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Safeway Blaze Starts in Attie: Equipment Ignited

Air Conditioning Motor Cause of \$400,000 Fire

The dramatic \$400,000 blaze which completely destroyed the Safeway supermarket at 727 Morris Turnpike, Springfield, last September 2, started in the motor of air circulating equipment located in an attic room, Fire Chief O. W. Mesker stated,

Chief Mesker stated that the equipment is part of the air con- in because it would take that ditioning system, but the cooling long for flames to eat through unit was turned off at the time the 12-inch beams holding up the the fire broke out. Only the fans doomed structure.

were working. years the store was in operation, store's freezers and iceboxes._

These fires were detected because the smoke drifted quickly downstairs to the main floor. But the air conditioning equipment is located in a closed room and by the time smoke and None is out of work. flames broke out of there, the fire was blazing fiercely, Chief-Mesker said.

The blaze was reported at Y:41 p.m. when several persons saw Managerial Post smoke coming from the roof. Shortly after, 100-foot-high flames erupted from the roof and by eight o'clock, it had fall-

Chief Mesker said the fire must have started at least 90 minutes before the roof caved

Grabarz Sues For Building Permit Here

ing Inspector Robert I. Pellegrino and the Township Committee are named in a suit to force the granting of a building permit to Henry and Elizabeth Grabarz of 281 Baltusrol Avenue, for the construction of a restaurant in Morris Avenue, Springileia

According to the suit, Building Inspector Pellegrino denied a permit to Grabarz on the grounds that the plans submitted were for a diner. This, the building inspector said, is not permitted in Springfield. This action

was taken August 26. Mr. Grabarz contends that his plans for building on the property at 188-200 Morris Avenue, springfield, is not in violation of any zoning or building codes of the township. The property in Morris Avenue, according to Mr. Brabarz, is leased to the Union Queen, Inc. of Park-Square

Township To Hire

The final hearing on the side walk ordinance, providing for the installation of a sidewalk the east side of Springfield Avenue, from Evergreen Avenue to New Brook, was held at the Springfield Township meeting Tuesday evening.

The sidewalk is to be installed prior to the opening of the new Thelma L. Sandmeier School The money appropriated for the construction is \$2500. Bids will be received on September 27,

The Planning Board sent recommendation to the Township Committee that the Candeub, Bleissig, and Associates of Newark be hired as master planners

10th Township of Springfield. The Board and Committee think that if and when the highway program comes, the town will need help with zoning and

This concern will comprehen cively study populated density, school problems, economic, grow traffic, adequacy of munici-

pal facilities, etc. Springfield will receive 50% the necessary funds needed the former Mary Frances Bros. monthly meeting of the group. memploy the Candeub firm the koski of White Haven, Pa. They The group-meets the first Tues-State and Federal government; are the parents of three chil-

Safeway officials were repor He added that at least three ed unofficially, to be seeking the fire calls were placed in the nine exact location of a new highway which will cut through the area. reporting fires in the refrigera- in order to permit them to start plans for rebuilding...

Officially, there was no statefore they got a good start be- ment from Philip Agosta, store manager, on plans for rebuilding. He said the store's 30 employees_have been_placed with other Safeway stores in the area.

Pick Dorsky For



post of manager of quality control for the Remington Rand Systems division of Sperry-Rand. Mr. Dorsky, a native of New fersey, now lives in Springfield, with his wife and two sons. He vas graduated from the Newark College of Engineering with degree in electrical engineer-

ing, following service during and after World War II as a member He is a member of the citizen'sadvisory committee to the Board of Education in Springfield andactive in several trade assoc iations, including the American

Society for Quality Control. Remington Rand products manifactured at the division's ten lants include the famed Karer and other visible records vstems, vertical filing equipnent_and_supplies, <u>wood</u> and steel office furniture, printed forms, fire-resistant record keepgeompment, and furniture and equipment for public and private

NCE Promotes James Napier

Named Associate Prof

James J. Napler of 89 Linden Ave., Springfield, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in English nade today by Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, president of the col-

Dr. Napier, whose special field is American literature, joined the NCE faculty in 1954 following teaching positions at the University of Delaware and New York University, He completed the University of Pennsylvania, receiving the bachelor's degree in 1949, the master's in 1950 and Police Department. the PhD. last year. He is a member of the Modern Language Association and a contributor to

English journals,

Bonadies Slams Murphy's Mud-Slinging Campaign

Town Challenged

A letter was received by the pringfield Township Committee rom the Mayor of Springfield, Missouri. The letter issued a challenge to Mayor-Vincent Bon-

The mayor from the other 'Springfield" challenges "this Springfield" to compete with other "Springfields" (gets confusing) all over the nation to see which town can increase its 1956 voting turn out.

Mayor Bonadies accepted the challenge, but said that Springfield always has a good voting urnout. He further said that 92 per cent of the eligible voters voted in 1956. It would be pretty hard to best that record.

Springfield is never one to turn down a challenge, though, and this one was accepted enthusiastically by the Committee.

Kids_Raise_Money For 1st Aid Squad

The Springfield First, Ald Squad fund-raising campaign is now on and two loca lyoungsters wanted to do their share in contributing money to this worthwhile organization.

What better-way to raise money than to have all-purpose This is exactly what Susan Lanes and Toni Kalem did, They made lemonade, gathered up all their comic books and found some small knick-knacks and proceeded to sell.

The children collected \$1.04 for their efforts. The money was then promptly turned over to Toni's father, Mr. Daniel Kalem, who is president-of-the Spring-

field group. Both Susan and Toni are fifth grade students at the Raymond Chisholm School. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lanes, 205 Hawthorne Avenue, and Toni is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kalem, 174 Hen-

Sworn in

On Monday night in the Springfield Municipal Building, five members of the Springfield. Police Reserve were officially sworn in as reserve patrolmen by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen. Mayor Vincent Bonadies and Reserve Captum Joseph S. Seiles witnessed the ceremony which took place in Judge Mc-Mullen's chambers.

The newly-sworn reservists arc Harold Leibeskind, Fred Puntigam, Anton Bremec, Herbert Meisel, and John Slohoda. After the ceremony the new men, with other members of the unit..... observed the Municipal Court in action.

The Springfield Police Reserve I which the new men are mem bers, is an adjunct of the Springall of his academic studies at field Civil Defense Corps and its members are attached for training purposes to the Springfield

Any residents of the Township over the age of 21 years interested in joining the unit are asked to call Captain Seidel at DR -Professor Napier is married to 5067, or they may attend any day of each month at 8 p.m. in remaining 50% will be paid dren, John, 10, Kathry, 8, and the basement of the Municipal Reserve were officially sworn in by Magistrate Seidel, and Magistrate Henry C. McMullen. Henry C. McMullen. Pictured left to right are:

Bonadies, Promises To Hold Down Taxes

A campaign rally of Republicans and Democrats heard Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies formally launch his campaign for re-election last night by branding Paul T. Murphy "a political opportunist candidate who has been handpicked by the past political administration here, the same political forces that were rejected at the polls for years of indifference to runaway taxes, and arrogant leadership:"

Bonadies pledged his dedica- representation to this past retion to continue the present ad- jected administration. However, ministration's progress in hold-the people of Springfield demand ing down municipal taxes and more than political priority repchallenged Murphy to compare resentation. this record with the years of spiraling taxes under Murphy's

The mayor stated: "Springfield's new-administration represents the vigorous and spirited gle constructive program he has leadership that we fought for to ever placed before the commureplace the arrogance and indif- nity or why he has never shown ference that Murphy's political sufficient interest in our commuorganization would like to bring eack to our town hall. But he won't succeed. Springfield wants to keep progress going - not to parently are waiting in vain for destroy it.

our community newspaper's "Murphy has maily admitted the only reason-he is running for political office is to give political

New Deadline

The deadline in the past for submitting articles in our field offices has been noon, Tuesday. This has been changed - the new deadline will now be, Tuesday, 11:00.

A.M. There will be an exception to the new deadline. Clubs holding meetings on Monday, may not be able_to_meet_the earlier deadline, articles will then be accepted under the noon—deadline.—This usually involves Church service

schedules, and PTA news. We also request that all articles be typewritten, not long hand. The staff hopes that the new-time-will-not-inconvienceto_vive_vour_organization_the

coverage that is expected of

Building Permits Over \$1.213,000

Springfield has had a total value of \$1,213,100, in new building permits for this year which includes \$110.00 for the month of August, according to a report filed by Building Inspector Pellegrino.

nity to attend any meetings of

Bonadies concluded: "We ap-

Murphy to finish his research of

the governing body.'

The report shows a total of-26 permits for the month of August and 198 so far for 1960.

There was also a total value of \$13.510, for alterations which prought the total for the year to \$133,675. Oil burners were installed in August amounting to \$11,100, bringing the year's total or-this-operation-to \$70.147. -One-item-in-the-list-of-permits issued for the month of August was a sign permit for the Rayco Seat_Covers for its new location

on Route 22, the value of which is shown as \$10,000 The American_Oil_Company_is-shown_as shaving a permit for a gas station-at the S.W corner of Morris and Meisel Avenues valued at

POLICE RESERVES SWORN IN - On Monday Springfield Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, Patrol-

man Harold Liebeskind, Chief of Reserves Joseph

night five members of the Springfield Police

Attorney Heads Kenny Appeal

which to conduct this campaign, Murphy continues to dodge the principal issue - namely, his complete failure to reveal a sin-

Irwin Weinberg, a practicing ttorney for ten years and memer of the firm of Cohen-& Weinerg, 26 Morris Avenue, Springfield, is serving as Springfield hairman for the current Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation und appeal, which continues hrough September 30.

"Kenny patients in New Jerties, are facing a crisis," Mr. Weinberg said, "The present Kenny facilities in Jersey City or even cancelled unless this

Mr. Weinberg resides at 190

is the father of three children, nates for Clean Up Week.

patients now being treated there.

Issues Challenge Based on Service To Springfield

Mayo Vincent J. Bonadies declared today that "political opportunist candidate Paul T. Murphy's campaign of smears and mud slinging against anyone and everyone whose name he can ram into print carries the mark of those inexperienced and unqualified office seekers who have been rejected at the polls each year for offering Springfield nothing while promising everything."

Scavenger Contract: To EO Firm

pany of East Orange will rewhich will be awarded by the

mittee's meeting Tuesday eve-Mayor Vincent Bonadies stated lic office." hat "It was evident from the

t was announced that the Com-

Certainly we don't want that to categories should be awarded but lip-service to our communi-The scavenging company was of- ty. fered seven different proposals

Bonadies described Murphy's campaign of mud-slinging as creating widespread and mounting indignation throughout Springfield and reflecting in a pattern of invective that uses personal attacks as its chief

"To date," Bonadies stated. we have seen these personal abacks and mud slinging by Murphy against our police depart-

ceive the scavenger contract ment; our Board of Adjustment; our Planning Board and numer-Springfield Township Committee, ous other municipal personnel and residents of Springfield who have become targets of a man driven by his ambitions for pub-

Bonadies added: two bids submitted that James publicans and Democrats have etrozelli was the lowest and joined in our community in a bibest qualified bidder." The other partisan fight against the threat concern to submit a bid was the of the Federal Highway, Murphy sey, those unfortunates with pol- LaFera Contracting Company of was so busy exploiting the high-The Petrozello Company offer- even atend the two public heared \$337,777.77 for the contract in ings on the highway; while Muraddition to \$2,000 for every 100 phy continues to politically exnew residences in the town after ploit our police-department, he Medical Center may be curtailed the contract becomes effective, does not even know the name of The contract to the Petrozello our Police Chief; while Murphy fund appeal is successful. That Company was not official be- attacks municipal progress and would change the future of all cause the complete township everyone and anyone who chalcommittee wishes to study fur- lenges his qualifications to serve ther the bid-and determine what in public office, he offers nothing

"Where is Murphy's record of that covered periods from one civic participation? He has fail-Leiak Avenue, Springfield, and to five years, including alter- ed to mention it only because he

Murphy Denounces Mayor's Changing Face and Memory

Forgets Issues After Election

andidate for the one vacancy on maintenance in the budget." the Springfield Township Com-

field's affairs, as follows:

twists and turns of Mr. Bonadies in an election year.

"This year, he is the statesman after two terms of office. The previous two terms, he was the 'New Look', and the bipartisan inspector. Anything goes, if it produces votes

"This is nothing new in a Bon adies campaign. One year, it was his distasteful duty as a public-spirited citizen to fear for the health of our children. "In 1953, our Mayor said: 'I

don't like to introduce such a forward looking health program during a political campaign . . but there is nothing more ima health project will cost approximately \$6000 a year but both leagues and one minority mem-Mcran and I will turn over our ber. This demonstrates a shockfull salaries as Township Com- ing lack of confidence in his felmitteemen to help meet the cost

Paul T. Murphy, Republican until the Township provides for

"With this dramatic announcemittee, aimed another barrage ment, our Mayor launched his against his opponent, Mayor Vin- Buby Keep Well Station. Seven cent J. Bonadies, in a statement years later, he has yet to turn over his salary or any part Mr. Murphy confines his, lat. thereof for, this purpose. The est statement to Mayor Bona. statement was designed to grab dies personal activities in Spring- a few votes and then be forgotten.

"Last week, he expressed concern for my lack of experience. He knew this statement was false. He hoped it would garner few votes. Mr. Bonadies knows that my experience is far auperior-to-thet-which-he-offeredwhen he first sought public office. He knows that each member of the Township Committee is serving his first term and that prior thereto they had not served on the Committee.

"He knows that the next Mayor will be Mr. Lucy, Mr. Flammer, or Mr. Sibole, or Mr. Ball-

entine, not me. "Knowing all of these things, our Mayor expresses concern for portant to Springfield . . . Such the welfare of the community if left in the hands of his four col-

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gional High School, is one of 400

Marshall this fall. He is the son

The Fall semester officially

opens September 21, when class-

room work begins, but the Orien-

will begin September 15 and ex-

40; upperclassmen have bee

assigned to freshman groups in

order to assist them in their in-

Monaghan of Lancaster and wel-

comed to the College by Fred-

to say nothing of the delight

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ma-

oney, formerly of Maplewood

have taken up residence at 137

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bers of the family are two-year

old Mary Beth and one-year-bld

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Lane, after a ten day trip to

of the family enjoying the sights

were twelve-year-old Kathleen

Mitzvah of their son Frank on

DENOUNCES

- (Continued from Page 1) low Committeemen, if true.

"Of course, Mr. Bonadies ha no such fear. My experience is

not an issue. Unless it is an up

to date Baby Keep Well type ismue to be forgotten after elec-

ISSUES

(Continued from Page 1)

has no record in civic participation. What has he contributed to municipal progress? Only political ridicule, because the political

forces he represents were reject-

ed by the voters for failing to merve the people rsponsivly.

"Murphy's vampaign strategy of attack and smear everyone

who serves their community will

not succeed because the people

themselves know that such tac-

tics are those of candidates who

offer-nothing and seek to cover

"I challenge Murphy to place

kis record of community service and experience before the pub-

He." The only reason he cannot

accept this challenge is because he has no record of community

BONADIES

sies, because he has yet to re-

port on all the past headlines. I refer to the numerous citizens'

protest marches on town hall

were in office, marches that pro-

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service and he knows it."

this up, accordingly.

and eight-year-old Sandra.

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Call in your news items and join in the fun . . . with news of your neighbors, via The Sun.



Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fischtrom, moved to 175 Hawthorne Aveof 65 Wabeno Avenue, are happy to announce the birth of their second grand-daughter, Heidi Mr. Wohl is an accountant. The younger member of the family Beth Fischtrom. The young lady s two-vear-old daughter Reesi was born to Harvey and Margo

Fischtrom of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Nancy Swartz, daughter Harvey is an associate profesof Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swartz sor at Brandels University in Newcomers-to-Springfield are sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas J. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Resnick, who have moved from Maplewood to 21 Tudor-Court Delighted to have Grandma and Grandpa Miss Swartz, who will be marmove to town, are Donald, Richried on Saturday to Mr. William ard and Barbara Lan, children Neill Rowe of Teaneck. The hostess will be matron of honor at the wedding.

perg, of 65 Redwood Road, are Chicago, Ili. Younger members born on September 2 at Irvington General Hospital. The young Congratulations to Cantor and new addition were ten year-old Mrs. Irving Kramerman, of 81 Edgewood Avenue on the Bar brother Robert.

Beptember 10 at Temple Beth ew residents at 7 Leslie Court Ahm, Young Frank took over are Mr. and Mrs. Willy Schuh his father's duties in a way that and family, formerly of Maplemade the whole family proud wood. Youngsters in the family of him. On the following day are Gerry, Bobby and Martin, 140 relatives and friends celeseven, four and-three-years-oldbrated with the Kramermans at respectively. With them is Mrs. a reception at the Temple, cat-Schuh's mother, Mrs. Clara al in Newark. Delighted to have ered by Mr. Richard Cohen of Nouvertne. Mr. Schuh is with the Inland Steel Company in Jersey City

Miss Lubenau Stewart Enters Ends Studies F&M College At Overlook

Miss Carol J. Lubenau of 494 Morris Ave., Springfield, was graduated from the Overlook MANAGING EDITORMARIE MASTORAKIS Hospital School of Practical ADVERTISING DIRECTOR HERBERT AXELRAD Nursing in Summit, New Jersey

Having completed a year's course in both theory and practice, Miss Lubenau, together withthe other 24 members of her graduating class, has elected to stav on at Overlook-as a practical nurse. She will next take the New eJrsey State Board examination for Licensure.

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Best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. David Auslander, of 7 Sur- Intion Program for Freshmen of 9 Forest Drive, was guest of rey Lane, who celebrated their honor on Monday evening at a twentieth wedding anniversary kitchen shower, given by her on September 7. The Auslanders marked the date with a family Swartz Jr. of 18 Oak Hill Road. dinner party at the New Hamp-Short Hills. Thirty four guests shire House. Celebrating the were present at this party for milestone with Mom and Dad were daughters Susan and Bette.

Jonathan Katz, son of Mr. and

erick deW. Bolman, Jr., presi-Mrs. David Katz of 29 Cypress Terrace, celebrated his fourth birthday with a "hurrican" Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zucker. party on Monday afternoon, September 12. Blown in for the the proud parents of a baby girl, affair were Susan and Jimmy Traster, Robin and Marc Ship man, Joanne Schwartz, Jeanne lady has been named Arlene Sabo, Pam and Robby Fish, Bar-Sheryl, On hand to welcome the ry and Ronni Fink, Bobby Manhelmer. Hal Wasserman, and as sister Judith and six-year-old sorted older brothers and sisters. Don't know which hurrican wrecked more havoc, the one inside of the one outside:

> Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dennis, of 46 Redwood Road, on the August 24—birth—of—daughter—Pamela Merrill, at St. Michaels' Hospitanother female in the family were brothers Alan, nine-yearsold and five-year-old Marlon, -

Mrs. Doby Named Panel Member of Bank Conference

27 Crestmont Employees Will Attend Customer Relations Talk

Twenty-seven officers and staff members of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, with main office at 1886 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, will attend the fifth annual Customer Relations Conference sponsored by the New Jersey Savings and Loan League to be held Saturday, September 17, at the Westmount Country Club, West Paterson,

Mrs. Mary Doby, assistant vice president and manager of Crestmont's Springfield branch at 175 Morris Avenue, will be a nember of the discussion panel held during the afternoon ses-Timothy James Stewart, a 1960 | ston.

Latest techniques for improving Stark, Barbara Gallagher, Carol ustomer relations with emphafreshmen entering Franklin and sis on the importance of customer satisfaction as well as a review of successful practices aiready in use will be presented in the all day conference. Officers from Crestmont who

olan to attend are: Loren F. Abruzzo and Ruth Barthwick of Gardiner, president, Carl Beck- Short Hills; and Edith-Denman, er, director, and Harry C. Joan Sayle, and Pat Zatko of Thompson, Jr., auditor — Springfield. Arthur R. Taylor, secretary and Mary Doby, assistant vice-presi- and officers of member associa dent, both of Scotch Plains; Ray- tions of the New Jersey Savings troduction to college life. During mond Schunk, controller, of Lin- and Loan League.

men will be greeted by Mayor treasurer, of Millburn; Rose expected. NOTICE TO VOTERS IN

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Title 19:31-15-Ct the Provisions of Title 19:31-15-Ct the Revised Statutes fo New Jersey, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon the Union County Board of Elections by law, the following named persons have, after due investigation, been found ineligible to vote hecause they have bloved, Left no address.
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> application to a Judge of the Counly Court during the two weeks period immediately preceding the General Election on November 8, 1960, and on sud Election Day, for the purpose of obtaining an ORDER entitling himher 10, vote in the district in which helshe actually resides. The burden of proof shall man the applicant. The Judge of the County Court, if satisfied that the applicant is entitled under the law to vote at such election, and after determining the election, and after determining the election district in which such person actually resides, may issue—an ORDER, directing the district board of that district to permit such person to vote. Such person, however, must re-register before voting at any subsequent election by court order or otherwise.
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WHEREAS, in our generation Americans have three times responded, without hesitation, to the call todefend our free way of life, at the staggering price of hundreds of thousands of casualties in World War I. over a milion in World War II and over 140,000 in the heartbreaking traged of Korea,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOVED, That we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to guard our treasured Constitution from all attacks upon it by foes, domestic and foreign; and that we solemnly undertake renewed study of four mo nificent heritage to the end that we may better liveby its God-given principles.

THEREFORE, I, Vincent-J. Bonadies, in my-officialcapacity do solemnly and reverently set aside the week of September 17th to September 23rd for the observation of SONSTITUTION DAY and CONSTITUTION WEEK and especially urge all citizens to observe Saturday, September 17th as "Constitution Day" in this Township of Springfield that we may pause and reflect upon our great heritage, The Constitution of The United States and our God-given liberties.

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State, Mr. Mulvihill received a

CAROLYN B. GILMARTIN

Miss-Gilmartin attended Ohio

Vesleyan University for two

cars where she made a bull-

etin board for a course in child-

en's literature. A picture of the

mann, who was Miss Gilmartin's

book was published in 1959 by

'The Grade Teacher" magazine.

Camp-counselor-for-5-years-Miss

Gilmartin also taught Sunday

Bachelor of Arts degree.

James Caldwell School.



New Faces Found In Schoolrooms

number of new faces to its staff. Over twenty new teachers have been appointed to teach the town's youngsters

Parents usually like to know few details about their children's teachers in addition to the little they learn from little John- field.

MRS. CAROL MICHAUD cludes 'aboratory instruction at Mrs. Carol Michaud is teaching Montclair State Teachers Colthe lucky fifth graders at the lege, and Farleigh Dickinson Un-Raymond Chisholm: School

A recipient of the Bachelor of Arts degree from Montclair State College in 1958, Mrs. Michand taught seventh grade in Paramus for two years.

In the summer of 1958, she taught speech correction to preschool children in a state-sponsored program at Montclair

MISS JEANETTE ALFANO Teaching third grade at the new Thelma L. Sandmeier Schocl in Springfield is Miss Jeanette Alfanol.

A graduate of Douglass College, she received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education and psychology.

Miss Alfano has had numer ous positions dealing with children . She is a Brownie Troop leader and was an arts and crafts instructor at the Neighborhood House in New Bruns-

-STEWART S. MULVIHILL Stewart S. Mulvihili is teachng science to the seventh and School for three years and was eighth graders at the Florence a Brownie troop Leader for two. After "Donna"

The Shade Tree Commission had three full crews working on Monday evening, clearing the "Donna's" damage.

throughout the week, for there is no wrath such as a woman's wrath. The Commission reported that over 55 trees were downedby the storm and over 100 trees were partially down. Many of these trees will be able to be saved, for the can be replanted. There were few powr line failures.

Many residents called the Commission to take_care -of downed trees on their property. And many residents were annoyed when told that the tree was not the condern of the munici-A graduate of the University pality. This is the story. If the of Michigan where she earned tree fell towards the street, a Bachelor of Arts degree, Miss away from private property, the Carolyn B. Gilmartin is teaching. Commission will clear it. But if second grade at Springfield's the tree fell onto private property, it is up to the private homeowner to clear it. On the other

hand, if the downed tree was planed_by the boro along the curb, the Commission would again come to the resident's aid. So, get some elbow grease, borrow an axe or saw and get

bulletin board appeared in a to work. "Donna's" gone_for_ book entitled "Bulletin Boards". prepared by Doctor Martha Dall- good.

Civil Defense instructor in the course. The The Education Publishing Corp-Meeting Tonite oration which also, publishes A civil defense meeting-will-be

> held in Springfield tonight at 8 m in the Muncipal building. This meeting is for those residents who expressed a willingness to work in civil defense and who returned the questionnaire recently mailed to them.

eral will be given by Saul Freeman, director of civil defense and disaster control.

A talk on civil defense in gen-

A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Unico Will Hold Annual Outing

Springfield Chapter of Unico National, along with Union, Morris County, and Newark are sponsoring-their-annual-family outing on Sunday, September 18. The outing will be held at the Old Cider Mill Grove located in

Everyone is invited to participate in the games, contest, and dancing. Prizes will be awarded. Food will be served from 1 to

For further information contact Fred Puorro, chairman, Dr.-4712: Joseph Principe, AD. 3575; or Gaylin Buick in Union

Asthmatic League Meeting-Tonight

The Springfield League of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital of J.N.H.A. C. at Denver will hold its first meeting of the year tonight, September 15, at 8:45 P.M. at the Sharey Shalom Temple House, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Mrs. Raymond Efrus, presid-

ent_will preside Mrs. Jack Hager who was the official chapter delegate to the 53rd Annual Convention at Den er. July 1960, will give a re

port on the Convention. Bingo will be played and re freshments served.

Temple Sponsors Bridge Tournie

Temple Sharey Shalom will sponsor its first A.C.B.L. Duplicate Bridge Contest of the seaon Tuesday evening, September

The Temple has the franchise for these A.C.B.L. Bridge Games where rating points are given Everyone in the area is welcome to enter the contests at \$1.25 per person.

start at 8:00 p.m. in the Temple House, 78 South Springfield venue (corner South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road) in Springfield.

If more information is desired all Mrs. Walter Canter at DRexel 6- 1346, or Stanley Sattenspiel at South Orange 2-3351.



Town Cleans Up | Smith Goes Back | Special Selihot | Auto Strikes

Navy-Lt. (Jg.) Bernard-J.-Smith Smith, son of Mrs. Bernard ual Committee Chairman, David Injured Smith, 34 Crescent Rd., Spring-Belasco-of-Union, has announced field, and husband of the former Miss Doris S. Lynn, 143 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, returned to Mayport, Florida, September 1,

aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D, Roosevelt. The Roosevelt completed a sixmonth with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

While in the Mediterranean, the carrier visited ports in France, Greece, Italy and Spain.

Best Ball Tourney At Galloping Hill

The qualifying round of the 17th Annual Union County Public Links Best Ball Golf Tournament, conducted by the Union County Park Commission, will be played at the Galloping Hill Golf Course beginning Sunday, September 18.

The 32 lowest scores will qualify for match play to begin on Sunday, September 25 at 9:00

The tournament is open to all men residents of Union County who are amateurs and are not members of private clubs.

In 1959, Norm Jenkins of Plainfield and John Nero-also of Plainfield won the championship. The runners-up were John Payesko of Union and John Rultish of Hillside. Joe Birofka of Summit and Len York of Elizabeth won the qualifying round. Entries close at noon on Tues

0:00 p.m. The program will begin with a and two parked cars, police repanel discussion and questions ported. nertaining to current Social Ac-

alil have Milton Friedman, of be fair. Springfield, as moderator, Mr.

At mid-night there will be a will be served before the mid-

To Naval Carrier Program Planned Pole; Woman

Mrs. Alma Montanari, 42, a-special Selihot program to be of 831 South Springfield Avenue, held on Saturday evening, Sept- Springfield, suffered head, inember 17, at the Parish House injuries, cuts about the mouth of the First Presbyterian Church and tongue and shock at 1:01 a. 37 Main Street in Springfield, at m on Tuesday, September 6, when her car struck a utility pole

The Springfield First Aid ion in Reform Judaism. The Squad took Mrs. Montanari to audience will be asked to parti- Overlook Hospital, Summit, cipate in this program which where her condition was said to

The accident occurred on riedman is Chairman of the South Springfield Avenue, near Temple's Social Action Committhe Florence M. Gaudincer Sch-

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Mrs. Montanari told Patrol-Selihot service. Refreshments man John Wentz she was driving to the center of Springfield

to meet her daughter, arriving from New York by bus, when day, September 13 with George she was cut off by a car which T. Cron, superintendent of re- failed to stop. In swerving to creation for the Union County avoid an accident, her vehicle struck the pole, she said.

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> C. GHILL. Eleonore H. Worthington **Township Clerk**

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tention to the massive object covering her front lawn. Little

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did she known-this was just the beginning of her troubles.

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When asked if she became frightened by the sound of

Very philisophically Mrs. Decker sighed "My husban

More Than Dancing Taught At Miss Bunny's School

Most children are born-performers; they enjoy being the center of attention and receiving applause for their achieve-

Parents usually wish to direct their children's talents into the proper channels—which means "Dancing School." But there are dancing schools and there are dancing schools. Many school may quench a youngster's deside to dance and to have fun by treating him as a robot. Other schools treat their pupils as human beings, teach them dancing as an art form, and help make ladies and gentlemen of them.

Learn An Art Form

Miss Bunny's School of Dance, 549 Mountain Av., Springfield, falls into the latter category. The school's main aim is teaching the dance as an art form. But the children learn more than dancing; they learn proper social-graces and how to act as "little ladies and gentlemen.",

Approximately 140 children, starting at age four, are anmually enrolled in the school. Since Miss Bunny believes that small classes are essential in order to properly instruct each individual, there is a long waiting list of youngsters every

Miss Bunny recommends that all pupils take the standard elass upon entering her school. In the standard class the children receive instruction in ballet and tap. The children are grouped according to their ability, not necessarily age. Of ourse, the instructors do try to place approximate age groups together. A child may be transferred two or three times until-the best-place class is found for-him. If a child excells within a group, he may be placed in a more advanced group where he will have to strive more, Switching children from group-to group eliminates swelled heads and literally keeps a child "on his toes."

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an informal manner, wearing leotards. Throughout the year they perform for benefits and donate their services and talent to numerous charitable organizations. They are contracted four times a year at the East Orange Veteran's Hospital to entertain the patients. The children are also registered on the paid entertainment list.

Once a month the school has Visitor's Day when parents are allowed to come and watch classes in session. In the under seven class, the children learn something special for their parents. In the other classes, the children go through their regular exercises.

Each child keeps a French notebook in which he writes down the French terminology for his dance steps. The children_fill in their own explanations of the steps and Miss Bunny and Miss Carol, another instructor who happens to be a former pupil of Miss Bunny's, correct the notebooks pe-'rioddically. Since all the balle tclasses are conducted in French, the notebook is inaaluable to the child in refreshing his memory. The -children also learn a song "I'm taknig Ballet Lessons" which demonstrates What they are learning. While singing the song the children act out the various terms.

Many Awards

Miss Bunny presents awards annually to the children. The higgest award is the "Honey Cup" which is given for ballet and tap. It carries with it a one year scholarship to the school. There are two divisions: one for those under 10 and one for those over 10. The children who compete for this award must have completed at least two years of instruction under Miss Bunny. This cup is not given for talent; it is a reward for effort, drive, conscientiousness, and accomplishments and incentive.

