Wilbur Selander receives booklets from Robert Somer (left) and

by the Anti-Defamation League in cooperation with the Inter-

Board Members' Sons Not To

Seek Summer Work at School

Howard S. Smith and Loran

E. Skoussa, president and

Springfield—Board—of—Educa-

tion, told The Springfield Sun

Fuesday—evening—that—they

were alking their sons to

will draw flieir applications

for part-time Summer work on

It will be recalled that at

the March 15 session of the

Board of Education, a spec-

the boys to work for the school

system while home from col-

lege subjected Mr. Smith and

Mr. Skousen to a charge of

Tuesday evening both Board

saw nothing wrong in this

members told The Sun they

Many to Participate

Materials Contributed

Short Hills have leading parts in "Beauty and the Beast," to be

presented at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn Saturday,,

Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills. The Springfieled

able from Mrs. Thomas Swartz, 18 Oak Hill Road, Short Hills.

April 9, at 11 a.m., by the Children's Theatre Group of the

The shelter, which is ten

Among those participating in

"conflict of interest."

History Reviewed Of Vocational School Programs, Started In 1941: Appears To Be Reaching Climax

Fund Drive

nation-wide appeal by the As-

sociation. The funds will sup-

The origins of the proposed Union County Voca tional and Technical High School date back to a 1941 idea by Meritt W. Haynes, an Elizabeth schoolman who

recommended a county program. However, the idea lay dormant through World War II and afterward until April 1953; when Councilman Thad-**Named Head** deus F. Gora put a resolution before the Elizabeth City Council advocating that it push the idea of a county vocational idea of a county vocational of County school with the idea of selling of County Edison Vocational High School Edison Vocational High School

in-Elizabeth-to-the-county-He noted, at the time that the city would receive "well over \$1,000,000" for the school and would realize an annual savings, at 1953 prices, of "over

battle between Elizabeth and of the 1960 fund campaign of other portions of the county, who maintain that it would benefit Elizabeth most and cost Mental Health in May, James. that city the least amount, rela- K. Baugher, president of the

However, the plan received The \$62,000 goal is part of a in August 1958 when Dr. Frederick Raubinger, State Education—Commissioner, said that a Union County vocational port county, state and national school system was not feasible. programs for combating mental However, Dr. Raubinger set illness. The drive will be conabout_checking the laws_to_see ducted in the 12 county comif the plan could become a re- munities which do not have ality. By December-1958 the United Funds. The Mental State Department of Education Health Association is a member the

During the 1958 election, sev-

Democrats Hear Primary **Candidates**

the Democratic nemination for problem. He called for a gen-United States Senathor in this crous response to the fund appears Primary Election, will peal which will permit Union be princpial speaker at an open County Association for Mental house meeting of Berkeley Health to carry on and expand nesday evening, April-6, at 8. The meeting which will be held at the Berkeley School, wil also serve to introduce local Democratic candidates and

candidates for the Congresional nominatino.

The contest for the sixth dis Mill town Aic sional_nominatino. frict... Congressional nomination will be highlighted by the appearance of both candidates,

of Westfield. Waller George, of Plinber Milltown Road in Springfield. Drive; Frank Schade, of Old This information came hard

Committees Of C. Of C. Named

At the regular meeting of the Freeholders for a new bridge. board of directors of Spring-field Chamber of Chimerce, held at the home of the president, Drew Morrison, Thursday evening, March, 24, the presiment of the following committee chairman, each chairman or co-chairman to choose his

Publicity-Muton Keshen and Jack Stifelman, co-chairmen. Membership and Attendance follows:

-Arthur H. Smith Jr. By-Laws-James (Cawley.

Civic Committee - Henry Grabarz.

Merchants Committee ley Lewandowski.

Industrial Committee-James

Committee -Professional Judge Henry McMullen and Howard Casselman, co-chair-

contact with the highway and Somerville, today, Thursday, jet port problems-Jack Stifel- March 31.

(Continued on Page 17)

Board of Ed.



member from Springfield, and was on record advocating the of the four Union County United Hopping to fill his place. The change takes place today March

Gnylin Buick Company in Unthe Regional Board since 1955, has purchased a home in Hunterdon County and is in pro He is a vice-president of Unico cess of moving to the new lo cation. He was a resident of Springfields 19 years, living at

es, Mr. Ciasulli stressed the he problem of mental illness

> development and acceptance of cil of Springfield, and his comthe new zoning ordinance. For two years Mr. Kerr was chairman of the Republican Committee of Springfield and was a member of the Citizen's the dedication ceremonies will Committee for Schools. He also be Mayor V. J. Bonadies, Mr. s-a member and a past pres- Freeman, Mrs. R. D. Hardlent of Springfield Lions-Club-grove Jr., president; Springfield Diane Ray, Sue and Chip. Sue Father Edward R. Ochling, is a student at Jonathan Dayton Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, the

S. & A. Assn. Officer son, of Timber Drive, nomina- by the Townsip Committee at on the Board, is a graduate of Building. tion as Township Committee its meeting Tuesday, March 22, the East Orange public schools. Representatives of federal,

of the Township Committee The governing board's decirrelinquish upon assuming his woman's clubs and nearby quididate's, Frank Schade, al. sion to write to the Freeholders position on the Regional Board tendance.

so is seeking a place on this followed a report on the Mill. He also is a past chalman of Materials Contributed year's Democratic ticket. The town Road situation presented Springfield Planning Board. the March 22 meeting by Mr Hopping is a Past Mas (Continued on Page 17)

at the March 22 intering by Mr Hopping is a Past Mas

Township Engineer Alfred 11: ler of East Orange Lodge, No. feet by 12 feet, constructed of Swerson and was his recom (Continued on Page 17) eight-inch concrete blocks, is

Union Township was allowed \$15.000 to improve the part of Milltown Road lying in that municipality. It is expected that this township will join Spring feld in petitioning the Board of

P.T.A. Slate Of Officers Is Given

Mrs. Everett Howell, nomi nating chairman, announces the names of the slate of prospective officers for James Caldwell-School Parent-Teacher Assn." a

Honorary president, B. F. Newswanger, Superintendent of Schools; president, Mrs. George Kune; first vice-president, Mrs. Raymond Pierson; second vicepresident, Mrs. H. E. Forsyth; secretary, Mrs. William Barry; treasurer, Stanley W. McCon-

Officers will be elected and installed at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 26. LOCAL BADY IN CAST: Mrs. Gerard Rodie, of Troy Drive, The Region III Conference is Springfield "at left in photo above, and Mrs. Wendall Griffith of Special Committee to keep in being held at Far Hills Inn,

The executive committee will Projects Committee - Ken meet Monday, April 11, at 8:15 resident will portray "Father," while the part of "Beauty" will look Hospital, Summit; 8:15 P. ence Gaudineer School.

Hopping Takes Kerr Place On



Frank M. Kerr

served in various positions of Department, Mrs. K. Bande- occupancy. responsibility in the community, mer, chairman, and its-Givil

William DiBuono, Mayor of day, March 25, by the New Jer is a student at Jonathan Dayton Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, the Hillside, and the 1958 Congressory State Highway Dept. of the Regional High School and Chip Rev. Donald C. Weber and Mrs. allocation of \$20,000 in state aid is in the Springfield elementary John Williams,

chemistry degree, Mr. Kerr is day, April 3, at 2 P.M. This date an average family of six materials. vice-president and technical di- project was completed through The shelter is stocked with of American Oil and the joint efforts of Springfield food, water, games, etc., suffi-Supply Co. of Newark. He has Woman's Club's Public Welfare cient for a two week period of the general public from Tuesincluding membership on the Defense Department, Mrs. A. als for this structure, as well staffed by members of Spring. Department of the World of

man of that body for two years committees, and S. Freeman, as the provisions with which it neighbors the Tomorrow."

and was intrumental in the director, Civil Defense Counby local merchants and busiless the functions of the Tomorrow.

Mr. Suhm by local merchants and busiless the functions of the Tomorrow.

boys but that, rather than lay

the entire-Board open to crit-

icism, they would stop the

The school trustees made it

clear they felt the incident

would be used as a "political"

football" and that this - while

unjustified — might have a de-

leterious effect on the har-

mony and functioning of the

L-wants to place the Board in

such a position," said Mr. Smith, adding that they would

prefer to forestall embarrass-

ment to their colleagues by

having their sons withdraw

their applications as candi-

dates for the part-time work

Shelter To Be Dedicated Sunday

"Neither Mr Skousan

Board of Education.

Communion Breakfast

St. James Holy Name Society Mr. and Mrs. Kerr have two Woman's Club; the Color Guard will hold its annual communion daughters and one son: Mrs. of the American Legion Post, breakfast at the Hotel Suburhan Summit Sunday April 24 after the 8 o'clock Mass. The committee includes the

following: Moderator Father Ed-- The public is invited to atward Ochling, co-chairmen, tend. If rain should prevent an Mr. Hopping, who has been outdoor ceremony, the event Donn Dzuma and John T. Prive; Frank Schade, of Old This information came nard Mr. Hopping, who has been outdoor transfer will be held in the Municipal Browne; nead table, sames and Richard-Will on the heels of the action taken chosen to fill Mr. Kerr's place will be held in the Municipal Cawley, reception, William Considerable local interest bridge in that road which constitute of Banking. He is chair-cies, as well as officials of New monies; William-Burns. At-the has been created by the fact neets Springfield and Union man of Springfield Board of Ad. Jersey State Federation of door will be Bub Hannon and Women's Glubs and nearby

vited to attend.

It Happens This. Week **SPRINGFIELD**

TODAY, THURSDAY Meeting: Millburn - Spring-

Millburn; noon. Donor Luncheon: Springfield

Chapter of Hadassah; Clinton Manor, Newark; noon-Meeting: Civilian Defense personnel: To win Hall: 8:30

Meeting: Springfield Historial Scriety: Methodist Church Main St., Springfield; 8 P.M. Antique Show: First Pres terian Church Parish House; Main Street, Springfield; 11 A M. to 10 P.M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3 Paper Collection; Continental Post, No 228, The American Legion; 10 A.M.

Meeting: Rotary Club; Balfusrol Golf Club; 12:15 P.M. "Hospitality Tour" at Over-

Tryouts For Two Leagues His Fifth Term On Saturday

will take place Saturday morning, April 2, at 10 o'clock, at the Meisel-Avenue field. Hoys who may tryout for the ANTI DEFAMATION LITERATURE - Springfield Police Chief will reach their 13th birthday Mrs. Blanche Levine (right) chairmen of men's and women's season. Also eligible are boys divisions of Anti Defamation League. The booklets will be diswho played in the Babe Ruth tributed to police officers and serve as a public relations guide Minors last year and all new for police dealing with minority groups. Booklet was published boys between the ages of 12

national Association of Chiefs of Police and is endorsed by the Youth League Team Those eligible for the Youth League teams are the boys who did not end up on a Major Youth League team last year have reached their 13th birth day by June 30.

Registration cards are available at schools and at the Colantone Shoe Store, 245 Morris

Fund Drive Sel Should bad weather interfere with the tryouts, they will be held the following Saturday.

The boys in the nine cars of age group must par- lary; Fred Neubarth treasurer. ticipate in the fund drive of the Youth League.

Saturday morning in the rear of

Open To Public

answer questions.—

Head Temple For

Babe Ruth League and Youth League tryouts in Springfield into town.

led president of Temple Beth term at a recent general memstitution provision, he will serve for the next two years.

be held Saturday, April 9, at three-year terms were Frank A.M., rain or shine. The Hodes Lee Lichter, Milton Rudrive is being held to obtain benstein and Dr. Arthur G. Wil-

> Hold-over trustees are Paul Weisman, Manasseh Mendelsohn, Arthur Falkin,

The dedication of the fallout the type recommended for do-it-yourself homeowners can A graduate of the University shelter at the Civic Center in basement construction in pri- erect, a similar shelter at a speak Here Sunday the base of the University shelter at the Civic Center in basement construction in pri- erect, a similar shelter at a speak Here Sunday the base of the University shelter at the Civic Center in basement construction in pri- erect, a similar shelter at a speak Here Sunday the control of the University shelter at the Civic Center in basement control of the University shelter at the Civic Center in basement control of the University shelter at the Civic Center in basement control of the University shelter. At a similar shelter at a speak Here Sunday the Civic Center in basement control of the University shelter.

