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Beth Ahm To Hold Services At Regional

growth in the membership of Temple Beth Ahm, the present facilities have been taxed to the utmost during the current High Holiday season, and the Temple administration has indicated that Kol Nidre Services for Yom Kippur will be held in the audtorium of the Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School next Sunday evening, Oct. 11.

Seymour Cohan, the chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee said , "We have been moving just as fast as possible with our new buildingplans. However, our needs have eaught up with our building progress and we need more space than we now have avail-

"Although our Hebrew School children were at the Caldwell School for their-own services for Rosh Hashanah, there was still insufficient_room for their parents in our present building.

Therefore, we have decided to take our traditional Kol Nidre Services to the High School auditorium this Sunday evening. Services will start at 6:30 n.m promptly and admission will be

"We are grateful for the High School authorities for their understanding co - operation in making the auditorium available to us on this short notice." t27 will be held at the Temple

This year's High Holiday's at chased. tendance for services was the largest it has ever been. Over allocated to the Springfield Po-provide the first large-scale test main sanctuary. Over 200 more citizens. Lumber for benches will have been collapsed, that casualties. spilled over into the other and cabinets was furnished by some are burning and that resi. CD workers will assemble a



CIVIL DEFENSE TRUCK; Police and Left to right, Reserve Capt. LeRoy Roberts CD officials inspect new truck scheduled for Saul Freeman, Civil Defense director and Act-

Civil Defense Officials Prepare For Sunday "Hurricane" Alert

Services on Monday, October hurricane disaster which will use during the October 11th Police reservists will control by the following committee: serves effectively and efficient strike the Woodside section on drill. Beth Ahm as usual, starting at Sunday, will be well policed, Chief Selander has stressed and the stricken area.

9-a. m.

In order to accommodate the cials said today. Through the inc test will be furnished and the stressed area will be furnished and the continual police activities during the inc test will be furnished and drovers, wreckers, earth scrap. to be present in the Sanctuary fense Director Saul Freeman, serve, and that a police vehicle ers and trailers, in an effort Rabbi Levine announc. Selander and LeRoy Roberts, serve Captain Roberts. The new rescue operations. The fire de-

The vehicle, which has been The simulated disaster will the burning-buildings. The Junior services this year bia Lumber Co. and carpentry age, the Civil Defense Council unforeseen disaster at 1 p.m. were held at the Caldwell work by Henry Grabarz. will teletype an urgent request. It is anticipated that the hur School because of the large It is hoped that rescue equip- for ambulances from neighbor- ricane will subside-at about

The scene of the simulated vehicle will be fully ready for set up in the Gaudineer School.

the Woodside area.

and direct rescue equipment and

combined efforts of Civil De-coordinated by the Police Re-dozers, wreckers, earth scrap-assisted by Mrs. J. C. Johnson during the Yiskor Memorial Acting Police Chief Wilbur C. will be provided for use of Re to remove wreckage to permit Bar, Mrs. Nina Hapward, Tea Police Reserve Captain, a fiston rescue truck will be used to partment will dispatch its vereading of Yiskor at 2 p. m. light rescue truck has been pur-transport men and equipment to hicles to combat fires, and ef-

600 adults and more than 300 lice Reserve, is being outlit of coordination of local CD teletype, will shuttle between candy, children's wear, Christ children crowded the building children crowded the building ted and equipped through the units. Reacting upon the as- the disaster scene and the emthat could only seat 400 in the support of many public-spirited sumption that many buildings ergency hospital with volunteer

Channel Lumber Co., & Colum dents are trapped in the wreck noon to await the advent of the

fect rescues of residents from theme of the Fair and will fea-

group of the Temple Religious ment will also be donated in ing communities. A complete p.m. to enable the mobile field school. whole or in part, and that the

Holding Tax Line' Theme Of Democrats

Township committee candi-

Methodists to **Hold Fair On** Oct. 29 & 30

The Annual Fair sponsored by the combined Woman's Society it couldn't be done, the citizens and colorful affair this year. In keeping with the emphasis being out, were the new administration the second highest this year by all Methodist Wom- get preparations. Realistic de enrollment in 1956 tops it. on the theme chosen has been partmental budgets were called 'A United Nations-Bazaar."

30. On Thursday, the opening stated.

Mrs. Robert E. Marshall, gen- ning not only provides for vember's voting. Decorations, Mrs. Virgil E. Ma- ly to control anticipated ex voters registered for the general

Ambulances, summoned by aprons, baked goods, baskets,

In Art Center

The Art Center of Spring- Many From-Area the Art Center of Spring field which is co-sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Complete Sp exhibition of Paintings on Oct.

Crossel Greener Crosses 3rd at the General Greene students registered as fresh-3rd at the General Greene students registered as fresh-Shopping Center. Exhibition men at Rutgers University, Chairman Mrs. Robert Multha- New Brunswick, this fall. Rev. O. Roy Ogborne, new full Chairman, Mrs. Robert Multha- New Brunswick, this fall. time resident Protestant Chap-up, thanked all the artists who lain at Overlook Hospital, Sum-exhibited and everyone who Scotch Plains and Fanwood:

Rev. James Boyd, minister of L. Scharffenberger 2nd Prize ler, 58 Henshaw Ave., and Ray. The rise will follow a drop in Summit Methodist Church, and "Mission" Miss Doris Henrich mond H. Rouse, 56 Denham their true value assessment President of the Board of 3rd Prize Watercolor. "Four Ave. Trustees of the Overlook Prot-Apple Trees" Dr. Louis Schi-

is the culmination of two years Ribbons were awarded the is being supported by funds Sketch, Eugene Foley 3rd Prize Barbara Porter Honorable

In welcoming Rev. Ogborne, Art Classes
Center on Caldwell Ave., will Art Classes at the Civic Rev, Boyd stated that his pres-begin on Oct. 13th. Mr. Arm-

"Feels Great" At Age 97

celebrated her 97th birthday September 26. Miss Kessler,

Mountainside - Louis

dzki, 134 Harold Ave.

"Aunt Lizzie" as she is be the oldest woman in town," she chuckled, with a touch of pride in her voice.

Miss Kessler was the middle child in-a family of five girls and a boy. Her parents came to this country from Germany, net in Springfield in the old 1744 Swaim house on Morris Avenue and were married near here.

York, the voyage took three feels certain she'll live to be Dougherty, 131 Baltusrol Way; (Continued on Page 17) _ 100.

New Eligible Voters Break **Local Record**

elections, the new total being dates Russel W. Sibole and Wil- 7,227 as compared with 6,759 iam H. Balentine last night qualified last election, break-

the governing body to the im Plains, 310; and Fanwood, 172. portant problem of holding the Berkeley Heights will have a tax line is vital to curb spiral- total of 3,514 as compared to 3, ing taxes in the years ahead." | 077, Mountainside 3,052 against Sibole and Balentine de- 2,840, Scotch Plains 7,936 comclared: "Despite the political pared with 7,477, and Fanwood pessimists who said last year 3.641 as compared with 3.424. A record off-year total of-238, of Christian-Service and the of Springfield were heartened 377 voters is eligible for the Wesleyan Service Guild of the and delighted to achieve a 42. Nov. 3 elections in the county-Springfield Methodist Church point tax reduction in 1959 the Union County Board of Elections reported under the new administration." The registration is not only

Keynoting this tax reduction, the best for a non-presidential Sibole and Balentine pointed year, board officials said, but placed on The United Nations tion's efforts in advance bud- county history. Only the 241,667 The election board figures for and application of good show that voter registry drives The Bazaar will be held at sound business practices ap- conducted by Democrats and the Church, Main Street at Aca, plied in planning for future ex- Republicans prior to the Sept, demy Green, on October 29 and penditures, the candidates 34 deadline had a strong effect. Between Aug. 31 and Sept. 24. day hours will be from 11 a.m. This didn't just mean plan a total of 10,112 new voters was until 9 p.m. On Friday the ning budgets for the present added to the rolls, according to hours will be from 11 a.m. until year, but planning as many as R, Schuyler Bogart, chief clerk 4 p.m. A Snack Bar and Tea three years ahead as the new of the board. The late rush Garden will be featured on both administration has done, the pulled the off-year total well days.

candidates noted. Such plan- past the registry for last No-

> In 1958, there were 233,596 tion board, had reduced "Simply stated." Sibole and Balentine declared, advanced registration to 28,444 on-Aug

budget planning helps to proide-for-future-equipment-and communities showed net gains has been elerted to the Board of when required, and prevents as much as possible from November 1958. Included Directors of the Triangle Con-ways been set up in our budgets in the towns registering decreases was Elizabeth, which Brunswick, at the firm's annual majorities of the past, so that ing that sends our taxes soaring, dropped from 52,023 last year stockholders meeting held at if eventually any write-off is conduct its budgeting in the Leading the gainers same manner," Siboel and Balen Union, rising from 24,256 last ine said yet we must ask

ourselves why this procedure also registered the most new was not followed by past adyoters in the three-week Sepyear to 25,256 this year. Unon ministrations which denied any tember period. The total was ninistrations which general in 1,360.

concern over runaway taxes in 1,360.

Elizabeth and Union are one-

The candidates concluded: two in registry totals. Third is "Holding the tax line in Plainfield, with 19,566, a drop Springfield must be the full from last year's 19,835, and (Continued on Page 17) (Continued on Page 17) responsibility of all members fourth is Linden, with 19,279, a

Fourteen of the county's 21 communities which includes Springfield-William J. Ben- Berkeley Heights, Fanwood

ratios __a compilation of which was released through the tax

Scotch Plains-Muaro N. Di-Falling ratios, and prospective Francesco, 1928-Westfield Ave.; rising taxes, were recorded for man of the committee and in tration in the hands of an ab-Allan D. Horning, 961 Crest- Berkeley Heights, Crantord, Pecorara, 547 Park Ave., and idence, Rahway, Roselle Park, with music by Chick Walsers. Democrats a three man Albert L. Tripp, 577 Hunter Scotch Plains, Springfield, Sum. orchestra. A small donation at working majority in the government. mit and Union.

Fanwood-Richard J. Siere-(Continued on Page 17)

Donnelly Says Tax Audit Is (All Politics)

Township Committeeman Eugene F. speaking to a group of workers for the candidacies of told a rally of Republican and ing all registration records here. James Cawley and Paul Beck had some comments to Democratic—campaign workers Berkeley Heights reported make concerning "the matter of tax-collections and the that "a full and continuing de 384 new registered voters, inquiry deemed necessary at this late date in the year-dication by every member of Mountainside had 143, Scotch into the operation of the office of the Tax Collector."

Mr. Donnelly said "in the interest of fair play to a public official-of many years' standing; and to properly label mas political smear the recently developed concern of the Democratic majority over the status of our tax collections, a few facts, considered—objectively, will forcus attention on the spuriousness of the motivation "As is usual in matters of

this kind, continued Mr. Donnelly the information that is not made public is necessary to a complete understanding of the

"An analysis of the nature and age of the personal property taxes will show that the majority of them are of recent vintage, that the persons or firms involved are for the most part in business in our Township; that efforts have been made from time to time to cffect collection; and that given time most of them will be paid. if our history of the past is any

"Personal property taxes where levied separately, are always a municipal problem. A tough collection policy could earnest, hard-working local merchants out of business, which is certainly not a desir-Slater of Springfield able situation

duit and Cable Co., Inc., New prepared by the Republican. Triangle's executive offices in necessary it has been anticiwas New Brunswick. He will con-pated and can not affect any tinue as treasurer, a position current tax rates. Slater hase held since May. "It should be noted here that

As a result of the meeting, our tax collection figures have five of the incumbent directors been around 95-96% in recent were re-elected for the ensuing years compared to the tax anticipation figures used in our J. G. Slater, C. S. Menger, C. budgets of 90%, the excess

the Springfield governing (Continued on Page 17)— True Value True Value True Value Figures Hike True Springfield governing gain from last year's 18,905. True Value Figures Hike In Township

Republican Club

year, namely, J. E. McAuliffe,

Elect Slater

As Director

Republican candidates-both pected to attend the annual ment in the Township. dance of the Springfield Retomorrow evening (Friday, Cawley and Beck: October 9)-at the Blue-Shutter

Inn. Morris Avenue, Union. Mrs. Amy Bandomer is chair-

orchestra. A small donation at working majority in the govthe door will admit everyone.

Many Summoned To Serve As Jürors

on residents iin the Watchung right to minority representa-Weekly area alerting them tion in the township govern-

from Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Berkeley For Celebration Mountainside — Mrs. Barbara | The Springfield First Aid T. Ayling, 327 Forest Hill Way: Squad is seeking all Springfield

Rolling Rock Rd.; Joseph J.

319 Jackson Ave.; Albert J. Fos-ier, 1990 Birch St.; George W. Goreliak 320 Jackson Ave.; Albert J. Fos-fer, 1990 Birch St.; George W. This appeal is being 1 Goceljak, 320 Jaackson Ave. Robert A. Homack, 547 Hunter SUN because, according to a Robert A. Homack, 547 Hunter Ave.; Eugene T. Keiling, 228 squad spokesman, records on William St.; Mrs. Rose Mason, land do not clearly indicate ex2057 Church Ave.; Lawrence M. actly who some of the early actly who some of the squad is McGuigan, 420 William St.; members are and the squad is Mrs. Anna Rinaldi, 2029 Birch quite anxious to have any for-

the press Tuesday, James M, Cawley and Paul H. Beck, Reoublican candidates for Town ship Committee in the coming in Springfield "to retain-our county and Township-are ex- tradition of two-party govern-

The statement in full is as follows, signed by both Messrs

- "We do not believe that the ing to put the civic adminisdications—point to a large solute majority of five Domo-crowd. Daneing will start at 9 crat township committeemen. p.m. and continue to 1 a.m. "The 1958 election gave the erning body. Since only the two Republican seats on the committee are being contested, the Democrats cannot lose their control of civic administration in this election.

