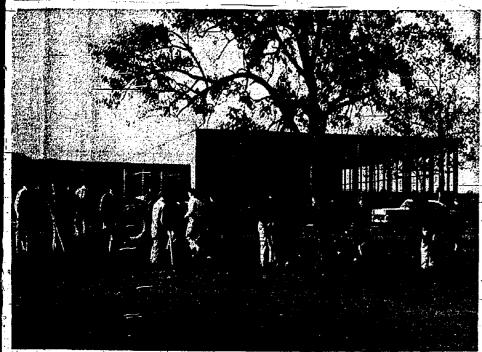
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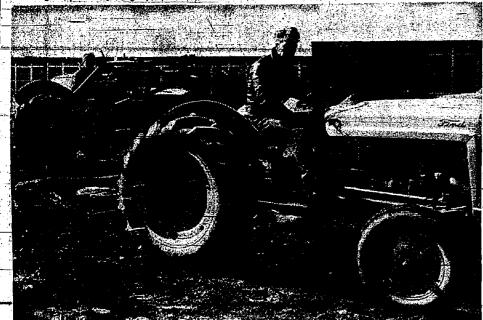
# Democrats Take Complete Control



- Vocational agriculture hegan Campus in Cranford for fertilizing and acity he has been the No. 2 students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High grading. Project provides work experience for High School, Springfield, are preparing sevenacre site at Union Junior College's new Noma-



RETURN TRIP Jonathan Dayton Regional | College's new 28-acre campus in Granford High School rtudents prepare to enter bus for Board ing bus are: (1 to r) Bob Phillips and their thin back to the Springfield school after Brian Shea of Berkeley Heights. working on landscaping project at Union Junior



TRACTOR DRIVERS - Mickey Cardinal, left, and Paul Prince, both of Springfield, drive in Cranford. They are shown using rake and tractors contributed by their fathers for project by vocational agriculture students at Jona. than Dayton High School, Springfield, to help

landscape new campus of Union Junior Codlege spiked tooth harrow in preparation for fertiliz-

## 44 Regional Students Aid Jr. College

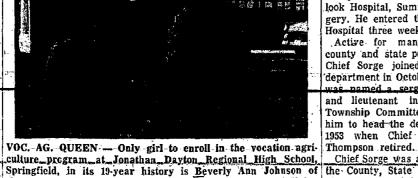
Forty-four vocational agri culture students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Springfield, are gaining real work experience while helping to landscape Union Junior Col

Under the direction of Adam \*LaSota, director of vocational agriculture at the Union County regional high school, the stu-

then put in fertilizer and perennial rye with a 30 percent per manent grass mixture. The students are residents of

Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth Mountainside and Springfield - all members of the Regional district - and tuition students from Millhurn.

The project was made possi-Paul Prince, who contributed the use of an attachment. the use of tractors, Their sons, "The project is serving as a Mickey and Paul, are among-work experience for our stu-



culture\_program\_at\_Jonathan\_Dayton\_Regional\_High\_School, Springfield, in its 19-year history is Beverly Ann Johnson of the County, State and Internashe is to work on project of preparing new campus of Union tional Police Chief Associations. Springfield. Adam LaSota, program director, points out where He was a former president of Junior College, Cranford, for fertilizing and seeding. In back the Union County Chiefs of Pol. print man for the department. ground is the college's new \$1 million building. Large windows to the right are for the large, centrally-located library.

the students participating in the dents," Mr. LaSota said, "and

and disc harrows were attached know-how." to the tractors to prepare the ble by two Springfield agricul site for seeding. The next step

turists, Edward Cardinal and was to put in the fertilizer with take the students two to three

an opportunity for them to gath-Taylor rakes and spike tooth er practical information and

weeks to complete the project depending on weather condi- Stephen's Episcopal Church. Beach, Calif., and six grand- Democrats with Nelson Stamler especially well located, is on top the new post office may be con- of the pranks of the older boys. (Continued on Page 2)

# Selander Appointment Missionary To Sibole Balentine As Police Chief Seen Set For Next Agenda

Acting Chief of Police Wilbur C. Selander is scheduled to be named chief of the township police department. The Sun learned today. Chief Selander will succeed Albert A. Sorge, who died last week in East

