



in the setting of this diamond solitaire allows even more light to filter through to intensify its brilliance. Unlike the conventional fourprong mounting, the prongs are placed North, South, East and West to give a high, rounded effect.

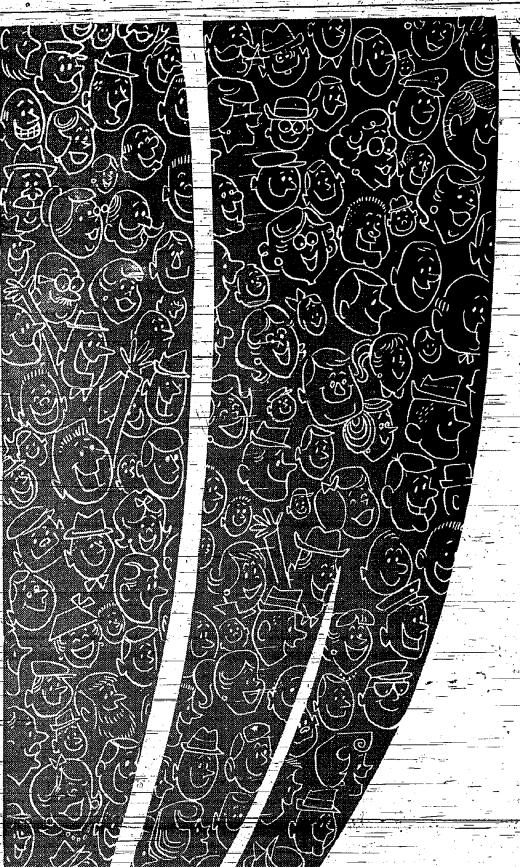
25 KNOPF STREET LINDEN NORTH AVE. WEST WESTFIELD

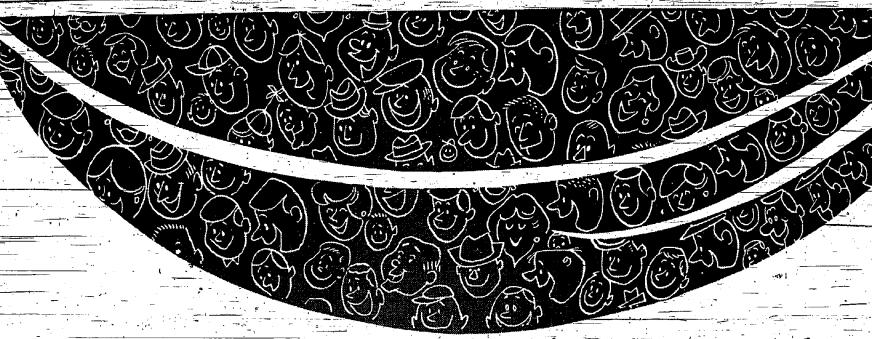


2515 VAUXHALL-ROAD

SUNION

MU6-0891 MA4-4030





CRESTACNI

SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

Proudly Announces The Opening Of Its New Mountainside Office

ECHO PLAZA

Route 22

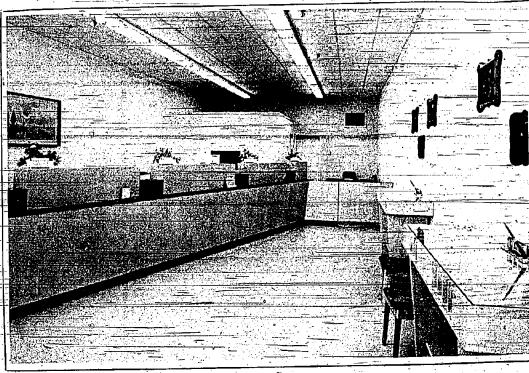
Springfield



Pictured above is ED SANTORA, who will serve you as the manager of the new Mountainside Branch

The opening of the Mountainside Branch marks another milestone in the short but progressive history of Crestmont-Savings.

Crestmont first opened its doors in 1942 in a one-story building with only two full-time employees and less than \$1 million in assets. With the addition of the Mountainside Branch, Crestmont now has four offices, the main office and a_branch in Maplewood and the Morris Avenue branch in Springfield. Today, Crestmont employes Much of Creatmonts progress can be traced to their unwavering devotion to always do the very best they can for their customers. In terms of dividend rates they have moved from 2% paid in 1942 to 4% paid on savings now.



