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Coverage in News and

Like everyone else, we could-der-

vote this week's column to a dis-

cussion on the storm and what It

did to Springfield . . . but we'll

let that story be told in our news

section and concentrate on other

Starting tomorrow Lieutenant-

ing chief of the Police Depart-

ment . . . he replaces M. Chase

Runyon who has served in that.

capacity-for more than a score

of years and who has decide !

to retire Thompson's as-

signment will be a tough one . . .

we've known Bill for many

years and believe sincerely he's

Christmas light display, sponsor-

early part of next wek.

very capable of doing a fine job.

Springfield's business section

The terms of three members

of the Board of Education are

up in February . . . they are

Mrs. Margaret Pfitzinger, Robert

G. Smith and Clifford Walker,

president . . . all are expected to seek reelection.

In just-about four weeks the

Township Committee will hold its

annual reorganization meeting ..

Mayor Robert W. Marshall again

is expected to be voted the chair-

manship and all other lob holders.

faithful to the party, are schedifted

for reappointment . . . there has

about the posts of township at-

forney and township treasurer ...

we've tried to obtain some advance

dope on what may take place on

that score but thus far we've

Budget time is approaching

ening body already are looking

forward to-entertaining finan-

cial wizards representing the

community's various and sundry

Gotta hand it to all-the Spring-

field folks who journeyed to Rah-

cheer Regional . High's football

best we've seen, but excitement

ran high and the trip was worth-

layers . . . the game wasn't the

Lucky for that one Regional

Booster everyone was in a jov-

ial mood . . . although somewhat

local crowd-cheering, but when

he tried his hand on the Rahe

way side of the fense it becamy

necessary for the Kahway cops

Fred Sylvester of Bultuarel ave-

blg buck worked its way into Svi-

for nearly 15 minutes before

Tip of the but to Mr. Kravitz

Regional's yearbook pictures were

taken by an out-of-town concern

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the

and Customs of China", Dessert

"Letters to the Editor" today

the Chanticler.

with customers.

to come to his rescue.

under the weather," he-had the

way Thanksgiving morning

een unsuccessful.

civic groups.

considerable speculation

thinge just to be different.

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1950

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Thompson LISTEN Takes Over

Police Dept.

Choice of Other Officers Prompts Speculation

Lieut. William Thompson vill become acting chief of police at midnight tonight with the retirement of Chief M. Chase Runyon. The latter, who has held the post for the past twenty-four years, recently applied for retirement, refusing to heed the Town-Christmas Light ship Committee's request that a relatively young man, is expected to take a post, possibly of a police nature, with pri-

oard before the complete setup of the Police Department is determined. It is generally expected that Acting Chief Thompson will e named permanently to the post n January, possibly at the organlzation session.

/ate_industry.

Considerable speculation centers ed annually by the Chamber of Commerce, will probably start the Committee of his replacement in



NEW POLICE HEAD

Acting Chief Thompson

sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to make its debut next week at a cost of more the restoration of power which had been cut off by Saturday's storm Strung on the garlands were tra ditional Christmas designs, It will be the third consecutive year the township business section has been arrayed in holiday attire.

he reconsider. The chief, still Display Set Here Christmas

However, there are many details than \$600. Attractive garlands of o he arranged by the governing multi-colored lights awaited only

Special ceremonies are expected about the choice by the Township to be arranged by the Chamber of Commerce when the switch is -post of lieutenant. With the thrown-to-turn-Morris-avenue-intocting chief theoretically scheduled typical holiday—electrical garb. for retirement within a period of Turning on the lights is expected two years, the new licutenant pre- to formally open the Christmas shopping season here.

Hiroshima Survivor Tells Of Atom Bomb Experiences

a large number of persons turned. out at Methodist Church to hear the Rev. Klyoshi Tanimoto, Hiroshima survivor, tell-of his experiences during the catastrophe which struck his-city with the dropping of the atomic bomb. His vivid descriptions had a visible-effect on those who had assembled to hear him. All were impressed with the Bumility of his spirit as much ns with the stark reality of his words.

how he passed the spot where the explosion made its central impact not thirty minutes before he was startled by a blinding flash which made the bright sunlit sky look dim by comparison. A low hill separated him from the center of the city, a fact which probably 29, Union. saved his life. Instinctively, he wind pass over him. An interest- presented with trophies. ing phenomenon of the explosion was the fact that none of the

5-Year Garbage **Contract Given**

Orange, will continua as Spring-offered to all those attending. field's refuse collectors for the next nuc-spent a week nivey (150) home five years. The Township Commitnuc-spent a week nivery from home five years. The Townsa's Commit- see Big increase and traveled hundreds of miles on the last Wednesday night awarded See Big increase a hunting thrip with a few friends a 5-year contract to the concerr recently in an all out effort to at a total of \$112,000 and \$90 addibag a deer for himself. The re- tional-for each 100 new units. The

turned empty handed . . and just bid was the lowest of three received. A resolution, recommended by think . . . last Friday morning a Police Commissioner Albert Binder, vester's backyard and hung around authorized payment of one month's salary to Police Chief M. Chase Runyon, retiring tomorrow, in lieu year with a substantial increase scampering off in the direction of of accumulated sick leave and vacation pay. This was approved ununimously.

Another letter was directed to at Kny's Stationery for selling the State Highway Department sult of an advertising error urging that it reconsider resurfacing of Morris avenue in the busrather then cause any ili feeling lness area. Officials said exposed trolley car tracks, tong unused, School to be placed on double ses-Regional High's Supervising create a hazard to motorists. A sions, There already are classes Principal Warren W. Halsey has a recent letter from highway author- in the Raymond Chisholm School ities said the expenditure was un-which function in a similar setup warfanted. The change will involve employreal gripe coming . . . last week's tioned that despite the existence

of capable local photographers sider request of Louis W. Pignolet. representing the Citizen's League for permission to have represent TO HEAR LECTURE Halsey explains the school's tatives of that group and other ON JUNIOR COLLEGE position very emphatically in civic organizations in the commuulty assist in preliminary preparation of the 1051 budget.

Literature Department of the FIRST AID MEMBER Milburn Woman's Club will meet INJURED ON CALL

Mrs. Virginia Watkins of 142 home of Mrs. William McKim, 54 Mountain avenue, member of the School, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Lakeview avenue. Short Fills Springfield First Ald Squad, suf-Mrs. Albert C. Walker, Mrs. H. fered a sprained left wrist while Charlton Keyler, Mrs. Walter A assisting at a call Saturday night Wentworth and Mrs. McKim, all at 80 Divon street, She was treated book reviews on "The Civilization will remain at home for three weeks.