Orange Veterans Hospital. Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, public safety commissioner, is expected to move for promotion of Selander at the next township committee session. Although designated recently as acting chief his payroll status is that of captain. In that capman on the force for several

Chief Sclander joined the police department in September, 1928. He was promoted to sergeant October, 1950 and to lieutenant in March, 1953. He was made captain in March 1955. The acting chief-is a life-member of the New Jersey State Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn. He is a past president and former state delegate of Local 76,

Chief Selander is a veteran of Navy. A native of Newark, he has lived here 35 years. Prior to becoming a policy. to becoming a policeman he was a stained glass cutter and glaz-

# Morris Ave. Bldg.

Building at 246-248 Morris Ave. Ave. has been granted by the to Ernest Nagel, Springfield Township Committee. merchant, was announced today by Ray Bell, head of Ray mendation of the board of ad-Asbury Park realty firm.

four stores and two apartments room efficiency apartments. was sold for \$67,000. The sellers At a board of adjustment Free Church are Pietro Pellegrino and Ar hearing held. Thursday, there thur J. Pedota, of Millburn. The were no objections to the varbuyer was represented by Mag lance among nearby single famistrate Henry C. McMullen. ily home owners.

92 feet and a depth of 125. It tee, the board of adjustment

#### Nagel-Purchases Apartments A variance permitting construction of a-16-unit apartment Twin-Brooks Civic Association

For 1½ Room

Wilbur C. Selander

Sale of the former Schaeffer at 627-635 S. Springfield membership will commence at

Concurring with the recom-Bell and Associates, Union and justment the committee The building, which houses the V. J. Corp. to build 16 11/2-

The building has a frontage of In its report to the commitformerly housed the Schaeffer pointed out that adjacent to the Delicatessen. The proposed apartment house there is the proposed apartment house there. proposed apartment house there The transaction was handled are a grocery store, a gasoline by the Bell firm. The Millburn station, a vegetable stand and a men owned the building ap poultry farm, as nonconforming (Continued on page 3) of Springfield, now holding

# Police Chief Sorge Dies In Hospital ---**Held Post 6 Years**

Battle Hill Ave, who died Wednesday at East Orange Veterans' Hospital, were held Saturday at the Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris Ave. He was

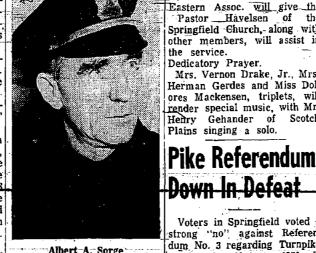
The chief had been ill of cancer for a number of months. He was given a leave of absence in April when he entered Over look Hospital, Summit, for surgery. He entered the Veterans' Hospital three weeks ago. Active for many years in county and state police affairs,

Chief Sorge joined the police department in October, 1927. He and lieutenant in 1950. The Township Committee appointed him to head the department in 1953 when Chief William

Chief Sorge was a member of

Campaign and of World War I, Elizabeth Staus Sorge; three and of Crescent Temple of the of Point Pleasant; a sister, Mrs. Shrine. He was a member of St. Freda Gourlay of Capistrano licans scored easily over the ceptable. One piece of property, searching for property on which this activity didn't escape some

During his tenure on the po- children.



Albert A. Sorge

lice department the chief served -The College Bond issue was as ballistics expert and fingeraccepted by a thumping 2-1 vote with 3497 votes for the ice Association. He also was a He also was department photoreferendum and 1700 against. past president of Local 76, grapher for a number of years. Patrolmen's Benevolent Asso-The chief was the son of the showed that tocal citizens were

late Albert and Freda Sorge. in favor of closing by 1300 votes, A veteran of the Mexican Surviving are his wife, Mrs. 3280 Yes-1973 No. The Amusement Games Lithe chief was a member of Con-daughters, Mrs. E-liz a b e t h censing Law was okayed by-the tinental Post 228, American Leg. Schmitz, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mrs. voters with 3,060 voting for the veying all available sites for by the post office. Mr. LaSota estimated it would ion. He also held membership Margaret L. Harker of Chat- measure and 1,825 voting the much needed post office and Postmaster Del Vecchio says for the benefit of UNICEF in in Millburn Lodge, F. and A.M., ham and Mrs. Roberta J. Bolton against the measure:

Here Sunday

Missionary Ralph Phipps will present an illustrated lecture on Protestant missionary activity in Japan this Sunday evening, November 8th, at 7.30 p.m. in the auditorium of

To Meet On

New Rte. 22

Goethals Bridge).