"We feel that the people are Summonses have been served | not ready to give up their

Following are those eligible Seek Ex-Member

The Springfield First Aid William Klein, 1138 Summit residents who are former mem-Lane: Raymond M. Loase, 315 bers of the squad to participate with them during the celebra-Lorber, 351 Raccoon Hollow; tion and ceremonies which will Harry H. Luhrs, 1039 Rutgers take place on Sunday, October 18th, to commemorate the 10th

> This appeal is being made through the SPRINGFIELD take part n the all-afternoon

(Continued on Page 17)

College Scholarships To

A-total-of-130-college scholarships, valued at \$100. 900, will be awarded by the Elks National Foundation Springfield Elks Lodge No. 900, will be awarded by the EIKS National Foundation. Springhen Eiks Springhen Ei

Innounced today.

The number of awards and the amount are record highs in the 26 year history of the scholastic competition sponsored by the Foundation, nation-wide charitable trust fund of the Benevolent and Protection before March 1, 1960.

Benevolent and Protection of the Benevolent and Protection with the lodge prior to January the men and women who staff America's hometown newspands to the Secretary of New Jersey State Elks Association before March 1, 1960.

Students in this area desiring announced today.

Ranging from \$700 to \$1,400, to the Competition may obtain.

We Elks are proud of our

Ranging from \$700 to \$1,400, dent Competition may obtain the scholarships are intended to application blanks and further women who by their dedicagive the country's best students details by contacting Henry A. tion to the job of keeping the opportunity to develop their tal- Cubberley, secretary of lodge ents to the fullest. The most Val- and scholarship committee pable Student Competition is chairman, of 19 Rose avenue, open to high school-seniors and Springfield.

Identical awards, offered for boys and girls in-separate com-

judged also on citizenship, per- high school students. sonality, leadership persever-

ance, resourcefulness, patriot by his General Shop teacher Newspaper Association Manism, general worthiness and fi-lalong with two other students, agers, Inc., has bene observed (Continued on Page 17)

nounced at the Elks Grand School was awarded a Place our community and to the men Lodge Convention in Dallas in award in the jewelry section of and women who staff it we are the Student Craftsmen's Fair helping to strengthen all the ...The competition emphasizes held the past summer in Dear- freedoms enjoyed by our soscholastic ability. Applicants born, Michigan, The fair, spon- ciety, here and throughout the must have a scholarship average sored by the Ford Company, is nation."

democracy," Mr. Fay said.

Elks To Observe New Chaplain Outdoor Show

"We Elks are proud of our people informed have helped to preserve and strengthen our

Mr Fay noted that the Orance has been an Elk tradition

Be Offered By Local Elks Newspaper Week Assumes Post

free press and of the men and a breakfast at Christ Church, S. W. Courtney 1st Prize an Oil Howard A. Finkelson, 27 Gar- of county taxes next year, the

Wins fair Award for the past decade. "It's a is the culmination of two years Ribbons were awarded the tradition that has great mean of effort on the part of the following children: Eugene iradition that has great mean of effort on the part of the following children; Eugene wood RBd.; Robert H. Osborn, Elizabeth, Fanwood, Garwood, ing for our Order, which stands Protestant ministers in the area Johnson 1st Prize Watercolor 13 Homestead St.; Joseph C. Kenilworth, Linden, New Prov. ond, \$1,300; flith, \$1,000; five awards
\$1,100; fifth, \$1,000; five awards
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\$3,200; flith, \$1,000; flith, \$1,000; flith, \$1,000; flith, munities surrounding Overlook Pencil Sketch Richard Naumaun Hospital and by donations from Oil Richard Humphrey Pencil

of 90 per cent or better and be held on a national level and is Mr. Fay said that the lodge's ence is "in answer to a need ando Sozio will be the instrucin the upper five per cent of considered as the biggest complans for the observance will felt by many in the area served tor for the advanced classes
their class to qualify in the napetitive event in the industrial be drawn up by a special Natheir class to qualify in the napetitive event in the industrial be drawn up by a special Natheir class to qualify in the napetitive event in the industrial be drawn up by a special Natheir class to qualify in the napetitive event in the industrial be drawn up by a special Natheir class to qualify in the napetitive event in the industrial be drawn up by a special Natheir class to qualify in the napetitive event in the industrial be drawn up by a special Natheir class to qualify in the napetitive event in the industrial be drawn up by a special Natheir class to qualify in the napetitive event in the industrial be drawn up by a special Natheir class to qualify in the napetitive event in the industrial be drawn up by a special Natheir class to qualify in the napetitive event in the industrial be drawn up by a special Natheir class to qualify in the napetitive event in the industrial be drawn up by a special Nahigh school students.

Ted was entered in the fair Week, which is sponsored by of a pioneer program. He will on Tuesday Russel Davenport, 202 Spring by the order of Elks since

mit, was introduced to mem- helped with the show. bers-of-the Overlook-Protestant Ribbons were awarded to the der, 21 Ann Pl.; Nick R. Scotch Plains and Springfield, Chaplaincy Service recently at following adult painters; Mr. Calavas, 186 Henshaw St.; face an increase in their share a breaklast at Christ Church, S.-W. Courtney 1st Prize an Oil den Oval; Charles F. Johnson, Union County Board of Taxation 147 Pitt Rd.; Norman P. Mul- has reported.

def's participation in the an estant Chaplaincy Service. moler Honorable Mention Oil Caruso, 204 Robin Hood Rd board by the State Division of nual Newspaper Week observ. The creation of The chaplainest Bowery and Houston Carol From Scotch Plans Taxation. The creation of the chaplaincy Cohen Watercolor "Tristesse".

interested laymen.

es are admitted as patients.

Miss Elizabeth Kessler Tues, mflorning from

On Tuesday, Oct. 5th chilvisit the sick, counsel families, dren's classes will begin, with who now lives at the Colonial and minister to the needs of Mrs. Leo Johnson instructing, Rest Home, was born in Spring-patients and families. His duages 7 to 14 years from 3:15 lifed and has been here all her ties-will-be-pastoral-and-he-will to 5:15. Mr. Spidler will conduct life: serve as liason minister by classes for beginners on Tuesnotifying pastors of the area day evening from 8:00 to 10:30, known to her friends who when members of their parish- Anyone interested in informa- showered her with cards and tion regarding classes or mem. gifts, expressed surprise that

AUSTER'S APPLIANCES Page 5 -READ ALL ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS ISSUE.





When Miss Kessler's 97 YEARS YOUNG. Miss Eliz. St.; Mrs. Ruth A. Risley, 1954 mer member come forward to mother made the crossing of abeth Kessler has just cele-the Atlantic by ship to New brated her 97th birthday and Springfield — Mrs. Rita B. celebration.

The committee in charge of



ist Prize, S. W. Courtney of New Providence to the General Greene Shopping Center on Sat-

Center-2nd Prize, Leonard Scharfenberger of urday.

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POLITICS **ALL OVER UNION COUNTY**

challenged the Republicans to explain why certain party faiththe last election and January 1, 1959. He said that there were -a body blow to the 33 percent of the would be students who 14 party faithfuls added to the Public Works Department costing the County approximately \$57,000.000 per year and 6 Court attendants appointed by the Sheriff, costing approximately \$27,

He said he would like to know why these persons were so essential after election when they had not been planned for in the

Freeholder Demos said that this was one of the problems confronting the Democratic Board of Freeholders in adoptingtheir budget for 1959 in that they had to assume the burden of lame duck appointments by the Republicans.

There was approximately \$150,000 over-all added in salaries

for Republican appointments between election day and the first of the year, Demos concluded.

FREEHOLDER ADOPLH WINSTON

stated that, as a Democratic candidate for the Union County Board of Freeholders he felt it an obligation to challenge the opposition-to explain where the other \$10,000.00 of the Prisoners

He said that the former Republican Sheriff admitted that he received \$2,200.00 of the \$12,000.00 and some additional dollars which were missing and, in turn, had turned it over to the Republican County Committee.

Mr. Winston said that he felt that it was incumbent upon the opposition to explain where the other \$10,000.00 went inasmuch as this was a Republican controlled fund. He thinks that the public is entitled to an explanation.

He said that the peculiar administration of the Prisoners Welfare Fund is typical of the mis-management by the Republican Party. He cited the neglect at the John E. Runnells Hospi tified. tal for Chest Diseases as an example of how the Republican pital wiring system was condemned by the Board of Underremedy the situation.

One of the problems confronting the present Board of Free wisely. tolders was the neglect of the physical facilities of the County Court House and its various agencies, he stated.

He stated that two years ago the Republicans spent \$110,000 to alter and relocate the Union County Probation Department, pike's sound financial position. This job was done-in such a poor fashion that it now naces sitates—the expending of approximately another \$20,000.00 in order to make it suitable for working conditions.

ON THOSE CHARGES OF NEPOTISM Freeholder John Demos, Democratic candidate, said that he

would be pleased to discuss the charges hurled by the opposition in relation to relatives on the County payroll. Mr. Demos as Chairman of the Personnel Committee of the

Union County Board of Freeholders is familiar with the situation of the few laborers positions that were given to his-Democratic colleagues. He said he would welcome the opportunity to compare these few positions with the \$350,000 per year that the County is disbursing for Republican consanguinities.

He said that there are approximately several dozen husdaughters-in-law, sons-in-law, cousins, nephews, etc. of promin- evening, October 14, at the Rescue Squad Building in Westfield

He said that he felt that apparently the Republicans had no

SUPPORTS COLLEGE BOND ISSUE

Inion County Democrat George Miller said.

sters scraping by on a second-best education, if they can get In announcing his support of the \$66,800,000 college-construc-

ion bond issue to be decided in the November 3 referendum, Miller stated: By now the various choices are falling into line. Either we

build, or we do without. "Our standard practice of sending more than half of our children to out-of-state universities has suffered a couple of

severe jolts lately. New Hampshire and Ohio have already moved to cut down on out-of-state students. "The University of Delaware now informs us it will not in

crease its number of New Jersey students despite its expansion plans. Pennsylvania expects its own college population to rise by 92 percent by 1965 and I doubt if they'll want New Jersey students to swell that flood even more, especially since Pennsyl vania's financial troubles could fill a book," Miller added. New York has recently appropriated \$250 million to ex pand its public institutions, the crush of its own student popu

"Being slowly but surely sealed off from out-of-state schools," Miller pointed out, "the New Jersey seventh grader fuls had to be appointed between the time the Republicans lost now faces the bleak prospect of over-crowded year-round classes work during the summer to get to college at all.

"Degrees would be hammered out on the assembly line The graduate program would be virtually annihilated. The feeling who cares," which has already saped so much vigor from us, will make another all-important beachhead," Miller said. . * * * *

TO BACK TRANSPORTATION BILL-

MOUNTAINSIDE - The proposal to use surplus Turnpike revenues to help meet New Jersey's transportation crisis will on many vital issues." benefit every resident of the state without costing a penny in new taxes, Assemblyman, John J. Wilson of Westfield, declared here:

Mr. Wilson is one of the sponsors of the Turnpike-transit bill that will be put before the voters in a referendum, Nov.

-The-Democratic Assemblyman spoke at the Mountainside Inn before 150 Democratic club members. He spoke in behalf of the incumbent Democratic Assembly ticket, which includes himself; Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes of Union, James M. McGowan Elizabeth and George M. Miller of Scotch Plains.

"Your Assembly delegation," Mr. Wilson said, "is proud of the fact that it gave its whole-hearted support to the Turnpike-transit plan. We believe it is the first step toward meeting the complex problem of mass transportation in New Jersey-an imaginative plan that does not involve a penny in new taxes.

'Last year, we opposed a Republican plan that would have met this crisis by assessing Union County nearly a million dollars a year in additional taxes. We felt the problem could be pect of the event.

"The Turnpike-transit-plan meets a problem that our Republican predecessors in the Assembly either ignored or de of our Congregations, as well writers and necessitated the present Board of Freeholders to Jersey, under the direction of Gov. Robert B. Meyner, is equip ing of Judaism in our comped, with the imagination and the ideas to govern our states munity by the caption under

"Under the Turnpike-transit plan, more than half of the Danziger was "attaching surplus funds involved will come from out of state motorists mezuzzah, a good luck charm who use our Turnpike. It will in no way jeopardize the Turn to the doorpost.

"Furthermore, it is a plan that will help not only the railroad commuter, who faces the most immediate crisis, but every that a mezuzzah is anything but

resident of New Jersey. "Mass transportation moves people, not just vehicles. this makes the railroad passenger lines important allies of our a tiny parchment scroll, or

highways. The Turnpike-transit plan was drawn up-by-Democratic adninistration in Trenton and backed by Democratic Assembly O Israel, The Lord Our God, delegation from Union County. It has been applauded by commuters, railroad commuters, rank and file citizens. Governor Rockefeller calls it ingenious.

"It is the first practical solution to the transportation crisisand it doesn't cost a penny in taxes."

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN ACTIVE The next regular monthly meeting of the Suburban Dem-

The special guests of honor will be the Democratic candiissues to campaign on and had nothing to offer the public in the way of good constructive Government. "They offer nothing but will also be a discussion of the four referendums appearing on the ballot and the important part the Union County Democratic Assembly slate played in these proposals.

The meeting will be conducted by the President, Mrs. New Jersey colleges will be little more than souped up high George M. Miller, of Scotch Plains. The Program Chairman, schools if the current public drift hardens into voter policy. Mrs. Walter Nadler, of Clark, will introduce the candidates. Mrs. Robert Spagna, of Mountainside, will report on the suc-"If we don't start building now, at least 11,000 students will cessful luncheon bridge given by the club on September 24 at the blocked from college in 1985," Miller said. "The children B. Altman's, in Short Hills. Mrs. Phillip Donnelly, Scotch Plains we're talking about are now in the seventh grade. In Union Hospitality Chairman, will serve refreshments prior to the meet County alone, we can expect to have almost 1500 of these young ing, at which time all present will have the opportunity to meet the candidates personally and discuss any questions they might

All Democratic women of the area are invited to attend the meeting and become members of this newly-organized club.