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noise, although distant residents were terrified by the-thunderous sound of the bomb, On rising, Mr. Tanimoto saw a nearby building lying in ruins. This building, he estimated, was a mile and a half from the center of the blast .--Going to his home, he found his

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Regional Booster

Regional High School Booster Club will sponsor its annual football dinner on December 12. Proceedings will begin promptly at 8:45 p.m. in the Flagship, Route

The event is held to honor the dove headlong between two rocks football squad, coaches, and cheerand immediately felt a blast of leaders. The aforementioned are Tickets for the affair can be

procured at the high school, or from any member of the club, Admissions may also be obtained at the SUN office.

The Booster Club has extended invitations to all followers of Regional sports to attend the-dinner After the program is completed Peter Roselle & Sons of East dancing and a floor show will be

In School Budget

the situation here, visualize an increasingly larger number of classes on double sessions next in the 1951-52 budget.

Clifford D. Walker, board president, has pointed out that the budget apparently will be considerably higher than the \$225,000 in the current measure

-The-prospect-albo-is-tor clauses in the James Caldwell The committee agreed to con- ment of additional teachers and (Continued on Page 2)

Regional High School girls in terested in attending a Junior College, have been invited to attend a lecture to be given by Dr. Blanche Hinman Dow, president of Cottey Junior College, Nevada, Mo, at the Westfield Senlor High Dr. Dow received a B.A. degree

from Smith-College-and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia Univeralty. In addition to her duties as members of the club, will give by Dr. Gabriel Liuli and probably president of the college, Dr. Dow west Central Region of the Ameri-

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Township Completing Repairs After Battering From Storm



A scene typical of the devastation wrought by the windows. Line crews of the Jersey Central Power and indstorm Saturday in the Springfield area. Paced by an Light Company began restoration of utilities and as the Windstorm Saturday in the Springhed area, i aced by different Company segan se from roofs, wrecked signs and shattered many plate glass back on a normal keel.

HUGE NEW SAFEWAY STORE IS PLANNED

Information was received before press time today that the Springfield Township Commitce looks with favor on application of Peter J. Farley to change the zone from residence to business at his property in Morris Turnpike, adjacent to Huffman & Boyle, in order to pave the way for construction of a huge super food market by Sefeway Stores, Inc., of Call-

Sale of the land by Farley to Safeway Stores through Frank H. Taylor & Son, East Orange realtons, hinges on the zone change. If such action is taken Safeway would build a store costing approximately \$250,000 and having 15,000 square feet of floor space. The super market, it is understood, would be modeled after similar huge suburban stores operated by the company in Levittown, Long Island, and Plainfield.

HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. K. D. FLEMING

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Dunn Fleming of 29 Severna aveme, was held today at 9 a.m. from Maplewood. A high requiem mass Chisholm School at 8:30 p.m. was offered at 10 in St. Teresa's The first part of the program Church, Summit. Burlal was in the church comotory.

lived in West Orange 25 years be- Mrs. Jack W. Prior. This will be fore moving to Springfield five followed by a pantomime of years ago.

Colfax Spearheads **Apart. Opposition**

A concerted effort on the parl of members of the Colfax Civic Association in a move to stýmie proposed rezoning of the former Flemer Homestead property on Baltusrol avenue for construction of an apartment development was spearheaded this week by publication of a full page advertise ment in the current issue of The Springfield_Sun.

Condemning the proposed rezoning of the area creating s "D" zone for apartments and multiple dwelling areas from an "A" or one-family zone, the group in its advertisement charged that acter of the neighborhood and would ruin an entire residential

The association has urged all interested taxpayers to attend the pecial hearing Wednesday night (Continued on Page 2)

Women to Hold Holiday Program

"Christmas Portraits" is the title the combined music and drama departments of the Springfield the Jacob Holle Maplewood Fu- Women's Club at its regular meetneval Home, 2122 Millburn avenue, ing Wednesday at the Raymond

will-include Christmas readings by Mrs. Bryant Hans, with tableaux Mrs. Fleming widow of Wilbur by members of the drama depart-Fleming, died Sunday at All mont, a series of Christmas carols Souls Hospital, Morristown. She sung by the members of the was born in Metuchen and had choral group, and a piano solo by

"Twas the Night Before Christ-She leaves a brother, Thomas mas" by members of the drama Dunn of South Glens Falls, N. Y., department, group singing of and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Gavin familiar Christmas carols by the of Springfield and Mrs. John Kentz audience, and in conclusion (Continued on Page 2).

Storm Damaged Home



The home of Frank Perilli in Morris avenue, opposite Prospect place, was the focal target of Saturday's combination wind and rain storm, rated the most destructive to ever hit here. A huge tree was uprooted by the wind can Association of University and fell across the front portion of the house, carrying with it the sun parlor, perch and part of the roof .- (Photo by

Local Storm Highlights

Although Saturday's smashing windstorm took its toll on virtually every home and property in Springfield, listed below are some of the more serious highlights of the horrible week-end:

The Township Committee met for the first time in history on a Sunday morning and declared a state of emergency existed in Springfield. At the same time it authorized Road Commissioner- Fred A. Brown to employ all the assistance necessary in order to make local roads passable.

At 6 o'clock Saturday night, just a few minutes after the wind had died down, Springfield looked like a ghost town. Here and there were a few scattered iights-but-for-the-most-part-the-community--took-on-a grotesque appearance with fallen trees blocking roadways, windows smashed and roofs torn away.

Probably the most extensive single piece of damage in town-took place at the home of Frank Perilli in Morris avenue opposite Prospect place. A huge tree was torn from its roots by the gale and blew across the entire front portion of the house carrying with it the porch, sun parlor, windows and opening gaping holes in the roof.

Another large tree on the front lawn of Dr. Watson P. Morris at 193 Morris avenue also was bowled over, landing in the driveway of the General Greene Village. Tons of new lumber being readled for the huge apartment development, were scattered over a wide area on the Liberty Construction Company

Expensive front display windows were lost at Morris Avenue Motor Car Company, A & P-store, Keevic Farber Lumber Company and Sandler & Worth in Route 29. There wasn't a billboard left standing along the highway. —A-glittering neon-sign-at-a-newtourist court in Route 29 was shattered.

Commissioner Brown paid tribute at press time today to Jersey Central Power & Light Company for doing a remarkable job in restoring power to most local homes and businesses. Robin Little, Northern Division public relations director, said today that 90 per cent of Springfield now has normal service. Brown also commended Road Supervisor William Trivett and his men for working round the clock in clearing township streets.

Until a late hour yesterday scores of Springfield homes, including a portion of the police department switchboard, were still without phone service. Emergency power was used by the fire and police de-

Homes with fireplaces became congregating points In many sections as electrically driven oil burners remained dormant.