BEFORE Statement of Condition

DECEMBER 31,1942

First Mortgage Loans and Contracts Federal Home Loan Bank Stock Investments insured Cortificates U.S. Savings Ronds Cash on Hand and in Banks Office Building Office Furniture znd Fixtures Other Assets

LIABILITIES

Members' Savings Reserves and Undivided Profits Other Liabilities

TODAY _ ON CRESTMONTS 21st ANNIVERSARY

Estimate Figures as of Sept. 20,1963

42,451.51	Total Savings
11,100.00	Number of Members
22.500.00	Total Assets
25,000.00	Number of Mortgages He
279,689.10	Christmas Club Paymen
21,986.10	25.
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	\$40,500,000
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\$909,636.79

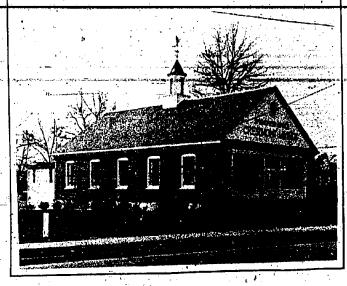


THE TUSCAN OFFICE

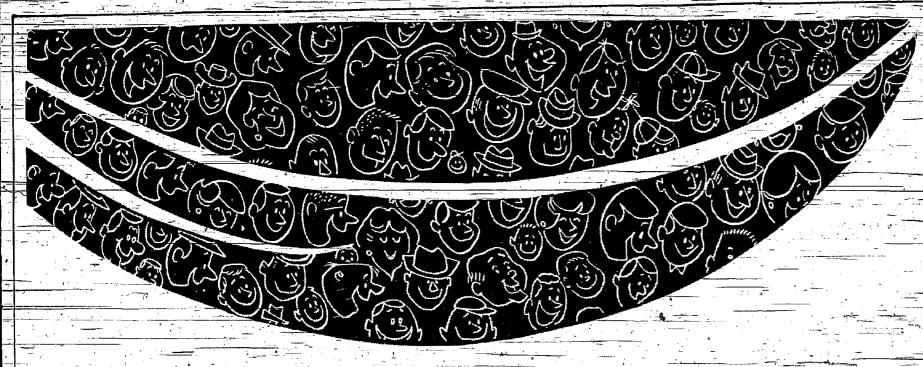
1040 CHANCELLOR AVENUE MAPLEWOOD



1886 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE



THE SPRINGFIELD OFFICE 175-MORRIS-AVENUE



You're Invited To Celebrate The Opening Of Our New Mountainside Office In Springfield

TOMORROW and SAT., Sept. 20 & 21

FREE GIFTS FOR ALL

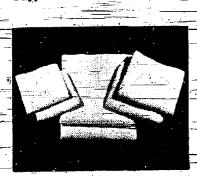
WHEN YOU OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT GIFTS FOR \$25.00 OR MORE.

WHILE THEY LAST

YOUR CHOICE 25 ACCOUNT OF MORE

Pen_with_two cartridges. Tableware for four made of Stainless

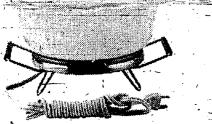
A SIX piece CANNON lower sectwo face cloths, two face towels and two bath towels. An electric Dapper alarm lock by INGRAHM.





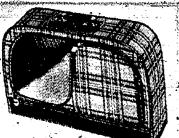
WITH \$250 or MORE

you will receive a 72" x 90" ashable blanket by BEACON.



WITH \$100 or MORE

Case, or an Electric 11/2 Quart "PARTY HOSTESS" Set.



One of these lovely gifts will be given to depositors at our new-Mountianside office when a NEW ACCOUNT is opened.

or individual and will be given

Crestmont Likes

Serving YOU ...

Our services are designed to give YOU the utmost in Savings and Loan needs.

OUR SERVICES:

Grestmont Savings provides its members with two methods to accu-

Insured Savings Accounts Christmas Club Accounts

ending-

- Home Mortgage Loans: Many types of home mortgage loans, all-tailored to ind-ividual needs, are available, through Crestmont. They may be used to buy an existing dwelling, to build a new-home, or refinance-an existing mortgage.
- 2. Home Improvement Loans: Aside from the regular F.H.A. modernization loans-available to everyone, Crestmont's mortgages all have the "open-end" feature to make funds available for modernization repair or improvement of an existing
- 3. Passbook Loans: Funds are readily available to members for many purposes with their passbooks as security.

And in Addition

Crestmont Savings offers many other financial services for the convenience of its members and friends.

- 1. American Express Travelers Cheques Issuance and redemption of United States Savings-Bonds
- 3. Registered checks (money orders)
- 4. Postage-paid savings-by mail
 5. Payment of utility bills can be made at Crestmon

MEET CHIEF SHUNATONA

Starting at 10:00 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday, Chief. Shunatona will help Crestmont celebrate the opening in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center by greetaig all visitors, posing for pictures with Crestmont families, and explaining Indian folklore.

Open a New Account in a child's name for \$10.00 or more and receive a souvenir photo of yourchild posing with the chief.

Chief Shunatona is a full blooded Otoe Indian Chief from Tulsa,-Oklahoma. He is in the New York area to discuss an Indian exhibit with officials of the 1964 New York World's Fair. The Chief is a veteran of many motion pictures and has been seen frequently on television.

CRESTMONT SAVINGS and LOAN-ASSOCIATION

ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 22 SPRINGFIELD

SPECIAL HOURS For Grand Opening Sept. 20th 10:00AM to 9:00 PM Sept. 21st. 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM





Versatile, Plentiful Today, Tuna Fish Once Was A Luxury



The annual back-to-school season brings a flurry of activity to every household with school-age children. There's lots of shopping and planning to do to ready the youngsters for the busy-year-

As the school year settles down into a normal routine, one of the first things to lose its sparkle is the school-day lunch. Lunchtime can be a real problem in those areas which do not have school food service, for lunch must be brought from home. It takes ingenuity to plan varied noontime school meals day after day—which satisfy food energy and nutritional requirements, yet

appeal to youthful appetites at the same time. appeal to youthful appetites at the same time.