URGES VICTORY FOR DEMOCRATS

rought responsible government to the state's lower house, As- tion for clothing, etc. is being semblyman George M. Miller declared. Mr. Miller, a Scotch Plains resident, spoke at a

nor of Dr. Max Ben, at the Arbor Inn, Plainfield. He urged the re-election of the county's Democratic Assembly delegation, which includes himself. Mrs. Mildred Barry nection whatsoever with these Hughes of Union, James M. McGowan of Elizabeth and John solicitations, and has not, at Wilson of Westfield.

When we campaigned for a Democratic Assembly in 1957, Mr. Miller said, "we promised to end the Republican caucus on our part." and achieve other major reforms.

The voters elected a Democratic Assembly, and they got these accomplishments: "1. The first complete revision of Assembly rules in modern help "the Elks charity program

"2. Elimination of the party caucus as the only referee over picked up at the end of the legislation, and the substitution of a system of working com-

"3. Reduced printing costs, the work of Assemblyman Mc-Gowan, and budget savings on staff personnel, '4. Greater recognition and responsibility for memb the minority party.

"5. Conducting public hearings on important matters of pub-"We in the Union County delegation are proud of this record. We are also proud of our cooperation with the State Senate

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picture of President Charles both they and I see it, was Danziger affixing a mezuzzah to intended as a mark of conthe doorpost of their building, secration, and not as just the expressing the ceremonial as-

I wish to point out, however that a great disservice was done to the educational work of both the picture. It stated that Mr.

It should be clearly under stood and accordingly corrected "good-luck charm"-it is a And sacred ritual object containing which is inscribed, by hand, the words of the "Shma", "Hear

> The Lord Is One." This is the watchword of our faith which is posted upon Jewish portals to serve as a reminder that every home is

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Officers of the Springfield Lodge of Elks are asking cured from Rotarian Charles residents in the Township to Remlinger, Chairman of the peware of solicitations being committee, or at the following made by telephone in behalf of places: the local organization.

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Telephone calls have been received from an Orange point asking Springfield_residents to by donating clothing to be

week." Efforts were made to trace the calls. Complaints have been made to the Springfield Lodge Scouts Sell Pumpkins officers but they denied hav Springfield Boy Scout Troop ing any part of the "chari'y No. 70, sponsored by the Pres-

Rotarians Hear NY Airport Man

a Temple to God, and a place _Springfield Rotary Club meetwhere life and thoughts must ing at Baltusrol Golf Club Tuesday, October 6 heard Joseph A. Referring to the mezuzzah as Kane, guest speaker invited by "good luck charm" would be Rotarian H. R. Boughner, Air Terminal Properties Represenobject with superstition, a thing alive of the Port Authority of New York, Mr. Kane has been member of the staff since 1948. Although we all wish Sharey served in-both Aviation and Real part in the dedication proceed-Shalom good luck, let it be understood that the affixing of Estate Departments. The speakngs.

I was also pleased to see the the mezuzzah, as I am sure Hall University and Rutgers University Law School, served n World War 2 USN as Lieutenant and has also served as mere attachment of an amulet. Special Agent with FBI Rabbi Reuben R. Levine

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for several years. She is a graduate of Newark-School of Fine and Industrial Art and has exhibited in shows sponsored by the Summit Art Association, the. Art Center of Springfield, and the annual art exhibits of the Springfield Woman's Club. ite art medium. Miss Sala is well known in town for her

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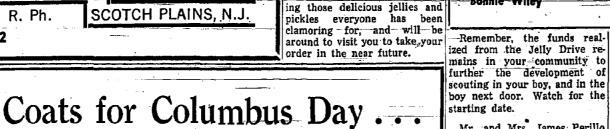
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ounced that there will be a to a tend the Blessing of Roses John Furda of Springfield. The Hall Saturday, October 10 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Plans for Little Flower spaghetti supper to be held in November at the church hall were meeting last-week. Hosteses for the evening were Mrs. E. Andrews and Mrs. D. Amodeo.

Next meeting of the YWCA atsch on October 14 will fea. Saturday, October 17. The af-lace and pearls. She carried a with seed pearls and sequins fure Mrs. David P. Barry of fair will be held at the Redwood cascading bouquet of orchids long sleeves, and a floor length Summit, who will give a dem- Inn, Moun'ain Top Road, Som- surrounded by roses and steph- bouffant skirt. onstration lecture on flower arranging. Mrs. Barry will begin series of five lessons at the MICA Thursday morning Oct. 15 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for all three interested in this hobby. Coffee will he served at Kaffeel-latsch at 10 a.m. followed by the program at 10:30. All vomen of the area are cordially

There will be the usual concurrent child dance and rhythm lasses for children 3 yrs. older and haby sitting service for tots 18 months or older. ^ mothers attending the I /

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Olson Jane seven pounds 11 ounces on Irvington Girl pital. Mr. and Mrs. Olson have Miss Virginia Camille Catona,

The women of the Church of Rosary Society and the Little Flower are invited J. Furda, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Reception of new members ceremony took place at St.

Swim Club Holds

Dick Mever and his orchestra will play for the affair which will be a seni-formal occasion. The committee in charge of the bride's sister, was the maarrangements is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. James Cash general chairmen: assisting are Mr. and Mrs. William Deutsch, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vicendesa and

Mrs. Gregg Cluett, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. liam Groeger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leod, Jr.

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birth and has a big sister Deblandher daughter Susan aged 2. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nicholas P. Catona of Irvon Monday, October 12 at 8:00 Lea's Church, Irvington, and the nuptial mass was perform-ed by the Rev. Henry Schdeitmuller. A reception followed at

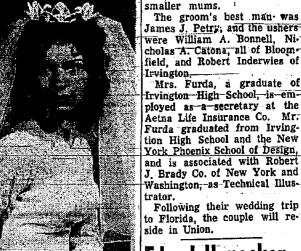
the Condor in Livingston. The bride's gown was of imported_lace with a sabrina neckline, the bodice of em-

anotis. Miss Catherine Furda, sister of the groom was maid of honor, and Mrs. William Bonnell, tron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marianne Merclucci, cousin of the bride, and Miss Joan Brogley, both of Irvington. The bride's niece, Lynne Anne Bonnell, was flower girl. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zeltner Their gowns were made with

skirt of champaign crystal Other members of the dance satin; their headpieces were bouquet of aqua roses. committee include: Mr. and brown velvet leaves with nude Mrs. August Arace. Mr. and illusion veils, and they carried Mrs. illusion veils, and they carried Mrs. Walter Krynicky, of cascade bouquets of large pale Bloomfield; Mrs. Warren Kern, The Annual Village Fanr and Ed Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haury, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keys, Auction at Union Village opens Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Will and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mc-

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Edw. J. Honecker **Weds Nutley Girl**

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krynicky, of 120 Haw thorne Avenue, Nutley and Kenneth Honecker, son of Edward J. Honecker, of 152 Mill Lane, Mountainside, and the late Mrs. Honecker, were married recently in an afternoon ceremony in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

The pastor, Rev. Francis Czechowski, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Penguin Inn, in Clifton.

Mr. Krynicky gave his daugh ter in marriage. She wore a The Berkeley Swim Club will broidered lace and skirt of bridal gown of ier-on-tier Chanhold its annual dinner-dance on sion was hold by a crown of tilly lace and tulle, featuring sion was held by a crown of a portrait neckline trimmed

> A two-tier English silk illusion finger-tip length veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms. She carried white orchids and roses.

Mrs. John Ragan, of Newark acted as matron of honor. She was gowned in white embroidered nylon sheer over aqua taffeta, in ballerina leng'h, with a cummerbund of aqua. who are in charge of reserva- a brown velvet bodice and tions. bustle back, and carried a and has developed her hobby of

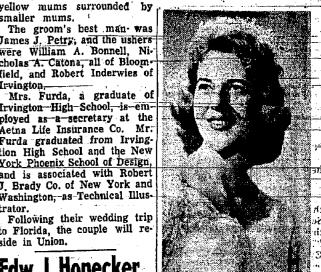
The bridesmaids included of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Dolores Cordasco, of Nutley. Their gowns were similar to that of the honor attendant, in pink. They carried pink

Best man for Mr. Honecker vas Richard Betz, of Madison. Walter Krynicky; of Bloom- lingto field; Edward Honecker, of land. Mountainside, and Arthur Wendland, of Springfield ıshered.

The mother of the bride was attired in a champagne lace sheath with matching accessor es-She-had-a-corsage-of-toa

The bride is a graduate o Nutley High School. She secretary to Franklin Hannoch in Newark. The bridegroom at ended Regional High School, it Springfield. He served for four years in the U.S. Air Force and is presently associated with his father in the plumbing busi

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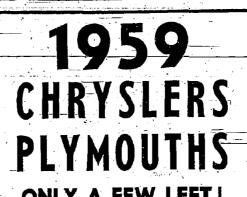
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CYNTHIA HARTER

Another week went by and would like to extend our best nere's the news for you to see!

wishes for a speedy recovery to Leslyn Campbell, daughter of Senior Play Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Last week the big thing was 1457 Orchard road, Mountainhe choosing of the cast of the side. Leslyn and the horse she Senior Play. This week the big was riding was struck by an auhing is the work of this cast on tomobile on Route 22 on Sept. The Diary of Anne Frank." 28th. She was taken to Overlook Every day from 3:15 to 5 you Hospital, Summit, where she will hear many voices from the is in fair condition with a fracdirection of the audiforium. tured ankle and possible head These are the future Sarah and pelvic injuries. It seems ap-Burnhardts and John Geilguds. As rehearsals continue so does that struck the Campbell girl the anxiety and excitement as that the horse was frightened November 6th draws nearer. by the dense traffic and bolted The cast again is: Lynn Urner, in front of his car. The horse Cynthia Harter, Dorothy Stewwas done away with in kindness art Jackie Meros and Rita Lestas its leg was severed in the er. Mickey Lesser, George Seltacident, Get well soon Leslyn er, Ken Ben Ari, Elliot Koretz and go back to school. I hear and Jay Gladstone. Remember you're missing some joyous November 6th, 1959, the Senior

The first meeting of the Slide Newcomers Group at the Hillside Ave. address. Rule-Club-was-held in room 210 **To Show Picture** last Wednesday (Sept.) at 3 p. m. Notice was made to those who could not attend to leave their name with Miss Bialecki INTO

in Room 210 at any time if they are at all interested. ish Club-was held on Thursday, and Berkeley Heights Area Department and Hillside Local Oct., 1, at 3:05 p, m, in Room 1. Newcomers' Club Meeting on Miss Good explained the workings of the club and those stu- Spring Brook Country Club, dents who have either Spanish Route 202 South, Morristown I. II. III, IV are urged to at- N. J.

tend regularly. Monday, Sept. 28, at 3 p. m. in Room G-1, the Springfield Skindivers held an important a member of the Newcomers meeting of all the old members and new members were invited in Africa for several years. to attend. They also explained the working of the club and Dale Drive, Summit, is Protalked about their activities for

the year. The first issue of the Dayton News came out on Wednesday morning, September 30th. This year's advisors are Mr. Balshan and Mrs. Hahn.

Berkeley Heights will be Chair-Regionalogue Yearbook work has started man of Decorations Committee. Theme will be Halloween, and the big thing with them now is advertising. To be an advertiser in the yearbook requires Berens, 430 Central-Ave., little; only \$5 and a telephone Murray Hill. Assisting in De call to me. The more advertisers we get the less the yearbook is going to cost the students who R. Adams, 8 Club Drive, Summit, Mrs. Walter Isenberg, 22 want to purchase it. The price Constantine Place, Summit, Mrs. Alexis Shuman, 739 of the yearbook in past years has risen from \$5 to \$7.50. With some help from you who own your own businesses, we could cut this price some and make the yearbook available to those otherwise could not afford You need not only be an advertiser though, you could be a patron. This will cost only \$1. I should think that all you par ents with children attending Dayton Regional would be more than willing to be patrons for such a small charge. Again ute either \$1. or \$5. should con-

6-2517. Thank you! Accidents Do Happen We of the newspaper staff

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert L Orstein are on a wedding trip to Florida following their marriage Saturday at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Orstein is the former Miss Julia Garcia. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Garcia of 6 Debbie Pl. Berkeley Heights Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orstein, of 27 Ridgeway Ave., Hillside. Rev. Richard-Bryan officiated. A reception followed at the Club Diana, Union.

Mr. Garcia gave his daughter Heights and Mrs. John Wal letsch of Plainfield.

Charles Ritz was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, between nine and five. Raymond Garcia of Berkeley Heights, and Richard Paulsfordt of Hillside.

liam Ward of Hillside sang.

ployed by Allstate Insurance "FURTHER ADVENTURES AFRICA," a. colored Co., Murray Hill. Mr. Orstein is a graduate shown at the monthly meeting of Hillside High School. He is prizes, including trips to Las The first meeting of the Span- of the Summit, New Providence a member of the Hillside Police

Marriage Lecture **Set By BB Women**

October 14, 12:45 p.m., at Temple Beth Ahm.

St., Murray Hill, N. J. will be 72 Holly Glens Lane, South lecture. The B'nai B'rith Women of

president; Mrs. Louis Lamberg

gram. More than one-half the population of The Netherlands lives below sea level, being protect Springfield Ave., Summit and

Division St., New Providence. Deadline for reservations will pe Friday, October 16, 1959. should Reservations- Chairman is Mrs. Loeffler, CRestview" 3-8559 or Harold Loeffler. Those desiring Mrs. Frederick Hughes- at

pumping units.