A tremendous tree crashed down on an auto in the municipal parking lot. St. James Church goers had to step around the demunits of a fallen tree in order to outer the church for Sunday morning services. The awning at Gibson's Morris Avenue Diner was ripped to shreds by the wind. Television aerials by the hundreds became storm casualties.

Springfield's two hardware stores and Boughner's Variety store did land office businesses Saturday and Sunday in sales of candles, kerosene lanterns, flashlights and batteries.

Crews Work To Restore **Power Lines**

The township was nearly back to normal today followng the most devastating windstorm Saturday in its recent history. By 5 p.m. yesterday power had been restored to 90 per cent of the

Virtually all Springfield homes Saturday night were without power and telephone service. Merchants did a land office business in canlles, korosene, batteries and flashights.-Police and fire departments t off-from their power_sources. used gasoline_driven_generators to

Many plate glass windows in the business area were shattered. Throughout the township the scene demolished, shingles ripped from he roofs of many houses and power ines grounded.

Residents who used oil burners nad to gather around their fireplaces if they had them. Those who didn't went to bed-and piled on blankets. With power shutoff here was no television for enter-

Storm Pictures on Page 5

tainment, no radio on which to folow the news of the storm in other frigerators, took the food out and roped that the cold weather would preserve it. There was no point in elephoning to report trees and vires down for in most instances there was no service. As night fell an inky darkness settled over the municipality with street lights out. Only a few stores along Morris avenue had power.

as they removed signs which were menacing traffic and placed lanterns in flood areas or placed olockades in areas in which there was danger from hanging wires,

No one-was willing is estimate he damage in the Springfield area. but it obviously amounted to thousands of dollars. Insurance companies started payment for replacement of broken windows, the reinstatement of television anconnas from the grotesque angles. n which many had been blown by the wind and for repair of roofs, porches and other property dam-

More than 100 repairmen flown in from points as far west as Chicago and as far south as the Carolinas were brought into Springfield Tuosday by the Jersey Central Power and Light Company as it struggled with the almost insurmountable-task-of-restoring utilttles-Last night most of the homes here had power again and many had their telephone service restored. However, street lights were still out and there were indications that it might be several days before they would again be in use.

The Township Committee held an mergency session Sunday, said to be the first ever to take place here the Sabbath, and authorized Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown to take any emergency steps that the situation required. partment head immediately called in three-crows-to-help-elear-municipal streets of fallen trees and dehrls. Streets, generally were

cleared by 4 p.m. Monday. Older residents of the community were in agreement! that in damage Saturday's near-hurricane was far worse that the hurricane of 1944 or the storm of 1938. Property damage was much greater and the damage to utilities was far in exess of that six years ago:

Despite the tremendous toll of lamage to property there were no evere injuries reported. Most molorists, wary of hanging wires and cognizant of the danger involved in alling trees, remained at home.

Fortunately the temperature was noderate. Had the storm burned to snow as predicted and the township encountered what occurred in Ohio the situation would still have been drastic. As it was students at the James Caldwell, and the Ray mond. Chisholm Schools as well as the Regional High School had an extra day of Thanksgiving. The buildings were not reopened until Tuesday because of power curtailment.

Chisholm School the school board

surrently is using the facilities o

the Sunday School rooms of the

Preshyterian Church and of the

Mcthodist Church. A school which

that would have been built for

era want adequate facilities for

A report from the advisory com-

Small magnesium_plates hung

appropriate more funds.

mittee is expected shortly.

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SCHOOL-BUDGET

(Continued from page 1) higher maintenance co ta it was

wo consecutive defeats of refernda which would have provided commissioners see it, the taxpayor construction of new schools. furrently township school probtheir children but do-not want to eme are being studied by a citims' advisory committee headed y Leonard Best, Springfield busiess man and active in state edu-

ation circles. The group is engaged in study ag population trends, educational osts and realty values with a lew to reporting what arrangeent would be the most beneficial o the community.

It is generally conceded that adaround...the hull of a steel ship itional facilities are needed. In greatly lessens, damage to the stee ddition to double sessions at the by corrosion

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greetings from Santa Claus in Mrs. would have cost \$550,000 and one

\$395,000 were rejected As school Mrs. John Kennedy; music chairman, is in charge of the program and will direct the following members of the choral group Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, Mrs. J Howard Autenreith, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mrs. Frank J. Beebe, Mrs. Robert M. Briggs, Mrs. G. E. Burt, Mrs. Watts-D.-Chapin, Mrs. Vincent J. Cinquina, Mrs. James M. Crowley, Mrs. Samuel J. Griffith, Mrs. Maurice M.-Hatten, Mrs.

Robert J. Hayes, Mrs. Joseph W. Heimbuch, Mrs. Charles Hillmaye, Mrs. Herbert Kern, Mrs. Adam La Sota, Mrs. Daniel M. Lucy, Mrs. William E. Mojjis, Mrs. F. S. Opdyke, Mrs. Jack Prior, Mrs. Louis M. Schneider, Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Mrs. M. A. Tatusko, Mrs. R. B. Tiffany and Mrs. Max Weiss, Mrs. Benjamin Samz will be the

Mrs. Leonard Field, drama chairman, is-coaching the pantomime and tableaux in which the followwill participate: Mrs. Charles Beardsley, Mrs. John Blomberg, Mrs. L. Field, Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Ita Hoxle, Mrs. Frank akobsen, Mrs. Harry Kates, Mrs. A. H. Lennox, Mrs. Joseph Montanari, Mrs. Jack Prior, Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. Benjamin Samz, Mrs. Henry Vance and Mrs. Mer-

Wednesday night will also be Presidents' Night." Presidents of

Upsala Choral Member other Federated Women's Clubs in the district will be hon-Ruth Taylor Clark of 21 Molter selected as members of the Upsala ored guesta at the meeting. The Springfield Club will also have the honor of having as its, gues Batt L. Spain of Maplewood president of the New Jersey State

COLFAX

Federation of Women's Clubs.

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the American Legion Hall at which time the Township Com-<u>mittee is sc</u>heduled to make a de ision on the zoning change,

The association charged that the services for a 182 family apart ment unit would regulre far more municipal servicing than would the 55 one-family homes which originally was listed for construction on the land parcel. It also was claimed that at the listed rentals of-from-\$2,400-to-\$3,600 a year the area would attract a group of transients who would have no civic interest.

The claim was-presented by the group that the number of school children resulting from rental of 182 apartment suites would be far greater, than that produced by construction of the one-family homes, thus adding to the township's already rapidly increasing school population. The danger of "opot zoning" with the threat that similar procedure might follow in any section of the municipality also was advanced.