The "Talent Trophy," given for genuine talent and outstanding achievement, is not presented annually. Two children receive this award-only when Miss Bunny feels they deserve

The "Annual Honorable Mention Award" is presented to a pupil in recognition of progress and effort. It conssits of a gift certificate donated by a dancing equipment outlet

A'crobatic ,and twirling charms are given for noteworthy accomplishments in these fields.

Miss Bunny has four junior assistants, selected from the Starlets Group, who receive partial tuition to the school in exchange for their services. These girls are carefully selected on the basis of their ability and work hand in hand with Miss Bunny and Miss Carol.

In addition to having fun, attending dancing school has great therapeutic value. Dancing has changed the lives of itroverted children and disabled children. Through dancing they gain confidence in their ability-and-are able to overcome many anxious moments.

The "Starlets," a small group of children chosen from the school-perform many times for benefits. They select their own soloists six weeks prior to a show, and the soloists are chosen solely on the basis of merit.

Joyce Field and Ellen D'Andrea, both Springfield girls and former pupils of Miss Bunny, toured the country and Canada in 1957 with the Roxy Troupe. Judy Jourdan of Hillside has appeared at the Latin Quarter and "Florello." Miss Kelly, Director of the Roxycttes, has repeatedly told Miss Bunny to bring her students any time. She marvelsat the children's behavior, their meticulous dress, and above all, their preparedness.

The students never want to disappoint Miss Bunny or Miss Carol; pride keeps the children-working-constantly-harder. Miss Bunny and Miss Carol just have to say they "wc are not or we are proud of you" and that accomplishes every-

Achievement is important, of course, but the schoolstresses that it is the over-all knowledge that is most, important. Miss Bunny School of Dance teaches dancing, but the pupils learn so much more that is not included in the tultion. The children learn proper dress, respect for themselves and others, and how to behave as "little ladies and gentlemen." Miss Bunny and Miss Carol descrive a trophy

Husband, Wife Team Bring Culinary Art To Dinner Theater

It's hardly likely, but if ever the producers at the Meadow brook Dinner Theatre decide to resurrect "Come Out of the Kitchen." they have two ideal persons for the leading roles. The candidates: John and Margrethe Thumann. This husband and wife duo has never applied grease-paint to their pleasant features, but they certainly are among the leading restauranteurs in the Metropolitan Area.

has never appeared on the marque at the Route 23 show palace, they have played_a_mighty

the Meadowbrook Dinner Thebest in musical comedies and we

take care of the other important phase, food". There were many skeptics when the dinner-theatre came in

to existence in April, 1959. The question most frequently posed was:"How can they give you food and a show for such low prices?This is a secret Meadowbrook formula which during the past 17 months has convinced Local Temple skeptics that they're getting top grade food and entertainment.

The Thumanns, like the Broadway actors who perform on the Meadowbrook stage, are real -pros. They have outstanding reputations for having operated some of the finest places in Bergengand Hudson Counties, including the Skyline Inn in No.

Bergen.' "Weddings were our specialty at Skyline", said Mr. Thumann. "Now we find many people are enjoying our Wedding and Anniversary and Birthday part-Serving 1,000 a la carte-meals-is no easy task, but the Thumann's efficient staff does the job week. Another-culinary-bright spot at the Meadowbrook is the

the menu, there's a weekly special. Seaford specialties are ailable on Fridays. the fall dinner-theatre season Friday, September 1 with the great favorite ,"The Student Prince". For the gala reopening

xhef's weekly special. In addition to the five basic meals on

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Although the Thumann name sons as well as larger tables for larger gatherings. Margrethe Thumann is proud important role in the success of of her new soff gray china tableware. Husband John takes pride stre. "It's our intention to give in a new-60 foot bar front which people the very best cuisine and is located on the second floor of

make them feel at home", said the theatre-restaurant. - Produc-John Thumann, Gary-helga ers, the McHughs and Sawyer, McHugh and Carl-Sawyer take are elated over the cast in "The

very good care of producing the Student Prince" and dining the atregoers will find the Route 23 landmark serves dinner, stage stage shows and dancing that are fit for a king.

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If you are in the military service or are a patient in-a veterans haspital and desire to vote, or it you are a relative or triends of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the General-Election to be held on Novem 8, 1960, kindly write to the undersigned at once making appllication for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home adress and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application. under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him; your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned. Dated: September 15, 1960.

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Adult School Started by Dr. Samuel Gross, Chairman

of Temple Beth Ahm's Adult Institute, announces the start of the fall semester, commencing

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ny inquiries about the above

Beth Ahm Holds Midnite Service

It is customary for Jewish people to hold a special service called "Slichos," which means "forprior to the Jewish New Year. -Slichos services will be held at emple Beth Ahm on September 17th commencing at 11:30

The object of the service is to introduce the worshippers into the mood of repentance and of

sel<u>-evaluation</u> called for by the High Holy Days.

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Sacial News

Janet Owens Takes Auptial Vows with Richard A. White

Miss Janet Linquist Owens and Richard Austin White were married Saturday in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside.

The Reverend Frederick Paddock performed the ceremony and a reception followed in the Park Hotel, Plainfield, Mrs. Robert McIntyre played the wedding music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Alder Owens, 330 Tanager Way, Mountainside, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Binghamton, New York.

The bride wore a gown of silk erganza with a basque bodice and flower appliqued neckline. Her full skirt-was appliqued with flowers and ended in a cathedral weep train. A crown of pearls and rhinestones held her silk ilhision fingertip veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of roses and stenhanotis.

Miss Susan Whitcomb of Mojntainside was maid of honor. She wore a gown of romanceblue silk organza and carried a cascade of yellow Fujimums and erange delight roses.

Elizabeth Owens sister of the bride, was flower girl, and Miss Diane FitzSimmons of Springfield, and Miss Helma Drolette of Fanwood, a cousin of the -bride, were bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids and flower girls wore dressed of romance blue, similar to the henor atsendant's, and carried cascades of yellow Jujimums and croton

boliage.

Bruce Barney of Binghamton, N.Y., brother-in-law-of the bridegroom was best man. The ushers were David Owens, brother of the bride, and Douglas Brothers, of Harrington Park. ___

After a honeymoon, the couple will live in Oneonta, New York. The bride is a graduate of Jonthan Dayton Regional High and Paul Smith's College, New York.

The bridegroom is a graduate North High School in Binghamton, and Paul Smith's College. He will enter his third year at Oneonta State Teachers College where is is majoring in mathematics and biology.

A buffet dinner was given at the home of the bride following the wedding rehersal.

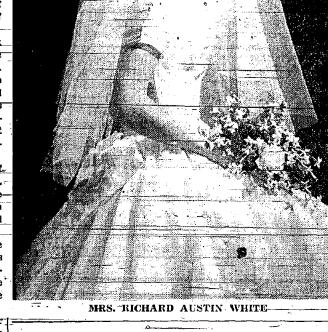
Audrey J. Prior **Marries Peter** Matz, Fanwood

Miss Audrey Jean Prior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Prior, 10 Watson Road, Fanwood, became the bride of Peter Matz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matz. 25 Glenwood Run, Fanwood, Saturday afternoon in the Fanwood Presbyteran Church.

Rev. Harold A. Scott, pastor. officiated at the ceremony.

Following a reception in the hurch auditorium. Mr. and-Mrs. Matz Jr left on a motor trip to Margate, Fla.

Marriage, The attendants were he bride's mother as matron of in 1957 from Scotch Plains Fanconor and Miss Patricia Ann wood High School and attended Prior of Garfield and Miss Peg Lawrence College, Appleton, Joan Prior of Fanwood, sisters of the bride, and Miss Sally Jane Matz of Fanwood, sister of the bridegroom, who served as bridesmaids. Ellen Keir of Elexandria, Va., a cousin of the High School, is an alumnus of bride, was junior bridesmaid. John Fowler of Scotch Plains Pa., where is majored in phy-



George Brown & Betty Golden Wed

Honeymoon in Miami and Nassau

Mrs. John Golden, 31 Elm Avenue, Fanwood, and the late Mr. Golden, announces the marriage of her daughter, Betty, to George L. Brown, son of Mrs. Thomas Brown, 15 Iroquois Place, Cranford, and the late Mr. Brown.

The wedding toow place in the Fanwood High School, the bride Scotch Plains Baptist Church is employed by the Alistate Inwith the Reverend George L. surance Co., Murray Hill, where Middleton, pastor, officiating, A the bridegroom also is employed. reception was held at Wally's He is a graduate of Cranford of Elizabeth, Nicholas Wilder of grandson of Mrs. Julius C. Rohw Restaurant, Watchung. The High School. couple left for a honeymoon trip

to-Miami,-Florida and Nassau John E. Golden, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. nts were Mrs. Joh Roberts of Roselle Park, who was matron of honor, and Miss Ruth Morgan of Scotch Plains, Miss Nancy Murphy of Elizabeth and Miss Eleanor Sherwood of

Roselle, who were bridesmaids. John Howell of Cranford served as best man. Ushers were Robert Weh and John Roberts oof Roselle Park and Charles Brown of Bloomfield, cousin the bridegroom

Mr. and Mrs. Brown willside at the Iroquois Pl. address upon their return. A graduate of Scotch Plains

Louis Russo Jr. of Trenton and Miss Gloria Massa, church or-

ganist, played traditional wed Mr. Prior gave his daughter in ding-mus Mrs. Matz Jr. was_graduated Wis, for a year and Cedar Crest

The bridegroom, a 1956 graduate of Scotch Plains - Fanwood Bucknell University, Lewisburg, perved as best man, Ushers were sics.

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INSECTICIDES

N. Miller, 25 Rowan Road, Summit, became the bride of Robert Allen Jewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jewett, 55 Forest Drive, Springfield, in a candlelight ceremony last Saturday. Rt. Rev. Donald C. MacAdie, D.D., suffragan bishop of the Rochester, John R. Boettiger of Episcopal Diocese of Newark, of New York City and James Long of Holyoke, Mass. ficiated at the ceremony with The bride is an alumna of

At Candlelight Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewett-to-Live-in-NYG-

Rev. Elmer Francis, rector of Calvary Church, assisting. A reception was held at the Canoe

Brook Country Club. Miss Sarah K. Miller, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The other attendants, all former classmates of the bride, were of Union and the late Mr. Sey-Miss Mary Harding and Miss mour and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Helen Tyson of Summit, Miss Mildred Newman of Short Hills and Miss Carol Gaines of Fair-

field, Conn. William H. Jewett of Shaker Heights, Ohio, served as best, Theological Seminary, New York man for his brother. The ushers, were Bertram Miller II, brother of the bride, and Wright Patterson of Summit, Fred. Schweizer Colgate - Palmolive Co., is a

Miss Cowan Weds

Miss Marion Cowan, daughter of Mrs. John W.-Cowan, Fieldstone Drive Springfield, and the late Mr. Cowan, was mararied in Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit, to Robert Willard Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Clark, Nassau Driver |

Reverend Elmer F. Francis officiated at the ceremony. A reception_was_held_at_the_Hotel Suburban, Summit.

John E. Miner escorted his niece and Mrs. Lionel H. G. Lessenthien Jr. was her sister's honor attendant. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Betz and the Misses Valerie Foster and Janet Jean Mitchell. The bridegroom's father served as best man, Ushering were Anthony F Gonnella, William E. Gusmer John V. Devane Jr. an d. Mr. Lessenthien Jr.

Mrs. Clark is a graduate of Berkeley school, Her husband attended the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated from Upsala College. He is as sociated with Chubb & Son, Inc.

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Mr. Jewett was graduated with

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June. He will enter General

The-bridegroom, whose father

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B. Miller of Elizabeth.

Miss Walsh Engaged To

Union Doctor Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walsh of Shelley Road, Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Dr. Frederick Pine of Union, son of Mrs.

York and the late Michael Pine. Miss Walsh is a graduate of Weequahic High School. She attended the University of Michigan, and was graduated from Upsala College. She is doing graduate work at Seton Hall University and is a member of the Faculty of Edison Township

Betty Pine of Brooklyn, New

Dr. Pine attended Brooklyn chools, and completed undergraduate studies at Columbia Sunday evening, September 18, University, and post-graduate the Junior and Intermediate work at Columbia College of Youth Fellowship of the Spring- Chiropractic: He maintains his

> up will meet at 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of Doctor and Mrs. B. W. Gilbert.

> Plans will be made for the Fall and Winter seasons All

er of Chicago and the late Mr. Judith A. Miller Married Rohwer-and Dr. Frank L. Jewett of Austin, Tex., founder of the Bible Chair at the Universityof Texas, and the late Mrs. Jew-

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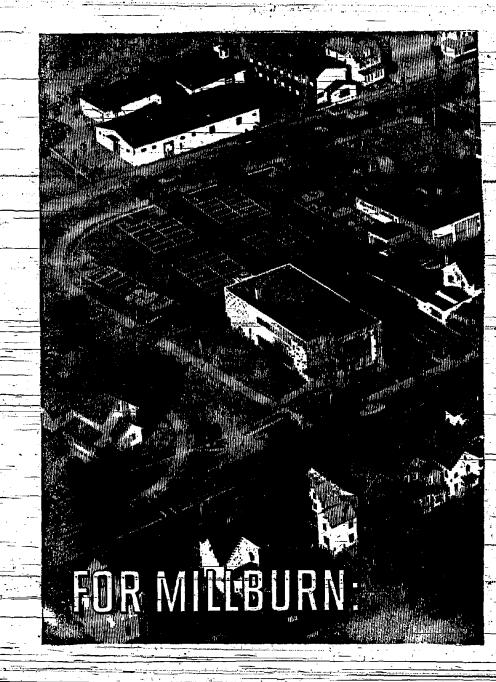
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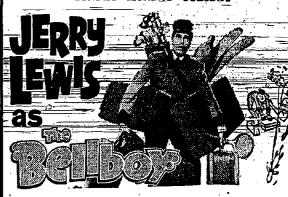
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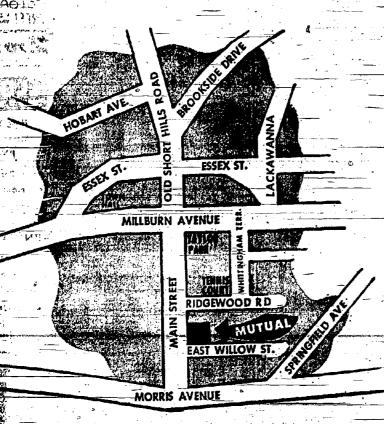
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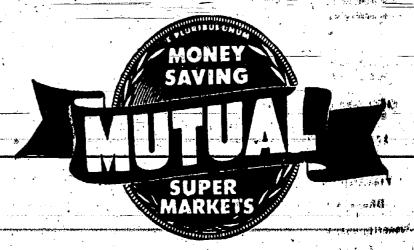
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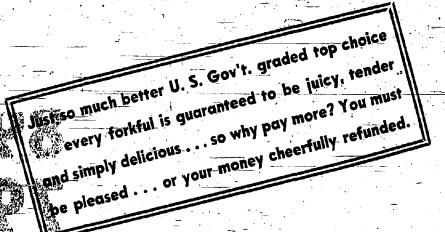
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Overlook Chaplain Dies; English-Born

The Reverend A. Roy Osborne, Protestant Chaplain, of Overlook Hospital in Summit, died Sunday, September 11, after a heart attack the preceeding Thursday. He was-43-years-old.