Greenberg Al Rutkow.

The shelter will be open to vouth meeting to be held Sunday, April 5,to Saturday, April day, April 3, at 4 p. m., at the The construction and materi: 9, from 1 to 4 P.M., and will he home of Miss Gloria Rouse, 56 Planning Board. He was chair. Koppisch, chairman, and their as the provisions with which it field Woman's Club who will will speak on "The World of "caucus" type session in mind.

> Mr. Suhm and his wife were among the first volunteers answer questions.
>
> A program is being worked from the American Baha'i what committees of which he meeting Thursday out with the schools in Spring in South Africa. He remained field to make it possible for all for several years giving the distribution of these committees. As a corol. Street, Westfield. children to tour the shelter un mesage o fihe Baha'i World

der school supervision. It is Faith. hoped that by exhibiting this Miss Rouse extends an invihelter, the first of its kind in tation to the youth in this area Union County, enough interest to attend the meeting, which will be stimulated to start a is open to the public. A social program of building by home hour will follow the discussion

Holy Cross To Dedicate New Organ

The newly installed electronic gle expression pedal, and a complished if discussions were Loeffler; publicity, Joseph Af. organ at Holy Cross Lutheran built in hi-fi sound-speaker sys- to be conducted without notes candidate, will speak on local to get Union County Board of He attended Columbia Unistate, county and local civil deproblems.

Considerable local interest bridge in that road which consistitute of Banking. He is chair-local and the constitution of the constitution of

Sunday, April 3, at 10:30 A.M. Purchase of the new organ members of the Board, as ex-Officiating will be the pastor was made possible through mon-emplified by Dr. Joseph Lester P. Messerschmidt. The jor the past several years. (Continued on Page 1) All men of the parish are in choir, under the direction of through the gifts of many in-Mrs Gordon Becker, will sing dividual donors and through the

The instrument valued at gifts of several church organizatwo 49 note independent man Guild and the Gouples Glub, uals, a 25 note pedal board, The public is invited to The public is invited to the rocker-type control tabs, a sin- service.



PLEASED WITH TONE: The Rev. Lester P. Messerchmidt, traffic study were in and they pastor of Holy Cross Luthern Church, 639 Mountain Avenue, led to sending the petition back Bette Haselmann of Springfield, choir director, in center, and Springfield; Mrs. Gordon Beckeer of Summit, the former Miss with the suggestion that the umbia University with a Bach Mrs. James Dunlevy of Short Hills, organist, appear to be well changes in parking and other clor of Architecture degree pleased with the tone quality of the neewly installed organ at traffic features submitted by Mr. Miller received a Fellow neth Brands, John Schabile III, p.m. in the library of the Flor be Mrs. Griffith's role. All seats are reserved. Tickets are avail. M.—Every Tuesday—through the church. The instrument will be dedicated durin give morn the township's traffic consutant ship at Columbia for six month. ing worship service Sunday, April 3.

Kappstatter To Plan To Widen, Relocate **Route 24 Confirmed By Highway Commissioner**

'Workshop' Meetings Dropped

tion, at a special meeting Tues lay evening, March 29, decided State Highway Dept. and the

-March 15 to hold informal, clos-Ahm, of Springfield, for a fifth ed meetings at a time other than the usual meeting night. -Criticism-Heard

It had been decided at the regular meeting to have what were described as "workshon". Also elected for two-year sessions However, following the terms were: Leonard Garber, meeting of March 15, criticism first vice-president; Seymour of the proposal was heard, fear Raymond Kravetz, third vice meetings would circumvent the right of the public to hear the vice-president; Seymour Greene Board's discussions and that financial secretary; Mrs. Gerthe formal meetings would develop into "cut-and-dried gathard-Burstein recording secremoney to finance the operations liams. Martin Shinuler was elec- board except for Joseph A. Bender) on what they understood "workshop" meetings-and term and Irwin Merkin and how they felt about sessions v yer Biddelman were electclosed to the public and the

> It was apparent that a majority of the Board - including those members who had advoto drop the "workshop" idea Bureau of Public Roads ha when its—handicaps—

st Caprio favored the practice

other members of the Board. 'caucus''-type session in mind inember felt he wanted to know at

he could attend the meetings School auditorium, 302 Elm lary to the dropping of the rided to have all committee Republican Town Committee chairmen notify the entire Westfield Men's Republican Board when and where their Club, Young Republicans of the what was to be discussed.

"Eager-Beavers" It was brought out that what to hear each candidate's views, appeared to be at the bottom of the extra meeting proposal the Young Republicans, will was twofold; first, a feeling preside, that much good could be ac Candidates for the office of

P. O. Variance

When Springfield Township Committee meets Tuesday evening, April 12, an item of business on its agenda will be-for the second time-action on a zoning code variance request to permit the erection of a building on Mountain Avenue for use by the Post Office Dept. At its meeting Thursday eve-

ning March 24, the township's Zoning Board of Adjustment acted favorably on a revised petition submitted by the builder and passed its approving action on to the Township Com-

Returned Mar. 22 The matter landed back in the lap of the adjustment board of the Elsasser, Architect - Miller Fergus and Gelin, Assembly Company the Township Co following the Township Committee meeting on March 22. When it came to the attention of the governing board for the itect Frederick A. Elsasser. first time on March 8, action was deferred pending a study of the traffic situation that would result from operation of the Post Office at that spot. At the March 22 governing

board session, the results of the to the Board of Adjustment ten years. A graduate of Col be taken into consideration.

A sudden outbreak of rumor

ible re-alignment of Route 🥹 where it-passes through Spring field occurred Friday, March The Sun was besieged wi

in various directions. Statement Comit Mayor Vincent J. Bonadie fold The Sun that there ha been discussions between the system of Mayors of the municipalitie involved, including Springfield but that the proposed projec was in such antembryonic stag he would prefer to have an to come from the highway d

partment. He added that in probability a statement would was contacted at his office i with the following telegram:

Palmer Replies in Summit and Millburn in vi-

."It will be relocated from D.L.& W. Railroad southerly of existing_Route_24_to_cross-Broad Street and join Route 78 in the vicinity of Bryant

cated it March 15 - were ready hearing has been held and the

Candidates To Speak April In Westfield

Republican candidates a mary Election-will participat what committees of which he meeting Thursday, April 7, at was not a member were doing, 8:15 P.M., at the Elm Street

The candidates might will be 'workshop'' scheme, it was de under the auspices of Westlield committees were to meet and Westfield Area and Westfield Women's Republican Club.

The public is urged to attend

Larry Newcomb, president of Candidates for the office of (Continued on Page 17)

Becomes Partner In_Architectural Company In Union



Robert C. Miller Robert C. Miller of Spring

field will be-a partner in the new architectural firm of Fred sociate Architects, it was an nounced loday by Union arch-The other partners will be William. E. Fergus of Millburn and Sven M. Gelin of Somer ville. The firm's office will continue at 2013 Morris Avenue Union.

Mr. Miller, a registered arch itect in New Jersey, has been associated with Mr. Elsasser fo (Youtinued on Page 17)

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SUN Rays

It's getting so one hesitates to open his morning newspaper for fear of seeing a story so bizarre as to makke all the shockers that have gone before appear to have stepped out of Louisa May Alcott, Take the report of the boy being tiede 539 Morris Avenue, Block 53, Lot 42. so ago about the youth down south hangede by his heels . . and justment, of variance for Harold Searles, 146 Tooker Avenue
the mugging stories that fil lour papers! One would think that Block 46B, Lot 76. to a parking meter and set afire . . . and the one a week or the thrill and publicity seekers were deliberating trtying to out do their predecessors just to make the front page.

Somewhere along the line, the Red Cross got sidetrackeed into a narea of bad publicity. As a result, everytime March rolls around and the Red Cross launches its annual fund drive, all the old stories are dusted off and circulated to prove what the Red Cross is NOT and what it does NOT do.

. . . Unfortuntely, Red Cross personnel never has been very good at counteracting such defamatory tactics by calling public attention for a manner that is anywhere near strikingly eemphatic to the GOOD that it DOES.

to say for the Red Cross . . . but it just is not being said. My What makes this so hard to take i sthat there is so much suggestion would be to make improvement of its public relations and publicity improvement a year-round project for the Red Cross on a strictly local level. Leaving it all to be said in one short month is ineffective.

SUGGESTION BOX: How about an urban renewal projec for Springfield to get the trolly track off of Morris Avenue

A number of Springfield Board of Education only since hi and some other worth while municipal jobs done? election March 9, and head of the committee-public relations ard E. Werner has demonstrated an aptitude for this type of to which he was appointed since only about a month ago, Richworkk that augurs well for the relationship between the school trustees and the public. It is no accident that Werner should be making such rapid

progress in this field. His background is liberally sprinkled with Church, Springfield, officiated oldest living residents of Spring-journalistic experience, particularly in the area of scholastic Friday, March 25, at the funer-journalism

His willingness to listen to suggestions , to adopt them if he

Water Works

LOCATION OF

- CAN BE DETECTED

DIVINING ROD

ACCORDING TO MANY

SCIENTISTS DISACRES-

PAY THIS THEORY IS A HOLDOVER PROM WITCH GRAFT PAYS I

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agrees with their merit, and to argue for them with his col- milliners at the Berg Company, in 1910. Mr. Yeskel was a memperience of most newspapermen with most Boards of Educa-begins a refreshing and welcome departure from the ex-perience of most newspapermen with most Boards of Educa-begins is a refreshing and welcome departure from the ex-perience of most newspapermen with most Boards of Educa-bledges: Mrs. Harold J. Hughes tion, South Broad Street As-bledges: Mrs. Harold J. Hughes to the sociation and an earlier Cham-

There appears in this week's issue of the Berkeley Heights Wyss Jr. of Scarsdale, N. Y., ber of Commerce.

Pennsylvania Optometric Assorbeach an article on municipal assessing and taxing which I and Mrs. Benjamin H. Heller of He was a past president of ctation Sunday March 27, at neartilly commend to the attention of every taxpayer in every South Orange. nunicipality. The business of assessing property for the rais ing of taxes appears to be mysterious to many people. It isn't. HENRY T. LALLY It can be understood by anyone who takes the time to try



THE SPRINGFTELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE LAST REGULAR MEETING.

MINUTES TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING

Unanimous approval on final reading of amendment to Zon

Unanimous approval, on recommendation of Board of Ad justment, of variance for Robert Bauer, 48 Brown Avenue, Block

Unanimous-approval, on recommendation of Board of Ad justment, of variance for Timbar Enterprises, Inc., for variance

Unanimous approval, on recommendation of Board of Ad-

Unanimous decision to withhold approval of variance for Dean Widmer, Block 63D, Lots 3A, 3B and 3D1, pending traffic study by Traffic Consultant. Unanimous approval, on recommendation of Planning Board

of Tentative Approval of Preliminary Subdivision Plat, Block 77 Lots 16, 17-18, Mountain Avenue, as submitted by Frank Cardinal for Elmer Walker. Unanimous approval, on recommendation of Planning Board

for Crestview Builders, Inc. to construct 2 model homes on Bar tusrol Top Section F and 2 on Baltusrol Top Section E. Unanimous-approval, on recommendation of Fire Chier, installation of fire hydrant at intersection of West Bryant Ave

Troy Drive-Unanimous approval on first reading of 1960 Salary Ordi nance. Final reading to be held March 22, 1980.