Modern food wraps, such as Handi-Wrap plastic lunchbox wrap, help to solve lunch-packing problems. A wrap which protects flavor and freshness, provides leak-proof protection and allows you to see clearly what's inside is one of the handiest "school supplies" on your kitchen shelf.

Here are some lunch-packing tips from Handi-Wrap to help you pack a more satisfying school lunch.

* Children between six and 10 years old require 1700-2100 calories per day, depending on height, weight, body structure and activity—One-third of these food requirements should be met by

.-One-third of these food requirements should be met by

the school lunch. *Avoid bulky sandwiches and heavy foods in a packed school lunch—these are more likely to end up in the waste basket. Cut sandwiches in small sections and peel, section and wrap fruit

separately for ease of eating.

* Include nutritious snacks in the lunchbox to discourage children from too many sweets. Such foods as dried prunes, raisins, peanuts, corn chips, tomato silees, carrot sticks, celery, cereal cookies or cereal snacks are healthful and pleasing.

* Pattern a packed lunch after the Type A school lunch meal

1/2 pint whole milk 2 ounces meat, fish, poultry or cheese or ½ cup cooked dried beans, peas or soy beans or ¼ cup peanut butter 6 ounces or % cup of raw,

other hot bread made of whole wheat or enriched cereal

2 teaspoons butter-or fortified margarine

Keep Food Ready For Emergencies in 1492, While-se

BY-MARY ARMSTRONG Home Economics Agent

Do you have an emergency food shelf in your home? There-are many sensible everyday reasons

Exams Nov. 9

to hold a Civil Service examination on Nov. 9, to assist him in selecting his nominees for -the-classes entering the United States Military and Merchant-Marine Academies in 1964. There Senator, Case at the Naval and Air Force Academies in 1964. This examination is oven to legal residents of the State of New Jersey. All persons desiring-to-take the examinationshould write to Senator Case at Room 463, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D.C., no later

than Oct. L. __Candidates for the U.S_Mili_ tary and Merchant Marine Academies should be at least 17 supplies at vears of age and must not have reached their 22nd birthday by July of the calendar year in

method to fill the one vacancy at the Military Academy in 1964; that-is, four candidates will be designated for this vacancy. The four candidates will then compete of merit being determined by the Academic Board of the Military Academy. The State of New Jersey is

allocated ten vacancies for the Marine Academy in 1964. Ten young men will be authorized by Senator Case as eligible to compete for the vacancies existing at this Academy.

Senator Case will furnish further information concerning the scope and the time and places of the examination to all applifor his, such as convenience. time saving and even economy. But there is also the preparation

for natural or nuclear disasters. We think nothing will happen to in our area experienced inconvenience from ice storms, fires and hurricanes.

'In time of trouble, food is For Academies much more than nourishment, caused this lack of historical exit can calm upset and troubled ploration, particularly language Senator Clifford P. Case persons and have morale-build- barriers and political conditions, ing effects that are equal-to or exceed its nutritional benefits.

THIS IS TRUE in any kind of natural or nuclear disaster. Therefore, in thinking of your will be no vacanies available to emergency preparations your food plans are of utmost importance, advises John C. Taylor, extension civil defense coordinator of Rutgers University.

Some families are increasing their regular food supplies so they will always have a twoweeks' supply ahead. They replace items as the food is

If you follow this plan you Will want to place your fresh speckpile and use the older first to keep your reserves

Senator Case plans to use the remote possibility of a nuclear Gengressional Competitive" attack, a special two-weeks food supply is needed. Mr. Taylor suggests that this be stored in or

near the family shelter area. You may have thought you didn't need an emergency for such vacancy with the order - shelter. But have you plannedwhere you would seek even temporary protection in an emergency? In all buildings there are some locations that provide better shielding than others.

> be too far away to get to. Not only food and shelter but emergency health care is important in any emergency. The layman with any training at all is fortunate in such cases. Through the office of Civilian Defense, information is available about a medical self-help training program at no cost.

Home Economics Agent Days_of the Mighty Roman was synonymous with a menu fea-

turing tuna fish. It's still used

Good eating in the Golden of tunny." Old pottery designs

tries where it goes by the name_ show it was also prepared for the discriminating tables of the Epicureans in Ancient Greece.

products. After-World-War II. tuna came out of the luxury food class to become a staple food for the average American. During the critical war years when other important proteins were Search Going On in short supply, homemakers learned that the tasty canned fish made an excellent nutrition

For most people the year 1492 a grant from the Rutgers Reis associated with the discovery search Council. of the new world, but for Dr. Leon Feldman of Rutgers Univer- Feldman is the reputed fact that sity the year also represents the Nissim headed an academy and closing of an extraordinary period of old world history. Dr. Feldman, chairman of the ish and general philosophical

State University's new Hebraic Studies Department, notes that the-lives and times of 14th and commentaries of Moses Maimo-15th Century Spanish Jews cre- nides (1135=1204). Maimonides tory which scholars have not yet succeeded in completely reopen-

He is determined to do something about this gap in history and spent the hot and dusty months of July and August in Spain burrowing into hot and dusty archives and libraries in an attempt to throw new light on this period.