Joan's Jabber NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT

YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS If You Have Any News Call.

Here is a chance for some

We all wish Leslyn Campbell

of 1457 Orchard Road a real Miss Mabel Haworth played speedy recovery from the inthe nuptial music and Mrs. Wil- juries she incurred last Mon- meeting was held Monday at with an afternoon party for the day when the horse she was Following the wedding trip to riding bolted onto Route No. 22 Florida, the couple will reside and was struck by an oncoming automobile. The bride is a graduate of

Jonathan Dayton Regional High Birch Hill Road appeared Sept. School, Springfield, and is em-23, 24, 25 and 28 on the NBC-TV quiz show "Concentration" where she won a number of tire afternoon. Switzerland, bedroom furniture, welve pairs of ladies' shoes

ing, Glòria! Darby Lane was feted at a sur- tist. prise stork shower at her home "Making Marriage Work" will last Wednesday. Dorothy John- Lucky Frank Petranich! He Ludi, 20 Cedric Road, Summit be the topic of Mr. Theodore R. son and Jo Marchell organized celebrated his seventh birthday

> Mr. Isenstadt is an executive Dietz, Lillian Greenbaum, Be- sters could possibly want! Lat of the Jewish Family Service verly Harding, Edith Klucewicz, er,, Mom and Dad, Margaret Association of Essex County. A Mary Mooney, Clarissa Rettino, and Joseph Petranich, served a

Springfield cordially invite all Springfield women to attend this important and informative meeting. Mrs. Ira Cohen is presiding

corations will be Mrs. Arthur vice president in charge of pro-Mrs. Thomas Hundermark, 143 ed by 1,800 miles of dikes and

call Mrs. Harold transportation or directions CRestview 7-3450.



IN MOUNTAINSIDE ADams_3-0737

Our Lady of Lourdes Parish the Navy's Officer Candidate of you gals to enjoy an evening held a dinner-dance Saturday at School in Newport, R.I. Our out and get some exercise to the Shackamaxon Country Club new Ensign is married to the boot, The Vomen's Boro League in Scotch Plains. The proceeds needs substitute bowlers. The will go to the Building Fund. in marriage. Mrs. Fred Bradley League howls at Echo Lanes Father Edward, previously of of Union was matron of on Tuesday evenings, starting St. James Parish in Springfield honor. Bridesmaids were Miss at 6:45. All substitutes bowl was toastmaster. Dinner was parent to the driver of the car Sandra Ward of Berkeley free, If you wish to register or served to 349. Delightful music myslope Civic Council will hold care to have further informatwas supplied by Harold D'Es a dance. Contests and games tion, call AD 2-7812, weekdays pies and his orchestra. A dancecontest was held with the winners being the recipients of a

> The Newcomers Club October a luncheon at The Arch in-Short Hills. A perfectly delightful meal was served approximately 170 members and guests. Ahlquist's parents anniversary Mrs. Gloria Johnson of 1358 Installation of officers took place in a most impressiveceremony. All who attended sons to celebrate! were most pleased with the en

bottle of champagne

tor disks around the eyes. The regular-meeting of the These pick up enough light to Westfield Art Association willlet the bird spot its victims on a cocker spaniel, two bicycles, be held tonight at the home of dim hunting nights. Marie and Truman Toland of and-a check for \$1000. Good go- 1166 Puddingstone Road. The guest speaker will be Mr. Hedley Rainey, noted magazine il-Mrs. T. F. Roche, Jr. of 354 lustrator and commercial ar-

Isenstadt's lecture, to be given and played hostess to this fun- a week ago Saturday with an to the B'nai B'rith Women of packed evening. Betty was the outdoor party for twenty boys Springfield, at their regular recipient of many, many lovely and girls. What really made it meeting, Wednesday afternoon, gifts. There to enjoy the festivi- a gala occasion was the paloties were: Grace Baer, Lucille mino pony who happily supplied Curtis, Beverly Compher, Ruth all the rides any twenty young-Mrs. Michael E. Cordiano question period will follow the Doris Rodgers, Eleanor Rooney, family buffet for the adults:

2 Holly Glens Lane. South lecture.

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Woman's Club News

Monday, October 12 is the date for the Drama Department meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Briggs, 670 Morris Ave. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Louis Schnider The evening will be spent read

The American Home Depart ment meeting which was scheduled for October 13, has been canceled. Federation Art Day will be held on-Tuesday, October 13, at the Montclair Museum, Montclair, New Jersey. The program-will start at p.m. All members interested in attending this exhibit please contact Mrs. John Whitcomb, DRexel_9-4502._It_has_been_announced that the tickets for the Theater Dinner Party at the Meadowbrook for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund are now available. This Dinner Party will be held on October 23. Anyone interested in obtaining tickets kindly call Mrs. Stanley Hrank, DR. 6-1986. The Leadership institute will be held on Friday, October 23, at the Montclair State College from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The purpose of this Institute is to supply chairmen, officers and members the tools for leadership in their clubs, communities and state. The agenda will include suggestions on, Protocol, Membership, Publicity, Federation Policies and Procedures, Legislative Know-how, and will give an opportunity for questions by those attending the institute. Please notify Mrs. Rob ert D. Hardgrove, Jr., DRexel 6-3348 by October 15, if you plan to attend. Luncheon will be served in the cafateria. This is a reminder that a subscription to the New Jersey Club Woman is still available at \$1.00 for six copies.

College Day at Douglass College, sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held this year on Saturday, October 24. All junior and senior girls from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School interested in attending this event please contact Mrs. Thomas Geddes, DR.

N. J. Symphony Subscriptions

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will begin sending out tickets to 3500 subscriber in more than 100 communities in North Jersey on October 15th for concert series which begin next month in Livingston, Mill-burn, Montclair, and Rutherford. In the meantime. Sym phony officials stated that subscriptions have been reopened for all four concert centers and seats are available at all locations. Subscriptions will close October-27th.

The Orchestra, which begins its 38th season October 18th with a Family Concert at Maplewood, opens with a new concertmaster, a new assistant concertmaster, and a new rehearsal hall. Conductor Mathys Abas, who is beginning his second season with the Symphony, has announced the appointments of Louis Gabowitz as concertmaster and Frank Scocozza as assistant concertmaster. Mr. Gabowitz succeeds Mrs. Joan Kelsey of East Orange who resigned the post after 24 years of service with the Symphony Abas stated that in recognition of her long service to the Orchestra, the Board of Trustees have named Mrs. Kelsey Honorary Concertmaster .. the

sey-Symphony ever so honored The new concertmaster is a former member of the Philadelphia Orchestra and one of the rotating concertmasters of Leopold Stokowski during Stokowski's tenure at Philadelphia. Mr. Gabowitz, who is one of the country's finest orchestra violinists, has been a member of the Casals Festival Orchestra in Puerto Rico for the past two seasons and has played under such conductors Kostalanetz, and Gould. Gabo witz continues to serve as Stokowski's concertmaster for recordings made by the former Philadelphia Conductor.

first musician of the New Jer-

Mr. Frank Scocozza, vanced to the newly created post of assistant concertmaster. is a regular member of the New Jersey Symphony and a brilliant young violinist. Scocozza-is-a music director in the Newark Schools and is conductor of the Madison Symphony Orchestra He studied at Oberlin Conservatory and Juilliard School of

This season will see the Symphony moving rehearsals from the Wyoming Church in Millburn to the auditorium of Essex Green Plaza in West Orange. Symphony officials said the new rehearsal location will provide greater room for the 75-piece orchestra and a more central location.

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PTA-News

GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Governor Robert B. Meyner has proclaimed October as enrollment month for the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Charles <u>Miller</u>, <u>Membership</u> Chairman of the Florence M. Gaudineer Springfield PTA, and her Co-chairman, Mrs. Henry King, will enroll all members of the Gaudineer PTA between October 5 and October 16th although they wish to stress that new members are welcome to join throughout the year. Last year's goal of 850 new members was surpassed, and it is hoped that this year's goalof 1,000 new members will alsobe exceeded.

Mrs. Spencer Cannon, Room Representative Chairman, announced that the members of the Executive Committee will be hostesses at a tea for the Room Representatives of each class at the Gaudineer school on October 15th at 1:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Room Representatives for the 5th grade are Mrs. Fred Merkle, Mrs. Charles Ferrugia, Mrs. Robert Fried, Mrs. W. Jayne. The 6th Grade Room Representatives are Mrs. John Unterwald, Mrs. Sal Querques, Mrs. Louis Chaiet Mrs. Harry Wemischner. Mrs. Paul Condon, Mrs. K. D. Tompkins, Mrs. Henry King. Mrs. Harry Hillard, Mrs. Lynn Redfield, Mrs. Thomas Mc. Cracken, Mrs. William Do Leonard, Mrs. Phillip Gurian, Mrs. H. Fried, Mrs. Douglas. Mattice.

Mrs. Carl W. Jensen, Mrs. B. Lesser, Mrs. H. P. Boydman. Mrs. Wayne Roy, Mrs. Irving Burnstein, Mrs. H. Warman, Mrs. Thomas Argyris, Mrs. F. M. Kerr, Mrs. Herbert Thrum, Mrs. Allan Tonkin, Mrs. William Hilliard, Mrs. Alex Bell, Mrs. Arneld Bienbaum, Mrs. J. Rux, Mrs. Robert Southward, Mrs. John Cottage will be the Room Representatives for the 7th grade. The 8th Grade Room Representatives will be Mrs. Albert Rothfeld, Mrs. Edward Feig, Mrs. R. T. Jacobsen, Mrs. William Geitz, Mrs. Max Keuhn, Mrs. Arthur Miniman, Mrs. H. B. George, Mrs. Roger Shotwell, Mrs. Allan Cunningham, Mrs. Spencer Cannon, Mrs. Wilbur Schoenleber, — Mrs. — Edward Reibold, Mrs. M. J. Rizzo, and Mrs. Carl Sprauer.
Mrs. H. E. Enz, Chairman of

the Budget-Finance Committee will be assisted by Mrs. Vincent Cinquina, Mrs. Harry Wolf, Mrs. John D. Shea, Mrs. Louis

There will be an Executive Committee meeting of the Gaudineer PTA Tuesday, October 13th at 8:15 p.m. in the Gaudineer Teacher's Room. Just as a reminder—be sure and circle October 13 at 8 p.m. for the James-Caldwell School

PTA card party!

The regular meeting of the James Caldwell School PTA will be held on Monday, October 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. The main featureof the evening will be a very interesting film entitled, "Helping You to Understand Children." There will also be a guest speaker from the Wom-en's League of Voters who will enlighten us on the Bond-Issue. Do plan to attend and help your child win the Attendance Banner for his home-room.

A meeting of the Executive Board-of-the-James_Caldwell... School PTA was held on Monday evening, October 5, in the library of the Florence M. Gaudineer School. The president, Mrs. George Kunc, presided and committee reports



Pack 172—Springfield
The monthly Council Meeting of Cub Pack 172 was held on Thursday evening of last week, October 1st in the Recreation House. Several new members were introduced. Mrs. Arthur V. Adams of 9-A West Bryant Avenue, Troy Village Den 7; Mrs. G. F. Eaton Jr of 42 Sycamore Avenue, new Den Mother of Den 5 and David Goldring of 6 Berkeley road, who wil be Den Father of Den 4 and Assistant Cub Master. Goldring, who was not present at the meeting will be the Den Mother of Den 4.

Edward Smith of 35 Profitt avenue, Cubmaster of Pack 172 announced that there will be a announced that there will be a Halloween theme for the October Pack meeting, to be held on Friday evening, October 23rd at the James Caldwell School, beginning at 7:30. The Dens will present skits and the boys will wear costumes. Each boy must be accompanied at the Pack Meetings by either his mother, father or both. The new Cubs will be inducted at this meeting. At future—Pack Meetings, the Cubs must wear their uniforms and sneakers.

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9:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Study Hour.
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship, Guest breaker, the Rev. D. Ritchie.
Monday, October 12—
Monday, October 12—
Monday, October 13—
Monday, Monday, Monday, Monday (Serving the Miliburn-Springfield Area) James-Elliott-Lindsler .. Rector -

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Service of Morning—Prayer—(Holy—Communion,—third Sundays) 10:00 a.m. Church School Classes; 10 a.m. Lutheran Women's Miss ary League Fall Rally—Our Sav Fair Lawn Adult Class in the Upper Room. 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion, first Sundays). (There will be child care during the 8 p.m. Voters' Asembly
Tuesday, October 13—
8 p.m. Bible Institute Grace, Union
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Church School, 9:30
Adult Forum, 9:30 (Especially for parents of church school children who find it inconvenient to attend the 11 a.m. service, and other adults who wish to attend).

Morning Worship, 11—The pastor will. Morning Worship, 11—The pastor will be preaching at the morning service on the subject, "God Is Judge."
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 Intermediate of JYF; 7 MYF; 7 JYF.

sex Fells, N. J. Monday, October 1:

The regular meeting of Methodist
Men-will be held in the Mundy Room
at 8 p.m. All men of the Church are gram before the reception invited to attend this men's meeting. Tuesday, October 13 were: F. J. Shimshock, Church School Superintendent, John Brunny, Assistant Superintendent; Harold Jensen, chairman committee on education; Dan-

Truesday, October 13—
Teh Woman's Society of Christian Service will conduct their usual meeting (2nd Tuesday of the Month) beginning at 12:15 in the Mindly Room of the Church. Women of the church are invited to attend this meeting who are not able to attend the meeting who are not able to attend the evening meetings of the circles.

Wednesday, October 14
Bible Study and Prayer meeting 8 p.m. in the Trivett Room. All interested are invited to attend. Thursday, October 15—
Commission on Education meeting at 8 in the Trivett Room or the Church Narthex. All—members are urged to attend this meeting.
Junior Choir rehearsal at f Cherub Choir Rehearsal will be Friday at 3:15. iel Maidling, president of JYF; Charles Knowles, president of MYF. Two of the girls of the Senior Youth Group were featured in a duet.