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As Chaplain for the Overlook Protestant Chaplaincy Service, and Zenna Seminary, he was orwhich is sponsored by 30 chur dained in the Presbyterian thes in the surrounding area, Church in Valencia, Pennsly Mr. Osborne called upon all new vania where he served for two patients, notified their minister, years.

priest, or rabbi, if desired, and Called into the United Stateswas available at all times for Army in 1946, the chaptain servspiritual aid to patients and ed two years in occupied Japan their families as well as to hos- followed by two years as infinis-Pital staff. He also conducted ter of the Fourth Presbyterian regular Sunday services in the Church in Bittsburgh, Pennsyl-Interfaith Memorial Chapel

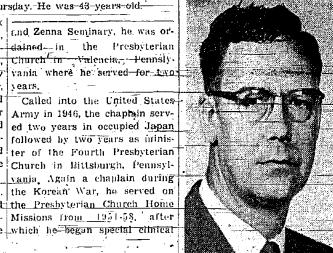
Born in Bristol, England, Mr. the Korean War, he served on Osborne came to the United the Presbyterian Church Home States at the age of 11, A grad- Missions from 1951-58, after nate of Westminister. College which he began special clinical

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aining for hospital chaplaincy the Episcopal Hospital. Chaplain Osborne came to

verlook in the Fall of 1959. He cas one of three such chaplains ministering to the sick in the state of New Jersey.

The chaplain was a member o



ions Club.

ane P. Osborne, two-children, arts degree in school-administra-David, 12 and Patti, 10, of 121 a sister. Miss Mariorie Osborne of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania,

Services were held Monday, September 12 at the Central Presbyterian Church, as well as two services in the Overlook Memorial Chanel, Final servcies ill be held today. September 15 atthe Deer Creek United Presbyterian Church in Culmerville, Pennsylvania.

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UJC Appoints 4 to Fuli-Time Faculty

Dr. Kenneth C. McKay, president, announced the appointment of four men to the full-time faculty of Union Junior College,

They are Henry Karsten of 145 Springfield road, Elizabeth, assistant professor of engineering; Edward R. Martin of 109 Townsend street, New Brunswick, instructor in economics; Ernest A. Michelsen of 316 Bound Brook road, Middlesex Borough, assistant professor of engineering, and Charles Varela of New York City, instructor in psycho-

the college with the start of the fall semester on September 22. Prof. Karsten, a former associate professor at Newark College Of Egineering, will teach engineering and mathematics. He previously was a member of the part-time faculty at UJC and in the defense engineering train-Central Presbyterian Church in ing program at Rutgers Universummitt, the Morris and Orange sity. A graduate of New York resbytery, and the Summit University he studied mechanic is a candidate for a doctorate cal engineering at Cornell Uni-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. versity, He earned a master of

tion at NYU and he is doing ad-Ashwood Avenue, Summit; his ditional graduate work in educamother, Mrs. Lucy Osborne; and tion administration at Teachers Colege of Columbia University. spensored an Institute at the

Mr. Martin, who was businessmanager of the South Jersey Division of Rutgers University, Camden, has been teaching in the evening division of Rutgers for the past three years. He holds bachelor and masters degrees in economics from Rutgers where he is completing the requirements for his doctorate

Prof. Michelsen, who was a member of Union Junior Col-

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lege's parttime faculty for many years, will teach engineering, Mathematics and Physics. A graduate of Rutgers University with a bachelor of science degree Prof. Michelsen holds a master of science degree from Columbia University where he has done extensive additional grad-

Mr. Varela, who is a graduate They will begin their duties at of New York University, will teach psychology at Union Junior College and assist Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean, in the field of student activities. He earned a bachelor of science degree in health and education and a master of arts degree in human relations at New York University. He now holds a research assistantship in the Center for Human Relations at NYU and

Gaudineer School

-The Union County Council of Parent - Teacher Associations Presbyterian Church in Westfield on Tuesday, September 13th. This five-hour training program offered individual conferences in all phases of P.T.A. Anrong those who attended from Gaudineer with Mrs, Robert B. lackson, president, were:_the Mesdames Norman Gierman,

John Brownlie, Horace F. Wilson, William R. Hilliard and Dan-

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Night Registration Set At Millburn Adult School

The office of the Senior High-School on Millburn Avenue will Mondays are those that may imbe open between the hours of prove one's Human Relations, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. on Monday, September 19, and Thursday, September 22. Registrations may also be sent by mail to the adult of beauty and philosophy will school office. Brochures describfind it in Masterpieces of Liting all courses may be secured at the Springfiled Public Library

school office (DR 6-1743). The director of the Millburn Adult School reminds Springfield discussed in an inspiring way residents and those in neighboring communities that everyone McGill, Jr., a Professor of Engis welcome and fees are the same lish and Director of the Division egardless of residence.

or by telephoning the adult

As in the past years the school is open on Mondays and ity. The brochure indicates that Thursdays for ten consecutive ember 29, and Monday, Octo-

Many New Courses Added Among the new courses on

Language Lessons by Micholas J. Minaya, describ-Start in Heights

The Foreign Language Club-of ing served as executive director | Sketching and Paiting for Inthe Amercian Association of Un-of prominent adult education termediates, and Typing for Beversity Women will hold its groups. The enrollment in this ginners. irst meeting, Monday, September 26, at the Columbia School, promises to direct the course to Berkeley Heights.

Lessons in French, German, and Spanish are being offered by wellqualified teachers trained in conversational methods. The total tuition fee of \$8 will be accepted upon registration. Checks are payable to the American Association of University Woman and are sent to Mrs. D. Parham, <u> Tanglewood</u> Lane, Berkeley Heights. Her phone is CR. 3=

Registration forms have been ent out to those who showed interest in the spring questionaire. Others who may want forms may obtain—them—from

Mrs. Parham, Any remaining room in the groups will be filled by George Somers in the Columbia School office on Monday, September 19 from 3:15 to 3:30-p.m., the last

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> Human Relations and Effective Speaking will be presented ed in the brochure as having the Layman, Photography, Piano taught over 1.100 adult education classes in this field and havcourse is limited. Mr. Minaya the special qualifications and aptitudes of those who enroll.

Two courses to retain and enhance the beauty of the fair sex are expected to be popular. Tone, Trim, and Shape is promised for those who feel that the fall of the year is a wonderful time to take firming measures by losing inches through proved slimming techniques. The class will-include-exercises for shaping, toning, posture, grace, and rhythm with discussion on diet and weight. Beauty and Charm, to be taught by Miss Graycee, will include cosmetics, modeling techniques, figure analysis, hair stylling and wardrobe selection.

Improve Your Memory Memory improvement is part of the course in Creative Think ing and Idea Development Beacon, Times Sun Echo structors have taught the Os. Jersey.

born system for a number of years. This system of creative thinking and imagination was developed by Alex F. Osborn, one of the founders of Batton, and used extensively in the Har-

vard Business School. -Cake and Food Decorating is for those who wish to learn now to decorate cakes with a variety of sugar flowers or who wish, to rim canapes, hors d'oeuvres, garnishes, sandwich loaves, nieringues and planked foods.

Travel Course Too

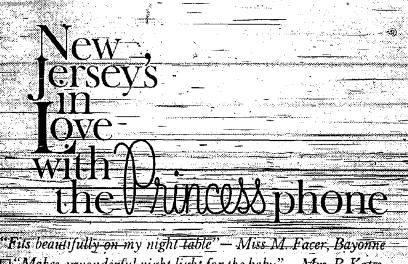
Travel-Around the Averld in Twenty Years will be taug... by Mrs. Matthew (Ted) Smill will has literally lived all over the world as a professional cameraman and photographer for mode producers. In addition to her own Mrs. Smith will describe her exciting experiences in taking pictures as a prisoner of war in a Japanese prison cam<u>p, as a</u> traveler deep in th jungies of Africa, as a visitor deep in a diamond mine, as a hunter in

the wilds-of-Australia. Other Monday courses include Antique Porcelains and Other Collectors' Items. Ceramics. Contract Bridge for Beginners; Italor Organ for Beginners, Sketching and Painting for Beginners,

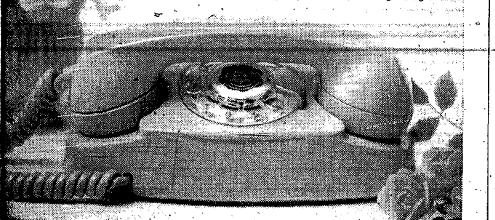
pects of American Painting -Early and Modern, Oriental Gourmet Cooking, Mosaic Tile Craft, and Intermediate Con-

tract Bridge." Other Thursday courses include Ballroom Dancing, Flowers in Home Decoration, German for Beginners, German for Intermediates, Golf for Beginners, Golf for Experienced, Modern Dancing, Advanced Plane and Organ with Ed McGinley -{director of Fred Waring's Piano Division), Reading for Improved Speed and Comprehension. Securities and Investing, Spanish for Beginners, and Span-

ish for Intermediates. Those who watched Governor Meyner's weekly television program last Sunday morning will recall that he selected the Millburn Adult School as one of Through Memory Exercises. Mr. two in the state for a presentaand Mrs. Sydney Dauer, the in- tion of adult education in New



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MOTICE is hereby given that pursuant
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Elections" R.S. 19:1224, the Office of
the Township Clerk will be open to reselve-registrations and transfers of veselve-registrations and transfers of veselve-registrations and transfers are very
week day between the hours
of 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. through
september 29th, which is the last day
registrations and transfers may be taken.

TUESDAT, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and
4:00-P.M., a General Election will be
held for the election of Public Officers
to the various districts in the Township
of Springfield at the places hereinafter
designated.
Following are the Public Officers to
the voted for at the General Elecction:
Electors for President and Vice-President of the United States
1. United States Senator
1. Members of the House of Representstives from the 6th-Congressional District
2. Members of the Board of Chosen

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3 Members of the Board of Chosen
Fresholders
1 Member of the Township Committee
of the Township of Springfield
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Lower level off parking lot, Main
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Bist. 3 American Legion Building.
Center Street & North Trivett Avenue.
Dist. 3 American Legion Building.
Center Street & North Trivett Avenue.
Dist. 4 Veterans of Foreign Wars
Building, 12 Morrison Road.
Dist.—B.— James Caldwell School Gymnasium, Caldwell Place
Dist. 6 James Caldwell School Gymnasium, Caldwell Place
Dist. 7 - Florence M. Gaudineer School
Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue.
Bist.—B.— Florence M. Gaudineer School
Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue.
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Gymnasium, Shunpike Road.
Dist. 10 - Reymond Chisholm School
Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue.
Bist.—B.— Theima L. Sandmeier School
Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue.
Bist.—B.— Edward V. Walton School
Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue.
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Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue.
Bist.—B.— Edward V. Walton School
Gymnasium, Mountain Avenue.
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Gymnasium, Mountain Avenue.
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The First District shall comprise the Sellowing:

Alvin Terrace. Angell Avenue. Battle Mill Avanue. Cain Street Nos. 1-57 and 8-58. Colonial Terrace. Harris Place. Serbert. Place. Joanne Way. Maple Avenue. Marion Avenue. Morris Avenue Nos. 4-150 and 7-87. Perry. Place, Riverside Drive Nos. 2-208. Bouth Maple Avenue Nos. 1-155. Springfield Avenue Nos. 4- and up. Warner Avenue and Washington Avanue.

DISTRICT No. 2

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The Second District shall comprise the The Second District shall comprise the Saliowing:
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The Third District shall comprise the fallowing:
Academy Green, Blacks Lane, Brook firest, Caldwell Place Nos. 1-129 and 2-98, Center Street, Edison Place, Hannal Street, Keeler Street, IAnden Avenus Nos. 1-61 and 2-64. Main Street Mos. 2 and up, Misel Avenue Nos. 2-55, Morris Avenue Nos. 155-335 and Nos. 148.214. Mountain Avenue Nos. 7-79 and 4-135, Rose Avenue Nos. 2-74, Salter Street Nos. 1-97, Springfield Avenue Nos. 1-97, Springfield Avenue Nos. 1-97, Springfield Avenue Nos. 1-98, Trivett Avenue South and Wabene Avenue Nos. 2-108.

DISTRICT No. 4
The Fourth District shall comprise the Salter Street Nos.

Bellowing:
Coifax Road, Denham Road, Forest
Drive, Main Street Nos. 1 and up;
Marcy Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 220478, Morrison Road, Moites Avanue, Promark Place, Severna Avenue, Short Hills Spect Place, Severna Avenue, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 202-310 and Wainut Court. DISTRICT No. 5 The With District shall comprise the

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Baltusrol-Way Nos. 185-195 and 185884, Bryant Avenue Nos. 1-241 and 2884, Caidwell Place Nos. 104-134, Day800 Court. Lyon Place Morris Avenue
Nos. 341-473, Mountain Avenue Nos.
138-196, Profitt Avenue, Robin Court.
Rose Avenue Nos. 1-77, Salter—Street.
Nos. 2 and up and 105 and up, Short
Bills Avenue Nos. 2-190, Tooker Avenue,
Tooker Place Nos. 1-23 and 2-26, and
Talip Road.

DISTRICT Nos-6

The Sixth District No. 6

The Sixth District shall comprise the following:

Raitusrol Avenue, Baltusrol Way Nos. 1.179 and 2-178, Bryant Avenue Nos. 861-250, Grescent Road: Cest Place, Lewis Drive, Mülburn Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 485-713 and 486-725, Morris Btreet, Morris Turnpike, south-side. Sixth Si

1 and up, and Wooderst Circle.

DISTRICT No. 7

The Seventh District shall comprise the following:
Avon Road, Baltusro! Way Nos. 197
and up and 198 and up, Clairmont Place, Eton Place, Franklyn Place, Hawthorn Arenue, Reaghew Avenue, Hobert Place, Mountain Avenue Nos. 208-318, Notwood Road, Shunpike Road Nos 16-340, Tooker Place Nos.; 30 and up and 31 and up, Warwick Circle, West Bryant Avenue Nos. 2 and up and Mindsor Drive.
DISTRICT No. 8
The Eighth District shall comprise the following:
Cottage Lane, Cottler Avenue, Cypress Terrace, Dogwood Terrace, Hemlock Terrace, Laurel-Drive, Maisel Avenue Nos. 231-399 and 356-398, Milltown Road-Nos. 119-487, Mountain Avenue Nos. 287-319, Oakland Avenue, Techwood Road, Shanpike Road-Nos. 2-13, Bouth Gata, South Springfield Avenue, Nos. 2-94 and 36-35, Sycamors Terrace and Wayerly Avenue.

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District No. 10
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Archbridge Lane, Brook Lane, Brown Avenue, Cayuga Court, Commerce Street. Christy Lane, Craig Road, Evergreen Avenue, Hillistde Avenue Nos. 2-120, Janet Lane, Kemp Drive, Layng Terrace, Lange Road, Leslie Court, Meisel Avnue Ros. 439-643, Militown Road Nos. 210-445, Mohawk, Drive, Newbrook Lain, Smithfield Drive, South Springfield, Avenue Nos. 529-765, State Highway 22, West Bound Lane from Union Line to Rillide Avenue, Starn Avenue, Surrey Lane, Twin Oaks Cval. Twin Oaks Road, Weber Avenue and Woodside Road, DISTRICT No. 11

The Eleventh District shall comprise the following:

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Ann Placa. Arthur Street. Becker Road, Places. Arthur Street. Dundar Road, Essex Road, Diven Street. Dundar Road, Essex Road, Hillside Avenue. Wee. 1299 and 126-298, Hilliop Court.
Link Avanue, Lynn Drive, Mackes Street, Mountain Avenue Nos. 517 and up. Nison Figce Nos. 2 and up. North Derby Road, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 606 and up and 765 and un. State Highway 22, West Bound Lane from Hillside Avenue to Town Line, and East Bound Lane from Mountainside Line to Union Line, including island, Stiles Street and Trader Court.

The Twelfth District shall comprise the following:
Adams Terrace, Baldwin Place, Bright Mains Terrace, Baldwin Place, Bright Mills Circle, Edgewood Avenue, Hillside Avenue Nos. 301-431, Irwin Street, Jeffaron Terrace, Kipling Avenue, Madison Terrace, Mapes Avenue, Mountain Avenue and Wester Avenue.