Dr. Feldman's research has the practical goal of providing additional information pertinent to the study of medieval and modern Jewish history, a part of the curriculum of the State Univer-<u>si</u>ty'я леж department.

DR. FELDMAN pointed out that prior to the 15th Century, Spain held within her boundaries one of the world's largest concentrations of Jews who had become highly integrated in their relations with their non-Jewish

Out of this Iberian-Jewish civilization came new trends in Hebrow literature, poetry and philosophic thought which came to an abrupt end with the expulsion decree of Ferdinand and Isabella

While-scholars have been intrigued by this 'lost' civilization which the Jews developed first under Moorish and later under Christian rule, they have concentrated on the theological and biolraphical phases of the us in New Jersey. But people period leaving untouched the bulk of Jewish history in Spain.

SEVERAL FACTORS have

Some years ago he made a preparatory visit to Spain to assay the possibilities for further research. He retraced the paths of former Jewish travelers andresearchers, visited sites and remnants of Jewish communities now almost forgotten and met with the heads and staffs of Spanish archives and libraries.

This summer he revisited -Spanish institutions in Madrid, Barcelona, Gerona, Zaragosa and-Toledo to dig further into the history of the Jews in Spain-

. . . . AMONG THE things he hopes to do in his historical exploration the back, of your in Spain is to examine the hitherto unpublished writings of R. Nissim-ben Reuben Girundi, legalist, rone and lived in Barcelona, cir work-on-Nissim-is sponsored-by

> AT WILLHARDT'S _1963 DAF From Holland ·1320. -(F.O.E., New York)

Fully Automatic Transmission Up to 30 Miles Per Gal.

WILLHARDT'S Authorized DAF Dealer 1849 MORRIS AVENUE MU 7-3535

Of particular interest to Dr. a movement of the 14th Century

which opposed the study of Jewwritings. Of particular interest to Nissim were the ideas and ated a long closed chapter of his- was the famous codifer of Jewish law and author of the 'Guide for the Perplexed."

For 'Lost History' TUNA IS NOW actually the most valuable of the world's canned fish. So great is its popularity in the U.S. that it accounts for one fifth of all the fish consumed. Almost all ofthe catch is canned most usually with vegetable oil to provide

> Canned tuna is now in extra plentiful supply at attractive price in local, markets. It is sold in three different type packs, solid pack, chunk-

needed moisture and comple-

ment the flavor of the fish.

tuna fish, as with many other is suited for certain uses.

THE GRATED OR flaked is most economical usually and is fine for sandwich filling. Sometimes the solid pack-is-desired for salads and buffet offerings. Chunk-style is best for main-dish fare.

Does your tuna repertoire include delicious pilaf, souffle, curry, chowder, turnovers, pinwheels, croquettes and ples?

A hearty tuna pie recipe and tasty tuna cheese chowder are

- Tuna Pie-2 cans (6-1/2 or 7 oz. each)

Loup chopped celery 1-2 cup chopped onion 1-4 cup chopped green-pepper I teaspoon prepared mustard 1-4 whole bay leaf, crushed 1-4 cup butter or other fat,

2 tablespoons water 1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce 1-4 teaspoon garlic salt 3 cups biscuit mix

Drain-tuna, Break into large pieces. Cook celery, onion, and green pepper in butter until tender. Add catsup, water, Worcasserole preparations and other cestershire sauce, mustard, garlic salt, and bay leaf to vegetable mixture. Prepare biscuit mix as directed. Roll a little more than half of dough to fit melts, stirring constantly. a baking pan, 8x8x2 inches. Fill with tune mixture. Roll remaining dough to fit the top. Moisten edge of lower crust. Place top crust over tuna mixture. Seal edge and cut top. Bake in a hot oven. 425 deg. F. for 20 minutes or until brown. Serves 6.

Tuna and Cheese Chowder

can (6-1/2 or 7_oz.) tuns 2 chicken bouillon cube cups boiling water 1-4 cup chopped onion 1-4 cup chopped celery

melted 3 tablespoons flour

3 cups milk 1-1/2 cups grated cheese Drain tuna. Break into large teces. Dissolve bouilion cubes in boiling water. Cook onion and celery in butter until tender. Blend in flour. Add milk and

bouillon gradually to onion celery mixture and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add cheese and tuna; heat until cheese ENGEL BROS. INC.