Price Freedom" was shown to the-benefit of all, Announcements, invitation and benedic-UNION VILLAGE METHODIST CHURCH tion were given by the pastor, as the entire congregation Hillcrest Road and Mountain Avenue Berkeley Heights-Warren Twp., N. J. Henry J. McKinnon, Minister joined in welcoming the new

workers to the church fellow-

Sunday Getober 11— 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Church School or all children. moths and butterflies are due children.
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The Rev. David-Richie TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM OF has traveled extensively in Europe, will occupy the pulpit at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, "Do the Divine Will." The pro-639 Mountain Avenue, Spring- gram will include morning, affield, this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The regular pastor, Rev. Les-Yom Kippur—Sun., Oct. 11th 7 p.m. Mon., Oct. 12th 10 a.m. to Sundown. Yizker servicea 12:30 p.m. Young Peoples Yom Kippur service. —Oct. 12th at 2 p.m. — The Templi House, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Spring ter Messerschmidt, will be accompanying a group of teenagers on a retreat at Camp Wawayanda, Frost Valley, New York.

Currently doing survey work in the New Brunswick area prenew Lutheran Mission there. the Rev. Richie will speak on Sabbath Services, Friday night, October 9 at 8:30 o'clock. Sermon — "Which Isalah Was Right!"
October 11.—KO, Nidre—8:30 p.m.
Oct, 12.—Yom Kippur at 10:30 a.m.
Chidren's Service at 1:30 p.m.. Aftertoon and Memorial Service at 3 p.m.
Religious School—Sunday morning at the topic, "The Word." He is speaker. His public talk will and 3:30 p.m. a graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and is a native of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Watchtower Group **Sets Convention**

The Watchtower Bible Society Last Sunday evening (Octo week its plans to sponsor a ber 4) a very good representation of the Springfield Methodist Church attended, along on October 23-25. Upwards of agers are poorly prepared for with the Youth Groups (JYF & 2,000 delegates, representing parenthood. Teen-agers are be-MYF) a reception given in eighteen congregations in this coming parents in larger numhonor of the new Youth Directsection of the state, are ex bers than ever before. or of the Church, Rev. and Mrs. pected to attend sessions to be Earl R. Renshaw. Assisting the held at the National Guard Ar- interesting articles you will Renshaws will be Robert Linmory, according to John Neville, read by subscribing to Nationberg, John Taylor, Ernie Jones Wallace Wiley, students in Es-

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The Pretenders of the Colternoon and evening sessions lege Women's Club of Westdevoted to Bible talks, discus- field will present "Simple meeting in Temple Beth Ahm a sions and demonstrations on Simon" for the children of 8:30 o'clock. conducting home Bible studies. There will be a baptism of Mountainside on Saturday, new ministers on Saturday and November 7th.

a showing of the film "Divine This program is presented by Will International Assembly of the Junior Theater Committee paratory to the starting of a Jehovah's Witnesses." Kenneth of the Mountainside PTA. There Savoy, from world-headquarters will be two performances in the Savoy, from world-headquarters will be two performances in the humorist and lecturer, was the in Brooklyn, will be the key Deerfield gymnasium at 1:30 guest speaker at a membership climax the convention at 3 p.m.

Instructions on how to pur-Sunday, October 25. His subject will be "When is God's special notice.

This play is for all children 30. "What Kind of Parents Will 'oday's Teen-agers Be?" This of kindergarten through third Miss Lipschitz spoke on the the timely question posed by grade. There will be absolutely many facets of B'nal B'rith Evelyn Millis Duvall in the no exceptions to the rule that and the women who attended September issue of National no pre-schoolers will be al- members and prospective mem of Springfield announced this Parent-Teacnet. A survey lowed. Therefore, only one bers, learned much about the taken under the direction of ticket per-child will be sold to various educational and philanthree-day Bible convention of Temple University Medical those in the kindergarten thropic works of B'nai B'rith Jehovahs Witnesses in Elizabeth Center shows that our teen through third grade age range. Women:

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> Mrs. Donald Perlmutter, vic president in charge of program for the Springfield Chapter o Women's American ORT, wil introduce a student from the Bramson ORT Trade School in New York City at tonight's Program chairman is Mrs

Leon Katz. Co-chairman is Mrs David Strunin.

GUEST SPEAKER Miss Idele Lipschitz, note

cocktail party given by the B'nai B'rith Women of Spring chase tickets, which will be sold field. The party was held a through the schools, will be the home of Mrs. Milton Billet sent home with each-child on 111 Remer Avenue, Springfield on Wednesday night, September

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Mr. Ritchie resides with his wife, Rita Overend Ritchie and a daughter, Maro, at 416 High-land Avenue, Westfield. Two sons live away from home one Larry, is a freshman at Q: I used perennial ryegrass in Carnegie Institute of Technology and the other, M. Delmar. Jr. is married and lives in Mary

Mrs. Graf Wins Realtor Award

Mrs. Olga Graf. salesman member of the Westfield Board Realtors, has won the speakers' contest on the subject, "What I Learned From The Deal_I Lost."

The contest was held recently at-a-largely attended luncheon meeting of the Realtor professional group at the Chi-Am hateau

Mrs. Graf, associated with Nancy F. Reynolds, Realtor will be awarded a \$25 savings bond as a winner of the local competition. She will appear at the Sales Seminar at the Maplewood Country Club on Octo-Q: I seeded a new lawn and ber 8, and compete with speakers from throughout the eighth district, New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, on the subject, "What I Learned From Q: On-Highway 22 in Mountain-The Deal I Lost." side there is a beautiful-bent side there is a beautiful bent

lawn. Why doesn't the bent do The Seminar, an annual event, is designed to review as well in my lawn? new sales approaches in the A: Bent must be kept mowed realty field and services the at a half inch or less. You canboards. Eighth District, New Jersey Association (Real Estate Boards.

Museum Features Glass Blowing The art of creating delicate Speakers Slated

glass objects by glass blowing will be demonstrated by Miss Grace Howell, Scotch Plains, at The Union County Park Com-mission's Trailside Museum, Watchung Reservation, Sunday, and Development Program, and October 11, at 3:00 p.m.

Miss Howell's family is one tor of the Sage Visiting Homeof five in the country that still maker Service, of Summit, will of five in the country that still maker Service, or Summin, will practice the traditional method of glassblowing. She specializes of glass blowing. She specializes of glass blowing of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of Univerobjects and all her work is done sity Women on Thursday, Octo-

ber 15th. The meeting will be Admission to this program is held in Echobrook School beginfree and the public is also in ning at 8:15 p.m. vited to visit the museum, see Sage, Inc., Summit Areasfo its indoor and outdoor exhibits, Gerontological Endeavor attend other lectures or special brating its fifth anniversary this prigrams, and participate in month, Begun originally to aid any scheduled activity. elderly patients and to provide The museum is open to the employment to middle aged and elderly patients and to provide

public from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. elderly women, the SAGE Visit-Saturdays, Sundays, and holi-days, and from 3:00 to 5:00 available not only to the elderp.m. every weekday, except ly, but to postoperative patients,

the chronically ill, new mothers During the week Dr. Harold and others, in the Overlook Hos-N. Moldenke, museum director, pital area. The College Club of conducts Nature programs for Summit (a branch of the AAUW) school teachers and their classes was instrumental in setting it from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., up. and half-hour discussions on some phase of Nature and Evergreen Court, Mountainside, natural life, at 4:00 p.m., Monis in charge of hospitality for the

Hollers Hosts At Party

home of Mrs. John Miller, 278 A triple anniversary party was-held-at-the-home-of-Mr. Pembrook Road, Mountainside and Mrs. Albert Holler Sr. of A baby shower was held Fri-75 South Maple Avenue, Spring-day for Mrs. Joseph Wankow, field, on Sunday, October 4. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Min-Mr. and Mrs. Holler cele- er C.K. Jones of Far View brated their 30th wedding an Drive, at the home of Mrs. Honiversary. Their son, Albert Jr. ward R. Brown of 1618 Deer and his wife celebrated their Path. Mrs. Richard Whitcomb 5th anniversary and another assisted Mrs. Brown in making son, Ralph and his wife cele-brated their 2nd anniversary for all who attended. The pros-

The moon has no heat of its own. Warmed by the sun for 14 days or so, it is chilled for an Mrs. Bertram A. Copeland, equal period when its face is pouredturned away from the sun. During the warm period, sur- When a lion charges, face temperatures are high comes along at an approximate enough to-boil water. speed of 40 miles an hour.

Membership Tea For League

The League of Women Voters of Springfield will hold its Memof Springfield will hold its Membership Tea at 8:15 P.M., Thurs
day, October 15, at the home of
Mrs. Molly Cucchiaro of 399
Mountain Avenue Springfield.

mer shortstop for the New his comeback is an inspiration to all of us, not only in the sports world but everywhere, and it makes you realize nobody is safe from tuberculosis," Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

growing slowly, don't try to The question always arises at be shown in a film strip entitled, Mrs. Edward Sierks of Fanpush it too fast with high an his time as to whether it is too "Your Vote Is The Key." alysis fertilizers, or you may ate to reseed the lawn. It is a For those interested in burn out the tender, young pard question to answer unless coming a member of the League. of fertilization be sure to use might be like a month from tion contact Mrs. Ruth Miller at a 100% natural organic which now. I feel that there is still DR. 6-4605, or Mrs. Sally Brywill make the grass grow a bit time to reseed, providing the son at DR. 9-2644. seedlings. If you feel the need we know what the weather League or for further informa-

A: I am glad that someone

gives a thought to our feather-

or twice. Keep watering the

lawn to encourage growth of grass, and forget the weeds a

my lawn and find that crab-

grass is worse than ever. Did

the rye have anything to do

A: Ryegrasses do not thicken

enough to form a dense turf so the crabgrass had light

enough to encourage germina

tion. Good lawn seed mixtures

contain grasses that form a

dense sod which discourages

the growth of crabgrass and

Q: Is creeping red fescue the

long, stringy stuff I have in my

A: No. Creeping red fescue fails

to creep in our country and

stands upright like the blue

almost thread-like. What you

have is Redtop, which is relat-

ed to bent, but much courser.

It has been eliminated from

mass of weeds have grown up.

not cut your lawn that clos

because it contains bluegrass

and fescues, which do not tol-

erate close cutting. Also, I do

not think you have the time, or knowledge necessary to

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M. of Jacksonville, Fla.; a brother, William G. of Dania, the new \$2,525,000 Governor Fla.; four sisters, Miss R. Susan West of Dania, Mrs. Ellen Schantz of Newton, Mrs. Lillian Crane of Madison, and Miss Dorothy E. West of Orange, and eight grandchildren

The Summit YWCA has is sued an invitation to an open "Roundtable on Trusts, Insurance and Wills" to be held Thursday evening, October 15, Mr. Rizzuto is working out at 8:30 p. m. at the YWCA. Res ervations must be made early as space is limited. There wil be no charge for the meeting Coffee will be served after the mittee are Warren W. Halsey question period.

of Springfield, Rabbi G. Miller Discussion leaders will be of Elizabeth, Milo Westerfield Mr. Bryant Griffin, atty., Mosof Hillside, Miss Marie Sullivan er. Griffin and Kerby, Summit; and Albert Walker of Plain Mr. Eugene J. Schaefer, Sr. assistant trust officer, Summit Trust Co.; Mr. Bernard Lewis, Prudential Insurance Co. of America and life member of the Herbert W. West of 82 Wabeno Million Dollar Roundtable.

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The Springfield Sun

and Mountainside High Schools, it was said.

Township Youths Attend Drew Univ

Two Springfield youths are attending Drew University, Mad-

Allen Menkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nenkin of 65 Keeler St., and Edward Land rigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landrigan of 49 Keeler St. recently matriculated. Menkins and Landrigan are graduates of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School. Menkins was a member of the Regional Student Council and played on the tennis team Landrigan also was a member of Student Council and was art editor (of the Dayton-News.

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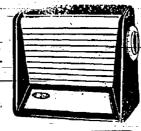
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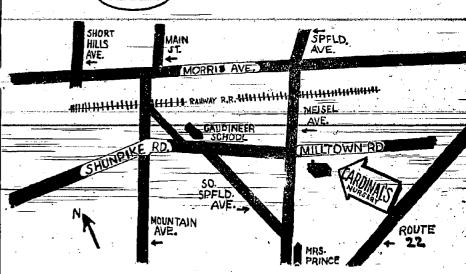
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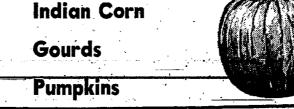
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been addd to the Juvenile De- man stories of Parisian oo lions. you will see when you come in While this project for adults partment. When Mrs. Helen add the pictures by Rogr Duvoiss. To look them over.'

The attended by a sizable number has monopolized the news, the people. It is also likely that children have been active, all was asked about these, she made

school crowd. Charlotte Steiner's and Paul Galdone's "Paddy the erine was 10 years old. Penguin are equally captivating. For the young reader's a new Read Books", there is "Julius"

the pre-school child, capture the Six new Oz books, just what Story Hours are being held on imagination of the younger read- we've all been waiting for! the fascination of doing the same

"After those two deligtful pic- of Experiments" by Leonard de ture stories by Louise Fatio, Vries gives the youthful scien-"The Happy Lioh" and "The tific mind and fingers much to

imagination of the nursery of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Doug- Mary Ann shared birthady relas, wasc birthday feted at a Bobby follows the Butterfly" party held-on October 2. Kath-

ence of more than 40 feet bebook in the series of "I Can tween high and low tide at Mrs. Fred Scales of 38 Oak-Windsor, Nova Scotia, when land Avenue. The couple markby Syd Hoff, author of "Danny the waters of the Bay of Fundy ed their 25th marital mileand the Dinosaur". Julius, by rush in from Mints Basin.