Unanimous approval of contract with Dunellen Communica ions Service for maintenance of radio equipment of the Fire Granimous approval of contract with James Petrozello Co.

for extra services for the year 1960. Adjournment. THOSE-WISHING-TO SEE THE OFFICIAL MINUTES IN FULL OR IF THERE ARE ANY

QUESTIONS, ARE INVITED TO CONTACT MRS ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, TOWNSHIP CLERK, AT-DREXEL-6-5800. Tuesday, March-22.-

DEATHS MISS E. L. KESSLER

The Rev! Bruce Evans, minister of First Presbyterian sister, Elizabeth, 98, were the

al services at Young's Funeral nursing home for the past seven Home, Millburn for Miss-Emma years. Her sister has been a L. Kessler, 96, formerly of 256 resident at the home almost a thort Hills Avenue, Springfield, year. Miss Kessler's father, the Hied at Colonial Rest Home late George J. Kessler, came to the United States in 1851.

A brother, George Jr., was Postmaster of Millburn when he Bother sisters commuted to Orange for 52 years, until 1940

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Funeral services were held Drive, Springfield, founder and organization. age of 58. Interment was made B'nai B'rith. in Checkanovitzer Cemetery in

William_ Yeskel

Unanimous approval minutes regular meeting February 23 terest in a real estate business. Mrs. Robert Inlander of Maple-

ALONE.

. NO BATTERIES

· NO ELECTRICITY

. NO MAINTENANCE

• NO INSTALLATION

UNION, N. J. .

SPRINGPIELD, N. J.

SUMMIT, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J.

● NO GAS

Checkanovitzer and active in Pennsylvania State College of the affairs of Young Israel Temple, Newark, and Temple B'nai Tuesday morning; March 29, for Israel, Miliburn. He was William Yeskel, of 56A Forest trustee of the Bonds for Israel turing employees was shown in

Among his other activities, he Co. of Newark, who died in was a member of Beth Israel statistics, according to THE Paul-Kimball Hospital, Lake Hospital, South-Mountain and NEW JERSEY ECONOMIC REwood, Sunday, March 27, at the William Untermann Lodge_of VIEW, prepared by the New

Tillle Yeskel; two sons: Stanley, ment. The total average man-In addition to his textile in of Maplewood and Emanuel, of He was president of the com- wood and Mrs. Herbert Horo pany which operates the Med- witz of Newark; two brothers: cal Tower Biulding in Newark. Jack, of Hillside and Harry B. Mr. Yeskel came to this of East Orange; two sisters: country from Russia, the land Mrs. Nathan Zuckerberg and of his-birth, more than 52 years Mrs. Phillip Trainow, both of ago. He founded his business Passaic, and ten grandchildren.

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ATTENDS CONFERENCE South Gate, Springfield, attended the annual contact lens conference sponsored by the A total of 210 fires was re-

Optometry in Philadelphia. A 1958 payroll of \$4,047,000,-Wo tor New Jersey manufact estimated 976 acres burned.

preliminary U.S. Census Bureau Jersey Department of Conser-He is survived by his wife, vation and Economic Develop-

ufacturing employment in New Smokers are believed to hav David L. Stone, of 2 Jersey was estimated at 725,000 caused more than half - 134 workers.- &--

ported to the Forestry Section of the N.J. Department of Conservation and Economic Development from July 1959 through January 1980; with an



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CYNTHIA'S

CHATTER

Jane Loman, Arlene Resnick, GIRLS PUT ON SHOW In observance of St. Patrick's Elaine Roberts, Gert Robert. Day, on March 16 and 17 the Beverly and Sheila Ross, Carol members of the Girls After Rutz, Carol Schiesl, Lorna Vischool Athletics group put on cendese, Chris Wywrot, Lynn an assembly for the student Yanowitz, Irene Zidonik. body. Girls in the show were: Shaughnessy's Shenanigans — Mother — Cathie Silance: Wendle Beyer, Sandy Carson, Mother — Cathie Silance:

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ricks, Gail Ledig, Janet Lehre, Pranging Pixies - Shery Chayat, Mary Fiorellino, Elaine Fisher, Marcia and Margo Herberg, Dolores Kedzierski, Barb Kubach, Betsey Lange, Ginny Ward, Frances Wuertz.

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just moved to a The show ended with the cou bined acts singing "It's a Great Day for the Irish."

N.E.L. HOLDS CONTEST Forensic League held an extemp speaking contest in which ten Regional students partici-

Rd., Fanwood The speakers chose three topics unknown to them and then selected one from the three. They were given 20 minutes to prepare their statements and were then graded on theircontent and oral interpretation. Beb Seltzer of Springfield came out on top by receiving "A" for each of the three

rounds held. The first three periods of the Home Management classes took a trip to a department store Wednesday to price furniture for their newly acquired apart-

In preparation for marriage and future homemaking, Miss Mary Ann Ulrich and Mrs. Katherine Joslin, Regional teachers, "issued "husbands" among their students. These 'couples" have selected apartments according to their in-

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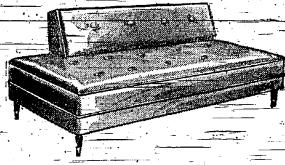
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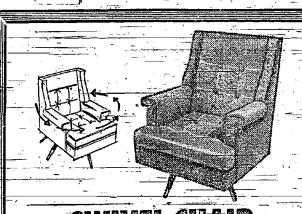
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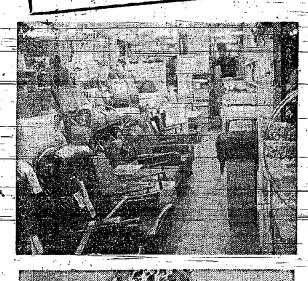
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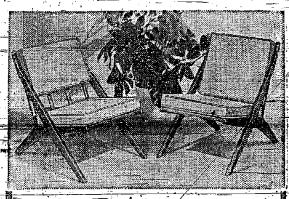


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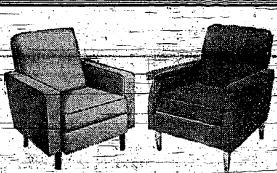




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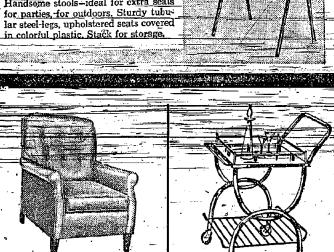
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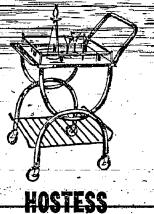


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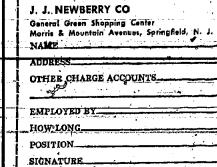
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Funeral Held Sat For Crash Victim

A.High Mass of Requiem wa celebrated at St. James R. C. Church, Springfield, Saturday norning at 10 o'clock, for the late Miss Joan Lea Mond, who died at Perth Amboy General Hospital late Tuesday night. about two hours after she was injured in an automobile cresh in Edison. Burial followed in Gate, of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, with Maplewood Funeral Home 2122 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood, in charge of arrangements. Miss Lea Mond, who was 29 years old and lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lan Mond, of 525 Ashwood Road, Springfield, was executive sales manager at Bamberger's Menlo Park store. She was born in Maplewood and had lived in Springfield a few years. A graduate of Columbia High School in Maplewood and dgewood Junior High School, Providence, R.I., she had been with Bamberger's three years. Miss Lea Mond's car collided with a panel truck operated by Eugene Madey of Linden as she was leaving the Bamberger parking lot and attempting to turn into Route 1. Madey was reported to be travelifig north on this highway.

Speaks At Career Conference At H. S.

Miss Nancy Ann Frey, daughter of Mrs. Charles Frey, of 86 Salter Street, Springfield, and the late Mr. Fray, and an Eastern Airlines hostess, was guest speaker at the Hanover Park Regional High School, Hanover, N.J., career confernce on Feb. 18

Dr. L. B. Kenyon, director of he Guidance Dept., in his planning for, these conferences, vhich are designed to help students select a vocation, invited Miss Frey to speak to the stu-

dents as an airline hostess. Miss Frey spoke to more than 100 students who-were interested in airline work and she outlined the various phases of flying as an attendant. Miss Frey hopes to pursue this type of work of advising high school students who are interested in flying as a career.

She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Western College for Women in Ohio and Upsala College in East Orange for three years.

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Form tion of a Norwich University, Northfield, Vi., conthe Association of United States Army has announced by Maj. Gen. Ernes Harmon, president-of-the college, Edward S. oster, Jr. of 53 Wentz-Avenue, springfield is one of the unit's 4 charter members:

Bowl's Lead-Is Whittled Away

Springfield Bowl lost two games to Springfield Market on March 14 and had its firstplace Springfield Municipal Bowling League lead cut to hall a game as second-place Evergreen-Lodge took the odd game from the Beckman Market five. Ehrhardt's and Legion v. 2 are tied for the third

Individually, Coburn of Ehrhardt's Electronics was high nan with games of 179, 206 and 236-for a 621 series. Others who had high single games were: Shoch-236, Osmulski 224, Smith 223, Wallon 222, Goodman 200, Uolandrea, 219, Tauss 218, Field 214, Bataille 213, Nans, 212, Anson 212 H. Burdett 212

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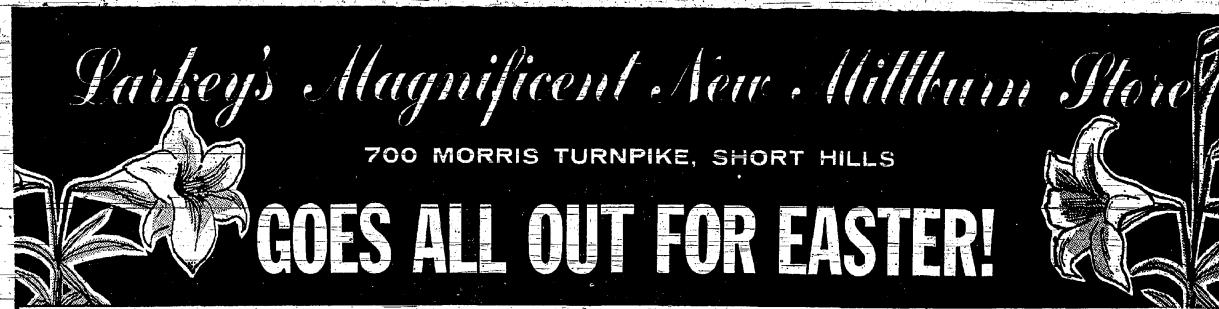
Legion No. 1

Spring_Garden_Country_Club will hold a reunion at the Military Park Hotel, Newark, Saturday evening, April 2. A special feature of the event

will be the appearance of Jack Wakefield, entertainer, who has appeared on TV and in night lubs across the country. There will be cocktalls in the

Rutgers Room and dinner will be served in the main ballroom. There will be dancing all eve-

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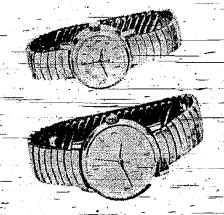


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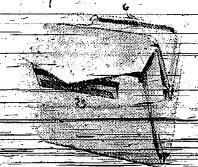
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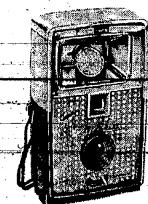
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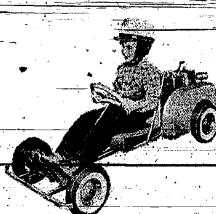
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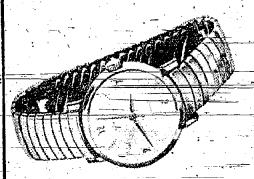
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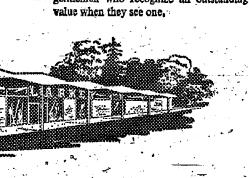
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Thursday, March 31, 1960 Round-Up ----= Information Given n Mountainside

The following information relative to the Summer Round-Up at the Deerfield and Beech wood Schools in Mountainsitie, which will take place April 6, 7, was released by the office of the Superintendent of Schools

Each year in the Spring, the parents of the children who will enter Kindergarten in the Fall are asked to co-operate ingetting their children ready to This program is carried ou as attend school in September.