SINCE 1885

EXCELLENT STORAGE FACILITIES AVAILABLE

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Pancake Flour 2.1 250

Aunt Jemima

PANCAKE

__CANE & MAPLE

Dressing

SALAD DRESSING

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pkgs. 39c

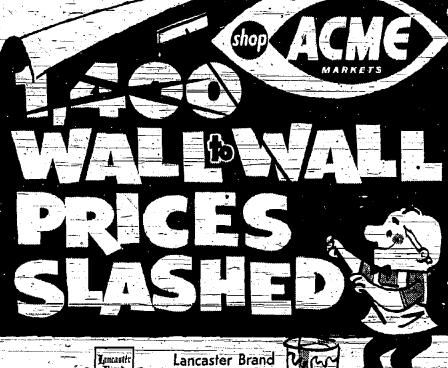
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A Liberal Religious Education For Your Child CLASSES MEET EVERY SUNDAY 10:40 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Nursery Service Provided Kindergarten to Age 14 Registration Begins Sunday School and Adult Meetings-

Sept. 29 at IIA.M. ETHICAL CULTURE SOCIETY

516 Prospect St., Maplewood (cor. Parker Ave.) For Information call Mrs. H. Dawson, Dir., 354-1578 or Mr. Wm. Rogers, So. 3 1905

Begin Year

On Friday at 3:45, the Dayton-

Regional Booters will play their

first soccer match of the 1963

season at Thomas Jefferson High

of Elizabeth Coaches John Palfi

and Jerry Sachsel have been

working hard to compose an

eleven man team that will fare

better than Dayton teams in past

The Booters, who will play a

15 game schedule before the

State Tourney begins, lost scor-

ing ace Ron Urquhart through

graduation, but seven lettermen

will be on hand to start the

season. One of the veterans, fleetforward Dave Macmillan, is a-

doubtful starter due to illness.

Other lettermen are forwards

Tony Vetuschi, Kenny Max, and

Bart Thiele. Thiele is expected

to be a top notch goal-getter for

the team. Halfbacks Carl Roett-

get, Ricky Zegar and Lloyd

Schaeffer also lettered last year.

year as soccer head, would like

very much to forget the hard-

injuries and lack of depth-ruined

the season for Dayton. The squad

is bigger this year, both phys-

ically and numerically, and the

coache's have seen to it that the

Big Keith Neigel, though only

first year man, has a good pair

of hands and could be one of the

best goalies in the County. Coach

Palfi feels that forwards Steve

Rosenthal and Bob Costanza,

halfback David Dropkin, and full-

backs Stu Falkin and Val Spina

will be of valuable aid to the

Aftr the Jefferson match, Day-

ton will invade Clark on September 24, for the first Watchung

tilt of the year. On September

27 the team will play its first

home game against Edison Tech

of Elizabeth, All home games will

begin at 3:45, and will be played

on the front lawn of the high

boys are in top shape.

ships of last season when key Dorfman 587 (246-201).

-Coach Palfi, now in his second

DREW WUESTMAN Buildog Injury

Fischer 9 Thumps Wesley Jewelers In Informal Game

In an informal softball game played last weekend between playoff winning Wesley Jewelers and League winning Fischer Bros. Travel Bureau, the travelers defeated the jewelers by a 15-4 count.

Pive men showed up for the Wesley crew, and Fischer generously gave their opponents a shortstop and a second baseman. Regular Wesley hurler Scott Donington was stationed at the hot corner and Wesley right fielder-Dick Bednarik did most of the hurling for the losers.

Sparked on by-home runs by Bob Agne and George Allen, Fischer, the Springfield Adult Loop league winners, blasted 22 hits, and behind the strong pitching of Bill Savarin held Wesley to only six base hits. For the Jewelers catcher Rich Verdutis was the outstanding player, knocking out three of the team's six hits.

This win gave Savarin his tenth victory and the distinction of being the only pitcher in the League to achieve this mark, Donington, while not pitching an entire game. this time, is second behind Savarin with nine seasonal victories.

SUPERIOR COURT-OF NEW JERSEY CHANGERY-DIVISION-UNION COUNTY-

Civil Action
NOTICE OF ORDER FOR PUBLICATION RHODA MAE SLOBODIEN, Plaintiff, vs. TO: LIONEL SLOBODIEN:

By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on he 23rd day of August, 1963, in a civil action wherein Rhoda Mae Slobodien is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you reby required to answer the complai of the-plaintiff on or before the 24th day of or the plaintin on or before the 24th day of Cotober, 1963, by serving an answer on S.M. CHRIS FRANZBLAU, ESO, plaintiff's atterney, whose address is 60 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against ou as the Court shall think equitable a just.-You shall file your answer and proof Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

Injury To Wuestman Presents Problem As Season Closes In

. As if Coach Herb Palmer didn't have enough problems. In the first varsity scrimmage of the year, against Summit, veteran fullback Drew Wuestman was the victim of an illegal clip. The clip proved serious, as Drew tore cartilage in his knee. To top it off starting quarterback Bob Ries received a blow in the lower lip that required twelve stitches. Ries was not incapacitated though, and was able to scrimmage against Roselle Park and South Plainfield this week. Wuestman is a different story though. There is a slim possibility that he will be ready for the season's opener on September 28, but it is doubtful that Drew will be in good condition for the game.

