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Coming July 4 Six Men Required To Put One Boy in Soap Box Derby

The All-American Soap Box Derby, now in its 24th year, is recognized the world over as a leading com-petitive event for boys. The 1961 event will take place July 4 on Fay-(Continued on Page Five)

On that day, about 160 boy cham-pions, who will have won officially sanctioned local Derby races in the United States, Canada and coun-tries ovreseas, will compete for \$15,000 in college scholarships, other valuable prizes and world acclaim. The Soap Box Derby is the only competition of its kind in the world and the top activity of its type in respect to continuing operation. It respect to continuing operation. It is open to boys 11 through 15 years

Sales Engineer **Graduates** in **City June 6**

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WILLIAM J. NEVILLE

Will am J. Neville, who was nom-inated on the Republican ticket at the primary May 16 for Justice-of-tim-Peace in West Conshohocken, by LaSalle College at 8 P M. June e in Conventional Hall, Philadel-prin.

ciption church in Germantown. A graduate of St. Matthew's High school in 1948, Neville will receive a ES degree in industrial manage-ment, having completed his course it the evening division of the col-lega Employed by the Selas Corp. D'eaher, in the sales department he served with the Army Engin-cers in Europe for two years. Hob-bies include sports car events and tha Lower Providence Rod and Gun Olub. The West Side man is a nephew of the late William Neville, who shohocken for many years. His par-erits are Mr. and Mrs. William Nev-tille 2d of 213 E. Seventh Ave-conshohocken. His wife is the for-mer Miss Marie H. Schwartz, (RN and they have two children, Wil-liam Jr., eight and Anne Dense, stx



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ette st. in Conshohocken. Climax of the 1961 Soap Box Derby program will come Sunday, Aug. 20, when the All-American will be held at Derby Downs in Akron O. The Conshohocken Champ will be there. On that day, about 160 boy cham-rions who will have wan officially

Open House Sunday

The Messiah Methodist Church f Barren Hill will welcome the Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Williams at an open house reception at the church, 512 Ridge Pike, from 2-4 P. M. Sun-

Ridge Pike, from 2-4 P. M. Sun-day. The Rev. Williams comes to Messiah from Covenant Methodist Church of Rerding. His pastorate officially begins June 1. He has been appointed to the Barren Hill church by Bishop Fred P Corson of the Methodist Con-ference.

ference. The Rev. William E. Wassell has been transferred from Messiah Methodist to Williamstown, Pa., beyond Harrisburg. The Women's Society of Chris-tian Service. headed by Mrs. Charles E. Loyer, president, will (Continued on Page Five)

Poppies Honor U. S. War Dead

Casey-Sheppard American Le-ion Auxliary Unit 895 opened tion Auxiliary Unit 895 opened their 1061 Poppy observance yenter-day in Plymouth township and will continue until after Memorial Day. Poppies, made by the disabled veterans of this country's past three wars, are worn in honor of the more than 509,000 Americans who died during wartime, and the near-ly 1,000,000 Americans who were wounded in both World Wars and the Korean conflict, according to Mrs Thomas Cases, poppy chair-

plia. The baccaleurate mass will be at 17 A. M. at the Immaculata Con-ception church in Germanitow. A graduate of St. Matthew's High A graduate of St. A graduate of St. A graduate of St. A grad A graduat said

James D. Obrecht. 4010 Pilgrim Rd., Whitemarsh township, will give the valadictory.



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Thursday, May 25, 1961-10c

RIBBON CUTTING - Charles Butera, vice presi Annova Corring – Charles Buera, vice income dent of Plymouth Square Shopping Center, Ridge and Butler Pikes, has shears in place to cut ribbon at grand opening Friday in front of Park Shop Beauty Salon. From left are Jack Klein, of Clifton's Card, Stationery and Gift Shop; Ralph J. Tueci, Thrift Drug Co.; Fred Lockton, of Palmer-Lockton and president of busine

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men's association at the center; Leonard Sussman, of the beauty salon; Mr. Butera; Harry Gensimer, manager of Woolworth's; Elmer Novelli, of Plymouth Hardware and Home Decorating Center and Robert Auch, manager of Conshohocken Federal Savings and Loan Association branch office. (Weekly Review photo by Harold C. McCuen)



WHO WILL BE '61 CHAMP? - Burgess James J. "Pat" Mellon, right, signs proclamation designating July 4 Derby Day in Conshohocken, as he and James J. Murphy, Derby director, ponder who of 50 contestants expected to race on Inde-pendence Day will win flight to Akron, O., in August and a chance to win big prize at Derby Downs. (Wookly Review by Harold C.



WRITER - Celine Lough, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lough. 229 E. Ninth Ave., wrote the salutatory to be given by Anthony

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- Marie Sclafani, FINE PEN laughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sclatani, 1009 Fayette St., wrote the valedictory address to be given by Joellen Obrecht.

91 Years Of Know How SO GOOD **S5 YEARLY BY MAIL**

Urban Renewal For Conshohocken In Four Years?

Director of County Planning Unit Says at Meeting New Federal **Program Fits Our Town Well**

The Montgomery County Commissioners and the federal government are sympathetic toward Conshohocken's future place in the sun, Arthur Loeben, director of the county plan-ning commission, said last night at a meeting of the Conshohocken Planning Commission at Mary H. Wood Park House.

House. The director's suggestion for drawing up a revised contract with the county that will enable the bor-ough to obtain a better survey at less cost was approved. When the contract is ready, Joseph Burns, president of Borough Council, told the local commission he will call a special meeting of council to act on approving it. The borough has a contract with

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Will Be Guests **Of General Baker**

For the Weekend Former President Dwight D.

Elsenhower will review a parade and dine on Saturday at the Val-ley Forge Military Academy.

Mr. Elsenhower and his wife, Maime, will come here from their farm in Gettysburg to be guests of Lt Gen Milton D Baker, superin-tendent of the academy, during the weakend weekend.

weekend. The parade will be at noon. Gen. Baker worked hard in the last election for Vice President Nixon. When the President vialted Philadelphia during the campaign, th general met him at the airport and rode with the President in a bubble top limousine into the heart of the city for a rally at the Bel-levue-Stratford hotel.

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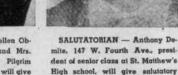
THE REV. WALTER W. LAUT THE REV. WALTER W. LAUT Hawks, Robins Day on May 30 The Conshohoeke. Little League officially will open its 7th year on Memorial Day. The teams have been playing exhibition games to two weeks in anticipation of initial competition.

Impressive festivities at 12:45 will feature the pre-game schedule. For Washies, Burgess James J. "Pat" Mellon will It's First Again

Burgess James J. "Pat" Mellon will throw out the first ball. Joseph Kelly, president of the Little League, has announced that the V. F. W. will have its color guard and also will present the Little League with a new fias. The famed Kilty band will play. The two teams who will start the season off will be the Hawka, managed by Joe Tadeo, assisted by John Heleniak and the Robins, managed by Joe Kelly. Game time, 1 P M.



VALEDICTORIAN - Inellen Obrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at graduation Sunday, une 11.