-Interest in the \$3,500,000 apartnent development has reached fever_pitch.:Hundreds_of_residents of the area are expected to arge rejection of the application, pleading it will result in a deterioration of realty values, impose the threat of similar moves in other parts of Springfield and increase he costs of school and municipal scrvices out of proportion to the ax revenue to be derived

_School Room Menu

The monu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will

Orange juice, spagnetti with meat sauce, peanut butter and jelly sandwich-and-milk. Tuesday

Frankfurters, sauerkraut, oven fried potatoes, bread, butter and

Wednesday Baked beans with bacon strips, cold slaw, cherry crisp,

Thursday Meat pattie, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread butter and milk.

bread, butter and mille 🚞

Friday Cream of tomato soup, cheese sandwich, pickle, apple with peanut butter and milk

avenue and Elleen M. Slovak of Choral Society.

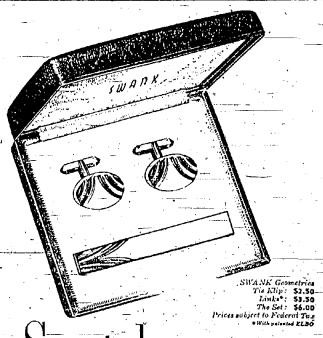
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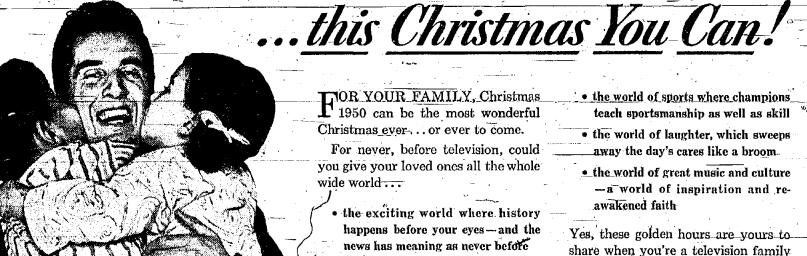
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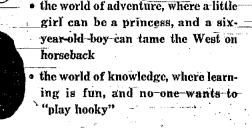
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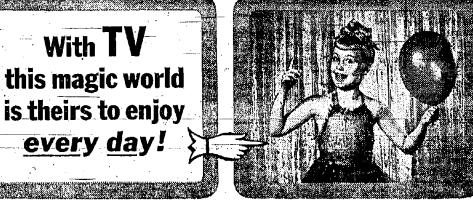
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I am a firm believer in the supervision of children's

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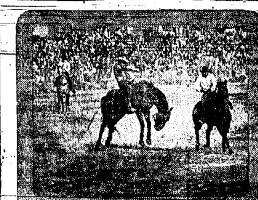
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PUZZLED? SO AREWE Where is Springfield Heading?

We of the Colfax Civic Association plus a goodly number of our neighbors have already registered our strong protest to the township committee concerning the passage of an ordinance creating a "D" zone (apartment and multiple dwelling area) in an "A" zone (one family area) for the specific purpose of building an apartment. Our reasons are given below.

- Because No. 1: An apartment on a site of this sort would change the character of a neighborhood and ruin an entire residential area.
- Because No. 2 Zoning was established to protect and maintain property values and this would be an outright violation of that purpose.
- Because No. 3: It is conceded by all-that-the property involved presents no hardship to being developed for income producing one-family homes. Under present zoning laws—this property would accommodate a fine Fifty-Five (55) home development.
- Because No. 4: Allowing the inevitable devaluation of adjacent neighborhoods to occur is equivalent to confiscating property without due compensation.
- Because No. 5 This would establish a trend leaving no zone untouchable and no home owner safe. This means you!
- Because No. 6: "Spot Zoning" would be encouraged since this is no part of any organized plan.
- Because No. 7: "School Children" per 182 apartments of 5 and 6-rooms will most certainly equal more than those per 55 one-family homes raising education costs and your taxes.—
- Because No. 8 The additional town services needed will be greater than for a development of homes, that is, sewers, fire, police, schools, etc.
- Because No. 9:—Since town services are on a per person basis, the number of persons in a given area is most important from a point
 of servicing cost. It is obvious that a 182-family apartment—unit would add much greater servicing costs than a 55home development. Especially when such apartment is on the outskirts of town.
- Because No. 10: At the rumored rental per year of \$2,400 to \$3,600, Springfield will gain no additional housing facilities for its needy citizens, but rather, spawn a new group of transients with no reason for civic interest.
- Because No. 11 Springfield already has constructed, under construction, or zoned for apartment construction, over 700 apartment units. This represents four (4) times the number of apartment units recommended for a town of our size and character by expert town planners and competent realtors.
- Because No. 12: The lack of any-comprehensive plan as to when and where further zone changes might be allowed, proves the need for such a plan before we make any changes. Since this is your town and you pay the bills, you should know how Springfield is to develop without further delay.

We believe these facts should make you realize that on December 6, 1950, at 8 p. m., you should be at American Legion Hall to demand with us that this change of zone be rejected, and that steps be taken to formulate a plan for Springfield's orderly development according to the wishes of its people.

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8 P. M. DECEMBER 6, 1950

PEOPLE WE KNOW

Chankegiving, He is a student at of Nutley, N. J. Renzselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Watts D. Chapin of 212 Bal. Lewis drive spent Thanksgiving Jo Keane of Jersey City spent Kassack, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. tusrol avenue, was home for Day with Mr. and Mrs. H. Borman

Mrs. William J. Thompson of

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Morris, avenue, outestained Eleanor Wilson Medherday, in honor of her sloter, Mrs. Marge Welch's birthday. Also Sents-Water attler, sisters, Mire. Charles Hinkelibry, Mrs. Mike

Mr. and Mrs. Watts D. Chanin MacDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glasier of Baltusrol avenue entertained Mr and Ms. Charles Glasier, St. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glasier, Jr. and family, of Teaneck, on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith nd Mrs. L. Virts of Hamburg of Mrs. Julia Thomas of 121 Easvisited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Little of Perry place, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane of Henshaw avenue,

Adele Reppaport of Baltusrol venue was maid of honor at the vedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaye at the Clinton Manor, New irk, last Wednesday.

The Colonial Gardens Social Club met Tuesday evening. Memers present were: Mrs. Fred Glasier, Mrs. Arthur Dauser, Mrs. Michael Mohr, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs Watts D Chapin, Mrs. Fred Buerklin, Mrs. James Nicholas, Women's Guild of Wyoming Church Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, and Mrs. Millburn, wil be held a Fellowship Chilip Rappaport.

Is a Fiancee

At a family gathering Thanks-Taroillo and Mrs Edward Burr, giving day, Mrland Mrs. Matthew Wilson of H1-School street, an-Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien hounced the engagement of their and son, Edward Jr., and Miss daughter, Eleanor, to Michael Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kassack of 216 Phillp Frank Keane of 33 Henshaw aves sterrace, Union, The couple plan an carly spring wedding.