The team had its troubles against Summit and Roselle Park. The offense was considered fair by Coach Palmer, but the defense has a lot to be desired before the first regular contest. Depth has hurt the defensive squad this year, and standouts such as Charlie Roll.

As far as replacing Wuestman at fullback goes, junior Carl Yaras heads the list of possibilities. Carl is big compared to most of the team halfbacks, but is inexperienced and the majority of the running chores will fall into the hands of Perry Krowne and Frank Monticello until Wuestman is back in shape.

Drew was a victim of Meisel Avenue Field

last year. In the final team practive before the opening game against Somerville, he sprained his ankle on the porous field, and was forced to miss the first few games on the schedule. Always a hard luck athlete, Wuestman manages to keep smiling throughfair-or-foul-weather, and earned four letters between-injuries. The bruising fullback is a lavelin and discus hunler for the track team in the spring, and while Drew considers himself to have a little talent in these events, he has made some impressive threews in both events. And Drew will tell you that he would be a lot better off if the word "foul" was eliminated from the world of track.



DAYTON COACH HERB PALMER AND-HIS-COACHING STAFF

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the ownship Committee held on September 10, 1963, approval-was given to the application of Houdaille Construction Materials, Inc., as recommended by the Board of Adjustm as recommended by the Board of Adjustment, for a variance to a non conforming use, reproperty known as Block 185, Lot 2, Shunpike Road, Springfield, New Jersey.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public infection.

Township Clerk-Springfield Sun, Sept. 19, 1963 Fees: \$4.41

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ROBERT F. SMITH, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK. Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the fifth day of September, A.D., 1963, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice S.M. GHRIS PRANZBLAU osth or affirmation their claims and demands

CENTRE SANDWICH SHOP

234 MORRIS AVENUE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

For Take-out Orders

ESTATE OF ARTHUR V. ADAMS, Deceased Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Urrozate of the County of Union, made or Administrator of the estate of said deceased, under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from

High School PTA Announces Plans

Mr. Rupert H. Humer, President of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School-PTA has announced the program for the 1963-64

In line with the goals of the PTA, the program this year will day 8 PM Indoctrination Night for omit extraneous entertainment Preshman and New Students Pa-

118 Branch Ave.

Fees:-\$19-20-

day of September, A.D., 1963,

Call-DRexel-9-9806

velopment of better understanding among the Parents, Teacher's and the School Administra-

The program will include the following: September 26 Thurs and will concentrate on the de- rents to provide information that

> October 3 - Inursday 6 Pivi College Information Night, Representatives of various types of Colleges will describe their curricular and activities.

November 21 - Thursday 7:30 PM Back to School Night, Parents will visit each class and meet the

Teachers. - February 13 - Thursday 7:30 PM Open house-night for consultation of Teachers by Parents. March 13 - Tentative Date for the Saint Patrick's Dance which

has been an outstanding success for the past two years. __ March 24 - Thursday 7:30 PM Second open house night for con-

cular Night - Various School de __ a 523 and 530 nartments will provide demon

Patrick's dance will be held at Carol Stam and other interested adults are cordially invited to attend, It is suggested that this article be cut out and kept as a reminder.



CLEANERS

Feeler's Put Out For Touch Loop

The Springfield Recreation Department is currently putting out shoes. Trophies will be awardedfeelers for adult interest in a male adult Touch Football Lea-

The Department feels that teams could play fer about \$30 a season, covering officiating equipment, and perhaps insur-

All male adults over 21 years of age are asked to call Scott Donington at Recreation headquarters in Town Hall if they are interested. The number is game total of 605 by Art Glover

Carol Wins Three From Bond Crew In Sports League

Carol swept 3 from Bond in the Springfield Sports League with the help of Dick Connell who shot a 236 for a series of 560 while Ehrhardt took 3 from Milton's with the aid of a 547 from Dick Weber and Contes April 30 - Thursday 8-PM Fin-defeated V.F.W. in three with al meeting of the year. Co-Curri- Phil and Mark Conte-shooting

Colantone Shoes Other 200 Games: Bob Shreve 210; Dick Bendark 206; Mark Lies 207; Robt. Zeiser 200

Robt. Zei	ser 200.		
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Please Send Prospectus And Literature

DREXEL 9-2666

GOP Teen Club To Sponsor Sale

The fourteenth meeting of the time during October were Springfield Teen-Age Republican Club (STARS) was called to order at 7:40 P.M., Saturday, Septem-

Teams Bog Down

In League Action

In the second week of Bowling

in the Springfield Municipal Lea-

gue, found it rough to get going.

Raiph Policarpio seemed to be

the only man who was consistent with 201,201,178 for-a high total of 580, while Springfield Market

came through with one game of

974. Cardinal was the only team

to sweep 3 as they beat Mende.

Other 200 Scores; Robt. Bock,

214; Ben Colandrea, 209; Art

Blair, 200; Matt D'Andrea, 200;

Beth Ahm Kegler

League Underway

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield,

started its championship bowling

for the 1963-64 season with a re-

cord-24 teams (96 men), at the

Hi Way Bowl Arena, Rt. 22.