400 Honor Principal At Dinner Marking His 25th Year as Priest

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The Rev. Walter W. Laut, prin-cipal of St. Matthew's High school, will commemorate his silver jubilee

Tribute to Father Laut

will commemorate his silver jubilee as a priest at a solemn mass of thanksgiving in the Church of St. Matthias, Bala-Cynwyd, at 10:30 A M. May 30. The Rev. Joseph P. Cooney will be deacon; the Rev. Robert Smith, sub-deacon. The sermon will be by the Rev. Edward J. Thompson. Father Laut has been engaged in Catholic secondary education since his ordination. He taught French, Religion, Latim and English at Roman Catholic High school, 1926-1935. During that time he was in residence at St. Gabriel's. St. Columbs' a and St. Matthins. He was named first principal of St. Mat-thewice when it become a discover Continues and St. Anternas, He was named first principal of St. Mat-thew's, when it become a diocesan high school in 1955. Father Laut will offer a mass for students of St. Matthew's High

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PROMINENT AT PROM - The senior class of Plymouth-Whitemarsh High school and their dates were feted Friday night at dinner and dancing at Green Valley Country Club, Ridge Pike. Some of the officials and their dates included, from left, William Byrnes, of Norristown, who escorted Miss Patricia Simmonds, 100

Aldan Rd., Plymouth Meeting, class treasurer; Miss Irene Langley, 924 E. Hector St., Spring Mill, prom committee chairman, escorted by David Schafer, Cedar Grove Rd., Andorra Acres; Miss Phyllis Smith, escorted by John Panichello, who is class sponsor and on P-W faculty.

NOW IT'S OFFICIAL - When two top officers of senior class of Plymouth-Whitemarsh High school gather, it's time for the prom fun to begin Friday night at Green Valley Country Club. From left are: Dennis Shantz, president of 1961 class, of 3189 Mayflower Rd.,

Plymouth Meeting, and Miss Norma Tarbutton, 1942 Butler Pike, Harmonville; David Culp, vice-president of class, of 861 Grove Ave., Flourtown, and Miss Linda Odenath, 4024 School House Lane, Plymouth Meeting.

(Weakly Review photos by Honoid C. McCuen-



HAPPY PAIR - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahoney are living at 337 Main St., Royersford, after their mar-riage April 29 at St. Matthew's R. C. Church of Consho-hocken. Bride is former Miss Barbara Kriebel, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kriebel, 200 Wood St., Con-shohocken; she is a graduate of St. Matthew's High school and is employed as an x-ray technician at Phila-delphia General Hospital. Bridegroom, son of Mrs. Louise Mahoney, 145 Walker Lane, King of Prussia, and the late Louis Mahoney, is a graduate of Upper Merion High school, employed as a control chemist by American Laquer firm, Phoenixville. Jules C. Marsella Stu

Mrs. Graham Secretary and Air Force Selects Guild Veteran Wed at St. Matthew's Staff '61-'62

Miss Madelyn A. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kelly, 1212 Fayette St., Conshohocken, will be among 130 girls to graduate June 4 from Gwynedd Mercy Jr. College, Gwynedd. Miss Kelly is a 1959 gradu-ate of St. Matthew's High school and has completed a medical secretaric course at medical secretariel course at the college. She will receive an the college, she will receive an associate in science degree, is a member of the business club, glee club, family life program, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, National Federation of College Students social com-mittee and apple committee

mittee and spirit committee. mittee and spirit committee. Graduation exercises will be in the Regins Coeli auditorium at the college with His Excel-lency the Most Rev. Joseph Mary Yuen, D.D., presiding. The principal address will be given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. McDonough, Director for Society of Propogation of the Faith.

MISS MADELYN A. KELLY

Tea Will Open Art Exhibit tea at 4 Sunday will open



WEDDED BLISS - Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Domurat were wed at Nuptial Mass May 6 at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Conshohocken. Bride is former Miss Dorothy Lesinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lesinski, 264 E. Hector St., Conshohocken, where couple is now residing after motor honeymoon through upper New York State. Bride is a graduate of St. Matthew's High school and is employed in area car dealer's office. Bridegroom, a veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Domurat, 75 Center St., Swedes-burg. A graduate of Upper Merion High school, he is employed by Kunda Sign Co., Upper Merion township. Bues C. Morsello Sudio photo

FORMAL - Mr. and Mrs. William Weychert are living at 205 Ridgefield Rd., Philadelphia, after their marriage at St. Matthew's R. C. Church of Conshohock-en on April 22. Bride is former Miss Mary Paparo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paparo, 160 W. Sev-enth Ave., Conshohocken. Bridegroom is son of Mrs. George Speece, 1244 Woodside Rd., Plymouth township. Bride is a graduate of St. Matthew's High school. Bridegroom, a veteran of the U. S. Army, is a graduate of La Salle College and is employed in the office of Gen-eral Motors, Trenton, N. J. They have returned from a

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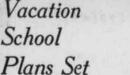
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Welsh, junior supt., alded by Mrs. Kennoth Button; Mrs. Thomas Mo-Hale, junior high supt., alded by Rev. Robert C. Smith, pastor. Recreational director for entire school will be Mrs. Fred LeRoy; Mrs. Charles Shore serves as treas-uree

urer. A benefit bake event takes place 10-2 June 10 at the church to aid in financing the school. A closing program for the pupils attending the Vacation Church school takes place at 7:30 P. M. June 30, Mrs. McHale announces.

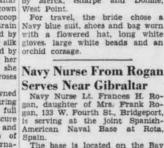
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exhibit at Woodmere Art Gallery 9201 Germantown Ave., of the best paintings and sculpture of the year, selected from the 1960-61 displays. Many from this exhibit will be purchased for the gallery's permanent collection.

Hostesses for the tea include Mrs Faust Casman. Mrs. Randolph Chase, Miss Alice Merrill, Mrs. Richard Pape, Mrs. Henry C. Pitz, Mill Lois Rapp, Mrs G. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Charles C. Trump and Mrs. Harold Webber.

Mrs. Harold weeper. The exhibit will continue through Sinday June 25. The gallery is open daily 10-5; Sundays 2. Summer hours throughout July and August will be 10-4 daily and 2-6 Sundays. Selections from the permanent collection will be showp at the summer exhibit. permanent collection w

Chicken Salad Served Saturday, Parish House An annual chicken salad supper will be served 4:30-7 Saturday in the parish house of Christ Church (Old Swedes) Episcopal, River Rd., Swedesburg, Upper Merion town-ship. The public is cordially invited on attant association to the Den to attend, according to the Rev William P. C. Loane, rector.



Don't tell HIM our traffic laws are too tough!

A family of four was out for a holiday drive. Suddenly, a speeder lost control of his car, plunged across the divider strip on the highway and smashed into their car, head on. Mother, father and two children were killed.

As a State Trooper, it's his job to help pick up the pieces. He doesn't believe our traffic laws are too tough. He doesn't think they're tough enough, because he knows how tough Death can be!

If you're driving on Memorial Day, remember, the highways will be crowded. Obey all the laws... they're made to help save lives., , yours included. DRIVE TO STAY ALIVE.