DISTRICT No. 13
The Thirteenth District shall—comprise the fellowing:
Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Baltuarol Beat, Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew (Continued on Page 17)

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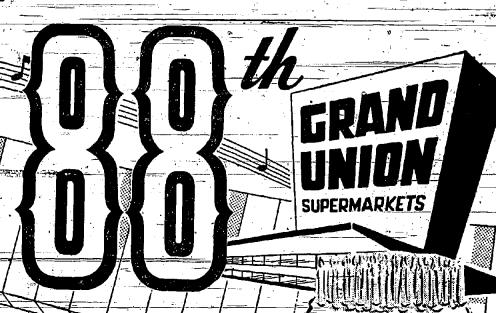
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Newstead Road, Gullook Way, Persimmon Way, Pipsissewa Way, Richland
Drive, Sharon Road, Shelby Road, Sherwood Road, Shunpike Road Nos, 17 and
up Skylark Road, Syvlan Lane, 'Tree
Top Drive and Vista Way,
Kleenore H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Sept. 15th & 22nd

ORDINASCE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN OR-DINANCE LIMITING ORD UR-THEREIN BULLDI

1900 ADDITED ATTREE IS, 1900 BE IP ORDAINED the Inwa-ship Committee of the Township of Springfeld in the County of Union and State of New Jersey that the above entitled Ordinance as heretogrammended as follows:

1. Section 17, 120 is become re-1. Setion 13X-120 is hereby re-1. Setion 13X-120 is hereby repeated.

2. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect inquedigitely upon adoption final heating—and publication thereof in accordance with law.

1. Element H. Worthington, do hereby centile, that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the Zonnay of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 13, 1960, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a tegular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held September 21, 1960 in the Springfield—Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place, any person or persons inferested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Eleonore-II. Worthington,

Eleonore-H. Worthington, Township Clerk Sept. 15th, 22nd

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTON OF SIDEWALKS

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the Township of summittee of the Township of springfield for the construction of approximately 50s lineal feet of consects sidewalk in South Springfield Avenue and opened and read in public at the Springfield Municipal, Hullding on September, 27, 1960, 8:15-p.m.—Daylight-Sayling-Fime.

Bids must be excompanied by acertified check in an amount camello to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid in a scaled envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.

Plans and specifications may be seen-and procured at the office of Alfred H. Swenson, Township Engineer, Municipal Bullding, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if, in the interest of the Township its desired advisable to do so.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Langueer.

Alfred H. Swenson,

Alfred H. Swenson,

Township Langueer

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF

NEW JERSIEY

CHANCERY DIVISION

UNION COUNTY

Docket No. F 1716 59

INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF MILLEURN, a
New Jersey Corporation, plannum, s

VS EDWARD J. HILBERT, MARION W. HILBERT, his wife, MARY JALPON, widow, and EDWARD W. Meditati, Trustee in Bankruptey of Edward J. Hilbert and Marion W. Hilbert, his wife,

-Defendar

Marion W. Hilbert, his wife,

Defendants,

Civil Action Execution
For Sale of Mortgaged Premises

Ity writtee of the debox-stated writ
of execution to and elected I shall
expess for said by public vendue,
in the Court House, in the City of
Filzabeth, N. J. on Wednesday,
lied Stil day of September A. D.,
1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Ally that track or parect of land
and premises, hereinafter particularly described, stunted in the
Township of Springfield in the
Township of Springfield in the
Township of Springfield in the
Southerly side of Lyons Place distant along the same 26.76 feeteasterly from the eastern line of
Tooker Avenue thence (1); south
35 degrees, no minutes East 142.36
feet to the line of adjoining proprity owner; thence (2) along the
same north 46 degrees 15 minutes
east 50.59 feet; thence (3) 35 degrees no minutes west 131.61 feet
to the said southerly side of Lyons
Tlace thence (4) along the same
south 55 degrees no minutes west
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Herricel, Rolan & Herrigel, At

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Said application is not file in the Office of the Lawring Clerk and Extended Above Morthington,
Thompship Cick.
September 15. 1647415.

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Successful Summer Program at Library

The Summer Reading Program for children at the Springfield Public Library terminated its various activities and projects on Friday, September 2.

From the library point of view, reading as much, if not more, M was not only a highly success- than their younger sisters and ful but an immensely interesting and diverting program. Library routines - were - constantly and month's project.

Schools Well Represented reading adventures. Walton and man, seventh grade, Gaudineer Caldwell brought forth close to School. Others came quite close one hundred constant readers. to completion Chisholm, Gaudineer, and St. James had close to sixty who from the Youth Corner downkept up their charts. These lat- stairs, but put forth the effort ter schools have a smaller school to come upstairs to report. This enrollment so their lower repre- is unusual since it is natural for sentation is readily comprehen- the adolescent to avoid the Chilmible. St. James should be dren's Room once his reading fugged on the basis of its Springfield—pupils—only,—Consideringthis factor and also the fact that many of these children attended

ing that more reading was done lect books. Mother always waitin the early grades (1-4). Thus, ed with timeless patience while it was with greatest surprise and brother dozed in her arms. gratification to realize_that during this summer the children in the 5th, 6th, and 7th grades were mer was the opportunity given

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brothers.

The following individual read-

ing results will support this calmiy halted while the selected statement. The first chart was presidents were being chosen in completed by Daniel Ginter, sevfive different colors, following enth grade, Gaudineer-School the reading of many, many writ- This represented the reviewing ten reviews. It is hoped that par- of 68 books. Second place was ents and children feel that they taken by Janice Lilien, seventh have derived some benefit as grade, Gaudineer School. Third well as pleasure from this two place was won by Michael Ng. fifth grade, Caldwell School; fourth place by Ira Rutkow, sev-All schools represented good enth grade, Saudineer School, collective effort in their faithful and fifth place by Kenneth Haus-

> Many young people used books has become more_sophisticated.

A Reading Family. The family which deserves the greatest credit for their constant summer school, they did quite reading and reviewing are the Fingerhuts, who reside at 26 The Children's Librarian was North Derby Rd. They are Linpleased with the good quality of da, fifth grade, Donna, third reading and reviewing which grade, Gail, second grade, and was apparent. Children seemed Rayna, first grade. Accompaniedbe reading widely and with by their mother and six-month more-purpose, both in fiction and old brother Kenneth, they apmon-fiction. The yearly circula- peared bi-weekly to exchange tion statistics have been reveal- books, choose presidents, and se-

> Kennedy Wins The extra incentive this sum-

fanuary, 1961, exclusive from south orange Imagine golfing utopia-and you have a picture of golf at Bermuda's cool, sunbathed Castle at the age of 77.

schor Hotel golf course. Everything i price . . . round trip JET-POWERED transportation via Eagle Airways, Britain's largest, independent schedule ed . . , Gourmet meal in flight. three mights at beautiful

Gastle Harbor . . greens-fees . . frophies . . . mming . . cocktails ... a glorious 4 days

15-years ago when he moved to Flerida.

O. Day of Neptune, N.J. and William A. Day of Long Beach, free_classes. Calif., survive him.

Church.

he children to vote for their Boating Tips favorite candidate -- Nixon or Kennedy. They watched the con-Available To entions with the greatest to interest, talked it over with others then filled in the black sticker Enthusiasts Sometimes a-brother would vote

for Nixon while a sister thought

the 35 presidents, for by next

_____Menu for Week of

butter, milk.

read, butter, milk.

September 19

Monday -- Frankfurters, bakee

Wednesday - Tomator or fruit

juice, English muffin pizza, toss-

ed salad cake, neaput hutter or

break and butter sandwich.-milk.

Chinese noodles, peaches, bread,

-Friday - Tuna fish-salad, let-

Subject to change when abso

· DEATHS

N.-EDWARD DAY

N. Edward Day, Jr., former

resident of Springfield, died at

his home in St. Petersburg, Flor-

ida, last Friday, September 9,

... Mr. Day was very active in

He was a mason and building

and Kennedy won!.

she would prefér Kennedy. This A free piloting course for viwas a free democratic exercise and the parents made no ating offered by the Watchung lined plans for the coming year. tempt to intervene. The reasons Power Squadron at Springfield or their choice brought forth Regional High School, starting many a chuckle trom the librar-September 26.

ians in charge. It was in fun, Registration will-be-7:30-p.m. Next year the presidential harts may be continued. They successive Monday night from September 19, at 8:15 P.M. will-be-stored-in-the library. This 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. for a period will give the child an opportunity to complete his learning of of ten weeks.

chung-boat squadron who are asyear we will really know "who sisting in this educational serv- meeting. Parents will be introis the 35th." The program was, generally speaking, worth the ice to the boating public are: duced to Mrs. Powers, who is me and effort spent by the staff tain Avenue, Michael Lutz, 92 mond Chisholm School; and will members to keep it rolling until old W. Wallbank, 73 Troy Drive, ers in an informa, 'round the ta-Florence M. Gaudineer School Hwing B. Johnstone, 43? New ble' gathering. Providence Rd., Aaron L. Nelson, 1055 Sunny Slope Drive, Laurin L. Severbeck, 1458 Woodbeans, saverkraut, raisins, roll, acres Drive, Robert B. Simpson, 1326 Stony Brook Lane, Lutz E. Tuesday - Roast beef, mash-Helbig, 833 Westfield Drive, Eded potatoes, gravy, buttered win R. Keller, 2334 Gales Court, reen_heans,_pears_ok_plums. Raymond J. McKeefery, 907 Duncan Drive, George W. Wes-

According to F. Raymond Obenchain, course chairman, classes are taught by competent in-Thursday - Chow mein, rice, structors, who are experienced boatmen.

ley, 2055 Grand Street.

Lessons cover such subjects as boat handling, rules of the nauuce with French dressing, potatical road, lights and equipment, to gems, hard roll, butter, milk. seamanship, compass, use of charts, aids to navigation and

> "We cannot_overemphasize the ncreasing importance of safety in the operation of small craft as more and more people turn to boating for recreation." Ravmond Obenchain, course chairman, said.

"Boating fatalities are in reasing and education for safe boat-handling is the best protec tion against these hazards." he Springfield's civic and church af- said.

fairs, having been a member The_course is for operators of and one of the organizers of the Springfield Volunteer Fire De large or small boats, inboard or partment. He was also a mem- outboard, power or sail, and a ber of the First Presbyterian certificate is granted upon its successful completion.

contractor until he retired about men and women.

The Watchung Soundron which is an area afifiliate of the A sister, Miss Caroline L. Day U. S. Power Squadron, is inging ield and two brothers. Joseph ali boatmen and prospective heat owners to enroll for the

Chief function of the U.S. Power Squadron is boating education. It has over fifty years' experience in offering these

Additional information about he course may be had from Mr. Obenchain, 902 Highland Avenue,

Completes MF Orientation

Army 2d Lt. Homer C. Robinson, whose wife, Sondra, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Robinson, live at 70 Meckers st., Springfield, completed the tenweek military police officer-or ientation course Sept. 2 at The Provost Marshal General's Scheel, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Designed for newly-commis ed Lieutenant Robinson in per onnel management, law-enforce tary leadership.

The lieutenant is a 1955 graduate of Union High School and a 1960 graduate of Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.

He is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.



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P. T. A. NEWS

Raymond Chisholm School There was a meeting of the Executive Board held at the Raymond Chishilm School Monday evening, September 12. At cinity boating enthusiasts is be- this time, Dr. Edna Tropp out-

There will be a regular meeting of the Parent' - Teacher's Association of the Raymond Chisfollowed by -classroom instruction - Sandmeier schools held tion. Meetings will be held each this coming Monday evening

The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the Florence Area members of the Wat- Gaudineer School.

This will be a 'Get-Acquainted Harry C. Anderson, 146 Moun- the new Principal of the Ray-Edgewood Avenue, John C. Sum- have an opportunity to meet and ner, 1408 Plumtree Road, Har- speak to their children's teach-

Walten School

The Edward V Walton Barent-Glass Mothers: Teacher-Association will hold its first meeting on Monday evening, September 19th at 8:15 D. Shane, Grade 1, Mrs. Thur-P.M. in the school auditorium with Mrs. Leonard Atkin presid-

Mr. Daniel R. Murray, prindeveloped by a panel dicussion

ham C. Fallon, principal of the M. Gould. new The ma L. Sandmeier School and Mrs. Jane Schorr, Chairman of the Enrichment

Program. Mrs. Philip Goldhamner is in charge of the program. erved by the Hospitality Com-

for sometime in October. All parents with pre-schoolers Mrs. L. Katz; Grade 5, Mr. Vettshould contact Mrs. G. Dexter er, Mrs. I. Shatten; A.M. Kind.,

Force, DR 9-4917.

Mrs. Seymour Margulies,

Night Registration For County School Planned for Monday

Registration for the evening session of the new Union County Vocational-Technical Institute will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30

ated above.

Vocational

p.m. Monday, Sept. 19 and Tuesday, Sept. 20. All intersted students can regster at the school's temporary headquarters at '2589 Morris given at a later date lvenue. Union Programs in ele stronics technology and drafting

Post-high school men and woman - including those out of school for a number of yearsare eligible for the program eorge N. Baxel, Director, said All students must be high school graduates, have a bacground in mathematics and science and bass a technial aptitude test.

Mr. Baxel said the technical Chairman of Room Representa-

tives, announces the following

For Edward V. Walton -Grade 1. Mrs. Golden, Mrs. ber, Mrs. M. Weinstein; Grade 2, Mrs. Reasor, Mrs. J Wilkotz; Grade 2, Mrs. Aronow, Mrs. M Kave: Grade 3. Mrs. Altinger. cipal of the Edward V. Walton Mrs. M. Cooper;, Grade 3, Mrs. School will welcome the parents Arey, Mrs. M. Frilmer; Grade and introduce the faculty to 4. Miss Frank, Mrs. M. Parish; them. "Who's Responsibility - Grade 4, Mrs. Fink, Mrs. A Reporting to Parents," the Falkin; Grade 5, Mrs. Geiger, heme for this meeting, will be Mrs. J. R. Quinn; Grade 5, Mrs. Biziewicz, Mrs. F. Burstein; on the new report cards. Those P.M. Kind., Mrs. Chandler, Mrs participating will be Mr. Daniel Howard Osbahr; A.M. Kind. R. Murray, principal of the Ed. Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. J. Gianitward V. Walton School, Mr. Wil- sas; PM. Kind., Mrs. Ball, Mrs.

Thelma L. Sandmeier Grade 1, Mrs. Kramerman Mrs._B. Fridkis; Grade 1 Miss Foster, Mrs. W. Weiner; Grade 2, Miss Castelluccio, Mrs. S. Fil-Rev. Donald C. Weber, Assist- rcis; Grade 2, Miss Gagliano, ant Minister of the First Pres- Mrs. J. Greenberg; Grade 3. byterian Church will offer the Mrs. Myers, Mrs. H. Barg: invocation, Refreshments will be Grade 4, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. N. Turen; Grade 4, Mrs. Jaye, Mrs. mittee headed by Mrs. Wayne M. Fruchter; Grade 4 Mrs. Cushin Mrs. S. Lester: Grade 5. Mrs. Livenstein, Mrs. D. Weatherston; Grade 5, Miss Carroll,

he confirmation curriculum.

Day and evening machine and

Hered, Registor for these clas-

The day session of the Union

County Vocational-Technical In-

stitute opened Monday with 36

students enrolled. More than 80

persons applied for the 36 open-

Classes for the evennig session

vill begin Tuesday, September

The Day and evening sessions

and

ings. Mr. Baxel said.

tool and die apprentice will be-

itual leaders from neighboring United-Synagogue Congregations have been meeting during the past year to organize a joint He from other interested parties, frew High School which eligible students from the various synagogues could attend.