High Series for the day were:

Kessler 591 (212-211) and S.

Scoring over 200 were: S.

Dorfman 246-201, J. Title 214, S.

Faber 212, W. Prokicimer 211, S.

Kessler 212-211, E. Silverstien

211, H. Davis 207, L. Cohen 207,

Klein 202, G. Widom 201.

Standings:

S.=Bruder

M. Schindler

B. Parish

H. Stein -

D. Kaplan

B. Shapiro

I. Judd

Cladstone

W. Prokicimer

O Baroff 204, E. Meyer 203, S.

Girls' Bowling

The Springfield Recreation De-

partment is interested informing

a Girl's Bowling League. The

League would bowl on Tuesday afternoons between 3:30 and 5:00

Instruction and competition

will highlight the proposed Lea-

gue. The cost to the girls would

be \$,75 per week for bowling and

The Department would like to

get this League underway on Sep-

tember 24. Girls are urged to

register at Springfield Bowl at

Glover Rolls High

A high game of 224 and 3

stood out as the Bowling League

of the Brotherhood of Temple

Sharey Shalom started its spirit-

ed annual competition last Sunday

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) Fullback-Gookie-Gilchrist-of-the

Football-League rushing record

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

SPRINGFIELD

BY Jo Jan

at the Hy-Way Bowl,

Standings

Glover.

Bornstell

Adler

Doros

Hurwitz

RUSHER.

In Temple Loop

to the best performers.

3 0

Standings; Sept. 16 W

Cardinal Gar, Cen. - 5

Policarpio Atlantic 3

D'Andrea Drives. 3

Springfield Bowl

Baldwin Shell-

Springfield Mkt.

Mende Florist

Bunnell Bros. Inc.

Ed. Baldwin 200.

ber 14th. At this meeting, plans for the STAR Cake Sale to be held somecussed,

ing out for every meeting on the average of twenty-five members each meeting.

'63 RAMBLERS

AIR-CONDITIONED MODELS IN-STOCK

Kemember You Haven't Heard A Deal Until You've Seen

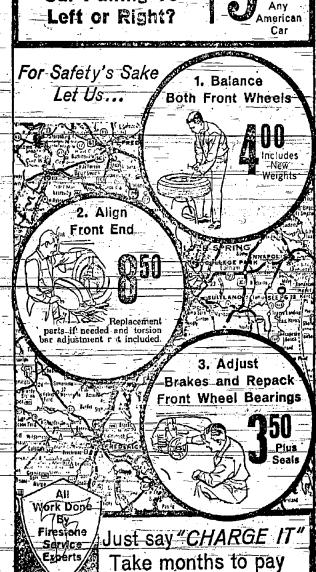


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Every new Firestone tire is- 🕆 GUARANTEED Against defects in workmanship and n terials for the life of the original tree Against normal road heards (exc repairable punctures) encountered everyday passenger car use for to number of months specified.

d.	6.70-15 or 7.50-14	more
pt in	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS	\$4
ed	WHITEWALLS	more

For Fast, Efficient Tire, Brake and Alignmen Service By Experts with Precision Equipment

661 MORRIS TPKE. JUST BELOW HUFFMAN & BOYLE DR 9-6060 SPRINGFIELD



PRODUCE

by ALICE CARTER

The nation's housewives used 3.7 billion pounds of synthetic detergent and more than a bil-'lion pounds of soap last year.

Throw in the pounds and pounds of chow grease necessarily present for any act of scrubbing and we have a nation

o clean it almost squeaks.
Things weren't always so easy, though, for the long suffering-woman of the house. Just 10 years ago, for instance, only about half as much detergent and soan was consumed yearly in the U.S. It follows, naturally, that twice as much elbow grease was required to make the aver age kitchen as clean as the iousewife demanded...



Happily, however, industry has developed a long line of items designed to help daily household chores disappear with minimum effort.

One such item, a particularly unsung household hero, is the sponge. Long used in most homes as a replacement for the dish cloth, the sponge also proves a handy weapon in the never ending war against spillage, dirt on countertops; floors, walls, cars, outdoor furniture,

It might interest you to know that not all sponges are the same. According to Simonize Company, the world's largest producer of urethane sponges, ordinary sponges will quickly dry out and become hard and

On the other hand, company officials say, urethane foam sponges, such as the Simonize-Ivalon Sta-Soft sponge, are highly durable and will remain soft when dry.

New to the sponge field but vell-known for furniture-cushioning and other applications, urethane offers higher abrasion resistance and will not swell or disintegrate with the use of cleaning fluids. It resists mildew, remains fresh of odor, and deciminates the growth of infec-tious germs and fungi.

Juicy Way To Easy Cooking

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bottled lemon juice has a wide variety of uses, according to one manufacturer.

Two teaspoons of juice added to a cup of fresh cream turns the cream sour for sour cream recipes. Two tablespoons of juice added to a cup of fresh milk turns the milk sour for-

tablespoon of lemon juice_ added to a pot of boiling cabbage or sprinkled over frying fish eliminates unpleasant cook-

ing odors. A half glass of juice_mixed with a half glass of water makes an excellent hair rinse.