Veterans Honor War Heroes on **Memorial Day**

Veterans of all wars will be honored at Memorial Day

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They were attired in blue enka nylon worn over taffeta, featuring seoop necklines, three quarter seoves and ballerina length, with a matching nylon cabbage rose headdresses and veils. They carried cascades of white carnations. The flower girl wore a halo of pink roses and carried a basket of Spring flowers. Robert E. Sague was best man for his brother. Burd Sterner, of

Arr nis brother, Burd Sterner, of Orwigsburg and William Shimuko-nas, of Rozborough, were ushers, Michael Gawell Jr., bride's brother, After a dinner and reception for After a dinner and reception for a two weeks' honeymoon in Florida. They will reside at 111
 S Hellertown, Ate, Quakertown, on their return.

s Hellertown Ave., Quasertown at their return. For travel the bride chose a black slik suit worn with white ac-cessories and featuring an orchid To Final Forum Monday

corsage. The mother of the bride wore a pale pink silk organza sheath fea-turing a draped skirt, matching hat, shoes and a cybidium orchid cor-



FORMAL ROCK --- Strapless gowns, white gloves and boutonniere-topped tux just do not seem to be part of the normal scene when rock 'n roll predominates. But that was the case Friday night at the senior prom held by Plymouth-Whitemarsh High school at Green Valley Country Club. Dancing are Marie Carfagno and Peter Stipa. (Weekly Review photo by Harold C. McCuen)

Senneff Named Church Women **Official** of Set Communion



Plymouth-Whitemarsh Colonials trounced Penncrest at the latter's field yesterday, 10 to 5, with Mike Heitz credited with the win Heitz struck out 2 and walked 3, same record as Jack Frangiosa, who started the game and was lifted aft-er two and one-third innings.

In the eighth, an extra inning Clark Doebler replaced Heitz.

Heitz is leading the Colonials with a 400 batting average. That was a rollicking eighth inning, with the locals driving in five big runs to clinch the game. Heitz only helped Penncrest to one hit through his five and two-thirds ir nings on the mound.

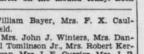
In the scoring for P-W. Denny Shantz slugged a double in the first; John Thompson earned a double in the eighth that drove in two runs, and Doebler also had a double in the eight'h driving in one run.

Two double plays in the game are both credited on the P-W side of the ledger: in the sixth, with no outs, it was pitcher to second to first; and in the eighth, with one

out, it was shortstop to second to first, and this ended the game. For Penncrest, Lenny Packard hit a triple in the first; Dave Mo-Veigh and George Green hit doubles in the third; Packard slug-

coubles in the third; Packard slug-ged a double in the third. George Worrell is losing pitcher for Penncrest, striking out three and walking four. He was replaced at end of the eighth by A. Gollatz, who will be the

who walked two. P-W plays at Harriton today, final league game of the season Denny Quinn is the probable starter on the mound today. Both





Policeman, Wife Welcome 3d Child Officer and Mrs. Peter Ven-nera, 353 W. Sixth Ave., Con-shohocken, welcomed a daugh-ter, Carrie Jean Vennera at 5:45 P. M. Sunday at Sacred Heart Hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds, five ounces, She is the couple's third child.

child. Others in the family are Peter, six, who attends kinder-garten at SS. Cosmas and Damial parochial school and Barbara, five. Mrs. Vennera is the former Miss Frances DiDon-ato of this borough. Her hus-band is affiliated with the Con-shohocken Police Dept. shohocken Police Dept

Pennerest and Harriton are post-poned rained-out games from carlier in the season. P-W Jayvees won at Pennerest, 8-6. They also play at Harriton this afternoon. The Jayvees have a good season record of 8-3. PLYMOUTH-WHITEMARSH

Dennis Shantz, lb John Yurick, c Bod Hood, 3b Mike Heltz, ss-p Dennis Quinn, 3b Dave Fulmer, cf Tom Mitchell, rf John Thompson, lf Jokn Thompson, lf Jokn Thompson, lf Jokr Thatgion, 9 Clark Jack Paulon, sp Clark Jack Physics St TOTALS PENNCREST PENNCREST

Don Hilliard, 2b Dave McVeigh, rf ... Geo. Green, lf Lenny Packard, 1b Geo. Worrell, p ... Sandy Savater, cf . Bill Morrow, 3b ... Jerry Stretch, ss ...

BASILES



Georges Ciemenceau, Frnch Page 3 statesman known as "The Tiger of France" was a physician and un-terned at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, and practiced in that city for two years. May 25, 1961 TA 8-4600 - BR 9-0950 Women walk twice as far each city for two years.







THE A LEAD

Killen-Swanson

Vows on Saturday First Baptist Church of Consho-hocken will be scene at 4 Saturday of the marriage of Miss Eleanor M. Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Killen Mrs. Andrew T. Swanson. 405 Sum-mit Ave., Cedar Heights, and Wil-lam J. Killen son of Mr. and Mrs.

Annow Killen, son of Mr. and Mr. William Killen, 846 Johnson Highway, Plymouth township, The Rev., Sdward Price, M.A., rector, at Calvary Episod Sundy morning by the Rev. Edward Friez, M.A., rector, at Calvary Episod Sundy Morning by the Rev. Edward Schward Robinson, Infant semployed by Lansdale Tube Co. The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of Conshohocken High school, is employed as manager of a golf range in East Norriton. He is a veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps.

with Rabbi Harold Weintraub, resage. The bridegroom's mother wore a moss green shadow print vole frock featuring alightly flared skirt, is Torah?" Guests are invited and matching shoes, white accessories, and a cybidium orchid corsage. At the reception, a four-tier wed-ding cake was decorated by Ray-

At the reception a four-tieset. At the reception a four-tieset. Ing to Ark, Manton Prusan, chai-man. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Rab-bi Waintrup was educated at Western Reserve University where her High school (class of 1950, is employed as a secretary at Bethle-her High school (class of 1950, is employed as a secretary at Bethle-her High school in 1958, the hidegroom was graduated the fol-lowing year from Spring Garden Institue of Technology, Philadel-phia. He is employed by his father in the auto repair business. The bride's parents were hosts May 18 at a party conducted after the wedding rehearsal.

York Rd. div. of Jewish Communi-ty Relations Council. Besides, Rab-bi Waintrup has been on the facul-ty of Gratz College since 1951 and is city board director of Jewish Community Relations Council. The center expresses appreciation to Mrs. Carl Beresin, former chair-man of the adult study former

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SERENE SOLOIST — Performing a plano selection is calm second grader, Cindy Rigler, at May Day exer-cises Saturday at Spring Mill Elementary school. Mrs. Fay Prusan, supervisor of vocal music, sits at left; Beth Richman, program narrator, is seated near pianist. Others in foreground include, l. to r., Jill Swingle, Grace Grogan, David Thierfelder, Laura Twardowski and Debbie Bowen.



TOTS ON XYLOPHONES - Second graders offer rhythm selections Saturday at May Day program in Spring Mill Elementary school. Seated on floor, from left, Randy Dallas, Suzi Lefkoe, Kathy Lombard, Andy McKee, Bruce McDonald, Cindy Rigler and Ann Schabner. May Queen and court, seated in background, include, from left, Kenneth Bullwinkle, Marilyn Mae Mc-Cuen, George Sherwood, Sharon Snyder, Elaine Richman, Constance Uchniat, Debbie Gillespie, May Queen Joanne Primavera, Julie Swingle, Dolores Milito, Christine Mueller and Joan Coley.

(Weekly Review photos by Harold C. McCuoni



YOUNG MUSICIANS — Attractive blonde Miss Ann Goldbeck, teacher of second grade, Spring Mill Ele-

mentary school, leads her pupils in a rhythm band seisetion Saturday during May Day exercises at school.



HEP HIPPITY HOPPITY - Making like a "froggie would a-wooin' go" Kenneth Mueller puts his best "hop" into portrayal on his way 'round to see Judy Oerkvitz, at left, who was Miss Mollie Rat in novelty musical skit arranged by Louis Prinzivalli, sixth grade teacher, dur-ing Spring Mill Elementary's May Day exercises Sat-



ducks.