Representatives from all re-

urged to attend this meeting.

the Federal Highway System

Best, local industrialist, will be

conferred with highway officials

Trenton and Washington and

Other pertinent data on the

this organization's executive

a short business meeting of the

8:00 p.m. Mrs. Victor A. Bracht,

Nominating Chairman, and the

members of that committee

will present the new slate of

officers and trustees for nomi

The Community Free Church

services in the Florence Gaudi-

neer School, will have a Dedi-

the main entrance to the Bal-

Springfield Church, along with

other members, will assist in

Mrs. Vernon Drake, Jr., Mrs.

Herman Gerdes and Miss Dol

ores Mackensen, triplets, will

render special music, with Mr.

Henry Gehander of Scotch

Voters in Springfield voted

strong "no" against Referen-

dum No. 3 regarding Turnpike

the service.

Dedicatory Prayer

Plains singing a solo

church property.

Pastor Lawrence

nation for the coming year.

will tell of his findings.

this meeting.



will be shown. Mr. Leonard field. His appearance is being sponsored by Holy Cross Luthe guest speaker. Mr. Best has theran Church, Springfield. and governmental officials in A graduate of St. John's College, Winfield, Kansas, and Concordia Seminary St. Louis, he began his work in Japan in ighways\_has\_been\_secured\_by 1954 He has served as an evar gelistic missionary in the Yokohamt area, with congregations, at Yokohama, Totsuka

board and will be revealed at Prior to this public meeting, and Ofuna. Mr. Phipps also served as Secretary of the Japan Missionary Conference three years and as Chairman of American Cyanamid Com. of the Radio Committee which pany; located here, has angoverns the Japan Lutheran

arrived home on furlough in ment staff of the plant. the United States with his wife -Mr. Attaway was appointed the graduate school at the U. which the Warners Plant is a of Missouri in Columbia, Mo. unit. Mr. Atlaway formerly had An informal reception for him been Plant Manager of Cyanaand his wife is planned fol- mid's plant in Hamilton, Ohio. Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross two daughters, Barbara Ann

anniversary of Protestant mis can Cyanamid for twentyacquired property, just west of of the people.

sionary work in Japan. Out of eight years and has served in a total population of 92,000,000 a variety of administrative and only about 600,000 are Christ- management posts at Cyanacation Service for their newly ians — less than 1 per cent mid plants in Joliet Illinois and Hamilton, Ohio.

of such a government construc-

the Springfield office a chance

#### tusrol-Country-Club, on-Shun-V.F.W. Hall Is pike Rd., Sunday, Nov. 8 at 3:30 p.m., to be held on the Chairman of the Eastern Evan-Taken Over By gelical Association, will bring the Dedication Messaage. Pastor Olai Urang, Supt. of the Eastern Assoc. will give the history of the Free Church Post Office and Mr. Edward Hansen, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Eastern Assoc. will give the Pastor Havelsen of the

Springfield's new post office is still, in its "no local site available" status, but Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio announced several interesting developments

Authorization has been re- mored that the Post Office Decal post office. Possession of partment has been willing to ceived to lease the V.F.W. meet the terms of the present Headquarters building in owners as far as-sale price is Morrison Road for needed concerned. However, the deal is expansion facilities of the lo- out since the owners are not the V.F.W. hall was taken willing to accept all the details yesterday.

Lease on the present post ofpresent lease expired Sep. V.F.W. Headquarters will give

Post Office Department offi- to relieve some of the congescials have several acceptable tion in the present post office post authorities.

condemnation of the neces when the post office people age down to a minimum. sary property for constru-moved in. Postal officials have been sur- closed off and used-exclusively street was covered.

(Continued on page 3) \_ of the list and it has been ru structed.