Temple Beth_Ahm's executive board is to be commended for sharing in the financial underwriting of this program which is now a reality and is to hold classes at Temple Beth Sholom in Union

There are now five Beth Ahm students enrolled in the joint He-Mrs. Towner, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs brew High School with the pos-I. Weinberg, Mrs. M. Simon. sibility of more joining. They

Evangelist Talks To Women's Club

Women's Club willhold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday September 21 at 11:30 at the Subrburban Hotel in Sum-

The speaker will be-Dan Piatt, European director of the "Navigators," an organization dedicated to the training of layman in personal evangelism His work-requires-extensive traveling to many countries of Europe, Australia, New Zealand and the United-States. His name is ses will be on the nights indic-

in Charlotte, North-Carolina, Our special feather wil-bie fashion show brought to us by "Silos" a specialty shop of Morristown, featuring town and country fashions.

Mrs. Howard Milaschewski of Washington township, will be ou soloist accompanied by Mrs. James Lane of Chatham. Reservations must be made,

nte are the first programs of the recently organized Board of Ed-ning program can be obtained ucation for the Union County from Mr. Baxel at the Union ad-Technical dress. About 72 students will be accepted for the evening pro-Information regarding the eve- gram, the Director reported.

Temples Unite & Organize Hebrew High School, Union

of the vocational-technical instit- Child-care is provided.

For a number of years, this community has felt the need for Hebrew program which will go beyond the Bar Bas Mitzvah year and which would also be richer in Hebraic material than

Recognizing the problem, Rab are: Zelman, Gershwin, Perry bi-Reuben-R. Levine, of Temple Krowne, Kemieth Max, Marcia Beth Ahm, and a number of spir. Spigel, Lymi Sterm, and Kenneth Umansky, as and Rabbi Levine welcomes in

quiries regarding the program





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TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cardinal



Last week we discussed the control of crabgrass prior to renevating a lawn. There is stilltime_to_treat_crabgrass,_but where it is not too thick it might be better to proceed with fertiliz- the Union County Republican mg-and reseeding and use the pre-emergence method of crabgrass control nxt spring.

QUESTION: I moved into a new home and the soil is like ecnerete. Can I scratch it up and expect a good lawn?

ANSWER: No. Subsoil is infertile and must be tilled and fertilized to a depth of five or six inches. To each 1,000 square feet add the following materials and re-till. Forty pounds of fertilizer, 40 pounds lime, 100 pounds agricultural gypsum and three bales of peat moss, or its amivalent of humus or manure. This should cost less than \$20,00 per thousand sq. ft.

QUESTION: I cannot afford to spend too much at this time, Is there a cheaper way of making

ANSWER: Add the following material to the surface and scratch in as depply as possible. Ferry pounds fertilizer, 40wounds of line, 50 pounds gyp. sum and one bale of peat, or its aquivalent, Rake smoothly and seed with a deep rooted utilityseed mixture. Some clover added to the mixture will help the lawn survive: By fertilizing often a fair lawn can be kept going, but don't expect perfection.

QUESTION: How often shall I water my lewly seeded lawn? ANSWER PAR often as neces-sary to be stitle surface damp. A good har, windy day can kill the germination of seed in a matter of hours.

QUESTION; What seed grows best in the shade?

ANSWERS The feacues do best erate wet locations. Pea Trivia-(rough stalked bluegrass) does hest in damp spots. A mixture predominating with fescue and Poa Trivialis is usually preserred in most shady locations.

QUESTION: Does Merion-Blugrass make a good lawn?

ANSWER: "Yes, but use Mer-ion only if there is a good thick layer of topsoil. Seed it immediately-and don't expect it to germinate rapidly. After it is esbished, lime and fertilize



CONVENIENCE CHECKING ACCOUNT TO-DAY!

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Shanley Solo

There will be one speaker at County Committee's annual \$3-\$25-a-plate dinner Sept. 27 at the Scotch Plains Country Club. The speaker being, Bernard M. Shanley, former presidential appointments secretary.

Assemblyman Nelson F. Stamer, chairman of the dinner, said Sen.-Clifford P. Case and other GOP candidates will share the head table with Shanley but will not speak.

Stamler announced the appointment of the following dinner committees:

Tickets - Board of Elections Commissioner Amy Bandomer of Springfield, Tax Commissioner Nelson L. Carr of Elizabeth and former Sheriff Roy E. Carey of Union.

Hospitality - George Syme, Rahway GOP chairman; Robert Laskowitz, Union Republican leader; Alfred C. Haines III, Elizabeth party chief, and Charles Tracy, Hillside chair-

Public Relations - Board of Elections Commissioner Elmer C. Delimire of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Mary M. Hoens of Elizabeth and Frank T. LeBart, Renublican candidate for mayor of New Providence.

Kiwanis Sponsors Community Party

Pick your favorite foursome and reserve a table for dessert and cards on Sept. 16 at 5:30 p.m. in the Deerfield School. There will be table prizes as well as many levely door prizes,

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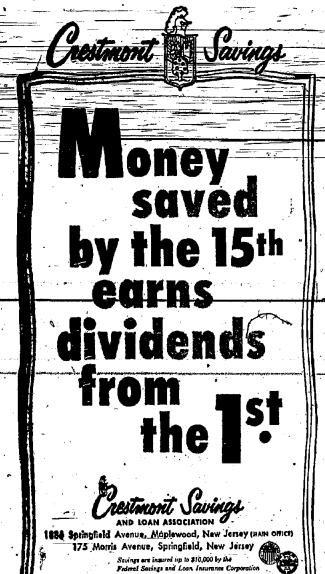
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About 400 entering freshmen are expected in the Day Session, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean, reported. In addition, there will be 100 student nurses from Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospital, who take their academic work at the college. Dr. Iversen said the college Union Junior College will offer will be using its new building to

non-credit courses for adults in nearly full utilization for the Day the UJC Institute, and off-cam-Session. The building was opened only last September. OIL BURNER In addition to Day and Even-

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pus_programs_at=nearby industrial and research firms. The college will be host to the Po-Chapter Society of Metals for metallurgy courses and to the New Jersey Real Estate Association for a real estate edu-

ter were more than double the 22.

lice Training Academy of the losophy of UJC and the organtivities available to all students. ted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for Day and Evening cational program. Session students. All classes be-

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ear, Dr. Iversen said.

LIQUORS STAR Blue Star Shopping Center — Route 22, Watchung "Catering to the Watchung Su-bourbon-ites"

The fall semester will begin the patients at the Veterans Ad be in charge of the Fish Pond

with an orientation program to ministration Hospital, Lyons, booth sponsored by the New Jerday and tomorrow for Day Sess. New Jersey will be held on Sept. 17, 1960. This affair is sponsorlectures by faculty members on study techniques, time schedul- ed by the volunteer organizat- club members of the Long Hill ing, examinations, textbook study ions of the hospital. Some 50 orand note-taking and use of the ganizations comprise the Veterlibrary. There also will be lecans Administration Volintary tures on the history and phi- Services of which at least 30 organizations will participate in Union County Police Chiefs Ass- ization and operations of the col- the carnival. Mrs. A. Berkeley Woman's Club, Berkeley Heights ociations to the New Jersey lege, including facilities and ac Sanborn, representative and Mrs. N.J.

number received the previous Fair For Vet Patients Guy W. LaPla, alternate of the The 14th annual carnival for Scotch Plains Woman's Club will Clubs. They will be assisted by Community Club, Millington, N. ville. Bernardsville. N.J.: Fanwood Woman's Club, Fanwood,

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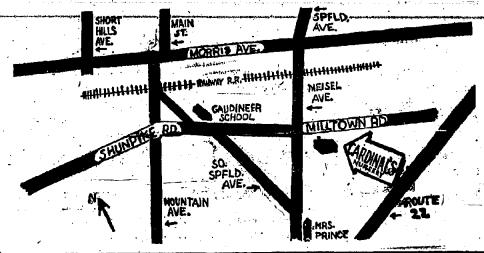
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Kennedy Arrives Today

the opening of Sen. John P. Ken. Jack Dunn Opens Elizabeth City Hall will-make nedy's bid for New Jersey's electoral vote in Union County Campaign Office

The Democratic nominee for President will make his appear resentatives, has announced that ance- about 1230 P.M- today his campaign will begin formal-(Thursday, Sept. 15), With him ly with the opening of me nea will be Gov. Robert B. Meyner, quarters at the Elizabeth Car-Thorn Lord, Democratic nomi- teret Hotel today, September 15. neo for U.S. Senator, and Jack The opening of the headquarters B. Dunn, Democratic candidate will be held along with the arfor Congress in the Sixth Dis-rival of Elizabeth of Democratic

The Massachusetts Senator Kennedy and his party will arrive in Elizabeth by motor caravan from steps of Elizabeth City Hall at. Newark. The itinerary: Newark approximately 12:30-pm. In hon-Ave. to North Broad St., to or of the Presidential candidate, Broad St., left on East Jersey the headquarters for Kennedy, St., to Jefferson Ave. and City Scnatorial candidate Thorn Lord

On departing, the group will Route 1 to New Brunswick-

Jack B. Dunn, Union County candidate for the House of Rep-Presidential candidate John F.

Kennedy will speak on the

JACK B. DUNN and Dunn will be host to an of- tienal, state and county Demoficial open house from 1 to 10 cratic ticket;" said Dunn. Volunproceed to New Brunswick via n.m. The affair will give Demo- teers wishing to contribute their Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth Ave., cratic committeemen, commit- services for the election of Sen. Broad St., South Broad St., and tee women and campaign volun- Kennedy may do so by contact-

holder candidates.

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teers the opportunity to meet ing our offices."

"Two years of management by the Democrat majority on the Board of Freeholders has failed to provide either the common sense judgment of how to handle public funds, or the decency and nal Civil Air Patrol program. propriety of what to spend for." McDonough, Osborne and Tiller

Union County citizens'

The election of Peter J., Mc-

Denough of Plainfield, Harry V.

Edward H. Tiller of Garwood,

said Mr. Baldwin, would return-

majority control on the Free-

holder board to the Republicans

and "bring relief from the fis-

cal policy of the Democrat ma-

Mr. Baldwin called attention

o a report made public yester-

tay by McDonough, Osborne and

Tiller, which they said "that the

almost \$2,000,000, representing a

berrowing pace of \$10,000 a day,

or \$7 more debt for county tax-

payers every minute around the

ority of the last two years."

overruled. This, combined with needed to carry on this varied bad budgeting and free spending, has left the county without the necessary funds to operate functionally without borrowing, The \$2,000,000 in debts incurred by the Democrats will mean tens of thousands of dollars in interest to be paid needlessly through taxes for years to come. And the taxpaying public, both this generation and the next, will pay the

Girl Born to Mondelli's Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mondelli, 425 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, welcomed their child, Rosemarie, on August 25.

Rosemarie was born at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and weighed seven pounds five ounces. She has two sisters, Roxanne, 3, and Gloria Jean, 14. Mrs. Mondelli-is the former Gloria Schultz.

with the congressional and free GOP Freeholders Know Your Government

entatives are? With the coming Walter Baldwin, Municipal to know as much-as-possible a-Chairman of Springfield, today bout County politics and the men called for the election of the and women who bring your ideas three Republican candidates for and thoughts to the County, recholder in November, as State, and Federal governments. Fioral AVE., Union.

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Osborne, Jr. of Cranford and way. Sen Harrison A. Williams Ju Washington, D.C. Home- 231 Elizabeth Ave., Westfield, . House of Representatives

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Ave., Elizabeth. Home 517 Dor ian Pl..

Nelson F. Stamler -(R), Broad St., Westfield.

Democratic - control - led Board of-Freeholders has unleashed the **CAPNeeds** most frightening wave of borrowing in 103 years of Union **Teachers** County history. The debt incurred in the last six months totals

> Springfield Squadron, Civil Air Patrol is looking for adults in terested in aviation and young

The local unit has openings for nstructors in aviation subjects, eaching young people from 14

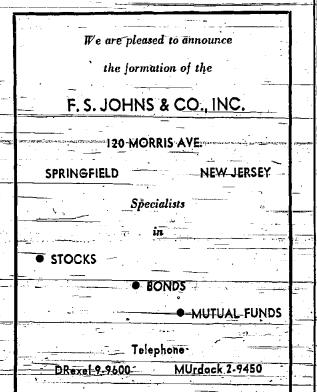
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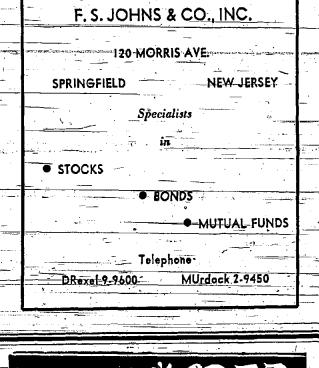
program, as CAP continues to ducate our teenagers in the exciting Aerospace Age.

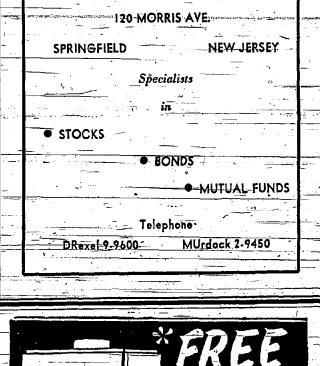
Civil Air Patrol an auxiliary of the United States Air Force is a volunteer organization dedicated to aviation education, assistance to its "older brother", the U.S. Air Force, and aid-to the community in times of need or disaster.

Springfield Squadron, under to 18 years of age, in the Natio- the command of Captain Gladys E. Hansen, CAP meets every Wednesday evening-7-10 P.M. at program consists of seven book- the Florence Gaudineer School lets on phases of aviation, the in Springfield. If you have ex-"The Republican minority on National Chaplain's program and perience in aviation, teaching or he county governing body again actual training on summer en just plain interest in teenagers, and again has tried to stem the campments and field missions. come and visit the squadron and

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By-S. O. Sarokin

A Tribute To Leadership

Any person who can jam pack a place as large as the Elizabeth Armory for a testimonial dinner in his honor — that person must certainly be beloved, highly respected ,worthy — an unusual guy.

That's exactly what brought out more than 1200 diners - governors, senators, state and county officials, mayors and just friends — to pay homage to James J Kinneally last Saturday night.

-"Jim" Kinneally is not only the Chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee but he is also the leader of his party and the chief architect of a series of well planned and well executed political campaigns which resulted in control of the county for his organization.

Being county chairman and acknowledged leader of his party at the same time is an unusual political combination. County chairmen are usually the political pipe line turough which policy, recommendations and campaign strategy are channeled.

But "Jim" Kinneally was never just a rubber-stam in politics and, from the minute he took over as Democratic chairman in Union County, the team began making first downs with "Jim" calling the signals. "Jim" Kinneally doesn't sit still after his victories at the election. He and his team insist on performance, carrying out campaign promises and complete service to the county and the taxpayers.

Saturday night's guest list was studded with page one names from both sides of the political aisle. The dais included such V.I.P.'s as Gov. and Mrs. Robert B. Meyner, Gov. G . Mennen Williams of Michigan, Senator Harrison A. Williams former Mayor of Jersey City John V. Kenny ,all of whom paid tribute to "Jim" Kinneally for his leadership in Union County.

Naturally with such an array of talent and nationally known spell binders, the speakers couldn't and didn't resist the temptation to ask those present "to support the entire Democratic ticket, from Kennedy-Johnston on the national scale down to the County Freeholder seeking re-election.'

Good News for Taxpayers

The strongest political argument and almost certain vote getter is the one that will save the taxpayer money.

Springfield's Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, seeking reelection to the Township committee in November, announced last week that "Springfield will have to pay only \$20,000. or less for the construction of the much eded \$295,000. sanitary sewer."