1. Register your child in th school most convenient to you, 2. Take your child's birth go to registration: 3. We want you to bring your

see the room where he will start his school years. When you arrive at either Beechwood or Deerfield School. go to the Kindergarben room and follow this procedure:

child with you so that he may

1. Fill out in detail a Kindergarten Registration Form. 2. Have your child's birthdate, which you have written on the registration form, checked with the birth certificate by a member of the PTA committee so that any error may he corrected. This form remains in school and becomes parteof the child's permanent record. 3. You will be given three other things to take home: ...

a. A Medical Record Form which must be filled out by your family physician and dentist and returned to the school office by August 15. b. A Certificate of Immunitation, which also must be filled out by your family physician and sent back with the Medical Record Form.

c. A small booklet entitled "My School," which will answer the questions you may have concerning your child's new School life. If your child will be five years

old on or before Dec. 1, 1960, he is eligible to enter. Kindergar ten in September 1960. The following days have been designated for registration in

the Beechwood and Deerfield Schools, in the Kindergarten Beechwood School - Wednes.

day, April 6, 3-5 p.m<u>.</u> Deerfield School - Thursday, April 7, 3-5 p.m. and Friday April 8, 3-5 p.m.

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WATCH FOR TAXES AND LIENS WHEN PURCHASING-HOMES.

Buying a home is one of the most important events in the life of the average family. It usually represents the largest outlay of money which a family will ever make, coupled with the major responsibility of assuming the payment of the

sale and purchase contract sign ed-by-the-seller-of-the-houso-a to the payment of the down payment. If the seller is married, the contract should be signed by the spouse of the seller. The contract should proyide for the payment, by the seller, of all liens against the property and should provide that the purchaser is to receive good and marketable fee simple title, with covenants of gen-

The payment of real estate taxes is often misunderstood. Contracts for purchase and sale usually provide for the proration of taxes for the current year, with the seller paying his sha to the date of closing and the purchaser paying for the balance of the year.

The purchaser should carefully inquire to see whether there are any special assessments, on the property, particularly for public improvement such as paving, sewer and side. walk, or whether there are any under construction which may become a lien on the property. Laborers, materialmen and contractors have a right to file liens against the property for work done or materials furnished. Waivers of these liens should be secured where any such work has been done. This is particularly important on a newly-constructed home.

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Drama-Group Chooses Cast ___ For Musical 'Damn Yankees'

Deamafic Group of Tem. for the bulk of the comedy ple Beth Ahm of Springfield Murray Zeidner as "Van Bur-will present the musical come en," Saul Gladstone as 'Damn Yankees' at Mill- "Smokey" and Jake Silverman mirn Junior High School Sat- as "Rocky."

A "first nighter" party to

The leading roles in Dama names familiar to followers of yen and Ricky Rosenthal, Karthe Dramatic Group. Corring en Kurnos and Janey Lester. Ricin of East Orange, noted for her excellent portayal of will include Lenore-Green, Rae "Adelaide" in the Group's production of "Guys and Dolls" two seasons ago, has been se-

lected to play "Lola."

Opposite Mrs. Klein will be a newcomer to the Group, but a Shapiro, Marion Milstein, Sanman with many musical ac- dy Mond, Irene Chotiner, Marcomplishments: Lenny Wolfe ion Siegel, Mickey Davis. of Maplewood, who will be

Billy Fisher as "Mr. Apple- ner, Sid Lester, "Chuck" Kes gate" and Paul Weisman as sler. Joe Boyd." Mr. Weisman and The chorus line will be made

add much to the play. A trio of Ruth Goldstein. Springfield men will account Sonny Dershowitz, Bernie ahead rapidly as fund raisers

arday night, April 30, Sunday, Featured roles will be played May 1, and Saturday and Sun- by Helen Nurkin, Harriet Epstein, Sid Lester, "Chuck" Kessler, Len Garber, Ed Corey, nor the cast will be held Ed Lewis, "Frankie" Zurav 30. All ticket holders for and Milt Kappstatter, who is that evening are invited at no president of Temple Beth Ahm. Bob Hockstein and Sam Wein-

Appearing as members of the berg. "Joe Hardy Fan Club" will be are filled with Mark and Paul Biddelman, Ste-The female singing chorus Fried, Bennette Lowenstein,

Corrine Greenstein, Selma Ser off, Ros Miniman, Beverly Rotwein, Ruth Gold, Lucille May er, Rhoda Wachtel, Shirley

The male chorus will in clude Jerry Title, Alan Borsky Two Springfield men will Lee Melamed, Jack Silverman, leading roles. They are Saul Gladstone, Murray Zeid-

Fisher are longtime mem- up of "Frankie" Zurav, Beulal Garber. Boverly Ginsberg as "Meg Irene-Weiss, Norma Lehrhoff Boyd and Debbie, Freedman Shirley Kurtz, Audrey Cole, "Gloria Thorpe" are two Merry Kurz, Blanche Levitt, Deingfield women who will-June Axelrad, Lynn Alpert and

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Staging and direction of the production is in the hands of remembered for his efforts with "Guys and Dolls." Music is under the direction of Cy Greene, assisted by Mort Neu-

Scenery construction is being handled by Morris Milstein and Mort Weiss; assisted by Rudy Bamberger, Stewart Szerlip Nick Chergotis, Dave Feldman,

Production manager is Rose sler and Ruth Gold. Assistant to the script director is Hannah Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brezen to Mr. and Mrs. ranged by Evelyn Schiodt, an associate of Anne Grapes Turn into Wine?" Her Milstein.

Tickets for the performances is general manager of Leehman Mfgr. Co .of are in the hands of Seymour Cohan, Frank Hodes, Ray Kra- for many worthy causes. vetz and Milt Rubinstein. The publicity committee is made up of Art Falkin, Ralph Feldman, Rence Shatten and Claire Fal-

UNICO Ladies List Some of **Fund Projects**

The March meeting of Springfield Chapter of the Ladies of UNICO was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Principe, Puddenstone Road, Mountainside. The UNICO Ladies have forged

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at the April meeting. Players Start On May Production

Rehearsals are underway or the Stany Hill Players newly formed pack. Spring production of "King of It was decided that Robert Brooke and was done on the pack. Broadway several seasons ago.

Greystone-Park Hospital for

he mentally ill will receive

\$100 in good grooming articles,

plus candy and cigarettes. A

transistor radio was purchased

for the civil defense shelter in

The UNICO group-also con-

tributed \$100 to Springfield Li-

brary to purchase children's

The next important project of

Schools, all in Springfield.

place in an artist's New York' ity studio apartment. This production will be pre- Presbyterian Church. ented at Columbia School

nings of May 13 and 14. "King Of Hearts" is being son as narrator, irected by Mrs. Donald Gibbons of -Chatham Township, who will be remembered for 70 and the boys who are mem her direction" of the Players' bers Cubs: production of "Pygmalion." Larkin, the cartoonist, and Jo burgh, Phoebe Anderson; Don-Ray plays Dunreath Henry, ald Ozbath, Harry Anderson, his secretary with other

division of the State University. Wolf; Gary Haydu-Bear. costs of both buildings.

New Cub Pack is Formed By

Church Group formed Wednesday evening, March 23, at Springfield Presbyterian Parish House. David Carbaugh presided at the the Ladies of UNICO will be meeting.

Joseph Nahirny of Bellvillee, N. J. Mr. Nahirny Sylvester's REALTY-CORNER.

three scholarships for students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Florence M. Mrs.-Frank Defino announced that a slate of officers will be presented to the membership Pack 70 by William Lynch to Springfield Monday night, April Al Krull, president of the Fireside Group, which is sponsoring this pack. Mr. Krull, in turn, presented the charter to Edward Tackels, chairman of the

-Then-came the Cub Promise It is a sophisticated and fast and the presentation of a scarf stall Dr. Edna Tropp as press resumed the playoffs last night, moving comedy which takes to each member. Mr. Weber ident; Mrs. David Sabo,

Berkeley Heights, on the eve- a play by a group of Boy Scouts B. F. Newswanger, honorary from Troop 70, with David Jack- president. The following is a list of the

organizational-structure of Pack

The committee: Robert Isley Doug Brush stars as Larry Edward Tackels. Walter Vos-

Thomas Geddes, Mary And Beck. -Den I: Den Mother, Mrs. J Rutgers men's colleges and at Robin Tackels Bear; Gary Vos. clear at 10:41;

Johnson; Gordon Durand Bear; through the town to_check ac town with the police

Leonard Whitlock-Wolf: William Beck-Wolf: Ronald Dubiel-Wolf; Edward Johnson-Woll. -Den-3-Den Mother, Mrs. F Merser; Assistant, Mrs. Anton.

P.T.A. To Hear Speaker On TV

of allegiance to the American Eugene Whitlock Jr., con-Weber gave the invocation. This will be guest speaker at the Raymond Chisholm Parent 9.2 lead at halftime, then tion of the charter for Gub Teacher Association meeting in stayed of the Celts in the last 4, 8:15 P.M.

Mr. Whitlock has been He has chosen the subject "TV . was doing the shooting. T.N.T.

Miss Joan Meyers, secretary; Fry League. The meeting culminated with W. Fallon, first vice-president

"Excellent" Says Freeman Or Alert

-Saul--Freeman, director of bers are invited. Mrs. Norman civil defense and disaster con- L. Cooperman, DR 9-4089; wil trol in Springfield, reported furnish information. that the results of Saturday's "Spring Alert" were excellent: tivity

-There was 100 per cent cooperation on all fronts, he said, communications workers wer He said the alert was first active during the test. The com-Construction will begin this Edwards; Assistant, Mrs. W sounded at 9:30, the take cov. munications center in the basespring (1960) on dining halls at Vosburgh; John Edwards Wolf; er signal at 10:30 and the all ment of the municipal building

Douglass College, the women's burgh-Bear; Richard Grimm During the test all traffic During the alert, Freeman was stopped and the streets Aubrey Swan, deputy director College Bond Issue funds will Den 2-Den Mother, Mrs. G. cleared of pedestrians. Four and James Nordell, of the enbe used to defray part of the Durand; Assistant, Mrs. Edward police patrol. Constant gineering division, patroled the

Top Prizes, Honorable Mention Won By Gaudineer Scientists

Six students at the Florence prize for his project, "Prov-M. Gaudineer School submitted ing Mendel's Law." He spent ferent Materials." Mark Fana scionce projects at the Union five months breeding mice and roff received mention for his County Regional Science Fair, observing the results of the project, "The Springfield Waheld at Clark Regional High laws of heredity, His observations were won commendation for her March 24 and 25. Two projects written in a detailed scientific project on "Optical Illusions. took first and second prizes, and paper. the remaining four were given honorable mention. The six-out-

standing projects were those that had won recognition in School and each receoived rec- a firm in the Union County aognition for a job well-done rea. the Gaudineer Science Fair held six weeks ago in the cafe

The first prize was awarded Lester, aided by "Chuck"-Kes- ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE: Resi- Linden. Mr. Nahirny has been associated with to Evelyn Aronow for her redence at 79 Beverly Road, Springfield, sold for this company for 22 years. This sale was ar search project, "What Makes project followed the process of fermentation step by step and all of her observations were recorded in a detailed written

presentation. Joseph Rizzo won second

teria of the school.