Wise Mill Rd. to historic Valley

Green Inn - down where the youngsters like to feed the ducks

urday. Judy, a third grader, was sudden fill-in when Ann Martindale, to have taken the part of Mollie, devel-oped mumps. Ouchy! Part of the May Queen's Court in background include, from left, Sherry Garman, Ann Wynne, Jeff Slifer, David See, Marilyn Mae "Bebe" Mc-Cuen, Edward Fisher and Elaine Richman.

And while the Commissioners are at it, why not do away with those big red stop signs and re-place them with the more mod-ern "yield right of way" signs which are proving more and wore affective on the expressmore effective on the express-ways? The bridle path is used



tar selections Saturday during May Day exercises at the school. He was later joined by a group of pupils in some novelty numbers.



Dr. Don McGarey, professor of education at the Pennsylvania State University, will be the speaker at the comfinement of Plymouth Whitemarsh High school at 8 P. M. June 13. Dr. McGarey, is former head of the department of education and Dean of Men at Morris Harvey Col-lege, Charlestown, W. Vir. The class consists of 175. A member of the faculty of Penn State since 1947 Dr. McGarey is labo an author of religious and pro-fessional articles and a lecturer for civic and professional groups. He usation, the Pennsylvania Congress ion in 1946. L. S. delegate to the first World Conference of the Teaching Profes-sion in 1946.

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Pennsylvania's Blue Shield Plan, with more than 4 million members, is the second largest in the United States. Dr. McGarey was a State delegate to the White House Con-ference on Education. He has two teen-age children of his own.

They Said It Couldn't Happen

This newspaper was first to disclose that the A & P Supermarket and Woolworth's, among others, were going to move from Conshohocken to the Plymouth Square Shopping Center at Harmonville.

The report concerning Woolworth's was denied cat-egorically up hill and down dale, but we stuck to our guns because we knew the source of our information was reliable

Unfortunately, some of the leading men in the Cham-ber of Commerce were bitter in their denunciation of our 91-year-old newspaper, insisting they knew, positively, that two of the town's biggest places of business were going to stay put, we simply didn't know what we were talking about

At present, the Chamber of Commerce is being reorganized. Its former president, who was most violent in hitting at local business, is a has-been and this is good for the borough generally. To the new president, William Da-vis and his staff, we pledge our full support for a greater Conshohocken. But the task is a tough one due to the lack of foresight in recognizing the trend away from the hometown to neighboring shopping centers that provide ample parking facilities. This trend began at least 10 years ago. We surely have a lot of lost time to make up, but the chances are that we will make progress. Co-operation of every business and professional man earning a livelihood in Conshohocken is essential.

The Way, the Truth And the Light . . .

We are thankful that space in newspapers has been made available to the writer for presentation of his views as a layman on faith, hope and charity for 20 years.

Even before we began writing as we were led by the Holy Spirit we had ample opportunity to observe that miracles are daily occurrences, and that anybody taking up the cross and following Him could expect to be chopped down by enemies if he were at all effective in advancing the Kingdom of God and His righteousness.

Were it not for jealously and greed on the part of a certain clergyman 30 years ago we would have been in the ministry. Later, admission to a college having bogged down because of the clergyman's wrongdoing, we began writing, directing and producing religious skits which were broadcast weekly by a blind evangelist. At that time we got to know some Elmer Gantrys rather intimately, at considerable financial loss and personal embarrassment.

But all suffering thrust upon us has been exceeded

by the grace He gave with which to bear it various tormenting situations we have emerged stronger, ever closer to Him.

Confronted by enemies, it is usually possible to overcome their opposition merely by letting the whole thing up to Him in prayer. But the easy way out is not the right way every time. Now and then the giant of evil and oppression must be crushed and there can be no peace in our hearts and minds until, by faith, we conquer in His name as we follow in the footsteps of David and succeed in destroying Goliath.

We give thanks for this means of reaching people with our testimony urging redemption through the shed blood of Christ, forgiveness of sin and life everlasting. We sincerely hope that all believers will unite in fighting evil instead of fighting one another.

(H. C. McC.)

Grab the Loot

Some hired hands have been fired by the City of Philadelphia for accepting bottles of whiskey wrapped by a con-tractor in \$100 bills.

Now that's one kind of a gift wrapping a person's inclined to keep. But display of such generosity is not lim-ited to the city boundary line. Outside the city there are generous contractors also. And all too frequently the gifts go not to hired help, but top officials themselves. There's a first class township east of the Schuylkill where parcel delivery trucks have made the rounds, dropping off cases of liquor and nice, crisp \$100 bills. No delivery receipt required, of course.

A lot of lush contracts have been let within the last year or two. Payola is a spurious gesture; in fact, in one way or another, often legitimately, it is pursued with vim, vigor and vitality by officials who hold the opinion their election entitles them to round trip tickets on the gravy train.

Worried Driver Urges Work on

Wissahickon

To the Editor: In a city where historic value is being recognized. I was amazed to find that some areas which could be termed beauty spots have been miserably ne-

glected. Take a ride, if you don't value your car or your horse, along Wissahickon Creek from

Dirty Politics And Unclean Religion

So frequently is the charge, "dirty politics" heard any more that nobody pays any attention to the remark, regardless of the political organization involved, until cor-ruption flares in big headlines. Then citizens demand action.

We have come to the conclusion as a result of recent experiences that the term "unclean religion" can be applied to the practice of many churchgoers who profess be lief in Christ. They manage to be just as foul in their dealing with fellow Christians as rival politicians in striving to undermine, knock down and exterminate their foes.

A thorough cleansing is possible among Christians who sing, "Take My Life and Let It Be, Consecrated Lord to Thee." Just alter it a bit: "Take My Tongue and Let to Thee." Just alter it a bit: "Take My Tongue and Let it Be Consecrated, . . . Lord . . . !" Conversation free of filthy communication, perjury,

deceit, dishonor, covetousness, adulterous - - - .

ways? The bridle path is used too seldom and stop signs at Bells Mill and Wise Mill Rds. are out-moded but motorized travel has increased substan-tially over the years. Let's bring these interesections up-to-date Let's date,

Worried Traveler

Not only is this a hnzardous journey for anyone in a car wishing to visit this cool, quiet picturesque sight, but it is a downright menace to anyone on horseback. If the Pairmount Park Commissioners do not To the Editor: Getting The Recorder from Conshohocken every week gives me a great thrill because my relatives come from there. Now this week I got an even bigger thrill when the people of Con-shohocken have chosen our cousin, Francis J. Ruggiero, as the Republican nominee for Burgess of the wonderful com-munity where he was born. We are very happy about this behorseback. If the Pairmount Park Commissioners do not care about the motorized ve-hicle, they should at least care enough to spread a few truck-loads of soil in those pot-holes, thereby protecting their own horses and riders from fateful falls.

munity where he was born. We are very happy shout this be-cause Francis is well liked by all his cousins here in New York and New Jersey, numbering more than 100, We know that this "self praise" will pay off in Conshohocken when Francis Ruggiero becomes Burgess in November, 1961. He will make a terrific Burgess (we call him Mayor here at home already). Good Luck to his family from all the Ruggiero's out here. Anthony F. Ruggiero, Daisy Ruggiero and son Frank North Bergen, N. J.

Clarence Fulmer

Estate \$10,000

C. Clarence Fulmer, of 5 Flour-town Rd., Plymouth Meeting, who died May 8 at the age of 76, be-questhed an estate valued at \$10, 000 to his wife, Edna Fulmer, in his will filed for probate in the office of the Register of Wills.