Mayor Bonadies and his administration are preparing to do a lot of "pointing with pride" during the cam-

paign for his re-election, based on "a job well done." But - saving the taxpayer money does more to in fluence the voter than anything the politicians have yet discovered.

Paul T. Murphy, the Republican candidate for the one-vacancy-on-the Springfield Township Committee, is a very formidable, ingenious and hard working opponent. He has been busy digging into the files and his supporters: say he has come up with "facts and figures." As an attorney. Mr. Murphy calls it "research" instead of "digging."

Mr. Murphy and his GOP followers in Springfield appreciate that they have quite a job dislodging Mayor. Bonadies from his high position of personal popularity. and leader of an experienced administration. But Paul Murphy says he won't stop pitching. Springfield should have a very interesting local contest.

Business Methods In Office

James J. Delaney ,a resident of Scotch Plains and Union County's business-like register, manages to find? time for so many other after hour ichs that his many friends wonder where he gets the e

He has undertaken the important chairmanship in Union County for the annual March of Dimes drive; heis managing the campaign for re-election of the 3 Democratic Freeholders and is the dynamo getting the entire. Union County Democratic show on the tracks as one of County Chairman James J. Delaney's chief of staff.

Mr. Delaney, as the Elizabeth Journal editorialized not too long ago, is the "same man who startled politicofiscal experts at the courthouse earlier this year when he brought in a budget that was smaller than last year's and yet included provisions for staff salary increases.".

"And it's the same Mr. Delaney," the editorial continued, "who has maintained the reputation for service in office of the register second to none in the state. His emphasis on economy and service in government should be emulated widely."

Attorneys and law offices all over know they can get the fastest services in the Union County register's office. Mr. Delaney is always busy but never too busy to see a friend , talk to a resident of the county, head up some important committee or even run an errand.

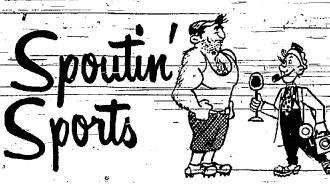




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BY Z. SPOUTER

This is the first of what I hope to be many meetings. Judging from the name of our column-we talk about sports. Before we get too chummy, I better give you a sample of what to expect in this little literary gem.

Sometimes you'll agree with me-sometimes you'll differ

Sometimes I'll be complimentary - sometimes I'll be deroga

Sometimes I'll spout about football-sometimes about basket-

Sometimes I'll spout baseball—sometimes ping pong. Sometimes I'll be right-sometimes I'll be wrong.

Sometimes I'll be very interesting-sometimes a real bore. Sometimes I'll talk about Springfield—sometimes about Scotch

Sometimes I'll talk about Berkeley Heights, Fanwood or Mountainside.

Now that you know what to expect, don't toss the paper Into the trash can, but stay with it just a little bit more.

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

One thing we won't be in this column is a second guesser, or a "I told you so" character. If I opinate it will before the event, not after

So if I'm going to question the sagaciousness of officials responsible for the premature varsity schedule planned for the Berkeley Heights football team-I'd better do it right now.

I hope the Spouter is submerged with mail from irate fans at the conclusion of the season, showing what a book he was thinking that Berkeley wouldn't make a good showing against it's opponents. But I don't think this will happen, unless the opposition is more premature than Berkeley.

It seems that a junior varsity schedule would have been more a suitable, than throwingh thes eeager but inexperienced players to the wolves. They have been without football this long, one more year would've made very little difference.

For the sake of the players, coaches and fans that will sup port this new team—I hope my face will be red, not the officials that made the scheme.

EVILS OF THE PRESS

You may not be aware of it, but newspapers are the underlying agent in many cases in helping you reach an opinion, or to create an image or figure.

It is known fact that many papers are pro or con to a party. It is impossible to get a true report by reading such a paper, but yet they still mold public opinion. It is rare to read an unbiased paper. That is one evil, but not the one that ignited me to write

The disgraceful conduct of the press covering the olympics

We won't go into the question sof the authenticity of the reports. Because it is not just a question of "wine, women and song," in Rome. It goes to. It stems from the cold war tactics employed by countries. This is no longer an athletic event, but a battlefield pitting vitamins for propaganda against each other. Every gold medal won serves to quench the Kremlin's hunger.

Getting back to the press. They must have a slew of "Peter

Gunns' on their payrolls, working around the clock. It seems every American reporter over there, knew the exact whereabouts of our star performers, especially the ones that have not wongold medals. It's unfortunate we don't know the whereabouts of all the Russian spys in our country, like we do of our athletes. Once-again the press has succeeded in creating an image. Most people feel that our stars did nothing but specialize with coaches and officials that are suppose to look after their performers. Many of these stars are still in their teens. Do you right: Ken Hamilton, transfer from Regional, will Len Semon. Bottom right: These four mammoth will be on the flanks for Coach Chuck Nelson. think it shows weak-character to be tempted, if they were at all? be Coach Brown's signal caller at Berkeley tackles are one of the bright spots for fresh- Middle left: You can rest-a-sure that Coach I think we are all tempted sometimes, regardless of what our virtuous press corps think in Rome.

ewn, and they're running second behind their country's enemies They should know we are for them, no matter what the result The Olympics are tough enough. Our kids shouldn't compete under the delusion that their neighbors have turned against them."

Youth Bowling Starts at Echo Lanes; Five Mayors Will Attend Opening Sat.

·The Mayors and the Chiefs of !-Scotch Plains will be special develop an interest in the game guests Saturday at the 9:00 A.M. in the proper manner, under opening of the American Junior reasonable supervision as to con-Bowling Congress Program at duct and environment, with a

icipate under the sponsorship of joyable. Foreign wars of Garwood, the Scotch Plains Ladies Club, the Riwanis Clubs, of Cranford and Mountainside, and the Youth Activities Council of Colonia.

The program will feature special opening ceremonies conducted by the Veterans of Forelen wars and featuring the veterans of Foreign Wars color

The entire program is under the supervision of Vince Reynolds of Garwood and all parents are requested to attend.

The American Junior Bowling tober 8. Congress regulates and supervises bowling among boys and girls of elementary and secondary school age who are eligible for membership.

We Need Bowlers

This is our first sports section. We want to give-combowlers. Thus far we have to conduct the class. just scratched the surface. We hope that by our next deadline, all league officials will have called DR 9-5000.

It gives awards to winning teams in each league and special awards for high scores.

Courses For Bow Hunters At Range

The Golden Arrow Archery Arrow Hunter's Safety Course at the Warinaco Park Archery Range every Saturday and Sunday morning until the beginning of the hunting season on Oc-

All persons applying for their first Bow and Arrow license in New Jersey are required to successfully complete this course under qualified instructors.

The instructors, all members of the Golden Arrow Archery Club, are authorized by the Fish and Game Division of the New Jersey Department of Conservaplete coverage to all area tion and Economic Development

For further information and carro, range officer at the Warinanco Park Archery Range on giving us information on the Saturday or Sunday between activities in your league. 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.



just—a few of the outstanding high—school—per-+L-R-Richard Haas, Ton

formers that will go into action Sept. 24. Upper John Foster, Lynn Nesbitt, Bill Mengert, and Springers aerials. Bill Lott and Doug Aldinger-Heights. He is one of the few with experience men coach Al Brown, Walt K. Knot, Walt Rice, Nelson is harping away on some football tech-

WORTH KEEPING YOUR EYE ON-Here are that Coach Brown has switched to new-positions, the beel. Upper-left: One of these two Plains | Haywood Gipson, Sal Verini, Bruce on the squad. Middle right: Here are seven boys Ken Stanton, and Ron Caliguari will provide in this huddle with L.R. Dave DiFlore, Haywood Gipson, and Sal Verini.

one of these darting backs can get some running room from the Plains line, they will cause some trouble. The three speedsters are Dave DiFiore,

Breaststroke Records Fall Under Siebert

Greg Brings Home Many Swim Medals

While our outstanding gir swimmers were winning with rates. record-breaking performances in Although the Senators pitche grader was establishing himself Peter Sanislos

Greg Seibert, representing the Highland Pool, and the Westfield YMCA has been the class of his competition throughout the summer. His record breaking time of 39.6 in the 50 meter breast stroke event was probably his outstanding feat of the

Seibert, participating in the Highland-Echo Lake interclub meet at the Highland Pool, Scotch Plains set the record. Seibert's time is only 1.5 seconds in the National event.

WINS SILVER MEDAL On August 27. Seibert de monstrated extraordinary stami- At Lavallette na for his age by competing in events in the moring and after noon of the same day.

The A.M. saw him capture ! medals in the Highland Pool Championship Meet. Seibert then traveled to the

Lake Mehawk Marine Pool, to Mr. Slovak's has received honcompete in the 50 meter breast stroke event. His time of 41.2 good for a second and a silver medal, equivalent to fifth place in the 1959 National AAU meet The final event for Greg on

the day was the freestyle race. registration contact Anthony Fi- Selbert tied for third in this competition.

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Senators Gop_Title

Midget League played its fina playoff game Saturday with the Washington Senators taking a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pi-

Rome, a Scotch Plains eighth- Ken Leahy gave up 6 hits to as a future national swimming rates couldn't bring in a run. The Senators were the Amer can League champs, while the Pirates set the pace in the National League:

A large crowd turned outenloy a well-played game that brought many thrills to the spectators.

Gene Hehding managed the Pirates club which was sponsored by the Fanwood Fire Company. The Senators were led to the championship under the hand of Art Bardostal; sponsored by the Fanwood Recreation.

Local Man Wins

Mr. Fred Slovak of 176 Baltusrol Ave., has walked off with three prizes at the Lavallette Yacht Club, It was a good year for the club in all aspects and now that the season has closed

Past Commodore Fred Winkleman presented the Sunday Championship Trophies, one of which was won by Mr. Slovak in the Lightnings class. His boat is called the Stardust Too.

The Club's special Awards were also presented; That for care and Maintenance, awarded by vote of Skippers, was givento Mr. Slovak.

Plains Title Repeat Seems Remote; Nelson Pulls Switches For Wins

All County End Bruce Springer To Perform At Quarterback Slot

last year's championship team. His only returning starter ee pringer, who was an All-County end. One thing is certain-Springer will not be an All-County end this year. Coach Nelson has relegated the versathe youngster to quarterback, a move he feels will pay more dividends than keeping

About switching Springer to the signal calling slot, Nelson confidently said, "Bruce is the one guy to get the job done for us. He is heady ball player-he throws well-and is a leader. I'm sure of this move.'

MASSIVE REBUILDING TASK

Out of the 10 starters that graduated, 7 have gone on to college to play football. Nelson realizes that a repeat of the championship this year is not too probable ."This will probably be our rebuilding year, with us using as many sophmores and juniors as possible," Nelson said.

but with little varsity experience. Most of the youngsters have not experienced that actual tension of competition. SLOW GETTING INTO SHAPE

Aside from trying to select his starting 11, Nelson has irated by the condition of his players. "We asked them to keep in condition through the summer, so we could get right into business. Blisters, stiff-necks, and charley horses have slowed us up a little." MORE SWITCHING Springer will not be the only player trying a new spot.

Co-captain. Curt Callhaun, a center last year will be starting

at a tackle slot this year. Callhaun will be the beef of the

line at 180 pounds. Nelson figures to average 165 up front

and 145 in the backfield. Bob Bellamy 100 and sophmore Walt

Burgess are in midst of heated struggle for starting center spot. Burgess has impressed Nelson thus far, which has-been a pleasant surprise.

Probable Starting Lineup Ends-Bill Lott, 165 / John Torbin, 175

Tackles-Willie Jones, 170 Curt Callhaun, 180 (co-capt.) Suards—Dick Merrifield, 155 Rick Capone, 155

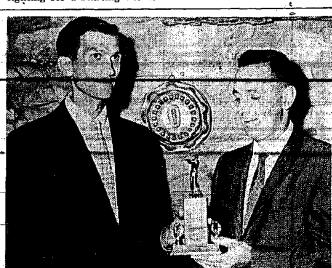
Center-Bob Bellamy, 190, or Walt Burgess, 170 Halfbacks-Dave Defiore, 150

Sal Verini, 150 Fullback-Bob Stoveher

-Nelson-hopes-to-go-to-his bench frequently He-has-s sophmores that can help him Haywood Gibson and Tol Rutishauser will be fortifying the backs. John Reynolds guard and Nick Donovan a tackle will also be called upon Tony Novello, may possibly spell Springer at quarterback

although-Novello, a junior, has no experience, Nelson has three seniors that he can choose from: Frank Singer, tackle, Doug Aldinger, end; and Will Stevens an end who transferred from Massachusetts.

Tony Inzana, back and Pete Holtje end have also been fighting for a starting berth.



GOLFERS CROWNED - Stephen A. Kalucki 177 Baltusrol Rd., Springfield, presents second-place low average trophy to Edward-J. Heft, 34 Ashwood Ave., Summit, during banquet held by Jersey Central Power & Light Company central division employees' golf

Kalucki was secretary of the eight-team, 64-match league which began last June. Heft has been a consistent winner during past three seasons. Both are veteran layout men at the JCP&L Summit office.

Gerber Headed For "64" Olympics?? Brown Has Found Challenge

Adds NJAAU Senior Title To List of Diving Wins

ing crowns and has received un- to Christakos. stinting praise from swim coach-

First a Swimmer

manner in which Les dives it does look 'much easier. first year, but he continued to two years. work at his form and learned all then his star started soaring. In Jersey AAU Diving Championship in the 14-year old and under

division. They he went on to win the New Jersey Interscholastic phenomenally high total of 234.20 olitan Area diving champion-Titles Multiplying

This was only the beginning ndoor one-meter crown and was

with boys his own age, but has instructor. ecmpeted against college-aged men and has come through with flying colors

Ted Christekos, New York Un- guard at local swim clubs. ty standout and presently the in Linden.

Blue Raider Booster Club

The Blue Raider Booster Club Scotch Plains-Fanwood will band members will embark on bunch its annual membership their fund raising campaign. drive, Saturday afternoon, Sept. They will be knocking on your 17, according to President Lou

what Leslie-Gerber, Springfield's coach. Clotworthy says of Les, contribution to diving circles, is "He shows great promise." And Christakos adds that Less is And from looking at the rec- much further advanced at his ord book there is no reason why lago than most divers a few 16-year-old Les won't be Olym- years older. Les is not one, to short space of two years, Les tent to do merely singles as has captured innumerable div- most teen-age divers, according

Constant Practice

Les, in an admiring tone, said that the NYU-coach-started him He started learning diving immediately on the high board techniques in August of 1958 un- in addition to coaching him on der the guidance of Mrs. Ad- the hard low board dives. The rienne Bassett at the Summit workds continually on the for-WCA. He joined the Y to swim, ward 21/2 and 31, somersaults; but found that swimming was the forward 11/2 somersault with "hard work" He saw some div- full and double twist, and on the ers working out at the pool and inward 21/2 twist. During winter thought he niight like to try it. Les practices from 2 to 3 hours "I'd much rather do 100 dives daily and travels to the NYU than swim 2 miles. Diving is pool on Sundays for his coaching much easier." says Les. The from Christakos.