Talk On Japan Beat Beck Cawley In Close Campaign

Springfield Democrats are now in complete control of the Township government. They survived their first year, after having taken over the administration the Edward V. Walton School, from the Republicans for the first time in the history of 601 Mountain avenue. Spring the Township, with a close but comforting victory in the general election Tuesday.

William H. Balentine and Russel W. Sibole, the Democratic team, defeated James M. Cawley and Paul H. Beck, the G.O.P. candidates, in Tuesday's spirited election and all five seats are now in the hands of the īpsurging Democrats.

The Republican had held com-

trol of all five seats on the gov-

erning body for a great many

years and last year the Demo-

crats took over with the elec-

tion of Daniel Lucy and How-

ard Flammer. Mayor Vincent

J. Bonadies had been the lone

Democrat on the Township

Committee and the election of

Flammer and Lucy turned over

control of the Township to the

Democrats after more than 100

years of Republican adminis-

The vote Tuesday was unus-

ually high for an election with-

out any real issues on the local level. The two losing candi-

dates, Cawley and Beck, polled

totals of 2,686 and 2,611 respec-

tively. Balentine was high man

for the winners with 2,846 and

Sibole close to him with 2,822. Last- year Frederick Hand-

ville, Republican incumbent, re-

ceived 1,872 and Ike Freedman,

high man for the Democrats

last year, rolled up the high

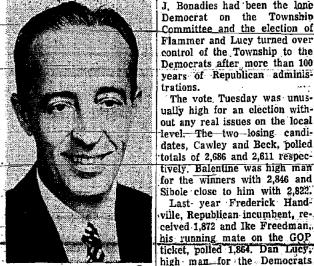
total of 3,605 and Flammer

The victory of Sibole and Bal-

entine is the final act of a po-

came home with 3,559.

### Promote Man At **Cyanamid Plant**



Manager of the Warners Plant nounced that Eugene E. Attaway has joined the manage

will study in firm's Chemicals Division, of lowing his lecture with the He and his wife and their Lutheran Church serving as and Carol, now reside at 100 Lyons place, Springfield. Mr. This year marks the 100th Attaway has been with Ameri-

litical drama that transformed a Republican Rock of Gibraltar into a Democratic stronghold in just five years. Present Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies stormed the Republiand three children. During to the position of Assistant to can fortress of Springfield in in various parts of the country W. Russell, Manager of the carrying the few Democratic

Mayor Bonadies refusing to be-discouraged, carried-on-a few faithfuls, managed to generate some interest in the Democratic party. In 1954 Bonadies defeated former Mayor Robert-Marshall by 300 votes. Bonadies polled 2100 against 1800 for

In 1957 Bonadies went into the campaign for reelection and was given 2,931 votes against 2,208 for Henry Grabarz. Last year Lucy and Flammer came through with victories over Ike Freedman-and-former-Town ship committeeman 'Art Handville, giving the Democrts control with a 3 to 2 margin.

Victory of the two Democrats will mark the end of political careers for former Mayor Albert G. Binder and-Township om mitteeman Eugene F. Donnelly at the end of this year Both have served Springfield for a great many years during the trying period of growth. Neither one wanted to seek reelection this year and the youngr members of the Republican party took over the cam-

# Some Reports

paign which closed on Tuesday.

sites under consideration for and move a great deal of the Halloween fun night with very the new proposed office but operation to the Veterans Hall few reports of serious vandal-owners of the property reThe entire first floor will now ism or violence but authorities fuse to come to terms with be used by the post office and in the Township had to do a real the work of transferring the There has been some talk of work was under way yesterday policing job to keep the dam-

Acting Police Chief Wilbur ction of a new post office but | The V.F.W. will use the base- Selander used his full force of the authorities state they ment for its regular meetings men and the Police Reserves to would rather come to terms and other activities. The re-patrol Springfield and deployed with the present owners. mainder of the building will be them so that practically every

The Trick or Treat program the general area of Mountain P.O. Department real estate rep- Springfield was one of the happy On the county level, Repub avenue appears to be most ac representatives will continue events of Halloween but even



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THE SPRINGEVALD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE PUBLISHES BELOW THE CONDENSED MINUTES OF THE LAST REGULAR MEETING. TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MINUTES — October 14, 1959

Unanimous approval minutes of regular meeting September Appointment by Chairman of Insurance Committee to serve

until January 1, 1959: Robert T. Marino, Chairman, Eugene H. Wuertz, Charles F. Heard and Richard Moore.