OFF TO POLAND - Vincent Kilyanski, 215 Pensdale St., Manayunk, leares Monday by jet from Newark Airport for his native Poland to visit for a month lifs brother, Stanley, whom he has not seen in 48 years. The jet flight will be non-stop brother, Stanley, whom he has not seen in 48 years. The jet flight will be non-stop directly to Warsaw in 10 to 12 hours, according to his daughter, seated beside him at 50th anniversary banquet of Polish Falcons on Sunday, Rita, wife of Michael Ca-masso, of 721 Woodbrook Lane, Plymouth Valley. Mrs. Camasso, an only child. hopes to take along to the airport to see Grandpop off. her three children. Michael. six; Cheryl Ann, four and Vincent, two. A director of Polish Falcons, Mr. Kilyanski served on the golden jubilee steering committee, also the ticket and book commit-tees. His wife died last September. (Westly Favlew photo by Harold C. Ma

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Six Men, One Boy

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each year approximately 10,000 boys vie for the trap to the United States. While the trap to the United States. The transmitty activity is widely beralded. For every boy who takes part in the derby, it has been es-timated that there are six adults. While about 50,000 boys annually build cars and race in the event, approximately three million per-sone either witness the races or take some part in the program. "The Soap Box Derby program has attained a dynamic position in the lives of scores of American com-munities and the same effect con-tinues to spread to countries over-seas," says Edward F. Moore, of the E. M. Moore Inc. Chevrolet agency, 12th Ave and Fayette St. "As the Derby continues to grow, it takes on unlimited possibilities as a powerful force in shaping com-munity and boy character. To this

munity and boy character. To this end, all of us who share in direct-

end, all of us who share in direct-ing the program are dedicated " Moore said. The Soap Box Derby was origin-ated by Myron E. Scott in 1933 when ho was a photographer on a Day-ton, O., newspaper. Scott served as general manager of the Derby pro-gram for many years.

general manager of the Derby pro-gram for many years. After the first Soap Box Derby was held by Scott as a local contest, Chevrolet took over the sponsorship on a national basis with leading newspapers cooperating a local sponsors. The first All-American was held in 1934 at Dayton with 34 City champions competing. In 1935 the All-American was moved to Akron where it has remained.

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heritage-liberty, equality of opportunity

and a free, flourishing economy. Now is

a particular time to express our gratitude to those patriots who fought and won the

Revolution, the Civil War and other great

struggles which we observe on Memorial

Day, Flag Day and the Fourth of July.

Continued from Page Oael Deriv has been held annually since 1's' except for 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1915 when it was suspended because of the war emergency. Originated as a competition for hy gained in interest abroad where it is recognized as a symbol of young America's enterprise, ingen-uity, competitive seal, sportsman-ship and opportunity. Western Germany has gent a-formetant to Akron for 12 years in recent years other boys have one to the All-American as rep-resentatives of the Philippiner, Africa, Mexico, the Canal Zons and Hawdii, In Western Germany alous-energy and reland. Earlier, con-testants also came from South Africa, Mexico, the Canal Zons and Hawdii, In Western Germany alous-energy and reland by a super-testants also came from South Africa, Mexico, the Canal Zons and Hawdii, In Western Germany alous-Barton South American as rep-testants also came from South Africa, Mexico, the Canal Zons and Hawdii, In Western Germany alous-Barton South Africa, Mexico, the Canal Zons and Hawdii, In Western Germany alous-Barton South Africa, Mexico, the Canal Zons and Hawdii, In Western Germany alous-Barton South Africa, Mexico, the Canal Zons and Hawdii, In Western Germany alous-Barton South American as rep-tere objectives—it which a bornor and the point Hawaii, In Western Germany alous-Barton South American as rep-tere objectives—it which a bornor and the point Hawaii, In Western Germany alous-Barton South American American as the point of the National Hawaii, In Western Germany alous-Barton South American Amer

mittee is made up of the National Contest Board and the National Newspaper Control Committee. Supervision of the broad Sosp Box Derby program is maintained by the National Newspaper Control Committee and Chevrolet, Each local race is conducted under the national

To enter the offically sponsored To enter the officially sponsored Conshohocken race, any hoy II through 15 may register at E. F. Moore, Inc. with at least one parent sign an entry form and the boy re-ceives a free copy of the official rule book. Each local winner receives the special designed E. N. Cole plaque and the trip to Akron, Ohlo. Most coveted prize is the trip by

and the trip to Akron, Ohlo. Most coveted prize is the trip by parlines to Akron and the right to compete in All American. During the stay there, the champions live at Derbytown, a lakeshore YMCA summer camp that is given over completely to the boys while they are in the city. Trained counselors or double they are in the tendance.

are in attendance. Each champion is allowed a day with refreshments.

Akron. Derby Downs is the most modern and efficient racing plant of its kind in the world. It is genred for kind matching and split second timmittee. Everyone is invited to attend the open house to greet the new min-

High school, Philadelphia, where Father Laut taught before coming

to St. Matthew's. to St. Matthews. Robert Ehlinger, class of '45, was toastmaster. The Very Rev. David B. Thompson, chancellor of the new diocese of Allentown, was principal

B. nonny of Allentown, was principal speaker. During his administration as Principal of St. Matthew's High school Father Laut has established a 195-picce concert orchestra. In the field of sports, the Saints annowed one championship and one co-championship in football. Base-ball and track also were imaugur-ated during the last six years. Two graduates of St. Matthew's have won Merit Scholarships and eight others have gotten honorable mention for this valuable award. In addition to these scholarships some 15 other graduates have been award-

15 other graduates have been award ed scholarships under various pro grams. Twenty former students of this

period are now in seminaries pre-paring for the priesthood or are in convents of various religious unities.

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(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) the county for a comprehensive sur-ver, costing the borough \$3000 and the county \$3000. Loeben said the 701 Plan offers a better proposi-tion, the federal government put-ting up haif the cost, the borough and county, one-fourth each. He also recommended signing up for the advantages offered under the Community Renewal Program. In this enterpret, the federal alloca-

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an annual Spring banquet Tuesday night at Conshohocken Methodist social hall.

odist social hall. Amid lavender and white decor, dinner was served by women of Messish Methodist Church, Bar-ren Hill. Preparing dinner was completed by Mrs. Wilbur Hein, Mrs. Joseph Bate, Mrs. Lewis Mc-Quirns, Mrs. Charles Krieble and Mrs. John Rodenbaugh. Miss Dorothy Crossmore gave the invocation; Mrs. Robert Eiliam, president, Women's Society of Christian Stervice, gave greetings. Mrs. Charles Glanding was of-fletial hostess. Mrs. Paul E, Chrei-man told, in verse, of the good work accomplished during the year. the rest of the committee, Mrs. Jo-kins, Mrs. Raymond Scott, Mrs. Robert Vandegrift, Mrs. Roland Yoder, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs.

kins, Mrs. Raymod Scott, Mrs. Robert Vandegrift, Mrs. Roland Yoder, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Edward B. Russell. Men of the church held a mock fashion show. Elivood Dutil was commentator. Mrs. Krieble was at old Frankenfield in a "can-can" dress, appropriately decorated in tin cans of varied sizes; Robert Vandegrift, in a "box" jacket which of course was a large card-board box; Robert McFetridge in a tea dress, decorated with many ten bags; Thomas Offer in a drapp dress, comprised of two pairs of pleated newspapers with matching jacket and sporting a typewriter try sinder might have worn, featuring pantaloons and carrying a large basket of mixed y vegtables and flowers and wear-ing a garden hat featuring read show in a net formal made from a badminton net and faming himself with a badminton requerk for the Course Rest. Robert and faming himself with a badminton requerk show in a net formal made from a badminton net and faming himself with a badminton requerk for the Course Rest. Robert and faming himself with a badminton requerk for a badminton net and faming himself with a badminton requerk for a badminton net and faming himself with a badminton requerk for a badminton red and faming himself with a badminton requerk for a badminton red and faming himself with a badminton requerk for a badminton red and faming himself with a badminton requerk for a for a fack birds as afdorn a badminton net and faming himself with a badminton requerk for a fack birds as fadorn a badminton for and faming himself with a badminton requerk for a fack birds as fadorn a badminton for and faming himself with a badminton requerk for a fack birds as fadorn a badminton red and faming himself with a badminton requerk for a fack birds as fadorn a badminton red and faming himself with a badminton requerk for a fack birds as fadorn a badminton for a