A graduate of Regional High School, Mise Wilson is employed of 212 Baltusrol avenue, and by the Mather Spring Company; laughter, Mary Jo, spent lost Linden, Mr. Kamack was gradweek-end at Bridgeport, Conn., uated from Union High School sisting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and Seton Hall, University, "He served three years with the Senbees in the Pacific during World

Patricia Hoke Is a Bride-Elect

The engagement of Miss Patricia Hoke and Frank L. Thomas, son tern parkway, Irvington, and the late Richard Thomas, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant J. Hoke of 602 Newark avenue Kenilworth,

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry-Nash, Sr., A graduate of Regional High of 82 South Maple avenue. The School Miss Hake in employed in couple-plan on April wedding. the accounting department of the High School. The bride-elect is Elizaebth office of the Bell Telephone Company, Mr. Thomas atemployed by Gemex, Union. Her flance is with the Springfield Too tended Irvington schools and is employed by the U.-S. Electric & Dye Co., Inc. Service, Newark,

ANNUAL BAZAAR'

Annual bazaar, sponsore I by the Hall, Wednesday, from 1 to 9 p.n

Nash-Caggiano NEW CAR STOLEN To Wed in Spring HERE IN STORM

At Thanksgiving dinner in their

home, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Caggiano

of 62 Main street, announced the

engagement of their daughter,

Margaret, to Harry Nash, Jr., son

Both are graduates of Regional

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

NOVEMBER

Mrs. Gordon C, Christenson

Mrs. Lucy Jakobsen Forsythe

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Alice Temple

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Anthony F. Graziano

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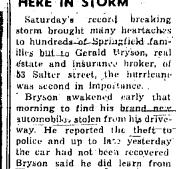
SLATE MEETING

Ladies' Benevolent Society of

The Motet Choir of the Prospect

the society.

2-Roy Waldeck



Audrey Hustis Engaged to Wed

authorities that; an automobile,

fitting the description of his car.

the week-end in Bound Brook-

had been used in a robbery over

Betrothal of a Regional High School graduate and a Cranford man was made known recently Mr. and Mrs. Bruce V. Hustis of 29 James avenue, Clark announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to Russell C. Ditzel of 950 Raritan_road,_Oran-

The bride-elect is employed by the Prudential Insurance Com pany, Newark. Her fiance is with the Villa Construction Company, Westfield.

Liquore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liquore of 490 Fourth avenue, Garwood, to Donald Starr, A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents son of Mr. and Mrs. Erank Starr of Jersey avenue, Scotch Plains. Miss Liquore, a graduate of Regional High School, is employed by the Hartford Accident Indomnity Insurance Company, in New York. Her flance attended Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, and

Miss Scribano's

Regional grad Miss Phyllis J. Scribano, daughter of Mrs. Frank Gegasse of 443 Third avenue, became the bride of Ens. Bernard Robert Boylan, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boylan of Gary Ind., last Thursday in the Church of St. Anne, Garwood. The Rt. Rev. John M. Walsh, pastor, officiated A reception was held at LePree's

Mass, is a member of the Nichols Glee Club. Bob formerly attended Regional High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Love of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dauser and giving with Mrs. F. Horstmann children, Dale, Donald and Joyce, of Woodhaven, L. I.



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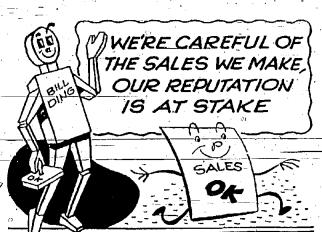
Troth Made Known

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Theresa

is employed by the Harris Construction Steel Company; Scotch

Nuptials Held

Robert Love, a freshman at Nichols Junior College, Dudley, 107 Bryant avenue, Springfield.





A REPORT TO THE PUBLIC

On The Restoration Of Your Electric Service

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The storm, the worst in the company's history, dealt a tremendone blow to homes, utilities and tungencetation in this and many other arene alour the eastern sechnard The int found in home. Titarally hing. dreds of follow trees binder work. Some roads, which were impassable. are still-in had condition.

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The immediate lob, of course, was to restore service to vital mul lie services anch as hospitals, convenescent homes, sower nights, water plants and institutions. This has been done. Work on other services continues without letup.

Thousands of homes were affected by this unprecedented and unexpected storm. Within 24 hours, weather permitting, we hope to have a very large majority of them back into service. The job of restoring service to these homes is our great responsibility and concern.

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We know how important electricity is to modern living. For a great many of our own families are without service, too.

Thank you for your cooperation and we again assure you-that we are acting with all possible speed to get your electric service back to

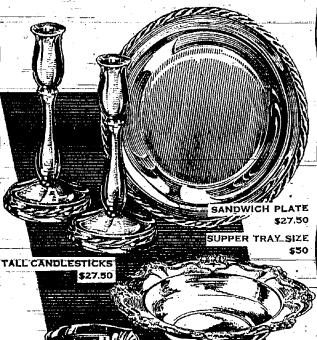
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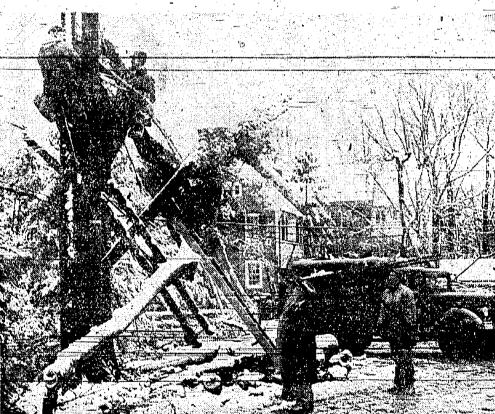


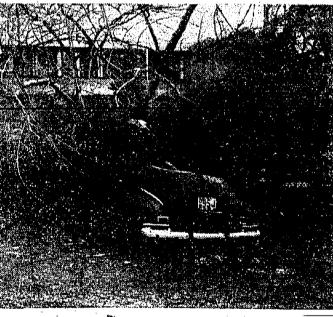
















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-Our-Readers-

About-Photographers-

In-your "Listen Friends" column photographer take the pictures for the yearbook because, in your in town. I believe in patronizing local enterprise when their prodacts or services are of comparable quality to those obtainable elsewhere. Over a period of years we portant'part, have changed yearbook photog-

raphers several times to improve

have always selected a photographer with yearbook experience. I do not recall that a local photographer has ever asked to be considered for the yearhook. If a local photographer can do a better job than the present photographer, I am sure that he will receive consideration.