A few drops of juice sprinkled over cut fresh fruit prevents it from turning brown when ex--posed to the air for any length of time.

A few drops of juice added to chilled cream speeds up the whipping process. Rub drops of juice on hands to remove stains from cleaning or slicing vegetables. (Tips from



Tempting Ham Platter Ham slices and browned rice combine to make a hearty and

satisfying main dish. This easy recipe takes 35 minutes preparation time, and serves four. HAM SLICES ON BROWNED RICE

V, cup catchup 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons brown sugar 4 teaspoons Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Souce

4 slices cooked ham, 1/2" thick Combine the catchup, vinegar brown sugar and Worcestershire sauce. Brush the ham slices with this mixture. Place the ham slices under the broiler for 5 to 10 minutes and serve on browned rice. .

BROWNED RICE 2 tablespoons butter or drippings I tablespoon minced onion ...

% cup rice ---1½ cups meat stock or water % teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons finely chopped

green pepper Melt butter or drippings in skillet. add onion and rice and cook until rice is golden brown. Add stock or water, salt and green pepper. Cover and cook slowly fifteen minutes, or until the liquid is absorbed and the rice.

SCRIBBLE SCARVES
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ballpoint pens have now gone to the head—in novel "scribble" head scaryes which come with pens. Why? For autographs. phone numbers, or whatever

else strikes a young lady's fancy.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

> PLUS DX STAMPS



finast

PORTION lb.

ARMOUR'S STAR

LOLOGNA, COOKED SALAMI, OLIVE, SPICED LUNCHEON OF PICKLE PIMENTO)

EXTRA_J-W GREEN_STAMPS Town & Country Cooked Ham

HAM STEAKS

lb.

ъ. **89**с CENTER_CUTS WHITE MEAT | 15- 19C

FRESH WHITING FANCY SMELTS ELEGANT EATING 16. 25

EXTRA JOY GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of 1 lb. pkg. Hot or Sweet Eatwell Italian Sausage...

DEL MONTE PEACHES SLICED 2 1 lb. 1 oz. 43 LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 21 qt. 14 oz. 49 PANCAKE MIX 2 lb. pkg. 35c FINAST GOLDEN COR SOFT-WEVETOILET TISSUE 22 roll 49.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE YOR GARDEN 2 1 91. 14 02. 750 STRAWBERRY PRESERVES FINAST 1 16. 161-39C DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT WOODBURY SOAP 1c SALE 4 reg. bars 32c STARKIST TUNA WHITE MEAT CHUNK 61/2 OF EGR 37 C CORN FLAKES COUNTRY STYLE 7 02. 22c 11 02, 31c PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE 11 oz. con 98c SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE quart bot. 41-C BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD CHOPPED 6 3 02. 79c BEECH-NUT BABY-FOOD STRAINED 104 OZ. 89C

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT REG. 80c | 07 650 GREEN BEANS RICHMOND-FRENCH CUT 4 15 ox. 69c OF WAX BEANS SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES ALMOND JOY OF MOUND 20 OFF 51/2 OZ. pkg. 27C PILLSBURY or BALLARD BISCUITS 3 B ox 29c DUNCAN HINES ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX PAG. 596 HALO SPRAY SET REG. or SUPER SOFT 14.02. \$7.20 HORMEL'S SPAM READY TO EAT 12 OK, con 43C CREST TOOTHPASTE SECRET ROLL ON DEODORANT 1 ozebot. 76c

FREE WITH THIS COUPON JOS GREEN STAMPS WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50 LIMIT ONE PER ADULT — CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, BEER, LIQUOR and FRESH MILK EXEMPT FROM STAMP OFFER his coupon valid if presented at any food store other than FINAST—FRST—NATIONAL **■|||||||||| Good Thru Sat., Sept. 21st |||||||||issw** FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS BIRDSEYE - CHOPPED or LEAF



LASAGNA 1201 490 POUND CAKE 140 799

HOLLOWAY HOUSE - STUFFED PEPPERS ROMAN HEAT & SERVE

MANICOTTI 12 oz. 45c

APPLE or COCONUT CUSTARD 6 oz. **S** FINAST BAKERY SPECIALS

BANANA CHIFFON CAKE FINAST FINAST COFFEE CAKE

Condensed "All " 1/2-lb: 39c 3-lb. 70c

Wisk Liquid 1 lb. 5 oz. 30c 3 lb. 6 oz. 75c pkg. Rinso Blue

LUX Liquid Pink 1 pt. 61c 3 12 oz. \$1.00

Floor & Wall Cleanser pint 29c 1 qt. 22 oz. 93c With Ammonia bot.

1 lb. 2 oz. 35c 2 lb. 13 oz. 81c Once-in-a-lifetime-buy

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"All" Liquid

quart bot. 736

3 reg. 31c **Lux Toilet Soap**

Action Dry Bleach Boz. 39c 11b. 75c. 31b. pkg. 77C



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