Mrs. Jones in Chair At VFW Session

Mrs. Isabel Jones, newly installed president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Post 1074, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., conducted her first meeting last week at the post

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ashton, 1994 Air, and Mis, Junes Anton Action Builter Fike, Harmonville, celebrat-ed their 42d wedding anniversary Monday Mrs. Ashton is the for-mer Miss Martha Blair of West Conshohocken. The Ashtons have three sons, Julius T. and Franklin P. both at home, Hector and Harry, Conshobocken. The unit conducted me

The unit conducted memorial mer Miss Martha Blair of West services for the members, who died within the year, in charge of Mrs. Dolores Johnson, chaplain, the pres-ident and the color bearers. A tri-bute of flowers was given in mem-ory of Mrs. Mary Salvia and Mrs. Mary Duffy. Memorial services takes place at 7:30 Sunday night in St. Mary's R. C. Church for these members, when the Post, the Auxiliary and the Gold Star Mothers will attend. They meet at the Post Home at 7.

Mr. Ashton is retired from Walker Bros of Conshohocken and is now a crossing guard for Plymouth town-ship school children at Ridge and Butler Pikes, Harmonville. His wife is affiliated at the La-dies' Auxiliary, Harmonville Fire Co., where she has been a mem-ber 34 years. She was named "Woman of the Year" and received a handsome plaque at their recent

Miss Baldwin

"Woman of the Year" and received a handsome plaque at their recent 37th anniversary banquet. She also belongs to the Ladies' Auxiliary, Washington Fire Co., and their marching club; Ladies' Auxiliary, Keystone State Fire Chiefs Assn.; Ladies' Auxiliary, Barren Hill Fire Cc and Casey-Sheppard American Legion Auxiliar, Unit 895, where she is serving her second year as president. Mrs. Ashton will attend the department convention in Erle the department convention in Eric in July, a delegate from her unit.

Plymouth Valley — A daughter was born May 17 at Montgomery Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCarthy, 217 Woodlawn Rd. the college's 124 commencement pro-gram. The Rt. Rev. G. Bromley

Barren Hill — A daughter was born May 19 to Mr. and Mrs Ed-win Turner, 4046 First Ave, at Sacred Heart Hospital. Mother of the infant w11 be remembered as the former Miss Betty Ann Swan of Barren Hull Oxnam, Bishop of the Methodist the infant Church, will conduct the baccalaur-

Births

Conshohocken — A son was born May 22 at Montgomery Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Christman, 317 E. Hector St.

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Benefit Dinner Aids Area Sick

(Continued from Page One) The Crispus Attucks Political League of Conshohocken sponsored a benefit dinner, serving Southern nduct the reception, complete

Each champion is allowed a day at the topside pits at Derby Downs to "tune up" his car and make a test run on the race course. Special entertainment is arranged at Derby-town. Spectators come from all over the country to see the All-American at Akron.



to the public, according to James ins that sparked the board's action. Gibbs, chairman of the slok com-mittee who originated the benefit idea for the worthwhile purpose. Among the officials of the or-ganization who aided the event are Ura Butler, president, and George Mitchell, vice-president. Mitchell, vice-president. Mitchell, vice-president.



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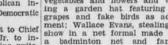
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for the advantages offered under the Community Renewal Program. In this category, the federal alloca-tion is two-thirds, the borough and county pay one-sixth each. There was every indication the survey could be completed by the fall of 1963 and that actual work on renewal could be started in four years under the Federal Housing Act for redevelopment and renewal. "The renewal program fits Con-shohoekera well," Loeben said. George J. Rafferty, hend of the commission, presided.

Plymouth Valley-It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Unis, 26 Kor-mar Rd., born May 18 at Sacred Heart Hospital

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Sid Swede Street Northeam Page Character Composition of the commonwealth of the Commonwealth of Pennayi-variate of Incorporation were filed with the Department of Biate of the Commonwealth of Pennayi-variate at Harrisburg, Pa. on May 19. 1061. for the purpose of ob-taining a Certificate of Incorpora-tion of a proposed business corp-pration to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennayivania, approved May 5, 1033, as amended. The name of the proposed corp-oration is: SUBURBAN PAVINO COMPANY, INC. The purposes for which it is to be the and the proposed corp-contractors, heluding the building contractors, building areas and similar and alled areas. To eary on the business of contra-tice axavaling grading and hu-stilation of roads, bibways, citieways, wilkways, builders and any and all kinna of public and private works and requirements for ports. Works and requirements for ports. SUBLIGHT

JOSEPH A. SURRICHIO,

Philadelphia, Pa. SEALED PROPOSALS Sealed proposals will be received and overned by Borough Council of Conshohocken, Montgomery younty, Fennsyivania, at 8 o'clock, P.M., Bastern Davight Saving Time, June 14, 1961. In Borough Hall, Hector & Forrest Streets, Jonkhohocken, Pa. for supply-ing the following material: 20,009 gallona more or less Penns.

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 2002 Butler Pike; Grace McConigal, 54 Jefferson Ave, both Plymouth

 Smiles lighted up the front office state tables in the Court House following the tally of returns.
 Bruce Laubert, 724 E. Hector; township: Mary Sugalski, 719 E.

 County Commission er Elkins Weiterill was involved in only on teonets — in his own home district
 Blaine Mingo, 421 Jefferson St., Swedesburg: Elizabeth Sofkowski, 15 A St., Swedeland: Mary Cooney, 16 Decherz Rd., all of Whitemarsh township.

 County Commission er Elkins Weiherill was involved in only one contest — in his own home district in Plymouth township, In that race, the Wetherill-backed candidate was better than 2 to 1 winner over his opponent, an incumbent. Wetherill's wife, Harriet, is GOP committee-woman for the district. In Hebrore the stete backed by In Hebrore t Alleen Squires, 273 Heritage Lane; Daniel Feheley, 127 Spring Ridge Rd.; Luca Pete 270 Lincoin Rd.;

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Woman for the district. In Hatboro, the slate backed by County Commissioner Warren M. Cornell Jr, was victorious with one exception. The justice of peace can-didate lost, but the rest of the Cor-nell-backed ticket scored victories. Cornell Jr. was victorious with one exception. The justice of peace can-didate lost, but the rest of the Cor-nell-backed ticket scored victories. *** DESPITE ALL PUBLICITY at-tendant to the special election for a third Legislative District Assem-blyman, one large weekly newapaper apparently didn't know what was going on.

apparently didn't know what was going on. In fits story, the paper said that the Republican and Democratic candidates had been nominated bection. What everyone else knew was that this was a special election in which the victorious candidate would take his sent as an Assembly man in Harrisburg. JUDGE ROBERT W. HONEY-MAN still boiling about a statement released to the newspapers by J. Phil Doud, Democratic County In his haste to make political chards in the voting machines in the 3rd Legislative District's special the lection Doud told the papers that the statement to the statement released to the newspapers by J. Phil Doud, Democratic County in his haste to make political chards in the voting machines in the 3rd Legislative District's special the lection Doud told the papers that

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 court. The truth was that a petition had been prepared by the Board of Elections' solicitor before the polls closed seeking to open machines which mafunctioned.
 Rumor is that Doud even caught you-know-what from his own party's officials.
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ter tacked onto telephone poles throughout Norristown. One enterprising candidate for Republican

prising candidate for Republican nomination as tax collector headed his poster "Help the Firemen!" Just what this had to do with the tax collector's contest never was made clear. But, apparently even the firemen threw cold water on this type of campaign. The gentle-man in question want down the man in question went down the drain under a flood of votes for the incumbent tax collector.