We at Regional take pride in the I note your effort to have a local quality of our yearbook which has consistently been rated in the first division by the Columbia Scholasopinion, this business should be left tic Press Association and National Scholastic Press. We wish to do everything possible to maintain the high quality of our yearbook of which the pictures are a very im-

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heat, power, etc., one is inclined to become_impatient, With all that the personnel of the Department had to take, considering that their own homes were without the same services that most of us lacked. every one of the department patiently listened and went out of their way to take care of the citizens of Springfield. I know this to be a fact, because I noticed they had lists of places to be taken care of and were with the utility crews at all hours of the day and night, even though it wasn't that particular officer's "trick". Thanks for a wery efficient Police Department.

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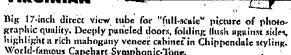
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TEN YEARS AGO Regional's Bulldogs stood in the path of an unblemished Rahway High School eight-game winning streak, in the annual Thanksgiving Day contest, which was to be played at Riverside Park, Rahway.

Richard J. riull, chairman of Selective Service Board No. 2, Springfield and Union, announced that 25 men were given physical exuminations at Regional High School. They either were unmarried or had wives who were not

of Pionter Chapter, Future Farmers of America, started their second annual drive to collect old toys for Chirstmas. The toys when collected were to he repaired or reflaished and distributed to the needy children of

Miss Charlotte D. Mueller, daughter of Edward A. Mueller, of 404 Mountain avenue, and Robert E. Grant of New London, Conn. Rev. George A. Liggett, local Presbyterian pastor, 🚅

Carlyle H. Richards, cashier of \$28,500 wes paid to members of to spnointness of the 1940 Christmas Club...

No objections were raised at a hearing of the Board of Adjustment in the Town Hall, to an apnlication by Peter J. Farley of Millhurn, to operate a roller skating rink at Morris turnplice, near, the Summit line.

HIROSHIMA (Continued from page 1)

buried in the debris of their house. department. After extricating them and caring Both Sorge and Sclander-arefor their needs, he raced toward the center of the city where his church was located. The procession of escapees, whom he met along the way, filled him with horror and pity. Most of them were naked, having had their clothes blown off or burned off; and many were severely injured, their bones broken and their scared skin peel-

"Someone rushed up to me," Mr. Tanimoto continued, "and pleaded with me to go with them to where a friend was dying on the floor of a bomb shelter. The dying man proved to be one who had persistently accused me of being an American spy duringthe war. He asked my forgiveness and sought the consolation of my Christian faith, I knett beside him there and prayed."

Mr. Tanimoto observed that practically all Japanese Christians viewed with suspicion military authorities. During the war, he pointed out, his congregation dwindled to about 12 persons Now, today, his congregation is numbered in the hundreds. Even Buddhist priests have requested him to present the claims of Christianity in their temples. Much of the credit for the present reception of the Christian Church in Japan, he said, was the result of the good discipline of American armed forces and the characteristic kindness and generosity of the American soldier, "What guns and bombs could never do," he of Christian love have done. They nave turned enemies into friends.

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WATCHES

THOMPSON-

umably would be the logical choice Indications are that the American as his successor. Actually there Legion, considered quite potent save been reports that a chain of here, politically, will keep hands command may be established with off the appointment because of that designation of a deputy chief, a fact. Some observers see a way out lieutenant and three surgeants. If for the committee hrough prohis should become an actuality, it cedure which would see Sorge s said, there could be a superior named deputy chief-and Selander officer in charge of headquarters a lieutenant. In this way a chain for each shift with a rounds ser- of command would be established geant supervising men on radio and Chief Thompson would be folpatrol and on foot beaus. Reports indicate that consider- and he in turn would give way to

able skirishing has resulted from Schander when he returns. persons interested in being named the No. 2 man in the department. A special holiday program wil There have been reports that Sgl. follow the regular meeting of Sis-Wilbur Sclander, recently named a terhood B'nai Israel, Monday evesuperior officer, will be the choice ning in the vestry room of Temple

siderable contraversy. Sgt. Albert A. Sorge has been a superior officer for more than a decade and overold D. Searles, ranking next to the

Likewise, assuming that Thompson will be named chief early next the First National Bank of Spring- year, the governing board presumfield, announced that a total of ably would consult him in regard man. The acting chief has not in-

dicated whom he would recommend in such an instance. In previous years the Township Committee generally leaned heavily on Chief Runyon for advice on department

However, it is generally conceded that it would be difficult to overlook Sorge's long tenure both as a sergeant and as a department member. Sorge would have four-

erans, the former of World War 1and the second of World War II.

lowed by Sorge as department head

of_Police -Commissiona- Albert G | B'nai Lergel Mrs. Jack Chotiner, Binder and of the governing board, program chairman, and members o 16 Sclander is promoted the move the organization will present a skill s Virtually certain to arouse con-portraying the Hanukah holiday

Agriculture students at Re- looking him would unquestionably gional High School, who were alienate certain factions. Sgt. Haracting chief in seniority, also merits consideration in the opinion of many observers.

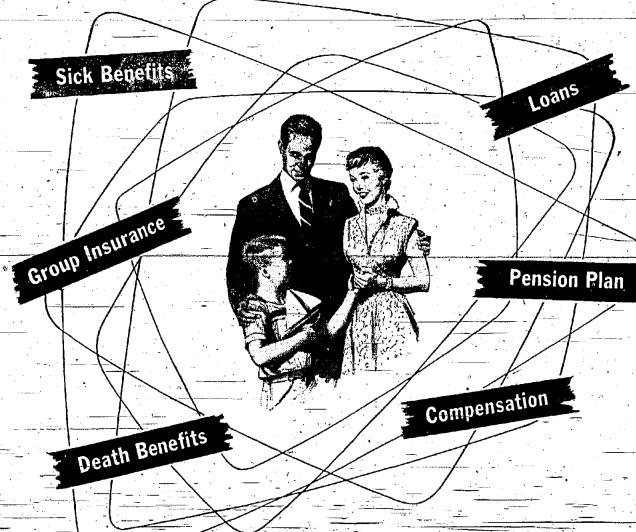
Reports are to the effect that the Township Committee will pass over Searles in view of the fact the six communities comprising that he will be eligible for retirethe districts of Regional High ment at the same time as the acting chief. But one of the angles which perhaps has been overlooked by township committeemen is that a provision in the statutes permits the chief to remain in the post until he is 70. That would allow Thompson to remain as chief for seven years.

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The Sacrament of Holy Communion. Meditation by the Pastor. 3:30 p.m. The Christian Endeavor will attend a Youth Rally at the Westfield Prophyterian Church. Wednesday (December 6) the Ladles Benevolent Society will

meet in the Church at 2 p.m. Thursday Boy Scout Troop No. 70 in James Caldwell School, Friday Choir Rehearsal under the direction of Charles HP Sills.