Unanimous approval for appointment at future meeting of Industrial Committee consisting of seven members. Acceptance of resignation of two Library Trustees, Mrs. L.

E. Skousen and Robert B. Potter; and appointment of Mrs. Joseph A. Bender, term expiring December 31, 1963 and K. R. Hetzel, term expiring December 31, 1960. Unanimous approval of acceptance of grant of land of one

acre and a 10 foot strip for municipal use from Smith Park, Unanimous approval of change of regular meeting night

from November 11th to Thursday, November 12th. Unanimous approval acceptance of report of Assessment Commission on installation of curbs on Evergreen Avenue and fixing date of hearing for November 12th.
Unanimous approval, on recommendation of Board of Ad-

justment, for Special Exception use for Chayat Hand Wrought Jewelry at 530 Morris Avenue.

Approval, on recommendation of Board of Adjustment, for Special Exception Use for Joseph Pinkava to erect and alter service station at 4 Mountain Avenue.

Unanimous approval, on recommendation of Board of Adjustment, for Special Exception Use and variances for Troy Village, West Bryant Avenue. Unanimous' approval, on recommendation of Planning Board, for Final Approval of Final Subdivision Plat for Good

Deal of Springfield, Inc., Morris Avenue and Main Street. Unanimous approval introduction amendment to Zoning Ordinance. Final hearing to be held November 12th. Unanimous approval to send Fire Department Rescue Truck lighting equipment to Millburn for Hallowe'en parade on Octo-

Unanimous approval to award gold badges to members of Volunteer Fire Department who have served 20 years: Russell Stewart, James Haggett, Herbert Fay.

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Miss Beverley Ann Johnson of phasis on landscaping and fashion her blouses and 335 Milltown Road, Springfield, greenhouse work. To meet a dresses, Green and camel con-Miss Johnson, a freshman, is growing trend for agriculture tinue strong color favorites tions. They started in the front of the college's new \$1 million the first girl to join Regional's business enterprises, the property in the first girl to join Regional's business enterprises, the property in the tipy building and will then work on the sides and rear portion of during its 19-year history. The tree work in such allied agricult are seen everywhere, in every ture fields agreegerch, fertilizer size, and again appear in the tree fields agreegerch, fertilizer size, and again appear in the sales, dairy fectuation son.

testing plant propagation, con Two parts that add up to one servation and lawn and turf sull have gained a new popu-different kinds of jobs in agri- teamed with skirts to make the Both general and college prep- suited for fall.

aratory students are enrolled in Again plaids are dominant, the program and nearly half of with loden cloth and wools feathem eventually go to college - turing green, camel color, many after going into service sold sprinkling of red, and following their graduation from Regional. Regional's is the only vocational agriculture program in Union or Essex Counties.

The straight line and the

The following students are full-wrap spell out the coat participating in the project: stary with one noticeable change. The straight-line, no len, George Bagley, George De-Lia, Ralph Sommo, Frank Addt. the "hoy!" Goat, new appears in ta, John Dei Duca, Robert Phil-lips, Brian Shea Dick Smith nd Merrill Hart.

Mountainside — David Fill style honors with this varied Mountainside — David Full slim-line. pek, John Anglemann, and Lynn Camel hair and textured Lemmermann ad Springfield woolens are used and lots of Ray Ganska, Miss Johnson, Hamilton Scott, Alex Bell, John Buckley Barry Zeller, Glenn mostly youthful raccoon used Buckley Barry Zeller, Glenn mostly youthful raccoon used for collars, cuffs, sometimes

wrap or pole style shares young

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Union Junior College moved linings. Union Junior College moved