AMONG THE MORE OBSCURE communities in Montgomery Coun-ty is a rural settlement named Franconia. But, the heat generated by the tax collector's race there imde it seem as if it were another Lower Merion. "Mittens" found a new home today. Who is "Mittens?" A little yellow kitten whose front paws looked as though they wore mittens. "Mittens" was adopted by a

made it seem as if it were another Lower Merion. There were eight—you count 'em Letor. The winning candidate almassed a staggering total of 85 with more and the grave and to keep "Mit-desk drawers. And to keep "Mit-ten also was adopted. This all happened recently at the Montgomery County S.P.C.A. Shelter, 19 Ridge Pike, Harmon-wille, where many animals are

when his family came down with measies. IN NEIGHBORING BRIDGE PORT, the Organization Democrats defeated the challenge of the In-dependent democrats. In addition to nasty remarks on radio programs and threats of legal action, the rival parties squared off, in one case, with fisticuffs. There's talk now that the Dem-morats are going to have a har-mony get-together. The Independent tak about corruption and campaign with the Organization on a shar-the-loot platform. OFF THE CUFF. Jesse M OFF THE CUPF . . Jesse M Steller, County Director of Property and Supplies, has taken a leave of absence from his job due to liness ... Prothonotary Robert Riethmiller is planning to have a mural painted on one wall of his department ... Of the lines and the service of the se

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By: Willard E. Hargreaves

Willard E. Hargreaves Becretary CHATTER BUSINESS CORPORATION NOTICE 18 HEAPAY CIVEN NOTICE 18 HEAPAY CIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation have been filed with and sp-proved by the Department of State of the Commouwealth of Pennsyi-vania at Harrisburg, Pa., on May 1. 1961, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pur-suant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commouwealth of Pennsyivania, TTO May 5. 1932, as amended. MOORE RECORDING CO. INC. The purpose of purposes for which it was organized are as fol-lows: To menufacture, create, de-size dispose of and generally deal in and with, as principal or agent phonograph records and sound re-cording or reoroducing devices of all kinds, and all hings incident thereto. To bur, sell, print, arrange, pub-CHARTER BUSINESS CORPORATION NOTHER IS ABREBY GIVEN THAT IS IN HEREBY GIVEN THAT IS IN A STATEMENT THAT IN A STATEMENT THE BUSINESS CORPORATION LANG THE BUSINESS OF THE STATEMENT AND COMPANY. INC. The purpose of purposes of the S AND COMPANY, INC. The Burpose or purposes of the poration are: a) The soliciting and receiv-of applications for and sell-as may be permitted by law, and all kinds of life, casualty, accident, bealth or other more futurance and collecting and horses therefore acting an bornes. ing, as may be permitted by hay any and all kinds of life casualty, fire, accident, health or other forms of insurance and collecting the premiums therefor: acting as agent, broker, consultant and ad-juster for insurance companies of all kinds; the rendering of service in adjusting losses and claims of all kinds; the rendering of service in adjusting losses and claims of the carrying on and in general the carrying on and in general the carrying on and in general iness in all its phases; (b) To buy, own, hold, invest in, purchase, receive or acquire, and to sell, negotiate, assign, deal in, exchange, transfer, mortesses, lenge of the capital stock, serp, bends, coupons, mortesses, de-bends, actuents, securities, motes (artis, odications, accupations, of indebtedness of all kinds, is-cont, joint stock companies, per-sons, firms, or associations, and walle owner thereof to possess and the status, powers and privileges of the secting in schereof all the rights, powers and privileges of the secting in schereof all the rights, powers and privileges of the secting in respect thereof all the rights, powers and privileges of

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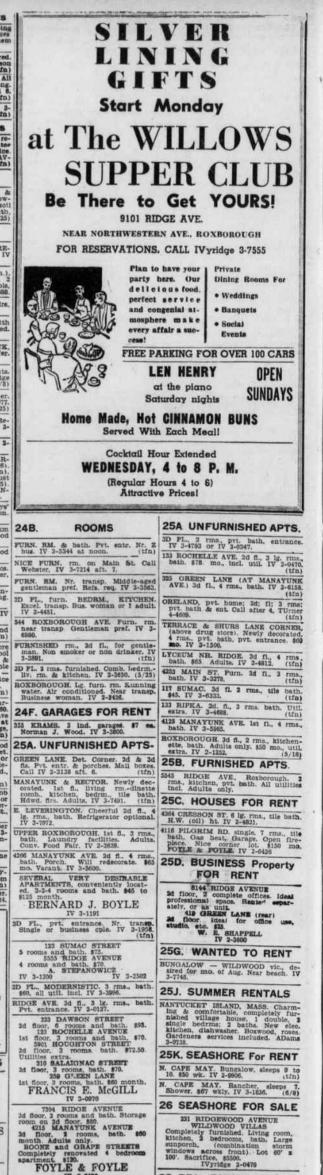
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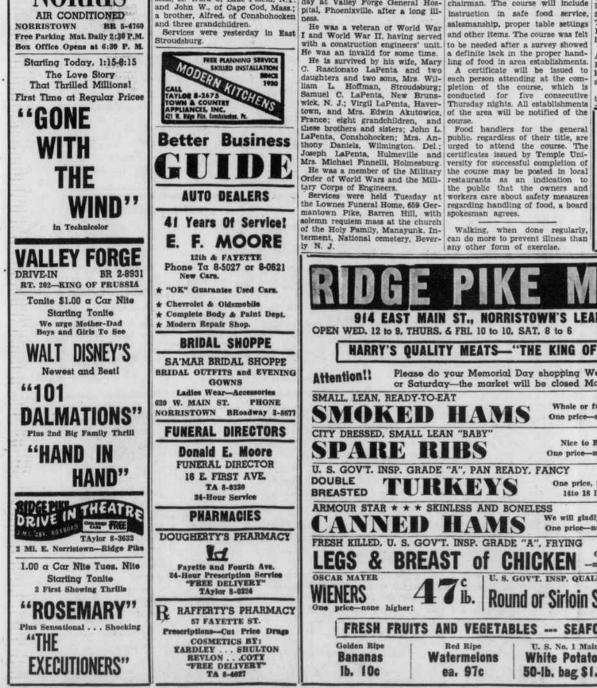
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 Madame Brochereux

 Debbie Mazerski,
 Madame Pauline E Brohereux. of 49 Lancaster Ave., Haverford, a resident of Conshohocken for many years, died Sunday after a long illness. She was 86.
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Mr. Granese is survived by his Mr. Granese is survived by his Rocco, Beechwood Drive, Lansdale: Louis, 330 Roberts Ave. Cedar Heighis; Michael, at home, and Rosalie, wife of Joseph Gianguilio, 405 Jefferson St., Bridgeport. Five grandchildren also survive. The funeral was held Saturday at the Volpe Funeral Home, Nor-ristown, with the Rev. Michael Lanza, officiating. Interment, Valley Forge Gardens. Davis, of 664 Wendover St.; and Helen Lachman, of 210 W. 10th Ave., Conshohocken; and three grandchildren,

Charles A. Glasen Charles A. Glasen Ridge Pike, Harmonville, formerly of Germantown Pike, near Joshua Rd., Barren Hill, died Thursday while undergoing surgery on his heart in the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia. He was ill three and

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aolemn requiem mass at the church of the Holy Family, Manayunk. In-terment, National cemetery, Bever-iy N. J. Walking, when done regularly, tan do more to prevent illness than any other form of exercise.