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9:45 a.m. Early Service of Worship Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes. Spccial music by the junior choir. 11 a.m. Late Service of Worship Solo and special-music-by-th

senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music The Sacrament of Holy Com-

munion will be administered at both services. Next Week

Monday - The Alethea Bible Class meets weekly in the church at 8 p.m. Thursday-Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets weekly at 7:30 p.m., in the Raymond Chisholm School, At 8 p.m., the Official Board will meet in the church, Friday-Men's Ciub Bowling League, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church Summilt

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph. D. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School; 10:48 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "The Kingship of Jesus."

Thursday, November en's Society, 2 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Ballou will present-reviews of two religious books: The Wall by Hershey, and Mr. Jones, Meet the Master by Peter Marshall .-Saturday, 9 a.m., Jr. Catecheti-

cal Class; 10 a.m., Jr. Choir; 11 a.m., Sr. Catechetical Class. Monday, Chatham Circle at the Hillside Ave. Christmes program presented by Mrs. Theo. Gleich-

Prospect Presbyterian Church Prospect Street at Tuscan Road Maplewood Arthur Nelson Butz, D. D.

Minister SUNDAY - 9:45 a.m., Church School, II a.m. Holy Communion and Reception of New Members 3 p.m. Presbytery Youth Rally. 7

p.m. Tuxis Meeting. MONDAY-3 p.m. Brownle Troop No. 35, 7:30 p.m. Mariner Ship Water-Witch No. 7 Mariner Ship No. 1: 8 p.m. Session Meet

TUESDAY-9:30 a.m. Ladies Aid-Sewing, 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 31. Gly Scout Troop No. 6. Brownle Troop No. 34, 7 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 43, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-3:30 pam. Cho School 5 n.m. Choly School. THURSDAY - 3:30 sp.m. Choir School, 8 p.m. Motet Choir reheursal, 8:15 p.m. Maplewood Service

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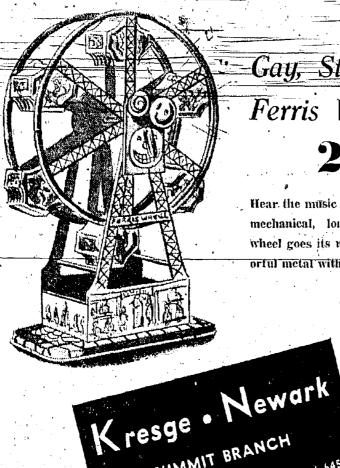
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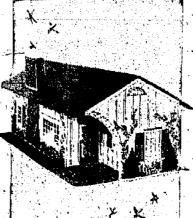
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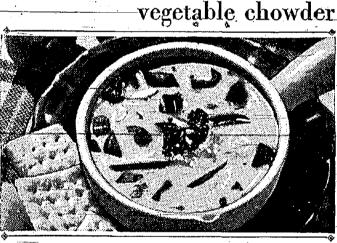
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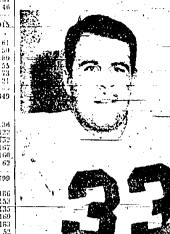
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The fourteenth chapter of the traditional Regional-the Grange and Blue 26. Vicendese Rahway grid war unfolded before a gathering of about hit Gobezlik with a pass on the 8,000 spectators at Rahway Thanksgiving Day. An early 45 and Sandy bulled his way to morning snow made the field sloppy thus explaining the the Rahway 30. It was at this point low score. Rahway authorities tabled the contest a financial flop, as they expected close

to 15,000 fans. Most followers of ed to receive. Frank Vicendese this rivalry proclaimed a favorite, scurried back to his 45 with the but few conceived a tie between opening kickoff before being these two great football powers. dumped, Failing to gain Vicendese A cold, cloudy day greated the was forced to kick, but due to a hardy fans who braved the elements to witness the 7-7 tie, the first deadlock since the series started back in 1937.

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through the secondary in an at-

low pass from center the boot was Jack Haskell raced 40 yards for Haskell, Amasio tossed to

> An Amasio to Smith paes was just short of a first down opening the second half and Regional took over on the 15-Builing to gain they punted, to the Rahway 40. The ball went over to Regional when Rahway failed to move-through the solid Buildog line. Vicendese went 30 yards for t first down as Amasio was injured making the tackle. A clipping penalty set Regional back 15 yarde und after a Vicendese punt Rahway was forced to kick

round right end. Dick Scheffler's

Regional led 7-0 after eight min-

the pigskin to his 30 on the kick-

forcing Amasio to punt to the

Bulldog 42. The latter then inter-

cepted Vicendese's pass intended

Smith for a first down as the

period ended.

culed as interference with the, onss receiver. A first down on the 30 yard line was wested when Vithe first half.

23. When the Scarlet_falled to move, Chuck Amaslo punied to gional 25. Sherry went for two first, downs, but Vicendese fumbled, with Ferd Polacco recoverthat Regional drew first blood on, a 39 ỳard TD run by Dick Sherry, the Regional 8. Two plays later Amnsio scored on an off-tackle conversion split the uprights and slant. Smith came off the bench to kick the extra point, his placeutes of play. Nate Smith carried ment barely clearing, the cross bar. Tom Noone returned the off and Rahway again stalled, Searlet kickoff to his 36 as the third quarter-ended,-

Vicendese punted_out of bounds on the Rahway 43 and Regional recovered a Garfield Lewis fumble on their 32. They had to kick to the Rahway 30 with Lewis returning it 10 yards. Rahway moved to the Regional 45-as-an Amaslo-Leonard Robinson pass clicked. The Red and Black moved another twelve yards for a first down, before Judd Herman intercepted a pass on his 7. After one-plunge play the game ended. The final score: Regional 7, Rahway 7.

We'd like to nominate Bob Ritton fourth down. Sherry ran the don't hear much of, but he is al- be easily traced to colonial times;

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score as the gun went off ending this writer doubts very much if Rahway received the second It seems strange that a runner half kickoff but lost it on the Re- who scores 3 or 4 TD's against all opposition should be stopped cold by Regional . . This year Regional dominated the action in ing for the homesters. Amusio the initial half, but Rahway came plunged for a first down. Bill back strong and completely out-Marsh tossed Amado a pass on played the Bulldogs in the fina like to take this opportunity to congratulate Head Couch John Brown and Assistant Couches John Muller, Lou DeRosa, Ed Ruby, and Mike Suchena for the wonderfu team they turned out this year at Regional The Bulldogs lost many players -- by graduation and most everybody thought that they would have only a better than av erage year . . . Brown said, in a tatement at the Booster Club Dance that he would have a good

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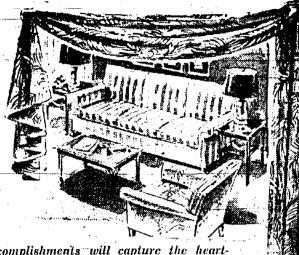
-"The Eyes of Discovery" by John

tempt to grab a Vicendese pass, boot back brilliantly 45 yards to ways in there stopping an oppon-Bakeless and "The House at Hyde display at the November meeting Phyllis Fenner, who was to but was tripped and the play was the Rahway 20. Vicendese romped ent when he comes his way. Park" by Clara & Hardy Steeholm of the PTA which was postponed guest speaker, sponsored by to a first down inside the 10 and Nate Smith gained a minus yards There are also many levely chile as a result of the recent sform. The Library, will be heard at some the Bulldogs were threatening to age from scrimmage last year and dren's books which were ready for well-known children's author, Miss ture date.