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Silver wedding bells rang or Sunday, October 4 for Mr. and stone at a dinner party at Rod's Ranch House attended by frienuds and relatives.

Last week I was asked to speak about my impressions of Haiti at a meeting of the new ly formed Union Chapter of the Boys Town of Haiti foundation." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. Ostertag of Union.
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proval of President Duvalier of Haiti, the U.S. State Department, and recently received the approval of Gov. Meyner. The eventual goal of the group is the establishment of chapters throughout the country whose aim it will be to build a "Boys Town!" in the U.S. to educate the "vagabond boys" Haiti—boys who are homeless

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwerdt of 18 Salter Street be-

pearance on September 18 at Frank, Ellen, James, and Law-Overlook Hospital was Pa- rence, tricia Mae Chin, daughter of Mr. Maxwell is assistant sales Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chin of 96 manager for American Ex-Springfield Avenue. Patricia pres. weighed 7 lbs, 9 oz. The Chins have three other children, Michael age 10 years, Theresa age y8ears, and Susan age 7

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There is a new addition to the C. Edward Francis bousehold. Wendy Ann was born on September 23 at Overlook Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz. Her sistres and brother are Pamela age 16, Kathleen age 11. Dennis aage 14, and Eileen age 6. The Francis residwe at 113 Linden Avenue,

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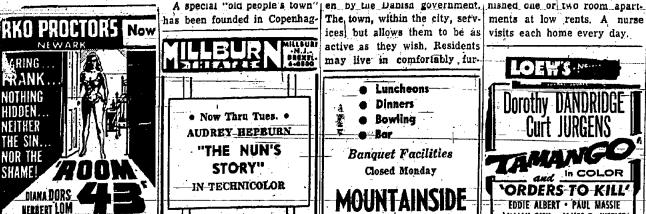
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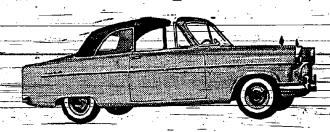
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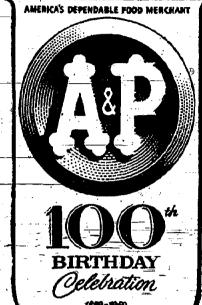
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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE OPERATION OF LAUNDERETTES WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP SPRINGFIELD BE IT ORDAINED by the Board

of Health of the Township of springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows: SECTION 9. Hours Permitted shall be amended to read as follows: It shall be unlewful for any launderette to operate between the_hours of 10:00 P.M. and 7:00 A.M.

2. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately aupon adoption after final hearing and publication thereof in accordance

Fleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first-reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, September 18, 1999, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a special meeting of the Board of Health to be held at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Cetober 14, 1985 in the Soringfield held at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14, 1959, in the Springfield Ministry Building, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Eleonore H. Worthington, Secretary, Board of Health. Oct. 1st 8th

SHERIFF'S SALE

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SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION—
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. 2087-58
BROADVIEW ESTATES, INC., A
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BARBARA FURDA, His Wife, ET
ALS, Defendants,

BARBARA FURDA, Ins Wife, ET ALS, Defendants, CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORT-GAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 21st day of October, A. D., 1959, at two o'clock in the aftermoon of sald day.

Elizabeth, N. J., on Wethersday, the 21st day of October, A. D., 1959, at two o'clock in the aftermoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BECHNING at a point in the northwesterly line of Cambridge Terrace therein distant 181—feet southwesterly line of Cambridge Terrace therein distant 181—feet southwesterly from its intersection with the southwesterly line of South Springfield Avenue; and running thence (1) north 45 degrees 09 minutes west 133.51 feet; thence (2) south 48 degrees 54 minutes west 60.15 feet; thence (3) south 45 degrees 00 minutes east 137.76 feet to the said northwesterly line of Cambridge Terrace; and thence (4) along same, north 44-degrees 51 minutes east 60 feet to the point and place of beginning. Being known and designated as for No. 30 on. Map of Springfield Heights", located in the Township of Springfield, Union County, N. J. belonging to Camptown, Inc., surveyed August 1, 1947, revised December 15th, 1947, made by Geo. Freund, Surveyor, Newark, N. J. These premises are commonly known as 14 Cambridge Terrace, Springfield, New Jersey.

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Springfield, New Jersey.

Bids will be received by the Board of Education in the Auditorium of Education in the Auditorium of Education in the Auditorium of the James Caldwell School, 36 Caldwell Place, (formerly Mountain Ave.) Springfield New Jersey, on Thursday, October 29, 1959 at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter. Bids must be delivered at above place on or before the hour named, and the Board of Education assumes no responsibility for bids received by mail.

Separate scaled bids will be resolved for the following contracts: Contract No. 1: General Construction Work and all work kindred thereto, including all work not specifically covered by other contracts.

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Each bid must be accompanied by cash or certified check in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the maximum combination of the bid.

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Teens Fall for Casual Shoes

Teenage hearts have been captured by a casual shoe this fall—the leather boot. The long, high silhouette coordinates with high-hemmed slim jims, skirts and bermudas.

The new styles are marked by pointed toes, high vamps and backs rising above the ankles, in brushed and smooth leathers. Queen of campus casuals is the suede leather boot, pointed at toe and back, with a center-line seam, flat or squashed heel and slim, flexible leather sole.

Casual flats in all-leather textures feature squared-off and oval toes as variations on the tapered toe. One-to-five eyelet ties with tassel-tipped laces and ghillie ties are the favored closing for flats-and-oxfords. Spectator and saddle treatments supply a fresh, seasonal look in contrasting leathers and

color combinations. For a more formal occasion, he teenage girl <u>wears a p</u>ump often with a bow. A short Tstrap and a low instep strap are seen in smooth, grained and patent leathers. Festive, too, is a black suede boot-like pump with a plain or high slit vamp.

Bags Tailored To Carry Out Style Trends

Smooth glowing leathers and fine detailing highlight elegantly tailored fall handbags that take their cue from the tailored look in apparel and leather shoe

Most of the new-handbags depend upon the texture and color of the leather itself for their beauty. Ornamentation is almost non-existent, except for small gold or brass closings. corner studs or buckles used sparingly on some bags.

Sleek leathers and sliky suedes are favored for dressy bags, while grained leathers are seen extensively in large totes, drawstring pouches and other casual bags.

Horizontal box bags, satchels and puff pouches are plentiful. The shoulder bag comes back to town in soft brushed, smooth or grained leathers, with a more ladylike look -- flatter, with smaller, trimmer closings.

Generally, bags are medium in size — roomy, yet small enough to suit the new season's elegance. Exceptions to the trend to smaller bags are travel bags and cocktail clutches. The travel bag, often in a pouchy, soft unlined leather, doubles as pocketbook and a weekender. Cocktail clutches in pastel uedes and fine gold or silver dds are growing larger. They old more, and are more strikng as costume complements.

FROPOSAL

SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing one (1) Minneapolis-Moline, or equal, Tractor with Front End Loader and Backhoe Attachments to the Union County Road Department, South Avenue, Scotch Elains, New Jersey will be received on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1659 at 10:30 A.M., in the Mesting Room of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Court House, Elisabeth, New Jersey, all bids must conform strictly with specifications, which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, at the Court House, after October 5th, 1659.

COUNTY OF UNION

-BY: FREDERICK G. SIGLER, JR. PURCHASING AGENT.

PROPOSAL

SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing (1) Wayne-Model 2-550 or equal Four (4) Cubic Yard Motor Driven Sweeper to the Union County Road Department, South Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey, will he received on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15th 1980 at 1030 AM in the Scotch Plains, New Jersey, Will increase on THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 15th., 1959 at 10:30 A.M., In the Meeting Room of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

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PROPOSAL
SEALED PROPOSALS for Pharmacy Supplies, for Union County Institutions in accordance with specifications and lists on file in the Purchasing Department will be received on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th 1939 at 11:00 A.M., in the Meeting Room of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

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Contracts for articles set forth in the list will cover the month of NOVEMBER, 1959.

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FROM THE GRANDSTAND By Doug Voigt

fror in judgment gave Carteret the booters from Regional. their only tally as they succeed- Hans Kryger, John Angelman ed in tying the home team, and Harry Devlin each had a quick kick with three oppon- Hillside, with Ken Ryder adding Pinners. Fugman won 3 from Hudak, who also pounced on team benefited from the factthe ball when it rolled into the

This was among many disappointments which made themselves present during the afternoon of Oct. 3. The defense looked good for the Regionalites, but aside from Herb Etzold's 51 respectively in an attempt to exyard end-sweep the futile attempts of the offense to score were very discouraging. Time and again, the perspective drives were stopped by a penalty or a mishap in the Regional backfield. These were ont, however, as fatal as Reese's third period reckless followthrough to a strategical gem. H it had worked, it would have been a beautiful play, but with no blocking and a moment's hesitation, it isn't the play which would be voted the most likely to succeed."

Etzold's touchdown run was a thing of beauty as the blocking clicked and he danced down the sideline nimbly avoiding the futile lunges of the Carteret defensive players. After that the offense came to a standstill, and the contest turned to a bat? tle between the opposing defenses. Springfield had the game in their back pocket, but from Conte's Delicatessen. managed to blow it so easily on

Somerville, Regional's next Electronics team. opponent, promises to supply and unless the defense can-con- three games. tain the offensive onslaught of 200 Games the southern opponents, the con- Coburn, 214-214; Joyner, 236; test is likely to become a run-Meriucci, 211; Mende, away in favor of the hosts from Giannattasio, 208.

Springfield's soccer team re- 1. P. B. A. tained its unbeaten status, 2. Stereo Sound but looked below normal in 3. Conte's Deli. their contest against Edison 4 Colantone Shoes Township. This game was pre- 5. Drexel Cleaners ceeded by a come from behind 6. Bond Elec. victory over the valiant Hillside 7. Sam's Service squad. The final score in the 8. Highland

mistake made Spring-| Hillside game was 7 to 2, while the second round from the "Bulldogs" an unbeaten, the Edison tilt ended with the Anderson-Johnson team, rolled 159; Lozowski 164, 147, 163; but tied football team. This er- totals reading 2 to 0 in favor of September 21.

ents bearing down upon him, the final point. Coach Hunchar the Owen's Tydol-team. and it-was blocked by an alert substituted freely which kept lineman from Carteret, John the score down. The Edison playing the style of play of the tremely different style, and it the Mountainside League as of 158; Piccola 190, 154, 168; R. David-Jubanowsky, George Ben-wise, Ira Feldman and Jimmy ing quality of Springfield's rep-following or resentatives on the soccer field. that date: They meet Linden and Jeffer-

> beaten record. Grandstand Picks Rahway over Linden Westfield over Roselle Roselle Park over Hillside Springfield over Somerville Perth Amboy over Edison

Township. Scotch Plains over Piscata way Township Metuchen over Carteret Madison over Caldwell Chatham over Verona

Springfield Sport League

by Mark Conte Mac Coburn, bowling with Stereo Sound, bowled a 620 Caruso 158, 180, 169; J. Halbsgut series_only to see his team lose 168, 174, 166. Total inc. hodep. two games to the P. B. A. who 917, 1000, 905. are still rocking the pins to come out ahead.

Highland Metal Prod. won all three games from the Bond

Drexel Cleaners took Colan-

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man 174, 126, 127; Blind 131, 147, Trucktor (2): D. Halbsgut 160, 131; Newberger 156, 138, 168; dep. 933, 830, 993.

Vinckler 118, 99, 121; Smith 151, 145, 142; M. Gillespie—132, 159, 175; H. Gillespie 150, 130, 137,



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ers retained their lead in the Henry Ward 1, Echo Lodge 2 Mountainside Bowling League Henry Ward Bidrs .: Neroda by taking three more games in 190, 153, 210; Krystow 144, 154,

Cuilis 152, 157, 166; Blind 150, 150, 150. Total inc. hdcp. 894 The Kostler Pinners took two out of three from the Winckler 855, 942. Plumbers and are now tied at Quarterback Eddie Reese tried two goals in the meeting with 5 and 1, with the Fugman Oil 145, 193; Benninger 162, 136, grades took part in a pep rally Sauerberger, Rolf Kristiansen, were announced:

a quick kick with three oppon- Hillside, with Ken Ryder adding Pinners. Fugman won 3 from 142; Berzenski 185, 179, 159; R. on Friday, Oct. 2. At this assem- David Klein Bob Gomes, Pat North-South—1st. Mr. and

> Al Zimmer of the Tops Diner with scores of 244, 174 and 213 for a total of 631.

led to a disruption of the play. September 21 with the scores following of the games rolled on

son on Tuesday and Thursday Koster's tend their winning skein and un- Fugmann Tops Diner Bliwise Liquors Chronz's Tav. Eastcoast Equip Mtside Drug R. E. Dietz Ins Echo Lodge Winckler Plumbers Henry Ward Bldr. American Legion Wilhelms Constr

> Anderson & Johnson Owens Flying A Trucktor 3, Anderson Johnson TRUCKTOR: D. Halbsgut 150, 192. 168: Emmerich 205, 202 149; Krupinski 136, 152, 153;

Anderson-Johnson: Curtis 144, 138, 125; Urnuis 123, 161, 115; tion and Fugman swept the 3 Sam's Service won two games Roche 156, 121, 164; Pida 196, 149, 132; Johnson 146, 169, 157. Johnson. Total inc. hdcp. 902, 873, 828. Tops Diner 2, Mtside Drug 1

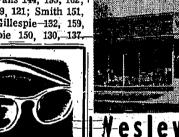
Tops Diner: Zimmer 244, 174, ardiello, with a 227 game had 907-2472. more competition than Carteret, tone Shoes to the cleaners for 213; Mockridge 138, 149, 151; a total of 605. Other 200 or more Scholz 178, 164, 173; Sigrist 156, scorers were Benninger with 234 160, 156; J. Knight 206, 162, 189. and 210; Roberts, 222; Knight, Total inc. hdep. 1001, 888, 991. 211: Ayres, 204; Hinman, 203; Mtside Drug: C. Honeckner Della Serra, 203; Helbsgut, 202;

146, 185, 164; Brown 160, 171, E. Mullin, 201 and 201; Pic-tal inc. hdep. 890, 864, 886-2133 164: J. Lanning 171, 175 153; cola, 201. 3 Ed Honecker 146-175, 136; Sand- Following is the standing fol ler 138, 113; Blind 150, Total inc. lowing the games on September hdep. 856, 1001, 856.