Party dresses are mostly into its new huilding in Septem: full-skirted, with the dressy ber, but finishing touches on shirtwaist look pre-dominat the one-story, contemporay. styled building are continuing ing. Lantern sleeves and capes Rough garding of the front por look particularly appealing and tion of the 28 acre tract facing are found in organdies, braid-springfield avenue was done by bound cottons, and contrasting chapman & son of Hillside. Mr. colors—on—cotton, taffeta and Chapman is the alumni representative on the college's Board miracle blend dresses. of Trustees. Call PRexe. Any.
We Service Any.
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#### Classie Look In Small Fry Wegrables, Too

The younger sirt (fendly referred to by manufacturers and retailers as "sub-teen") is receiving a greater-than-ever share of fashion attention this

Highfashion influence has entered into every phase of her school, play and dress up ward robe, and according to many retail reports, she just loves it! Even seven-year-olds are admiring themselves in the fulllength shop mirror, and help-ing to select their own clothing, on the basis of style.

For school-day wear, plaids are the hig thing this fall, but plaids with a differencel These newest plaids are almost exact copies of ancient Tartans in the dull, blended colors that tie in so well with fall's new color

Heather mixtures and loden cloth in green and camel are also popular for school-wear-Skirts, pleated gyery-which-way and full skirted lumpers are still the important basics. Outside of their scaled-dov from the skirts and jumpers worn by big sister.



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Buckland of the Eastman Ko-dak Co. Mr. Buckland will high at the latter installation for

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"These stamps are most popular with patrons during the plan meets these needs. Christmas period and create a

Springfield Post Office patrons, sold in rolls of 400 and 500, he ors: pointed out. Due to their neatsaid, the use of these coils is gaining in popularity.

Mr. Del Vecchio also speciifed that 4-cent stamps are sold with controlled access. in books of 24 and 3-cent stamps in books of 12 and 24. The public again was reminded that the first class rate at 4 cents entitles the sender to the privacy of a sealed letter.

Another important advantage of first class mail he added, is that such mail is forwarded free if the addressee has moved If it is undeliverable for any reason it is returned to the sender, provided he has put his return address on the envelope.

The rate for unsealed mail is 3 cents, but this rate does not have the many advantages that first class mail offers, the postmaster\_stated\_ He\_recommended the use of the 4-cent rate. He emphasized that greeting cards for Canada and Mexico require 4-cent postage whether

## \_LETTERS TO

In behalf of the combined

groups of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church, I wish to thank you for your part in mak ing their United Nations Bazaat. held last Thursday and Friday, that its success was in no small measure due to the generous publicity given to it by the Springfield Sun.

Thank you again for your co

Sincerely yours. Isabelle E. Mitchell (Mrs. Frederick L. Mitchell Publicity Chairman

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published showing the network the Garden State Parkway at interstate highways that Union. was proposed in New Jersey including what is now known many problems of traffic flow, as F.I.A. 78 and 278.

These -proposed highways keley-Heights, Watchung Reand Elizabeth.

favorable impression when used the best public interest, all with a program to qualify for with Christmas cards," Mr. Del things considered, then the a substantial amount of 90/10 traffic would pass under the Vecchio stated. Early s op unfortunate effects of the plan Federal aid. pers will be able to buy these on individuals, deplorable as For example — if eight dressy stamps while they last." they are, will have to be ac- lanes were adequate cepted.

ness and ease of handling, he Route 22, is obviously inade. esent four lane 2 way bridge handled by overpasses. quate and dangerous.

> 3. There are substantial ratables along present Route 22. fic on the present bridge dur-4. There would be some in ing construction. terference with present traffic meet Federal standards.

Has Disadvantages On the other hand, the High-Route 78, etc. has definite dis bridge, advantages:

1. It cuts thru good residouble the present capacity of dential areas. 2. It sacrifices a substantial

part of Watchung Reservation and makes it inaccessible to the communities to the north. 3. It fails to provide ready access to the communities Scotch Plains would have to go thru the "Bloody Gap,"

to the Hillside and Elizabeth of an express overpass vs. areas unless the Goethals rebuilding the bridges, etc. Bridge spur is built and the In Hillside the elimination in the foreseeable future.