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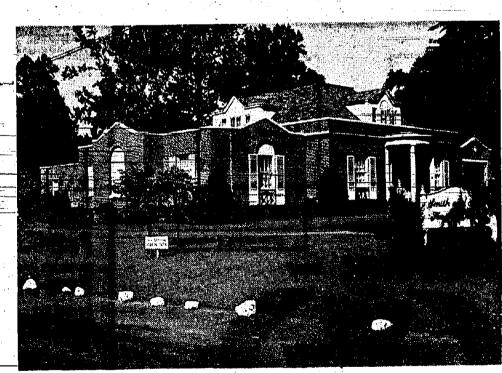
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Nov. 30, Dec. 4, 5, Right Cross, 10:20, 1:50, 5:25, 9:00; Miniver Story, 1:55, 3:25, 7:00, 10:35, Dec. 1, 2; Right Cross, 11:35, 3:00, 6:20, 9:45; Miniver Story, 9:45, 7:10; 4:30, 7:30, 11:15, Dec. 3, Right Cross, 2:30, 5:55, 9:15; Miniver Story, 12:40, 4:00, 7:25, 10:45.

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Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 4, 5, All About Eve, 11:00, 1:54, 4:48, 7:42, 10:36; Beuver Valley, 1:22, 4:15, 7:10, 10:04, Dec. 2, All About Eve, 11:32, 2:34, 5:36, 8:38, 71:40; Beaver Valley, 11:00, 2:02, 5:04, 8:06, 11:08, Dec. 3, All About Eve, 1:40, 4:38, 7:36, 10:34; Beuver Valley, 1:08, 4:00, 7:04, 10:02.

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Nov. 30, Dec. 17 White Tower, 3:00, 7:00, 10:05; Wagonmanter, 1:40, 8:50, Dec. 2, Mr. 880, 2:55, 7:00, 9:55; Rogues of Sherwood Forest, 1:15, 8:40; Gody Pony Express, 2:35, Dec. 3, Mr. 880, 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10*10; Rogues of Sherwood Forest, 3:10, 8:00, 9:05, Dec. 4, 5-Mr. 880, 2:55, 7:00, 9:35; Rogues of Sherwood Forest, 1:40, 8:40, Dec. 5, Breaking Point. GAMEO

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Nov. 30. Breaking Point, 2:40, 7:00, 10:00; Palomino, 1:25, B:45, Dec. 1, So Young So Bad: 2:50, 7:00, 10:10; Union Young So. Badi. 2:50, 7:00. 10:10; Union Station, 1:25, 8:45, Dec. 2, So Young So Bad, 4:00, 7:10, 10:15; Union Station, 2:40, 5:45, 8:50; Junior Fun Show, 12:30, Dec. 3, No Way Out; 3:00, 6:25, 0:55; Wagtomaster, 1:30, 4:55, 8:25; Dec. 4, S, No Way Out, 3:50, 10:15; Wagtomaster, 1:35, 8:55, Dec. 6, Life of Her Own, 2:55, 7:00, 10:15; Pioncers, 1:25, 8:55.

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2 31/2 oz. 39 ¢

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Hard Candy Charms 11b. callo. pkg. 27 ¢ 100% Filled Candy 115.0% 35€ Ribbon Gandy . . 116. oku 39 ¢ Chocolate Drops ._ tib.pkg 35¢ Lima Beans Green & While 17 oz. can 15 & Blueberries Wymen's No. 2 can 35 & Quaker-Cats or Regular, 100. pkg. 16 & Burnett's Vanilla Extract bot. 29 & Coffee G. Washington's Box. can 1.01 Sauerkraut Pancy 2 No. 300 19 Applesauce Mol's 17 ox. for 16 Cream of Rice 18 ox. pkg 30 Tuna Flakes Breath O. Chitchen No. 1/2 35 Dog Food 1001 2116. com 27 d

FINE CANDIES

American Loaf Cheese • 47¢

Munst-Ett Cheese

Snappy Cheese ---Cottage Cheese .

Dine Cheese .

, Pabst-Ett Cheese

Mixed Vegetables 2 17 oz. 25¢ Prune Juice Ahline of bot. 31¢ Ac'cent "Makes Food Flavor Sing" can 29¢ Liverwurst Stehl Mayor 41/2 oz can 19¢ Triangle Thins Nablice 10 oz. 23¢ Fruit Cocktail Dole No. 21/2 can 39 # Honey Golden Blossom 116. In 33 # Hot Dawg Relish 10 oz. par 23 # River Rice White 116. pkg. 16 # Tuna Fish ushir Mes. 1/2 can 39 # Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

17 oz. 19 Florida Oranges Chock Full of Vitamin-C 2 12 oz 3 1 / Idaho Potatoes Finest Bakers Grown

11 oz 35 Brussel Sprouts Fresh - Green - Firm Bosc Pears Sweet and Juicy 2 lbs. 33¢

Cortland Apples 4 Ibs. 23g Avocado Pears 19g Nutritious Fresh Kalo Calle. ptg. 17g

Writis-Nuts-Dates Dromedary Dates 714 ox. pkg. 23.¢ Imported Figs Turkish 8 oz. pkg. 27 d Pecans New Crop tib. pkg. 51 g Fresh Dates California Box pkg, 19#

Soap Flakes

large 14¢

A BIG FULL HOUR SHOW

Weston Assorted

Creme Sandwich

Tender, Tasty Green Giant Peas

Niblets Corn

Peanut Butter

Nutritionally Balanced Pard Dog Food .

Rex Dog Food .

Swan Soap

large 28¢ G. E. Light Bulbs 40-60W

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3 rolls 28 x

Toilet Tissue

Bab-O Cleaner Cleans The Easy Way

2 id ox. 25 g

3 Cleanser

Spic & Span No Rinsing-No Wiping 11b. 24x

Lux Flakes Faster, Richer Suds

2 small 25 g

| Complexion Soap . 2 cake 134 | P&G Soap .

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