6 6 Fugmann Oil 3, Owen's Tydol 0 Trucktor 7 Fugmann Oil: McPhee 170, Fugmann 8-183, 161; Schon 179, 188, 183; Bliwise 8 Fugmann 153, 131; J. Deo 179, Eastcoast Equip. 182; Schoemer 190, 210, 190; Koster's Beno 172, 169. Total inc. hdcp. Chronz's Tav. 981, 1034, 947, Echo Lodge

Owen's Tydol: R. Ayres 166, R. E. Dietz Ins. 149, 169; W. Owens 149, 145, 156; American-Legion H. Boyton 144, 196, 145; B. Mur. Mtside, Drug phy 143, 136, 172; A. Rehberg Tops Diner Owens Service 158, 150, 126. Total inc. hdcp. Henry Ward Bldr. Winckler -Plumbers-

Koster 2, Winckler-1 Winget: 161, 127, 178; Free Anderson & Johnson Winckler: Evans 144, 195, 162;



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News of Mountainside's Junior High School

Echo Lodge: E. Mullin 140, Mullin 158, 200, 144; Best 178, bly Mr. Duane introduced our Feely, Guy Rowly, Drew Wuest. Mrs. Robert Ruff 2nd. Mr. and 177, 166. Total inc. hdcp. 907, varsity soccer team for this man, Eddie Frey, eighth grad. Mrs. Nicholas Byron 3rd. Mr. Dennis Doyle, an eighth grader. old Butts and David Van Nest, Eastcoast Equip.: G. Mould The players are: Bobby Hener, seventh graders. The goalies

Gerardiello 171, 176, 180; J. Gerardiello 216, 126; Murva 149, 148. 180, 188-528; Emmepich 177, The first game-against-Garwood Otal inc. hdcp. 925, 876, 899.

R. E. Dietz Ins. A. Hay 152, 125—454; Caruso 189, 136, 159—43, 217; Curtis 151, 150, 148; E.

156, 155—488; Krupinski 163, 166, Will be played at home on Oct. of the group. Treasurer is Mrs. 7. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

Nicholas Byron. Mrs. John Rider is Hostess Chairman and Total inc. hdcp. 925, 876, 899. Hay 144, 175, 138; Pries 149, 145, 484; J. Halbsgut 202, 179, 182— 14; Savants 161, 148, 179. Total 563. Total inc. hdcp. 991, 917, them on are: Helen Raymond 909-2817.

191, 182, 167—540; Chattin 162, Janet and Judy Blint, Linda met with officers of the various -Bliwise: Bliwise 158, 173; J. Miller 146, 145; R. Della 171, 147, 136-445; Nielson 79, 177, 151; T. Della 170, 182, 136; 112-368; Lamberti 158, 155, 157 Hinman 203, 187, 190; Buccino -470; Adams 178, 143, 154-455. 186, 123. Total inc. hdep. 966, Total inc. hdep. 889, 925, 847— 2661..

Fugmann (3): McPhee 146, 107, 194-404; Schon-184, 192, Oct. 5. There will be an assem-Young 152, 214, 486; Bori 201, 145-521; J. Deo 167, 173, 180 bly the first period in the morn-178, 167; Eberenz 148, 135, 192; Jareski 172 157, 166; Bahr 166, 520; Beno. 180 186, 191-557; ing at which the candidates for 194, 214. Total inc. hdcp. 945, Schoemer 204, 165, 184-553. To office will read speeches they 84, 1031. tal inc. hdcp. 982, 922, 948—2852. Games rolled in the Moun Anderson & Johnson (0): Curtainside Bowling League on Sep- tiss 119, 117, 191-427; Uknivs

tember 28 still found the Truck- 126, 176, 84-386; Roche 145, 134, tor pinners on top of the stand-120-399; Mooney 132, 151, 155ing but tied with the Fugman 438; Salamini 173, ..., ...—173; bowlers, each having 8 victories Johnson ..., 214, 169—383. Total and I defeat. Trucktor took two incl. hdep. 833, 920, 847-2600. games from-Wilhelm Construc-Bliwise (3): Hinman 167, 203,

game series with Anderson and 176-566; Bliwise 138, 115, 132-385; R. Della Sarra 177, 168, 114 High games for September 28 -459; T. Della Sarra 179, 195, bowling were Young with 235 203-577; Duccino 142, 162, 181 and 216 for a 601 series. J. Ger- 485. Total inc. hdcp. 924, 944,

Winkler (0): Kniazuk 147, 171, 184-502; Winckler 134 138, 111 -393; Grapenthin 150, 136, 165-451; Smith 148, 113, 131-392; Gillespie 142, 137, 126-405. To-

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to swallow. "Incidentally the Finance Committee is complet- real estate for faxing. ley Democratic: The Republican ' Finance Committee of the nized the good of minority representation-why isn't it good

"What price victory, Mr. Donnelly concluded it looks like a pattern originating in the same. county branch of the Demoeratic party. The public will not be followed."

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Vechten, Besides Stater, J. E. Westfield, was also a newly from 26.50 to 25.55; Fanwood, elected director.

angle in 1949 after he graduated 29.92. from Wharten School, Univer-

ary of 1952 he was elected as side, 23.67 to 24.80; New Provi Shop in Millburn, trimming Oakwood Drive, Murray Hill, a Millowaskin Cup sistant secretary and three dence, 29.49 to 29.21; Plainfield, men's hats. Her father was in trustee of the Overlook Protes Millowaskin Cup cars later, in October of 1955, 34.11 to 34.61; Rahway, 32.22 to the hatting business there for tant Chaplaincy Service and al-Ir. Slater was made assistant 29.51; Roselle, 28.89 to 29.23. collectibility or if not needed vice president in charge of in- Roselle Park, 29.38 to 28.44; You know, Millburn was tal, joined the ministers in wel-

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dustrial relations. in May of 1958 he was ap Springfield, 45.35 to 42.12; Sum-facturing," she said. "There of the Hospital. ly once in a while a particular pointed to the post of treasurer mit, 29.00 to 28.25; Union, 23.70 were several factories on Milland Winfield no change.

business once in a while too. Brunswick Chamber of Com-This is supposed to have merce, chairman, Industrial Many Summoned triggered off the interest of our Relations Committee, Conduit Division of the National Electri-Miss Marguerite-T. Ermete, 71

(Continued from Page 1) "The largest part of the week that the Springfield Refigure of 350,000 or thereabouts gional High School Band will that is being kicked around is play a concert on the town mall, in the form, of real estate aropposite the squad headquarters as part of the afternoon's fes-

the practice to publish them in motorcade which will be made November which it is planned up of all types of emergency Eaton St.; George A. Kolb, 630 ^lequipment from several towns "What labels the present in New Jersey, It will travel action as the policiteal smear throughout most of the town that it actually is, is the timing, starting in front of the squad The auditor's report has been house at 1 p. m. A detailed re- Liddie, 10 Helen St.; Mrs. Doroin the hands of the finance port of the motorcade's route

(Continued from Page 1) true value of taxtable land and advantage out of the situation. turn is reckoned by applying the ratio to the town ratables. In the always complimented Mr. Huff process, a drop in the ratio on the accuracy and excellent means an increase in the true value.

condition of his records, Now after many years of service norl. The ratios are figured by the with retirement not far away state for state school aid purhe suddenly becomes someone poses. The state compares sales very different. It is pretty hard prices against local assessed valuation to find out at what present percentage a town values its

The drop means that in 14 towns, property owners are beprevious administration recog-ing assessed at a lesser percentage of value than last year. A tax board spokesman said this Miss E. Kessler is due to an increase in property values while local valuations for taxing remains the

Rising property values in Berkeley Heights, whose ratio sister, Emma Kessler, 95, also dropped from 21.15 to 14.82, bear lives at the Colonial Rest this out. Other large drops were Home. Her - on l-y brother, lisled for Elizabeth, from 38.49 George, was a Post Master in to 34,68; and Rahway, from Millburn for many years. A

32.22 to 29.51. The others in the county were lives in South Orange. listed as follows: Clark, up from McAulisse, Jr., of 105 Kolf Edge, 15.65 to 16.57; Cranford down from 25.94 to 25.48; Garwood, life at 257 Short Hills Avenue. Mr. Slater started with Tri- 23.83 to 23.52; Hillside, 29.01 to

Kenilworth, 22.55 to 21.47; Linsity of Pennsylvania. In Febru-den, 26.15 to 25.14; Mountain-

is now-engaged in marking its One Hundred Sixteenth Anniversary with a membership drive in the Jewish community of our great

thusiastic support in that membership is

not sought in formal organizational sense,

but rather in the humanitarian sense and

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for all humanity's sake and

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George Mulford. In her childhood, Miss Kes ler recalls Springfield as "a regular country town, with no improvements." These were **PROCLAMATION** the days before paved streets,

electric lights and of the horse Whereas B'nai B'rith—the world's largest and oldest Jewish service organization— Academy and, upon graduation,

seyeral years.

Scotch Plains, 26.51 to 26.62; quite a center for hat manu coming Rev. Ogborne on behalf

about 60 years. She also is a long-time member of the—Presbyterian Church cal Manufacturers Association, Colfax Rd.; Conrad Fiedler, 33 1877. She taught in the Sunin-Springfield, having joined in Baltusrof Way; Mrs. Selma day School there many years Anne F. Howe, 133 Baltusrol cards and letters from her Mrs. Evelyn G. Lasser, 123

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so I guess maybe I will."

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body. The awareness of meeting the threat of runaway taxes Hill Community. must be a continuous one, not Rostan J. Miniter, 51 Russell just an empty election-time Rd.; Robert E. Pfitzenmeter, promise."

field Ave., Berkeley Heights Regional Student

(Continued from Page 1) and Matthew Principe, 1146 Puddingstone Rd., Mountain-side, all local fair winners. ment by electing two Demo-The student will be presented crats this year. By electing with a certificate and gold pin Republicans, the people for the ring he produced while will insure themselves to two- the high school will be awarded party township government a certificate of achievement with all its inherent safe later this month.

About twelve students en "We are confident that as tered the national fair from thinking Americans, the vot Dayton Regional High School ers of Springfield will retain this past year from the various our tradition of two-party gov- areas of the industrial arts and ernment by voting for Repubvocational training department lican township committeemen

New Chaplain

(Continued from Page 1) availability in times of emer gency. The office of Chaplain is not intended—to replace the Protestant clergy in their pas toral functions. Rather, Rev Ogborne will extend, in both breadth-and-depth,-the-regular pastoral ministry."

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so a trustee of Overlook Hospi-tal, ioined the ministers in wel-

askin Swim Club in Springfield Rev. Ogborne comes to Over Ave., Mountainside, have filed a laxpayer will be forced into in addition to his other func- to 23.17; Westfield, 27.73 to 27.95, burn Avenue. Later Miss Kes- look Hospital after serving 15 \$35,000 suit in Superior Court, seer left Miliburn and went to years in the ministry in church- claiming that overflow from the work in Newark. Altogether, es in New York Penesylvania club's break according to the ministry in church- claiming that overflow from the ministry in the ministry in church- claiming that overflow from the married under 40 years of age 10. A League namplet describwork in Newark. Altogether, es in New York, Pennsylvania club's brook cau't extensive married, under 40 years of age, 10. A League pamphlet describand Delaware. He is a veteran damage to their land and of seven years' service as an plants.

Army Chaplain during World Miss Rose Grushecky and her He has just completed exten 1008 Springfield Ave. Mountain- Summit and Mrs. Hugh Gar them by phoning or writing Mrs. sive clinical training in hospital side, the plaintiffs, charge that nett of Chatham. Assisting them Leonard Atkin, 6 Lynn Drive Gruber, 47D Flemer Ave.; Mrs. and as a result has received ministry at Episcopal Hospital a three-foot concrete pipe, enin Philadelphia. He is accredit closing a natural brook where it Providence and Mrs. Tom Riched with the Chaplain's Associ- runs under a roadway on the ards of Chatham. ation of the American Hospital club property, is inadequate dur-Rev. and Mrs. Ogborne have established residence at 121 ed the Grushecky property dur- cf-New Providence; "Stained Ashwood Avenue, Summit. Mrs. Ogborne is teaching at Moun-

top soil. tain Park School, Berkeley Heights. They have two chilland, asked \$10,000 for damage Providence; "Computers" by \$25,000 for destruction of plants Summit, Refreshments will be Among churches in this area which he planted on his sister's served. helping support the chaplaincy property. Michael G. Alenick of Newark

Summit: Calvary Church is the plaintiffs' attorney. Methodist _ Church. Church, Fountain Baptist, Cen Hiking Group Church Fountain Baptist, Cen-Memorial Church, Wallace Cha-Plans Climb pel, St John's Lutheran. Berkeley Heights: Diamond

Members of the County Hiking Club plan to Methodists To Union Village: Union Village climb Mount Taurus, near Cold Springs, New York, next Millburn: The Wyoming Pres. Sunday, October 11. "This is one of our favori'e hiking Murray Hill: Faith Lutheran

New Providence: Methodist Church, Presbyterian Church, entire group of hiking areas." St. Luke's Reformed Episcopal Members and other inter-Springfield: Methodist Church ested persons will meet at the Union County Park Commis-Westfield: First Congregasion's Administration Building

tional, Presbyterian Church Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, N. J. at 8:00 a.m. A drug prescription has been

Wings of the hummingbird Springfield observed UN month found that was written on pa-beat from 75 to 200 strokes per by attending the UN Genera

The Springfield Sun New YMCA Group and having lunch in gates Dining Room.

lounge at 8:30 o'clock. Co-hostesses for the occasion War 2 and the Korean Conflict, brother, Vincent Grushecky of will be Mrs. Marlene Marx of of this pamphlet may obtain will be Mrs. Tom Hessin of New Springfield. DR. 6-0078.