Early in 1958 maps were take care of the traffic from

6. A new alignment involves interchanges, etc. at an estimated cost of 300-million dol-

servation, Springfield, Union highway engineers, there is might be elevated and carried Starting with a personal vi-gram that involves a cash out- provide for the thru traffic on will start to buy Christmas spring of 1958, followed by a should be presented to the State and local interchange meeting with Messrs. Palmer public formally with sufficient traffic (which amounts to ing in Springfield, letters and iveness and cost of the pro- proceed from the outer lanes, meetings with legislators, mun-posals. Such is the democratic on the present network of

> ion County have repeatedly ex tions as to the real need of a island, following full access to complete report on highway ment of any real improvement ter island would have to be took her Trick or Treat bag needs and how the proposed on Route 22 is indefensible — acquired and eliminated but plan meets these needs.— this is the key problem. It the side properties would tend with the money she had col-If this plan is, in fact, in could be approached boldly to increase in value.

1. A new four lane west-However, the situation is bound facility over the Pennscoils of 4-cent stamps are being complicated by several fact sylvania R.R. tracks could be 1. The present highway, 9 essentially parallel to the the intersecting roads could be kept the police on the alert, the from the Weequahic Park-sec-2. The federal program li- tion but intersecting Route 1mits its 90/10 aid to highways 9 at some distance north of the qualify for 90/10 aid. present 1-9-21-22 intersection -

a. We could maintain trafb. We would improve the f Route 22 were improved to interchange situation by sepa-value of some by improving

c. We would eliminate the 22. friction between the East and way Department's proposed West-bound traffic on the dential and park areas which lence.

> Route 22 at this point. -e. This would cost consi derably less than the proposed new ten-lane facility.

Widened to 4 Lanes\_ Route 22 along Weequahic Park could be widened to a south of Route 22. Plainfield full four lanes in each direcwould have to-cross Watchung, tion with merging areas at the interchanges.\_\_

There are several bridges in Westfield and Cranford would this section. One is not in use have to go thru Mountainside and offers no problem. The
4. It fails to provide access other three raise a question

Highway Department is on re- of the houses facing on the cord that this will not be built north side of Route 22 would make it possible to develop a 5. There is no information new 8 lane highway on the as to how this facility will north side of the right of way

and leave the present lane on needs, be more desirable both the south side as an access in direct and indirect costs, Pike Referendum road for the valuable existing and still be completely adequate as a link in the overall

The bridge at Bristol Meyers highway plan. could be widened to four lanes way widened on the south side. The Bloy street-bridge would the citizens are entitled to a have to be rebuilt. As the highway approaches of New Jersey's Highway Prothe Garden State Parkway, gram - including a-definition

the highway could be widened of the problem - the impact to five or six lanes in each of all the roads involved in direction — the center six the proposed program — how general agreement that a pro- over the Parkway. This would Vague generalities of DelVecchio said, "alert citizens sit to Governor Meyner in the lay of over 300 million dollars Route 22 and allow Garden not good enough, and Fritsche, the public hear detail as to needs and effect about one-half of the total) to

At Sprinkfield road, eross lected. elevated express lanes. At South Springfield avenue. the six center lanes would be forcement officers were all over elevated over the existing

built to connect Routes 1 and mit road either Route 22 or Such a plan provides controlled access so that it would

> It would serve all the communities along Route 22. It would-make good use-of present facilities and preserve car was smashed. most ratables and increase the

represent a considerable invest-

which would meet traffic will evolve.

Gertainly while New Jersey a year tax money for highways, With 2,451 voices. Schatch complete-detailed overall plan Roy Wheeler's 2,590.

voted Tuesday. While the people—are not lanes (three in each direction) much it is going to cost — and Approve Plan the basic reasoning involved. "Traffic of the Future" are

## borhood.'

Yuletide use but for everyday meeting with the U.S. Commisneeds, can avoid that frustrations, etc., the people of Uning experience by making their
ion County bave repeatedly avoid the real property
tions, etc., the people of Union County bave repeatedly avoid the real property
tions as to the real property
tions as to the real property
six express lanes could be elevated on fill on the central
older boys in the vicinity of front of the building.