Quite a lot of ambition and quite a lot of crowns for a young-He lost all the Y meets that ster who has been diving only

Before any competition Les he could from Mrs. Bassett. And works out as usual, gets to bed early, and eats the perennial. December, 1959, he won the New steak and orange juice for breakfast. Then he goes out to add another lurel to his already Rehberg's 226 High Game a big way with healthy "over

Diving, of course, is his first Athletic Association Diving | leve, but being a normal 1-yearold he-has other interests, Girls, points, and also won the Metro sports cars, drums, rock n' roll and college are high on his "in terest list." In the immediate fu ture Les expresses a desire to get high grades at Jonathan

for Les. He also holds the state's Dayton in order to qualify for a scholarship to La-wreneville runnerup in the senior men's Prep. He would be able to do ene-meter outdoor event, And more diving there since the led the league in individual hon. Springfield Market, Brunner Exjust a few weeks ago he won school has a pool and he feels he the N.J. Amateur Athletic Union would have a good chance to learn shut out Bond Electronics American Legion No. 2 and Carmenior men's three-meter spring- 1: make the Olympics; 2: get a by winning all—three games. board title at the Colonia Swim-scholarship to either Michigan Sams Friendly Service were not two wins against 1 loss. State or Ohio State. At college too friendly with the local gen-Les does not only compete he wants to train as a diving darnes and held the strong PBA

> Stamping won two games from With all these things on his mind, Les still finds time to col. Milton's Liquor to wind up in lect American coins and life-

were: Art Rehberg 226, Hal Burwersity's diving instructor, is He lives with his parents, Mr. new coaching Les and is quite and Mrs. Gerber at 141 Claredette 222 and 204. Ralph Marrucci-215, Scott Donnington 215 and enthused about the youngster's mont Place, Springfield. Mr. future. He compares Les to Bob Gerber is affiliated with the 210, Mark Conte 209 and 207, Ed Cardinal 207; Harry Gregory 20y, Company Country, all-time Union Country American Cyanamid Company John Pasquale 204, Dave Mon-

> Highland Park against the Scotch Plains 11, at the junior Bowling League kicked off their

> high school field. be served to all visitors at the Furs and Ehrhardt Electronics high school. At 1:00 everyone jumping into a first week lead participating in athletics, including cheerleaders, -twirlers and door sometime in the afternoon.

The Club will sponsor a dance The Club will begin its day that night at the high school with a scrimmage game pitting for all those helping in the drive.



Leslie Gerber, 16-years old, shows fitte winning diving form.

The bowling season officially opened when Rocco Giannattasio,

sports league president, threw the first ball Wednesday night.

"Rock," holding an average of 178, and sporting his usual big.

over Drexel Cleaners. Conte and Drexel finished first and second

tast season with only a half game separating them, but the fine

bowling of "Rock" and Mark Conte was too much for the slow

ors and helped the Colontone cavating, D'Andrea Drive ways

starting Drexel team on opening night.

Hal Burdette, with a series of

617, and games of 222 and 204,

tenm to a 11/2 game split. Carol-

High scorers for the vening

roe 204-and Jack Weber 201.

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<u>Wisniewski</u> Wins Over Goodman By 624-601 On TV-

Big John Wisniewski made his "Major League Bowling" TV debut a successful one, defeating but a successful one, defeating Bridge Club 601, in a hard-fought duel at Neptune Lanes, Brooklyn, last Saturday night.

The Floral Park, N. Y., kegler who had been pre-designated to represent the Western Division, won the finale, 212-186, to take the verdict, which enabled him to take possession of fourth place. By double-striking in the sixth and seventh frames of the third game, Wisniewski took the lead for the first time and maintained this advantage until the

final ball zoomed down the lanes. Goodman started like a house afire in the first game, stringing together five strikes in succession. Bert was leading by three pins at the two-thirds mark. It was Bert's third TV stint and his first 600 set, which placed

E. Brunner 200.

The League also announced

son: M. D'Andrea, President; H.

tella, Treasurer and N. Seland-

1st Winners Announced by

The first match of the new scason of the Mountainside Women's Duplicate Bridge Club was held at the Elks Lodge, Tuesday evening, September 6. The following were the win-

North - South First - Mrs. Robert Ruff and Mrs. Raymond Herrgott; Second Mrs. Joseph McCaffrey and Mrs. John Rider; Third - Mrs. George Wuest and Mrs. Harry

Wiseman Fourth - Mrs. Herman Banach and Mrs. Howard

First - Mrs. Frank Balazik and Mrs. Howard Kates; Second Mrs. Walter Stogryn and Mrs. Nathan Van Derlippe; Third Mrs. Robert Leist and Mrs. Albet Mander; Foirth - Mrs. Robert Carlson and Mrs. Robert Beisser.

The newly-elected-officers for the present-season are Chairman, Mrs. . Raymond Herrgott; 200" games. A. Mutchler lead Scorekeepers, Mrs. Robert Leist the pack with a 225; S. Burdett and Mrs. John Rider; Director haa a 223; B. Moyer 221; R. Mrs. Robert Ruff; Treasurer, Maguire 213; A. L. Scott 213; cigar; helped his teammates on Conte Deli win a close victory E. Cardinal 213; R. Anderson Mis. Howard Kates: Hostesses Mrs. Walter Stogryn and Mrs. 211; W. Pieper 204; F. Koenig Nathan Von Derlippe; Publicity, 204; S. Sperduto 202; R. Bunnell-Mrs. Howard R. Brown: Histor Jr. 201; B. Colandrea 201 and ian, Mrs. Herman Banach; and Timekeeper, Mrs. George Wuest. Any resident of Mountainside the following officers for the seadesiring to be placed on the substitute list kindly call Mrs. Ray-Wuinton, Vice President; M. Lamond Herrgott, Adams 3-1429.

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Every Racing Day

hasn't taken time long to realize that he has come to the right place. The him is Coach Al Brown of the neophyte Berkeley Heights eleven. Trying to-win-some ball games will be-his

If Casey Stengel left the Yankees to manage the Phillies he would be not faced with the challenge that confronts Coach Brown. Will one victory mean he has met the challenge-or must it be an undefeated season like he had in Pennsylvania; Regardless of his barometer of success, Brown is faced with an arduous task.

GREEN-GREEN-GREEN-

How had is the situation in Berkeley Heights? If you can visualize a team as green as a St. Patrick's Day parade you can visualize the Berkeley team,

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In most cases, a coach looks at his returning lettermer and builds aroound them. If Brown goes this way, he is building around Walt Rice and Ken Hamilton his two lettermen from Regional High. Hamilton will probably go at quarterback and Rice at tackle.

But after these two veterans-it is a case of "Whose first-whats on seconds.'

TOO. FARLY! This reporter promiscuously asked Brown if he had some picture of what his starting lineup would be. "Your asking pregame questions not preseason_questions. I don't even know all the ballplayers names, let alone name a starting lineup.

Here is the best Brown could do in giving some evaluation of his souad.

Ends: Tom Foster, Bill Mengert, Bill Meritz, and John Tackles: Bob oBgosian, Ron Caligeri, Walt Knot, and Walt

Guards: John DelDuca, Rich Haas, Lynn Neshitt, and Tony

Centers: John Carvellas and Ken Stanton. Quarterbacks: Ken Hamilton and Bill Woolston. Halfbacks: Jerry DiPasquale, Fank Fish, Mel Flint, and

Pete Suchena Fullbacks: Jim Fish and Len Semon, LINE TO AVERAGE 170

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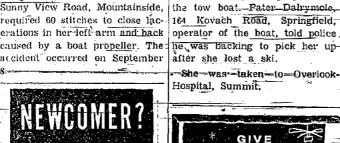
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said. "Many persons in industry and business would find these cours es of special value to them," Dr. MacKay said. "All interested men and women should consult officials here at the college for details."

Organic chamistry will be of fered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Elmer Badin of Cranford, professor of chemistry, will be the instructor.

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7:00 — Junior High Fellowship

7:00 — Seniors' Church School

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Note: Circle members are asked—to bring the Medical Mission offering—to the meeting.

te meeting. Tuesday 8:00 p.m. - Meeting of the Wednesday 4:30 - Chapel Choir Re-8:00 p.m. - Fal! Adult Program. Thursday 7:30 — Boy Scout Troop 102 8:00 — Chancel Choir Rehearsal, Friday 7:30 — Boy Scout Troop 130.

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all age groups from nurser, through adult. Bus-transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountainside.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, with sermon by the guest speaker. the Rev. As Moore, Junior Church? will be held in the Bunday School rooms for children 8-12 years. Nursery supervision will be provided to enable parents with small children to attend the Worship Service.

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The Sunday, Ergning Touth, Fellowship Groups will be as follows:
At 8:30 p.m. the Junior, Intermedite Touth Fellowship (JIFS), for all young people in the 7th and 8th grades with Miss Audrey Tours in charge.
The Methodist Touth Fellowship High-School aga and up at 7:30 p.m. with the Pastor and Mrs. Gilbert in charge. Tuesday 8:00 p.m. tha Wesleyan Service Guild will meet,
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Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Morning
Service 8:30 s.m. thru 12:45 p.m. Afternoon Service 6:30 p.m. to 8:53 p.m.
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Sunmer Services

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7:30 p.m. Saturday evenings, 5:30 p.m. meeting of the season Sept. 19th, at 8:15 p.m. in the School Coaches Lounge. The meeting-will be attended by father sand sons. Football games will be the nain topic of discussion with the first_home game planned for

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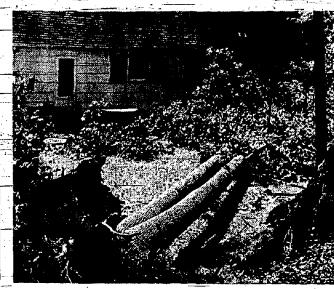
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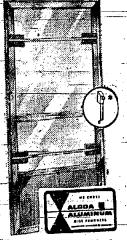
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the re-election of Dr. Edward J. At the meeting Mr. Delaney appointed Mrs. Lilliam W. Egolf, passioned plea to the organiza- 1634 Midwood Drive, Rahway, tional committee to get out the Chairman of Women's Activities, story of the job Dr. Carlin-has-and George L. Feaster, 631 Sherdone for the people of Union idan Avenue, Plainfield, as Senior Area Coordinator. Other Area Coordinators appointed were: George Miller, 2260 Elizabeth Avenue, Scotch Plains, and Adolph Kapkowski, 640 Button Street, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Ann Donnelly, 227 Hawthorne-Street, Scotch Plains, will "In short, if necessary we but- function as Publicity Chairman All scheduling will be coordi-

nated by James H. Carlin, 1040B Monroe Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J. John Kowal, Elm Street, Rah-Dr. Carlin thanked Mr. Delan- way, was appointed Finance

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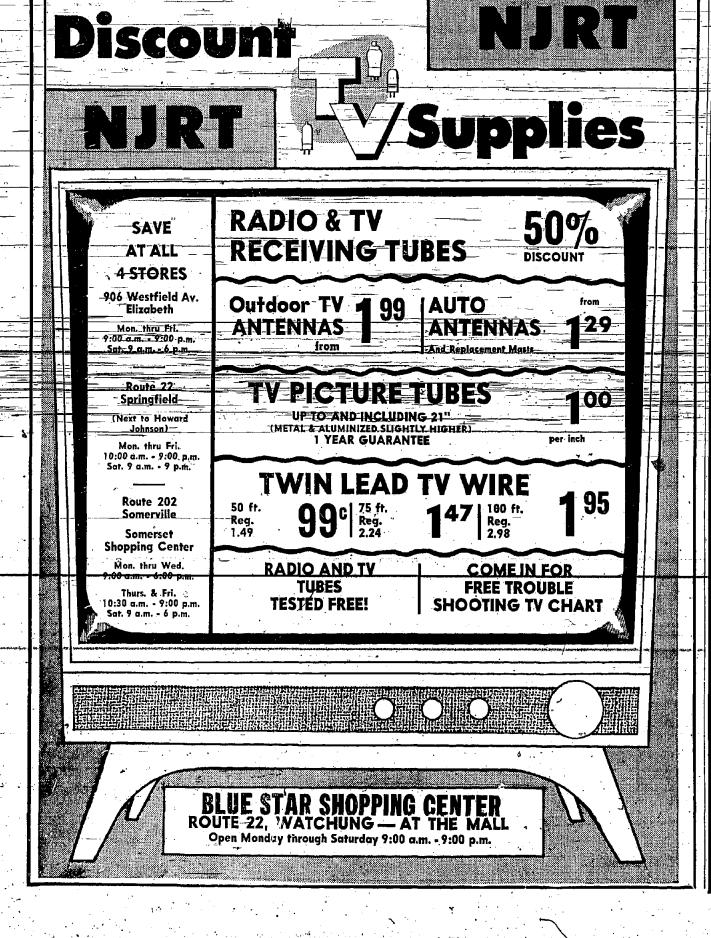
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The specimens, from the tripicat jungles of South America and the Congo area of Africa, feature many vivid colored insects, some of which actually change

friends of Miss Florence Durow Museum with a gift of 10 glass of Westfield, was presented to exhibit cases which were urgent-

Currently on exhibit at The ing memorial to Mis sDorow

The public is invited to view the display at the Museum Monday through Thursday, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The Trailside Museum Asso-The exhibit, a gift of the ciation, Inc., also presented the the Trailside Museum as a last- ly needed at the Museum.

As I say, cycling is serious

business. Cyclists are part (in

main traffic. They are obliged

to obey traffic lights, use hand-

signals, to stop at striped "ze-

(or pay 10 shillings fine), and to

have proper bicycle bells that

ring. They do observe the law,

and as a result they get full

to-ride in the middle of the road.

That afternoon in Yorkshire,

we pulled over to watch this re-

markable family-go-by. They

went single-file, all the legs

pumped together up the hill, the

babies' heads bobbed over the

bump, and they disappeared. We

three-got-out-and-stretched, had-

a drink of tea from our jub, and

started out again. Before we'd

asleep in her crib in the back.

She wasn't awake when we pass-

ed the cycling family again and

couldn't wave_back to them. I

reflapped the map, having de-

cided that we were definitely on

the right road for at least the

next 25 miles, and sank back to

enjoy the scenery. We didn't feel

like such brave pioneers any

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And often do.

One afternoon of our last trip that. Many cyclists have two

seemed tediously long. Donald small passengers - one in front, was getting thed of negotiating one in back. Why did they smile? the narrow British roads in Because I treated her like such Yorkshire: I was groggy from a baby. Claire was a great big riding so long and thoroughly girl of one and I was still tying sick of trying to decipher the her on with a bathrobe sash. It map. You have to buy road seemed only wise. I knew my maps in this country - no free own unsteadiness and I didn't gifts at "petrol" stations. When trut her balance a bit more. you do pay a sixpence or a shill British kids may get the hanging for one, you find it is too de- on-for-dear-life idea at -six tailed to be useful. Does that months. But she didn't .sound odd? Imagine yourself trying to plan a sensible route from Boston to New York across a Cambridge, a main part) of the map that is big enough to show Willoughby Road in Fanwood elearly. Suffice it to say that I was folding and flapping a huge, bra crossing" to let pedestrians wall-chart-size monster every go by, to use lights after dark few minutes, But our major problem that afternoon was the baby. She seemed out to annoy. It seemed as though we were stopping every intle while to change her drawers or retrieve her toys or craft her up a drink or poke around for a snack for her. I decided we were very brave to attempt long trips with a baby. Very brave pioneers. Then we saw another family.

They were cycling along through the East Riding of green Yorkshire, this family. The mother and father and two children were on a remarkable bicycle built for four a sort of gone a mile, Claire had fallen dcuble tanden. And they had a trailer attached to the back. The trailer, which was a cross between a miniature U-Haul and a baby carriage, contained a smilthem was a teen-aged girl who had a side-car attached to her bicycle with another baby in it. Finally, two medium-sized children on single bicycles formed more, the rear guard.

learned that ment is carefully-planned. The big major cycle is in front so that the mother and father can navigate for the whole entourage; the two single riders inback-are each detailed to keep an eve on one of the babies riding in front of them.

Cycling is a popular, seriousmethod of transportation in Britain. I know that well enough. Seeing me sail forth in the afternoons; my neighbors in Cambridge would always laugh. Because_I_was_cycling?_Hardly. Everybody, from grandmothers to priests to bowler-hatted civil ser fants, rides. Because I had Claire riding on a little seat in front? Nothing remarkable about



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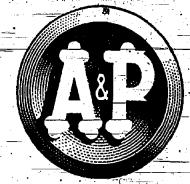
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