MEET THE NEW STAFF --- The Parent-Teacher Association of Black Horse Elementary school, at a meeting Tuesday night, elected these officers for the 1961-62 term: Mrs. Edith Volpe, president; Mrs. Helen Eason, secretary; Mrs. Miranda Cloud, treasurer and Joseph Verruni, vice-president.

and Geraldine Porrino

Tea will be served afterward in the school hall.



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FIRST BAPTIST

"Lest We Forget" will be topic at 10:45 worship Sunday morning by the Rev. Paul L. Jackson, pas-tor, First Baptist Church of Conshohocken, marking Memorial Day; Joseph Ingram, supt., directs Sun-day School at 9:30 Next week -Board of Deacons, 8 Mon. night: mid-week service at 7; choirs at 7 & 8. all Thurs.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL

Episcopal, of Swedesburg, Upper Merion township, will conduct Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 on Trinity Sunday, same hour as Church School; offertory by adult choir, "Immortal Invisible" by Thi-man; nursery and ample parking provided. Next week-Adult choir led at 7:30 Fri. night by Mrs. A. Brooke Adams; chicken salad event 4:30-7 Saturday in parish house. The Rev. Edward Price, M. A., rector, Calvary Episcopal Church of ********************* Spring Mill Bldg. & Loan Conshohocken, preaches at 11 Consnonceren, preaches at 11. Morning Prayer service Sunday on "The Triune God of the Christian," taken from St. John 1:18 in the Holy Bible: nursery provided dur-ing worship; the rector administers Holy Communion at 8 A. M.; F. Robert Herron, supt., directs classes for all news following Family Serv-E MORTGAGES 1516 Fayette TA 8-1270 5..... for all ages following Family Serv-ice of Morning Prayer led by rector at 9:15; Young People's Fellowship at 7:30 P. M. Next week - Boy Scouts 7 Mon.; choirs, 7:30 & 8 Thurs.; Acolyte Guild at 3 Sat.; Couples' Club at 8 Sat. night.

VALLEY FORGE METHODIST The Rev. D. Harry Barnes, field secretary of the Methodist Home for the Aged, will be guest minis-





8300 Ridge Ave.











YOUR AUTOGRAPH, PLEASE - Phil Sheridan, star of "Rise and Shine" on radio, obliges guests at annual Mother and Daughter dinner May 15 at St. Marks' Lu-theran Church, Conshohocken. Children are Kathleen Rosecki and Suzanne Rosecki and mothers are Mrs. Lester Gentsch, of Erdenheim and Mrs. Frank Rosecki, right, of Norristown. (Weekly Review photo by Hurold C. M

Robins Hold Early Season League Lead Down the Blue Jays By Score of 5 to 2 For Second Victory

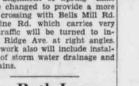
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Wider Ridge with a single, an error and then the big clouts Despite the big ones all boys pitched a fine game and each team only had four his. OHOLES Burton, ef-p-1f 3 2 1 1 0 1 **Bill in Council** Burton, ef-p-lf Murray, 2b Wesley, 2b Guidey, ss-1b Kielinski, 3b Gordon, c Councilman Alfred L. Luongo has introduced a bill in City Counc.i for the widening of Rdge Ave. Falconero, Bb-c Zadroga, Ib-p Connelly, rf-cf Bate, p Gravinese, ss Baranowaki, lf Ottey, rf Hayes, ss Kunaaruk, 3b TOTALS from Cathedral Rd. to Northwest-

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ern Ave. Luongo's bill was introduced last Thursday. Streets Commissioner David M.





will officially open play at 6 P. M. June 5 on the A. A. Garthwalte Field. Flocco's Shoes will face the new entry, T. K. Assn. of Conshohocken in the opener, while last

year's defending champions, Paint-

ers, will open their season Wednes-

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Plymouth Tops Washies in **9th Inning Holds First Place**

By Winning Four Games in a Row

Plymouth F. C. is still in first Plymouth F. C. is still in first place in the Conshohocken, Fire-men's League as a result of a close 7-6 extra inning win over a much improved Washington F. C. last evening. Washington F. C. last evening. Washington F. C. last evening. Washington F. C. last evening washington and the just upset Swedesburg last week had a chance to go ahead in the top of the eighth inning when they had a runner on third with two had a runner on third with two outs and the latter grounded out.

outs and the latter grounded out. It took a last half inning rally by the defending champs to tie the game and send it nine innings before Gus Galanti looped a single over second base to drive in Ray Smull with the winning run. Richardson opened the in-ning with a bunt single and was trapped in a run down and was tagged out Smull hit safely and Galanti drove in the winning run Galanti drove in the winning run Calanti drove in the winning run with two outs to give the first place victors a 4-0 record. Mike Lillick, Ed Lobb, and Stan Szcze-panek had the only hits off win-ning pitcher John Bokoski. Fran Bickel took the loss giving up 7 bits

Bickel took the loss giving up 7 hits. In the other contest, Spring Mill F C. came up with four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to nip Lincoln F. C. 4-2. Joe Boko-ski pitched the w-i going all the way and allowing only five hits. Al Garman and Don Heffelfinger led the Lincol assault while Bob McGrath, Gersh Gersbach and Slip Mahoney sparked the Spring Mill hitting attack. John Bo-zart sufffered the loss for Lin-coln as he gave up only four hits and struck out 7 Spring Mill bat-ters. Slip Mahoney scored what proved to be the winning run when he stole second and third

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loney. 20. of 681 Gulph Rd., King of Prussia, became Miss Montgomery County in an annual pageant sponsored by Lansdale Jaycees Saturday night at North Penn High school, Lansdale, A graduate of Upper Merion High school, she is a junior at Ursinus College majoring in biology. She was homecoming queen for campus functions last year. Her talent is in art and dress designing; her hobbies are painting, drawing, sewing and fishing. She is a member of Omega Chi Sorority and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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and All teams this year will be out-fitted with new uniforms, compli-ments of each sponsor. A total of 84 boys tried out for openings this year on the various teams with 56 boys being selected in the player duaft. Conshohocken Babe Ruth League goes into its seventh season of play. goes into its seventh season of play. Official league scorer will once again be Robert Carroll. High Score 31-2 In Slow Pitch League DeSantis Beverage overpowered Ray's Tavern in the Conshohocken Ray's Tavern in the Conshohocken Slow Pitch League by a 31-2 score. The game started out with De-Santis nine gretting 29 of their runs in the first four innings and then coasted in for the second win of the campaign. Ken Heist, Dave Fraschette, Tucker Pettine. Don Coccio, Joe Graviness and Joe Cumingham led the hitting attack for the winners while Coccio took the win on the mound for the Beverage men. Bill Germanski and John Socks led the losers hitting attack while Al Watton suffered the loss on the mound.

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