Program topics for the eveing heavy rain. They claim that ning will be "Sight Saving" prethe brook overflowed and flood-sented by Mrs. Peter Bowyer ing a rainstorm July 20, under- Glass" by Mrs. Peter McCabe mining the land and destroying of Martinsville; "Understand Miss Grushecky, owner of the by Mrs. Rex Weise of Newto it. Her brother is seeking Mrs. William Highleyman of

> Persons wishing further information about the group may call Mrs. Robert Betts, chair man, at CR 7-0058 or Mrs. Wil liam Beney, Program Director ac the Summit YWCA, CR 3

(Continued from Page 1) and toys.

spots" Bob Gasser, An added attraction for the North Plainfield, the leader, "small fry" will be "Mr. Magsays. "We face eight-miles_of ic" in the person of Mr. David strenuous hiking but we'll be Brown a member of the Church, rewarded by some of the fin- He will have innumerable surest views to be seen in our prises for the children from magicland. "Mr. Magic" will be featured only on Thursday, October 29 at 5 p.m. All are welcome, especially the children.

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ning, 7:30-9:30 P.M.

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GUITAR - INSTRUCTOR: MR. RALPH FREUNDLICH. Wednesday Evening, 8:00-9:30 P.M. Semester Fee: Members \$12=Non-Members_\$18.

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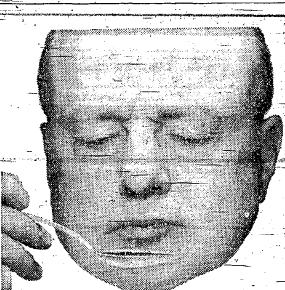
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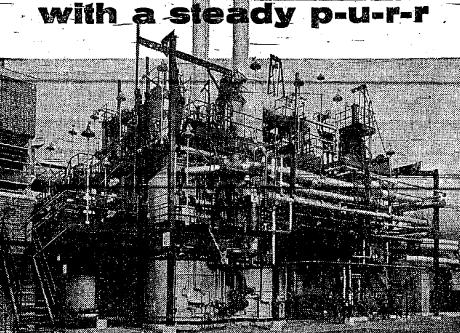


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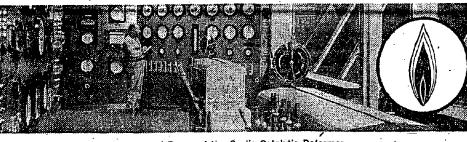


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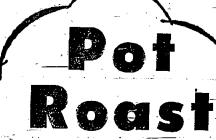


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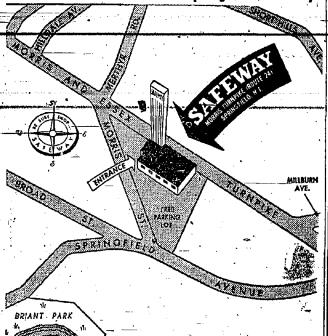
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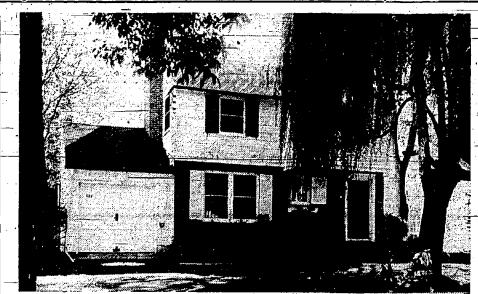
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Rabbi Dressner Explains Significance of Holidays

sundown on October 12.

casion marked by fasting. Jews and happiness of their fellow-. . 3 Widely Known offer personal prayers in which men." they request of the Almighty We of Sharey Shalom, Subur forgiveness of past faults and in ban Reform Congregation, wish which they pledge to rectify the you and yours a happy, healthy errors which have been com- and prosperous New Year.

> The Yom Kippur evening ser Fireside Group Meets this major theme.

A typical prayer for Yom Union Prayer Book used in Reform synagogues:

hearken to the solemn admoni- and doughnuts. tion of this Sabbath of Sabbaths in true contrition of heart and humbleness of spirit. Help us to

Yom Kippur, the holiest day we may aid the poor, the homeof the Jewish religious calen-less and the suffering; help us dar, commences this year at to be as a father of the needy. sundown on Sunday and ends at eyes to the blind, and feet to the lame . . . Bless all who Yom Kippur is a solemn oc- labor unselfishly to the welfare

vices begin with the singing of The Fireside Group of the the celebrated hymn, Kol Nidre First Presbyterian Church of "All Vows"), a petition for di-Springfield will hold its reguvine forgiveness for impulsive lar monthly meeting on Wedresolutions. Services, which last nesday, Oct. 14th, a 8 p.m. throughout the following day The entertainment committee emphasize the need to make has planned another Treasure amends for hurt caused by the Hunt and Game Night again worshipper. Music, supplica- this year because of the suctions and sermons center about cess it has received in previous years.

Berlin, Meyer Lasky and David Games have been planned in Kippur is this one from the the Parish House for all the Zurav. speedy, treasure hunters while waiting for the puzzled stragprovides food, clothing and recglers to return. Refreshments "O God, grant that we may for the evening will be cider ber 3 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The Hetzels have two

BOY TO HETZELS Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hetzel, Jr. other children Glenn and Don-

fulfill our obligation to the of Essex Road Springfield an- ald. Mr. Hetzel is the presincedy and distressed. Incline nounce, the birth of a baby dent of Hockenjos in our hear's to compassion, that boy, David Bruce, born Octo- Milburn.

full year.

delsohn.

Temple Beth Ahm Holds Yom Kippur Dance Monday Temple Beth Ahm of Spring-

reis, B. Cooperman, Martin

Mrs. Ivan Croutch is chair-

reational facilities for ORT stu-

field will hold its annual Yom Cippur Dance at the Temple. This year it is sponsored by he Men's Club of the Temple. Everyone will be admitted at 10 charge. Ralph Feldman is hairman.

Springfield Youth Completes Cruise

Larry Atkin of 43 Kew Drive, Springfield returned home Sunday, September 27, after a week's cruise aboard a Navy heavy cruiser, the U.S.S. Macon. Atkins, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was a recipient of the U.S. Navy Cruiser Award alongwith 30 other students from other Atlantic seaboard states. This award given for the second year by the U.S. Navy is presented to deserving students or achievements and interest n science. The Regional High School student won second place in the recent Greater Newark

Larry's week begain on the 19th of September when he was lown in a Navy plane to Boson, where, after a tour of that historic city, he boarded the Navy cruiser for his first occar voyage. The program planned by the personnel kept the stulents busy with lectures, tours of the ship, and practical work involving radar, navigation and fire control. Especially inter esting to Atkin was the visitaion and demonstration of the guns as well as the practical work of radar tracking

cience Fair in physics.

the ship the young science stu- Committee on Arrangements. ner, "B'nai B'rith Square," for dents were being well fed. "Honey of Fantashions" of the period concurrent with the In summing up his week with Belleville will feature a showing window display, October 15th the Navy Larry had this to say. of Fall and Winter Fashions and through 25th." Mrs. Herbert O.R.T. Members "All in all I had a very good will introduce a bit of glamour Hausman, of Union, president Support Student one of the participants in this stoles, jackets and other preci- 100. community leaders who In conjunction with October year's U. S. Navy Cruiser cus furs by Martin Spitz, hats will be present. being the Guardian Social-As-Award." Atkin was flown back by Bee Bee Originals, plus an sistance project month of Womfrom Boston. en's American ORT, 11 mem-

School Menn

These members are the Meslames David Hecht, Georgeevine, Ivan Croutch, R. Men-dressing, pears or fruit cock-Martin Fishbeing, tail milk Harold Silverman, Samuel Fil-

Wednesday - Hamburger on roll, pickle, potato chips, peaches or pineapple, milk. Thursday - Spaghetti

meat sauce, applesauce, man of this program which nutbutter sandwich, milk. <u>Friday</u> — Cream of tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, cherry crisp, milk.

bers of the Springfield Chap-ter have pledged themselves as 'Mellah Mothers' to care for and support an ORT student for Gaudineer School-Springfield

Menu for Week of October 12 . Tuesday - English muffin pizza, tossed salad with French

cani, Jr., Mrs. Vincent J. Bona-Puorro at DRexel 6-4712.

will attract the party goers.

UNICO Ladies Set

Luncheon Date-

Springfield B'nai Brith Lists Luncheon at Newark

ter, B'nai B'rith Women will at field chapter membership tend the Membership Kick-off chairman, will attend the Luncheon to be held by the lunchean with Mrs. Cohen, as Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women at the Downtown Men's Club, in the L. Bamberger and Co. Building, Halsey St. Newark, Thursday, Oct 15.

Mrs. Robert E. Meyner, New Jersey's First Lady, guest speaker. The lunchéon will launch in antensive membership campaign in Northern

and Canada will initiate membership drives in celebration of the 116th birthday of B'nai oldest Jewish service organiza-nobly in president B'nai B'rith Women,

Springfield Chapter announced "Luncheon and Fashion Show" reads the invitation to the big will salute the 116th birthday fund raising fete-of the LADIES of B'nai B'rith with a graphic today, "L Bamberger & Co. will salute the 116th birthday OF UNICO, Springfield Chapter display of B'nai B'rith services The party scene is the clegant to the community in their cor-Empress Room at the Chanti-ner window, which is located at cler, Millburn, on Saturday, Oc- Market and Washington Streets, Hodes. tober 24 at 12 noon. Mrs. Dom- and Mayor Leo P. Carlin, of While not learning all about inick LaMorgese heads the Newark, will rename this cor-

time aboard—the Navy cruiser in her collection of originals Brai Brith Women. Northern and learned many new things, from "Imitation of Life." High New Jersey Council, will exfeel grateful at having been lighted will be a parade of tend greetings to the more than "The Free American Wom-

exciting array of prizes that an," will be discussed by Mrs. Miss Honey of "Fantashions" Meyner, who has recently revill be the commentator of the turned from Russia, and is now show, and professional models in Western Germany, on tour will present the fashions. UNICO with Governor Meyner. Ladies who will also shine as Mrs. Frank Hodes, 56 Briar models are Mrs. Frank Bona-

dies, Mrs. Joseph Gargano and dies, Mrs. Frank Defino, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Tortorello, Mrs. Frank La Molta, Mrs. Nicholas Fred Puorro and Mrs. Joseph Montanino, Mrs. Kenneth Cas-Gargano ar e co-chairmen, ale, Mrs. Frank Bonadies, Mrs. prizes and Donna Polar, piano. Anthony Zarrello. Mrs. Michael Passero, Jr., handled publicity. Others on the Luncheon Com- Ticket information may be mittee are: Mrs. Azeglio Pan obtained by phoning Mrs. Fred ruled during the 16th Century

Members of Springfield Chap- Hill Circle, Springfield, Springguests of Northern New Jersey Council

Mrs. Meyner, in accepting the invitation, congratulated B'nal B'rith on its impressive record of service, which has reflected credit both upon American Jewry and upon our great coun try. B'nai B'rith has adapted itself to meet the changing strategies and pressures, of our New Jersey.

Chapters in the United States B'nai B'rith has established towering departments of strength and good purpose in Jewish life. Its Anti-Defama. B'rith, the world's largest and tion League has performed promoting human tion. Mrs. Ira Cohen, of 27 rights and human liberties in Archbridge Lane, Springfield, fighting anti-semitism and fighting anti-semitism and bigotry. B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations have provided religious, cultural and social

> college campuses. Reservating for lunched may be made by B'nai B'rith members by contacting Mrs.

> contacts for youth on gover 217

CALDWELL SCHOOL

The James Caldwell-School PTA Membership Drive begaron Monday, October 5, and wilcontinue through Friday, Octo ber 16.-Mrs. William Wood, o. 50 Salter Street, membership chairman, states that "it means a great deal to your child to have_his_class go over the top Mother, Dad and Friends-let's join today!" This year, as it the past, the goal is 100 per cen enrollment from each class.

This week has been designated ed as Fire Prevention Week The children have been learn ing about fire prevention a school and all parents and urged to emphasize the imt portance of fire prevention-a-

Holyrood-Palace, when Mary Queen of Scots lived and still stands in Edinburgh.

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Office of the Mayor, City of Springfield

- PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, now enters its forty-eighth year of distinguished humanitarian service on behalf of the health and well-being of people throughout the world: and

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WHEREAS the SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah in our community numbering more than 125 women, now seeks to enlist more women in the great movement to render humanitarian service in Israel, to enhance democratic life in America and to extend Jewish cultural achievement.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Vincent J. Bonadies, Mayor of the City of Springfield, do hereby proclaim Oct. 1, 1959 - Nov. 1.

HADASSAH MONTH

in Springfield, to enable this organization to multiply its membership so that it may enhance and intensify its inspiring works.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Springfield to be affixed this 1st day of October, 1959.

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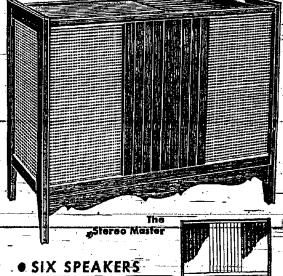
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