BULLETS UPSET

Kitzing; Craig Merser-Wolf;
Paul Kitzing Wolf; Robert
Vaughan-Wolf; Richard Falcone In one of the better-played games of the season, the Bullets upset a favored Celtic five 16-13 to force another playoff. game. The double elimination tournament reached its climax Saturday, March 26, as La-Sota sparked the Bullets with a nine-point scoring spree. The flag led by a color-guard of mercial unit manager of Na- winners jumped off to a 7-1 Gaudineer and St. James flag led by a color guard of tional Broadcasting Company, winners jumped on a gaudineer and St. James flag led by a color guard of tional Broadcasting Company, first-quarter advantage, held a guest speaker at the

> The Celtics were unable to control the backboards, getting member of the National Broad-but one shot, whereas their-opcasting Company's speakers ponents would usually end up bureau for the past three years, with the ball, regardless who

Campbell's over-all floor play At this meeting the officers and dribbling was a revelation The play was writ- Isley will inform the Fireside for the coming year will be in- and provided the impetus for ten by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Group of further progress of stalled. Mrs. Philip Lewis, past the winners. Dave Hitchings president of Springfield Parent and Don Buehrer were to scor Teacher Association, will in ers for the losers. The teams vice- Wednesday, at the Gaudineer presented the pack with an Ampresident; Mrs. J. W. Gleits gym with the winner the chamerican flag from Springfield man, corresponding secretary; pions of the Caldwell Small-

DINNER-DANCE SET Shunpike Civic Association of

Springfield will hold its annual inner-dance-Saturday evening, April 23, at the Club Diana in Union. Members and non-mem

-28-auxiliary-policemen-and

tion for his project. "Why Does Vick's Give a Cooling Re-Ronnie Weinberg presente

Barry Liebowitz won recogn

Each of the special awards Four other projects were en was accompanied by a book on tered from the Gaudineer science donated to the Fair by



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Francis Keene and Barbara Rothfeld, co-chairmen-of the pringfield committee supportng the nomination of Jack B. Dunn, Union: County Organiza?tion candidate for U.S. Congress, urged Springfield residents to vote in the April 19 Democratic Primary. Keane and Mrs. Rothfeld vere named to head the Springield campaign committee by former Elizabeth Mayor James_T. Kirk_Dunn's county campaign manager. Keane, a resilent at 33 Henshaw Avenue for the past 22 years, has long peen active on the Springfield political scene. He was a memper of the Springfield Town The Rev. Mr. Ogborne is a hip Committee from 1947 to Democrats for many years.

Mrs. Lewis Named woman in the Eighth District, was named Dunn's county publicity director. Mrs. Lewis has worked with many local civic brganizations and presently is serving as a member of the Union County Board of Mental Health; She was at one time social editor of The Spring led Sun.

Assuming the chairmanship. Assuming the chairmanship. Teason of the installation of curbot of the chairmanship. Teason of the installation of curbot of the chairmanship. Teason of the installation of curbot. vas named Dunn's county pub-

Keane stated: "Your, vote in reason of the installation of curbing along Milltown Road between the Primary- Election on April James Line and a point 169 feet in Just as important as the leasterly from Cottler Avenue, and the leasterly from Cottler Avenue, and leave the leave he Primary Election on the special of damages in connection award of damages in connection award of damages in connection therewith it any.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things any objection or objections against the continuation of such assessments, and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right country. privilege of helping to select the candidate who is to run

"This year in Union County the voters have to decide who the voters have to decide who have to decide who is to be nominated as the person of t County - Democratic Organiza-We believe he is excellentalified to serve us in Con s and we urge a big Prima

Jack Dunn, a resident is an experienced ssman with a legal backring World War II and was warded the Legion of Merit file in the Office hy the War Dept. and the Oak Clerk for examination by parties.

Leaf Chister by General Macharthur. He holds the rank of Arthur. colonel in the active-reserve

Affairs—Group— Heads Relief Unit — "He is chairman of Gov. Committee on Refu-Meyner's Commutee on Netw Ordinance to convert a portion of gee Relief, president of the National Council Governors Comtional Council Governors ComMountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. tional Council Governors Committees on Refugee Relief and was coordinator of the President's Committee during the Hungarian resettlement program Wilbert J. Binder. Secretary Board of Adjustment Adjustment Secretary Board of Adjustment Secretary Board Board Office Board at Camp Kilmer. He recently was appointed to head the New Jersey Committee for the World

He is member of the For-eign Policy Association and the American Academy of Political and Social Science."

School Menus

Menus at the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield for the week-beginning April 4, which are subject to change when necessary, are as fol-

Monday-Frankfunters, bakec

Church Ladies To Hear Chaplain

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, April 6, at 1:30 P.M. The Rev. Roy Ogborne; chaplain at Overlook Hospital,

To Collect Paper

Have you any paper left over from the paper drive of March' 6 that was harassed by the blizzard? If so, get it ready - together with whatever additional paper has accumulated - for the paper collection to be held Sunday, April 3, by the local American Legion Post.

Residents of Springfield re asked to bundle their paper and have it at the curb in time for the vo A.M. pickup. of w



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1950 and now is a member of logical Seminary, served as the Planning Committee, Mrs. Rothfeld resides at 81 Laurel a chaplain overseas with the parish work for 15 years and trained in Philadelphia and At the same time Mrs. Lor Washington, D.C., to become a Lewis, of 385 Milltown hospital chaplain. He resides in Democratic Committee- Summit with his wife and two

March 31st. April 7th

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Friday — Egg salad, potato chips, lettuce with French dressing, cookies, roll, butter, milk.

R. S. 10: 2-1, etc.

R. S. 34:10-1, etc.

R. S. 34:10-1

R. S. 52:33-1, etc.

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ESTATE OF JOSEPH RAPUANO, Deceased.
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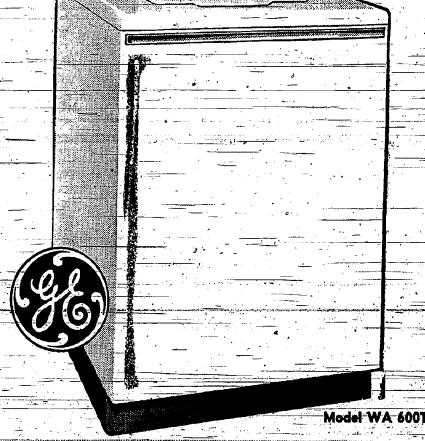
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from Clifton, Hanover, Newarl and Mrs. Lawrence Fine, of 6 The convention will be held this Redwood Road, celebrated his Summer in Washington, D.C. of a gala birthday partly last fifth birthday with a luncheon for children and mothers. Small fry invited with their Moms 15 Surrey Lane, are happy to

er, Eric Schwartz and Stevie old Gary Our hearty congrat Michael Koblenz. Zwillman. Brother Alen and ulations to all, aunts and uncles added up-to a grand total of 37 for a party to be remembered.

Paul T. Murphy, of 11 Park Lane, has been appointed a delegate to the American Bar convention by the chairman of the Junior Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association,

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Bussell, of were Carol Blaustein, Donna announce the birth of a son, Kaplan, Bruce Cohen, Deidre Jeffrey on March 21st at Or-Ann and Debbie Jo Mehl, Linda ange Memorial Hospital. The Borsky, Arthur and Linda young man, who weighed in at

John Chamberlain, of 34 Colax Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chamberlain, was reently initiated into Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity. John is a Freshman at Newark College of Engineering.

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non-honeymooners in the place." member of the family is four. the New Jersey Point System. year-old-Antoine. The Misses Leslie and Ellen.

Bruder, aged two and four. espectively, and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bruder of the Happy Days Play School on Salter Street, graced WNTA television for a few minutes ast Thursday afternoon, watch-

The David Katzes, of 29 Cypress Terrace, had another birth- Stohr, Scotch Plains, Mrs. Stohr day party last week when son birthday with a Friday evening supper party. His guests were Kenny Kurnos, Eric and Evan Wasserman Dennis Boutsik Strauss, Jeffrey-and Linda Him-seven pounds, 11 ounces, joins aris, Steven Dorsky, Donald

> Welcome to Springfield to newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jarman, who, have moved from New Brunswick to 154 Baltusrol Avenue Their family includes eight-year-old Richard and five-year-old Debra.

> Mrs. Ira Cohen, of 27 Archridge Lane. has been named a delegate to the 1960 convention of B'nai B'rith Women to be held April 22 to 25 at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia. Mrs. Cohen is president of the Springfield chapter of the or-

grandmother again on March Sapp. 23 when her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

just returned from five days pound one ounce daughter. The vocation of the license of Peter of rest, relaxation - and fun - little girl, who was named H. Murr. 34, of 77A Troy Drive. at tra Nevere Country Club in Yvette, was born at Operiook Springfield, for a three month Ellenville, N.Y. Small sideine - Hospital on brother Teddy's Springfield, for a three month we seemed to be the only seventh birthday. The other period starting March 15 under the New Jersey Point System.

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Mrs. Murray T. Stewart of Union To Expand Fanwood recently was appoint ng the electric trains on Day ed chairman of the newly form-S-F-D Laboratories, Inc., 800 ed Mothers Club of Diabetic Children at a meeting held-in nounced expansion plans which the home of Mrs. Ernest W. accepted the office of assistant current 10,800-square foot fa- committee, was co-host with Ce- Hoptka, tickets; Mrs. I chairman and membership cility. chairman. -Other-offices filled are: sec-

retary-Mrs. O. William Nielsen, Westfield; treasurer-Mrs. Joseph E. Rood, Westfield; pro- pany and R. A. Angle, of 189 Vincent W. Mingione, Plainfield; historian-Mrs. Arthur J E. Hogstrom, North Plainfield-Mrs. Robert C. Vroom vicepresident of the New Jersey

New members into the club were Mrs. Fred GG. Onksen, ard B.Stump and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Fred I Miller, Mrs. Rich-R. Hawco, all of Westfield, and Mrs. Horace W. Crawford of

Diabetes League, and Mrs.

Ross Martindale, both of Mont-

clair, were visitors.

The next-meeting-will-be-held Mrs. Mary Ritchwood, of 80 Wednesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. Hillside Avenue, became a at the home of Mrs. Alva C

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Those who heard Dr. Hilderbrandt last weeker will werdrainly be looking froward to this his last message of Lent Dr. Hilderbrandt is president of the group after a Senson of prayer.

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NEXT WEEK

Monday 8:00 p. m. — Men's Clib Busch-of the Watchung Power Squadron speaking on "Safety at Sea." Wednesday 1:30 p. m. — Ladies' Benavolent Society. miceting with the Rev. Roy Ogborne of Overlook Hospital as their Speaker.

8:00 p. m. Lenten Services in the Church with Mr. Evans speaking on "The Modern Prophet — the Voice of Disciplineship"

9:15 p. m., New Members meeting with the Session in the Parish House 9:15 p. m. Junior High Department Teacher's Meeting in the Parish House. NEXT- WEEK

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7:45 p. m.—Evening Service with 70. James Caldwell School.
Friday 3:06 p. m. Confirmation Class.
8:00 p. m. Senior Choir Rehearsal
Chapel.
7 % 9:15 p. m. Men's Club
Bowling League
the Sacrament of Holy Communion
will the observedt at both Services.
The members of the Confirmation
Class will meet with the Session this
Next Sunday is Palm Sunday
Sunday at 3 p. m.

7:45 p. m. Youth Fellowehlp meeting at the Chapel.
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8:00 — Special
Meeting.
Tuesdya, April 5—
3:30—Girl Scout Troop e81
5:00—Chapel Choir Rehearsal
7:30—Webelos 130
8:00—Meeting of Session and Board
of Trustees:
Wednesday, April 6—
8:00—Adult Study Program conducted by Mr. Alexander.
Thursday, April 7—
12:30—Study of THE REVELATION
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7:30 p. m. — Troop 33 — Social 11:15 a. m. — Carol Choir. H.sll. — 1:00 p. m. — Rehearsal — Requiem — Sanctuary.

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West winning 26-16 in an excit- of Congregation Agudath Israel, ing game. Hitchings and Buehr- Galdwell, will be guest speaker. er scored 8 and 6 points, respectively, to spark the West, torate thesis on "Jewish," Sub-field, will leave Saturday, April high men for the East. | urbia An Historical and Com-The West scored 12 points in parative Study of the Jewish-

an otherwise even ball game, sey Suburbs."

Paried by Mr. and Mrs. John Hitchings tossed home two bas- Mrs. Harold Jacobs is in Schwarz, of Putnam Road, Unkets, with Buehrer; Josephs, charge of the program, Re- ion.

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Princeton trimmed mouth 51-47 Monday evening, March 21, at the Gaudineer chool gym to remain "alive" the double elimination "Ivy League" playoffs. It looked like a Dartmouth win all the way as the Indians held the lead aft er the first, second and third quarters, but the Princeton five came on with a rush in the final canto to take the big win, sidelining Dartmouth.

Marshall Anthony pumped home six field goals in the final period, adding one foul for a 13-point total. Other point makers were Mike Rekoon with ten in the last half and little Jimmy Lies with ten.

Rick Multhaup and Rip Franklin were the leaders for Dartmouth, Multhaup scoring 12 and Franklin 13, with Steve Hart getting 8 points:

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Club Woman's Day at Hahne & served. A large group representing Springfield Woman's Club will Clubwomen attended the 26th attend. They will meet in front annual observance. Thursday of American Legion Hall at 9:15 A.M. and proceed to Caldwell

members registered in the 101- ning at 10 A.M. and lasting un pisch. W. Kish. F. Sylvertsen, public library was arranged to 175-member category at til 3 P.M. Luncheon will see Wednesday, April 6, is the with the arriging show in the date for the regular meeting of There are 40 books covering Springfield Woman's_Club. Our

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March 24. We are pleased to announce that Springfield Woman's Club Jersey State Federation of the New Woman's Club Jersey State Federation of the Seventh District Sola, C. E. Miller, W. Lewan tirue show and sale is drawing ing subjects are old silver, a big crowd-to the Presbyterian pewer, dolls, candles, furnitive models of salellites, including the greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest new of sull be a deviated with a greatest and parking Dictionary of Antique and Dector and Decto One of the exhibits in the

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Year. The pressbook and year. President's Day at the Wom-long range of time have been To Mrs. Keller, the children's Annual reports are read and Hardgrove and Mrs. W. Ander Cub Scout dens. The bad wea-ro-the-credit for arranging the Organ. he officers for the new year son attended President's Day ther of the last few weeks did beautifully displayed exhibit.

ion show for the benefit of Vine. A group of knights with plumes land research. Attending this affair from Springfield Mrs. R. D. Hardgrove Jr., Mrs. V. J. Bonadies, Mrs. E. J. Schubert and Mrs T. Geddes.



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a list of titles. JUVENILE DEPT. HAS OWN EXHIBIT

April meeting is of special interest since it is "hobby night." preside at the installation certainly nile Department might be enterest since it is "hobby night." emony. It attended Jets." Models covering this nile Department might be en- ics may be found. There also

resent the more distant past, or fancy crests on the helmets Week. It is appropriate that likewise belong to history. One

The six boat models could during the national celebration, not be more varied: a Chinese A. R. Kropinicki will conduct a learning the married and outrigger sailboat, a discussion of "Brave New 2 at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath Morning South Sea Sailboat, a vacht, an World" at the library at 8 of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahner army transport an outroact of control of the sailboat of the army transport, an outboard o'clock,

Nature study is represented EXHIBIT TIES IN WITH many phases of collecting, by a plastic woodpecker, A lidentifying and restoring an model of the human body called

structure.

Among the models representing modern times are two automobiles, an Air Force plane and a commercial plane. Three

Springfield—Drevet Sage and Mrs. Air Sage and Mrs. Sabbath Secrees District Cor Mountain Avenue 6:00 p. m. Sabbath Secrees District Cor Mountain Avenue 6:00 p. m. Sabbath Secrees District Cor Mountain Avenue 6:00 p. m. Sabbath Secrees District Cor Mountain Avenue 6:00 p. m. Sabbath Secrees Air Sage and a commercial plane. Three Anyone interested may ask for bring the exhibit up to the age of rockets.

With all of the models; books are on display to show where information on all of these top-

To Mrs. Keller, the children's Sunds go-the-credit for arranging the the officers for the new year at son attended President's Day ther of the last few weeks did are installed. This year Mrs. at Suburban Woman's Club of not keep the boys and their Charles D. Lindridge, Seventh District vice-president, will Club of Irvington.

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Today, Thursday, April 5:

18:00 p. m. Laddes' Guild Meeting.

Seven are placed among the models. The caption on the bulletin board is "Do you have a hobby? Cub Scouts do."

Holly Cross Extends and the models. The color scheme is the Scout the scout of the color scheme is the Scout the scout of the color scheme is the Scout the scout of the color scheme is the Scout the color scheme is the Scout the color scheme is the Scout the scout of the color scheme is

April 3-9 is National Library

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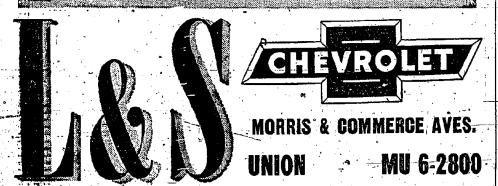


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> BOOK REVIEW FOR KAFFEEKLATSCH

At the next meeting of the Summit YWCA Raffeeklatsch Wednesday morning, April-6, 'Years with Ross," by James afternoon Drop-In-for this sea-Mrs. Barbara Berch Jamison, son wil be held April 3, from 3 to 7 p.m. These informal geting highlights from the life of togethers are open to single who will-include other interestfrom age 18 to 40.

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the theme for the day. There wil be food, music and fun and

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at 8:30 A.M.

Rotary Head To Speak In County

iking Club will include a Satirday hike, a Sunday hike and Sunday morning ramble in e_schedule planned for the at the Chi-Am Chateau Restaurant, Mountainside. The Saturday, April 2, hike

Joseph A. Abey of Reading, pating in the Saturday hike will rect at Union County Park eral chairman. P. E. Fitzpätrick, governor of the 751st Rotary District

mile hike that will include an has served Rotary International inspection of the new state park as director, district governor The Sunday hikers will meet

also be present.

together to be held in May. the Face, and hear the Voice,

-1870. From Baha'l Writings. BAHA'I CENTER

The president-elect of Rotary Miss Donna Sweeney, daugh International will speak at an ler of Mr. and Mrs. William ark, has joined the bank's hon inter-city dinner-meeting of Ro. Sweeney, of 182 Meisel Avenue, tary Clubs of Eastern Union Springfield was elected pres-County at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday ident earlier this month of the administrative-board of the Wo men's Self-Government Association at The College of Wooster Wooster, Ohio.

Pa., will address more than 200 -Miss-Sweeney, a Junior, Rotarians who are expected to active in International Relaatlend, 'according to Dr. Edward, M. Coe, past president of club, as well as in the selfthe Cranford club, who is gen- government group.

will greet the guests who will Sunday, April 3, Fred Dlouhy, Choristers. " Mr. Abey, circulation_direc tor of the Reading Eagle Times

being developed on Rockland and committee chairman. He is GIRLS TO GO SKATING Brownie and-Girl Scouts of

The ramble, with Charles Springfield wil attend a skating Trelease, East Orange, as leadparty Wednesday, April 20, at er, will be in the Watchung Resthe South Mountain Arena, West Orange, Scouts from Union will Plans are under way for the the ramble, will meet in the parking area above Lake Suranual mother and daughter get prise Te acent to Trailside Na-

> "Verily I say, this is the Day in which manking can behold of the Promised One, The Call God hath been raised, and the light of His countenance been lifted up upon men . Great indeed is this Day

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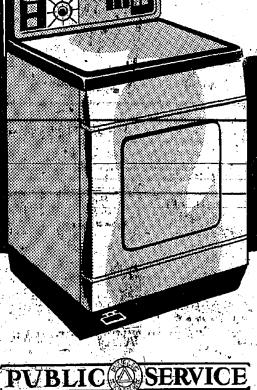
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When mittal inquiries were the self. To meet this and, it ities of the boys at Jonathan made as to what goes on in attempts to use as flexible a Dayton Regional High School home-economics, this writer set-up as possible between pu-Springfield, it was decided learned that is was nothing new pil and teacher. The personal focus this month's attention in so far as school offerings touch is noticed everywhere. in the Home Economics De- go, and that cooking and sew- fix fields are covered in the artment, one of the most populing classes were as old as over-all course of study: perar of the school offerings, some high schools. If any re-sonal and family relationships; anks to a well-planned and grets were felt by this writer, family financing and budgeting; ntegrated course of study. Who might have felt that he food preparation, nutrition, if one were to visit the home had stumbled upon old stuff, it meal planning; clothing selecomics facilities on the sec- was perhaps in the modern tion and construction; and floor of the building, he or terminology -home economics care and guidance; home planthe would be quite surprised itself, which might have spel- ning and decorating. find well-furnished, efficient led something sinister or, even organized rooms for sewing, worse, dried out. And this no- about 1500 students, about 58% never any millionaires, oil ty- stress is also laid-on-decor, in- Home Arts Show at which the oking and home-making. It is tion, too, was quickly erased of the girls are taking come aid around school that the as more was learned about course in this school year, with volved,

Out of a school population of e management room is the the white sauce and aprons turn- the largest enrollment among. This is the focal point of the volved in disner planning. Freshman and Seniors. Enough lact that so many informal at- . The Home Economics Depart- offerings are given so that a is at school.

year course, carries, a full ma-This is followed by a section

graduate_interests. Then a unit is covered on

ings and the accompanying problems of home management. Popular sming the girls is

For example, each 'mock' ment. husband has a particular job, a salary, a possible bank account, special hobbles and preparation of complete meals help support the free non-sec- 5490, or Mrs. Hager, DR 9-2976 traits etc. Even a mother-in- in a practical, dining room en- tarian Jewish National Home should be contacted. law makes her way into the vironment. Us u a 11 y, outside for Asthmatic Children; and the course. The teacher is charge guesta are invited to sample

course. Around this, the girls attempt to solve all the pro- guests have departed, the girls students is held and the teachgirl can take some home eco- blems the might make up the undergo a careful evaluation by ers again sample the wares of nomics courses every year she marriage in question. These fellow-students, teachers -and the foods students. Home management, a full-decorating, apartment huntings food, hospitality, service, cost set-up of the 'home-ee' depart home chore management, of production, time schedule, ment, it is no wonder that the jor for Senior girls and has budgeting, insurance buying appropriateness of menu, etc. courses are the most popular been the most popular course and the like. The girls use prac- Much good comes out of this among the girl . And it is easy over the last few years. It is tical means at trying to solve post-dinner critique that may to see, too that the day of makopen to all-senior girls. Person- make believe problems, like a have been overlooked in the ing aprons and white sauce ality and social relations are field trip to a department store, usual flurry of actual prepa- has long since faded. stressed, together with personal newspaper advertisement scan- ration. And no one is so good appearance, posture, poise, etc. ning, vists to super-markets a critic as the rival "cook." for price quoting, etc. It must on life planning, careers, job be reported however, that the dents get a good idea of the opportunities and future plans, problem of the mother-in-law wherein the students investigated at ill remains. The problem of ing and serving food and an te in some detail their post-children also is approached excellent opportunity to broadte in some detail their postwithin the framework of the en their knowledge of the vari-

This particular unit is han teresting aspect of the foods iled by group participation, der course involves an individual monstrations, oral reports and demonstration of some particundividual presentations. Special attention is given to baby care, nursery furnishings, diets, a girl giving a lesson on the etc. Finally, the work of the etc. Finally, the work of the making of kielbasy (a Polish year is collected in a highly sausage), while another saw a prized scrap book which contains all reports, the personality profile, the mass of research material and even a It might be noted here that the verse on children written by a former student.

This scrap book is as much a national recognition by winning prize to the Senior girl as is petition. in the past two years, her year book, and it is no eight such awards were wo wonder that so much enthusi- by Dayton Regional girls. asm accompanies its making. This unique course of study, five schools throughout the state, is the personal handlwork with anomalian holidays of Miss-Mary Ann Ulbrich, the department chairman, who gets excellent assistance from Miss

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home planning, home furnish- Kathryn Joslin, a colleague. -Asthmatic League Another subject which is very Tag Week Drive

The idea behind this scheme is bods courses in such a way League, Jewish National Home tion or treatment at home. to give to each student a near that a similar progression from for Asthmatic Children at Den. Mrs. David Adler, president practical situation for which elementary description to comver, Col. Mrs. Jack Hager, of Springfield League, asks all meeting and Secretary Maryin in Florham Park. with there as in home manage- nounced that Mayor Vincent J. drive a huge success. If anyone Bonadies has proclaimed April wishes a Tag-Week kit to help The culmination of the course 4 through April 1 1as Tag Week, this drive, or information on is the planning, serving and Proceeds of this drive will the home? Mrs. Adler, DR 9-

makes up the list of husbands these meals. Recently, the dents needs and appearance. and the students choose from foods classes hosted two min- And, finally, after a year of Warwick Circle, Springfield, a hat. The teacher tries to keep isters of secondary education cooking and sewing and home has been named district reprethe selection within practical from Talwan. Ond not only is planning, the Home Economics sentative from the Northern bounds, that is to say, there are attention given to the food, but Department holds its annual New Jersey Council of B'nai coons or bestnick artists in vitations, settlings, hostess eti- scrapbooks compiled by the quette and associated details in home management-students are displayed, a fashion show of And when is all over, and the clothing made by the clothing

problems might entail home even the guests as to taste of After viewing the particular

in the foods courses, the stu-

manifold skills involved in cook-

eties of foods. One highly in-

One such demonstration found

group of girls demonstrate the

preparation of foods in the e-

vent of an atomic bomb attack,

cooking classes have received

special awards in national com-

And, too, the foods depart-

ment has made life pleasant

which the girls prepare and dis-

tribute among the faculty mem-

bers. There is fruit cake at

Christmas, apples-on-the-stick

around Halloween and Easter

baskets too. Students show a

great sense of 'giving' on these

occasions, and the teachers an even greater sense-of-"accept-

Clothing, the third major of

fering, is taught by Mrs. Jos-

lin-and Miss Kleissler. Here,

clothing selection is stressed as

vell as clothing construction. students start from 'raw material and make such items

as are best suited to the stu-

lar local or national food.

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ner, manager of Edwards and vesting: Why and How" He Hanley, Short Hills, was guest holds a B. S. degree from Lespeaker of the Springfield Ro-high University and has been tary Club meeting at Balustrol dealing in securities since hi graduation. He is married and

Carl Jehlen presided at the has two children and resides Gould introduced the guests. Larry Rogers, manager of The new radioisotone labora-

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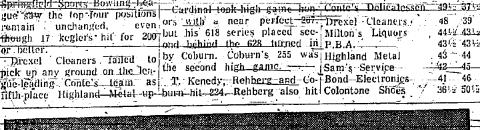
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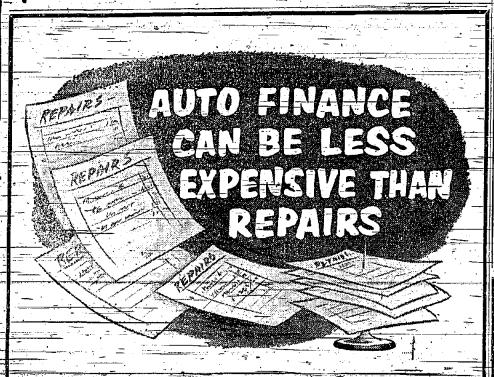


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Temple Sharey Shalom Gets Ready For May

Election Of Officers

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> "OPEN-END" PROGRAM AT WOMAN'S MEETING

Mrs. Nat Turen of Spring-

ield, program chairman of

Sharey Shalom's Woman's

Group, has announced the ap-

pearance of the 'open-end'

panel_at_the_Woman's_Group

ning, April 5, at the Parish

House of the First Presbyterian

Church, 37 Main street, Spring-

The "open-end" panel is a special project of the Women's Service Group of the Jewish

Community Council of Essex County and has a limited public

appearance schedule. The program is opened with dramatized recordings of case material written by Mrs. Sydney Wein stein of West Orange.

After-the recordings, the following subjects will be discus-

sed: parent-child relations, constructive use of leisure time

Panelists will be Mrs. Mar-

vice. Moderator will be Saul

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La Sota has been teaching ocational agriculture at Jona- planning of the Jewish Comthan Dayton Regional High munity Council. School in Springfield-for the past 13 years. During this time he has been secretary of the cussion which is scheduled to American Vocational Association and president of the New freshments will be served after Jersey Vocational Agriculture the business meeting. Teachers Association.

He also is active in the Rotary Club of Springfield, of which he is a past president. He is a member of Springfield

Lo Sota resides with his wife, Vera, and two children, Larry and Nancy, at 15 Country Lane, Springfield,

Plans for the sixth season of day camp-program for young rounding area—have—been—an by Summit YWCA. Girls through eight years of age and boys aged five and six are eligible. Two two-week camp periods will again he of-fered, from 9 mm, to 12 noon. s July 4 comes this year on Monday, first camp period will open Tuesday, July 5, and will

Second camp period will run Springfield, has been named by Mondays through Fridays from Union Junior College as the top man on its honor society. A pre-law student at UJC plans to attend either Rutgers or Princeton. He is a 1958 graduate of Regional High School

Persons wishing to receive full information about registrations which will not be taken until the end of April, may call the-YWCA, CR-3-4242.

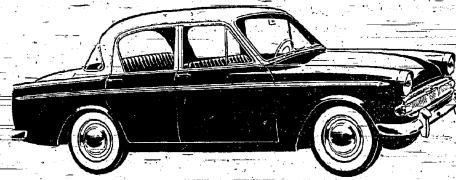
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Each accused person had to come before the jury personally o_defend himselfespecially hard if he didn't know he art of advocacy, since he was assumed to be guilty.

Indeed, many hold that Jocrates had taken independent advice he would never have ofended the boisterous and biased Athenian jury which sentenced him to the "hemlock there on the hillside" in 399 B. C.

Less-outspoken-defendants_in hose days sought bootleg egal advice.

ghost-wrote Antipnon (415) nd sold briefs to clients who nad_to_put_their_own_cases_to he jury. He set out four steps of an Athenian trial: 1) the accuser's charge, 2) the accused's reply, 3) the accuser's reply, and 4) the accused's

-Afterwards the jury let the accused off or found him guilty. The jury sentenced the guilty then and there, allowing ome—Socrates, for one—to propose their own penalties, and ven to bid them upward if they failed to please the jury.

After the trial, the speakers (or in Socrates case, his their talks over, and sent them out for friends to admire of

which are heard today were hen used to win the jury over Aristotle listed a few, as fol

The values the jurors shared with the speaker-reverence for justice, the law, and the city's founding fathers; the sanctity of the juryman's oath; the verdict's effect upon public and foreign opinion, and sometime upon-women and youth.

SPACE LAW

Who owns outer space? This is a problem as new as the space age, but one in desperate need of a solution in the near future, especially in view of the Russian moon rocket and the earth satellites.

Scientists_tell us that earth satellites will soon be usable in our everyday affairs. Satellites would aid meteorologists in weather forecasting and would be invaluable in the field of worldwide communications. Television signals, which will not bend around the earth's surface, can cover but a few hundred miles at most. But an earth satellite properly placed and used as a relay station could cover entire continents with a single

broadcast. With such technical developments upon us, the question of space ownership becomes more me. In 1944 it was agree the Convention on International Civil Aviation in Chicago that

"every state has complete and exclusive sovereignity over the air space above its territory? At the time air space was thought of in terms of conventional aircraft flight. The convention failed to include a defi-

nition of air space. Authorities in the field of space law hold widely divergent views on space ownership. One suggests that each nation's territory extends into space as far as it is phyically and scientifically possible to exert control.

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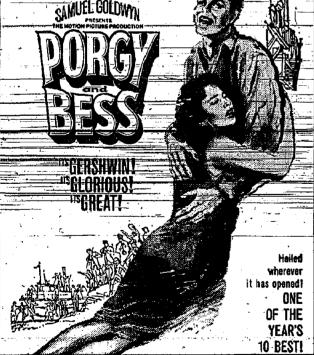
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Mar. 31-Apr. 1—Solomon & Sheba. 2:30, 7:105, 102 Show, 1:30; Solomon & Sheba. 2:30 Show, 1:30; Solomon & Sheba. 2:30 Show, 1:30; Solomon & Sheba. 2:30 March 31. Apr. 45— Solomon & Sheba. 2:30, 7:30, 7:30, 7:40, Apr. 45— Bess, 2:10, 7 Solomon & Sheba. 2:30, 7:00, 9:30. NEW PARK NEW PARK

Mar. 31-Apr. 1 — Seven Thieves, 2:00, 7:00, 9:15. Apr. 2—Seven Thieves, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 4:00, 0:00, Apr. 3—Seven Thieves, 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:15. Apr. 4-5 — Seven Thieves, 2:00, 7:00, 9:15.

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March 31, April 1, 4, 5 — Porsy & income tax as the best and most Bess, 7.05, 9:35, April 3 — Porsy & equitable means to raise the Porsy & Bess, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 8:30, additional taxes required in the April 6 — Never 80 Few, 8:30; Sub-future.

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Girlstown, 2:55, 8:45, April 2 — Missile, Monsters, 1:00, 4:05; Missile, 10:10; Girlstown, 5:20, 8:40, April 3

— Story on Page 1; 2:45, 6:25, 10:30; Battle of Coral Sec, 4:10, 4:50, 8:30, April 4, 5 — Story on Page 1, 1:10, 8:40; Battle of Coral Sea, 3:50, 7:05, 10:30, April 4, 5 — Story on Page 1, 1:10, 8:40; Battle of Coral Sea, 3:50, 7:05, 10:30, April 4, 5 — On the Beach 2ND BIG WEEK First Class, Exciting ... 10:30 April 6 On the Beach 4:15, 8:45; Gunfighters of Abilene 3:20, 7:15, 10:50. Highly Entertaining! -Wanda Hale, Daily News

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10:09; 3 Came To Kill, 1:11, 5:05, 8:59; Apr. 4:5-Soloman & Sheba, 11, 2:41, 6:22, 10:07; 3 Came To Kill, 1:11, 5:12, b:57;

Mar. 31 - Verboten. 10:42, 2:04, 5:25, 8:48; Once More With Feeling, 12:20, 3:42, 7:04, 10:26; Apr. 1-2 - Verboten, 11:36, 1:14, 6:32, 9:36, Once More With

Tecting, 10:30; 1:34, 4:52, 6:10, 11:28. Apr. 3—Verboten, 2:23, 5:36, 8:49;

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> ocratic Chairman of Mercer The meeting is open to all. Neighboring Democratic Clubs have been invited. Refreshments will be served.

in political affairs ,he is Dem-

Thorne Lord, a lawyer,

Hopping Takes

208, F. & A.M. He also is county school. a_member_of_the_Hi_Twelve Club of East Orange.

Mr. Hopping, his wife, Kath Jonathan Dayton Regional High regional high school district

Mr. Hopping is assistant viceresident of Carteret Savings nd Loan Association, Newark, nd a member of the East range Advisory Board of the

Workshop

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After considerable discussion, the view that it might be just tion this year." as effective to learn more slow-

That no member of the Board

The point was made that it vas esential that the work of

QUALITY MAPLEWOOD, N. J. the Board be carried on in school program.

There were several men and women in the audience at the rn of Elizabeth, Mrs. Flor. Mr. Miller is a member of meeting. No one addressed the nce P. Dwyer, incumbent U.S. the Columbia Alumni Associa. Board, but everyone appeared tion. Central Jersey Chapter of to be intensely interested in the New Jersey Society of Arch- every remark uttered as the ill be represented at this meet itects, Union Rotary Club and talk at the meeting table flowed

& A.M., Millburn. He resides After adjournment, one of the cratic-way, of doing things and we like it. Let them (the school

debate if they want to. All of

done in the open and the public

can listen. In the long run,

truth prevails and the people

History

(Continued from Page 1) eral Democrats were swept into office on a platform which advocated construction of the

- Tuition Plan Offered ocrats took office, Freeholder 000. Freeholder Donohue said "progress with caution" view leen, and their daughter, Kathy, George W. Herrlich went on that they estimated the cost on the school. reside at 28 Colfax Road, Spring record as being for a vocational at closer to \$600,000. field. Kathy is a student in school system set up along

> As an alternate proposal, he dents they have.

John V. Donahue, who campaigned for the high school, asked för <u>an appropr</u>iation of \$150,000 in the 1959 budget as a down_payment_on_g_bond_issueto-cover the cost of the school in the event the county de-Mr. Caprio seemed to veer to cided to proceed with construc-

Workers Neede In the background of the wanted to deprive the people Freeholders' action were reof their privilege of hearing the ports that the county was not trustees discuss business openly attracting industry because and freely, was mentioned and here were not enough trained workers prepared to meet modern demands. One educator said that there would be "a

> he most productive span of ife-between 21 and 40-in 10 or 20 years. -The plan by this time had in urred the wrath of school boards in the Union County regional high school system who declared that the vocational school needs of their youngsters were being cared for ade.

dearth of skilled workers

quately. On April 23, 1959, the Board Freeholders adopted a resoFreeholder | school.

operating expenses.

On June 11 1959, the tree for the next couple of months holders named a five member the Board debated the merits Jones, speaking in Myuntain board for the vocational school of the various forms of finanand by June 15, the proposal cing with the various muni- post-graduate technical instiwas so concrete that one Free cipal officials who appealed to tute be created to replace the holder already was suggesting the Board because of the

the county's war veterans. Election a Factor

The school board started a! high school communities did democracy at work. We may the new school in July of the the Freeholders. But in Novemensider them cumbersome, same year and later the same ber there was one event that over-lengthy and over-talkative month inspected Edison High apparently had a great influat times, But that is the demo- School to "see what a trade ence on the county board the

school-set-up is like." election. And in August a board of es | Despite the establishment of timate for the new school was a lower yearly budget by the being established and a pro- Democratic controlled Board, posed operating budget of \$32,- Republicans won all three Free-

However, on August 13, 1959 pled with the realization that Freeholder Edward J. Carlin election year, seems to have really threw a red flag in front 1960 was a doubly important of the charging express. He slowed down the vocational declared that it would cost the school plans. The Democrats are not ancounty a million dollars a year xious to receive the appelation to operate the school.

of "free spenders." Unkeen Cost Differs The estimate was brought out after then Freeholder Albert J. talk that the Freeholders might of about 13,000 students ques-Benninger of Mountainside said put the whole vocational school he understood the annual out plan on the ballot. Freeholded

Before the newly elected Dem- of the system would be \$2,000,-At the same meeting, a reso-

lution was received from the in sentiment among school su-Mountainside borough council perintendents and others on the asking that the regional high school since the planning besuggested that the county as school district be excluded from gan." sess sending communities ac the trade school program and fording to the number of stu- that it be relieved of ny fianan to ask the State Legislatre for cial responsibility for it a bill that would enable the In January 1959, Freeholder The issue was referred to question of fintneing to be put to a referendum. The two meth-

In September 1959 Mayor ods are a general tax levy or Edward H. Tiller of Garwood a per student assessment on made a personal appeal to the the sending community. Board of Freeholders stating Freeholder Dr. Carlin indicathat borough's opposition to ted that he still wished to put

The Freeholders finally voted

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On Jan. 15, Dr. Minor C.-K. a superintendent for the school

vocational high school idea. He said the county plan would duplicate many of-the-facilities contained in municipal and re-Arouses Shi

-a debate which is still continuing on top of a proposa Union Junior College. The college has said that it would consider the plan

Freeholders named George H. Bxel, principal of Essex County Vocational and Tachnical High School in Bloomfield, as vocational school. It ended a

In March a poll-of students in the Eighth nd Tenth Grades indicated that there was a need -By Dec. 22, 1959, there_was for a vocational high school. tioned some 2.500 indicated a definite preference for a speci-Dr. Carlin was advocatingg a fie-voctional or technical-pro

> Issue Outlined The stre previously had polled Ninth-Grade pupils.

Dr. Carlin-noted a "shifting Thus the issue stands in tsis the election year of 1960. The vocational school history has peen a maze of claims and

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a school board and a board of

co-chairmen.

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Thursday, March 31, 1960

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Avenue (corner Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road), points are given at these bridge second and fourth Tuesdays I can end up hating-and-loving a proper house." of every month, not on alter- Great Britain the way I do the s \$1.25 per person. Refreshment are served and everyone in the community and surrounding area is welcome to enter.

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by the month's close, the next for a few days.

FANWOODIAN IN EUROPE

Life Abroad as Seen by a Resident of Fanwood MRS. DONALD FARLEY, JR. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs Howard-Towle 69 Russell Road, Fanwood

Cantor, Springfield, Dr. I Green- My impressions of a country hostess said apologetically, "It baum, Mountainside. Second have very little to do with the does have an odd roof, though, place itself. Without meaning to, You know architects. And sit's I find myself thinking that all open plan." The listener's face Germans are surly as that train fell, the excitement going out Mountainside. Third place: Mrs. conductor in Berlin; that all of her like air out of a balloon. French are as kind as that one I looked around the room in in Nancy: that all Italians are confusion. Open plan? They exas voluble as that shop-keeper plained that it meant that the Another-duplicate bridge con- in Rome. My experiences on, rooms weren't separate. You test will be held Tuesday eve- say, one week end, color the couldn't go into a room and ning April 1, at the Temple way I feel about a country for- close the door to keep it cozy House, 78 South Springfield ever. It's too bad. But it's true. because there weren't any For that reason, and for many doors. others, I'm glad that my hus "No,"

band and I are staying in Brit- sadly, "There's no point in even Springfield. A.C.B.L. rating ain for a year. Perhaps my re- going round to have a look at actions to things that happen it." She eyed the hostess regames which are held on the will cancel each other out so that proachfully. "We need to have

The talk turned to the merits nate Tuesdays as has been an- States. Maybe I can detach my- of high prams and conjecture as nounced previously. The price self from home, from my es. to the kind the Queen would sentially American way of look-choose. Fresh biscuits were ing at things, for a lattle while handed round, the children prompted into saying, "Ta," the Yesterday I went to tea here tea refreshed from the hot pot

n Cambridge with some neigh-under its colorful cozy. For the first time in six bors. Our children ignored each other and played happily with months, I felt a sharp longing each others toys. We had tea for home. What were my motand biscuits by the hearth in her and father doing at this the lounge, petted the cat, "tsk- moment? I didn't even know tsked" at the budgle, and, you what time it was at home. For might say (though you prob a second, I wished painfully and ably wouldn't), had a natter. illogically that there wasn't any One of our number is looking time difference. Nothing makes for a new house. We all sym home seem so remote and inpathized with her, reaffirming explicable as the time lag. to each other with meaty little

Millburn ORT examples that adverts are misleading, contractors are unreliable and estate agents are im-Meets Tuesday

The Millburn Chapter of each with two cramped sits, Women's American ORT will two beds, mod cons of a sort, meet on April 5, 12:30 p.m. at and medieval kitchens) siamese the Recreation House, Taylor

winned together. I sympathize Park. heartily with her desire to Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lewis Warner of Locust ave-The hostess remarked that she nue, representing the United knew of a house for sale. An Jewish Appeal, Mrs. Warner is architect built it for himself, she a member of the executive Stafford Agency sxplained, but how he'd been board of the Essex County transferred and was putting the Chapter of the National Wom-REALTORS OR 3-1000 house on the market the next en's Committee for Brandels CONVENIENT, beautiful location; week, Our house-hunting friend University; a former vice presi-libedroom, 2 bath Colonial; \$200 seemed interested; she asked dent of the Millburn Hadassah-month. Principals only, BE 8-1541, agerly for more details, "Three and a member of Congregation agerly for more details. "Three and a member of Congregation bedrooms, partial central heat. B'nai Israel.

ing, fridge. ' the descrip Mrs. Philip Kaufman is president and Mrs. Louis Meyers,



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identical, poisonous little houses

A Monitoring of the Seasons Locally By-PROF. DAVID-FABLES, Jr. Union Junior College Cranford.

From high overhead come major wave will not pass unthe notes of the wilderness into til the early days in May. our urban life. The 'ka-ronk, Bird-song is not as indicated OME FOR THE AGED our urban life. The "ka-ronk, convalencent. Registered since the finest Real home atmosphere. For adian goose sounds as a wedge of spring as the shrill notes of them goes by. Unless the amphibians — the spring of them goes by. Unless the flock is large and flying low it flock is large and flying low it though they may be misled in court and the prolonged mild.

FOR LEASE

wick-wick' of the flicker is from the shallow water, no heard again from the silver ducks were there. Careful diding one start may be more reserved in tiny brown frogs with black his calling than he was some make over theoir eyes — so years ago, for the starling is an opportunist ready to usurp the flicker's nest when completed. The woodpecker can in the sand and gravel re-

frequently gives up his newly gions in Cape May and Cumformed nest cavity because of disproportionate numbers of probably hetalad interest and gravel regions in Cape May and Cumformed nest cavity because of the tiger salamander have disproportionate numbers of probably hatched into tiny tad-the foreign species engaged in poles — they are the first of the struggle for nesting sites. Out in the Great Swamp, year. the pintails and the green-

winged teal are returning, though apparently in smaller numbers than previously. Along the shore the pelage of the horned grebe is begin-BUSINESS couple desires garage ning to change from the black apartment or small house. Will and white of winter to the buff5 p.m. Capitol 6-1975.

of the Barrens have pine (a half-mile south of Route 72) warbiers on breeding location grows the broom crowberry long before they will appear (corema conradii), a relict WANTED — furnished house or expariment in Summit area, 2-3 bedrooms; from approximately heard at the feeding station, New Jersey. The Pine Barrens ext. 439, 9-5. the white throated sparrow is likely area and nowhere else in

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most people. The nature stu-mey surroundings set in a coun-like atmosphere. Men and wom. Kind professional care, OR 7. geese are actively migrating with and emerge prematurely for a nomey surroundings set in a counter. It is a counter it is a counter it is a counter. It is a counter it is a counter it is and women. It is a counter it is and country like autroundings. Men and women. Excellent nursing care. Rates reasonable ME-5-8555.

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The softening of the soil to the mud stage will entice the advent of insects will induce the middle of the month. When they are active in their calling in daylight as well as in the dark, but as the season progresses their calls will be nocturnal only.

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handle a single starling; but In the sand and gravel re-

In the woods of the northern counties there are few flower ward the month's close the spring beauty and the fawn lily unfurl their petals as the fox sparrow passes through. colored ear justs and rusty Place Barrens known as the flanks of the breeding season. "Plains," an inconspicuous Fields, ever decreasing in our expanding metropolitan area have meadowlarks and spite the intense winds of the field sparrows in them by the region. On the edge of the road month's close; the pine woods from Route 72 to Penn Forest in the forests hereabouts as species of the Arctic regions heard at the feeding station, New Jersey. The Pine Barrens while from overhead the will have but a few additional "chacking" noies of migrant species in bloom during the herdes of grackles, cowbirds next two months, but true to its and red-wings come to earth, tradition this arctic waif seems The initial bands of avian mile no to mind the blanket of snow

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