Neighbors, witnessing this attack on the children, telephoned the police department but en-

the Township and the older boys At New Providence and Sum-disappeared immediately. Many reports of vandalism dumping of garbage cans and the breaking of bottles on the roadways being the most common-complaints. A picture window was shattered by a stone

Springfield was fortunate as rating East and West traffic, the traffic situation on Route other communities throughout the nation showed serious dam-It would preserve the resiage as well as tragedy and vio-

a back window of a passenger

It is hoped that from this em-This\_is\_not\_suggested as the phasis on American Education only possible solution, but ra- Week a continued interest and ther as the type of approach support of American education

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Way widened on the south side- a year tax money for highways with 2,451 votes. Senator Bob Rabbi To Hold

Nearly 79 per-cent of the vot-Ben Tefila off-year election. 5,716 of 7,234 form Congregation will perform

# (Continued From Page 1)

usages, and that an apartment Parish House, Main Street in house "would not be prejudicial Springfield. to the character of the neigh-The variance was granted

with the provisions that the the eggs. Its relative, the sea builder erect a six-foot wooden horse, follows the same proce fence along the rear property dure. For many years pipefish line, a four-foot fence at the males were thought to be fe It was also specified that the

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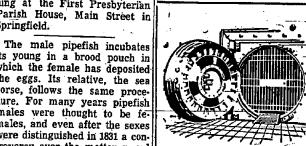
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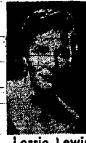
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Hirschorn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jasik, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. M. brated his 6th birthday at a Julian, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kur. party held on Oceober 23. nos, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sabo and Mr. and Mrs. A. Friedman.

Mrs. H. Lehroff of Craig restaurant. Hilda is the daugh-Road planned a pre-Halloween ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Shtafsurprise for her husband, Herb, man of 16 Laurel Drive. in the form of a birthday party held on October 24. On hand for the birthday surprise were Mr. and Mrs. David Zurav, Avenue who moved here re-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hockstein, cently from Garden City. L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Max Bass, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raff. Mr. and Mrs. I. Forster, and Mr. and Mrs. to mark the birthdays of Phyl-

lis and Mindy Buzin, daughters The Lehroff's son, Steven was of Mr. and Mrs. L. Buzin of partied on November 1 at a 164 Wentz Avenue, Phyllis was with Halloween as the 6 years old and Mindy chalked heme. Steven, who was three up her 5th birthday. Their paryears old, had as his guests ty, held on November 3 at the Lisa, Terry, Vicki, and Gary Big Top Car Hop, was complete Warman; Eddie Zuray: Alan with marionette show. and Liane Filreis; Sara and Jeffrey Kindler; Eric and Risa Mendelsohn, Debbie Steinhoff, Shapiro; and Sandy Gelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy Figh of Ann Place rounded out a week of festivities honoring their wed. Bruce and Edmond Girsteln ding anniversary and Mrs. Figh's birthday at a surprise Guerra, Arthur and Phyllis champagne coffee party. Guests Buzin, Linda Force, Robert included Mr. Figh's brother, Serge, Ricki Nochenson, Philip Morty and his sisters, Clara and Molly. Also present were Mrs. S. Carelyn, Mrs. Hilda Davilda, Mr. W. Mozart, Mayer and Mrs. M. Moitle, Mr. Sham Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. David

Mrs. W. DeLeonard and Mrs. their good friends and neigh-P. Johnson recently attended a bors. The Cardinals live at listeners critique of television Milltown Road. shows that are presently on TV screens. Mrs. DeLeonard happily was the winner of the door prize and received two dinners at the Holland House restaurant and two tickets to any Broadway show of her choosing.

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> Rotarian Remlinger in charge of the ticket-committee for the show "Separate Tables" to be shown in Maplewood next week gave a report and set a dead-line for the sale of tickets.

Dates for Rotarians to remember: November 15-21 Rotary Foundation Week; January 65 Redwood-Road. Robert cele-2430 Rotary Magazine Week; February 23 55th Anniversary of the Founding of Rotary; March 20-26 World Understand Hilda Shatafman celebratde ing Week; May 29-June 2 Fiftyher 13th birthday en famille at first Annual-Convention of Rodinner party at the Newarker tary International in Miami State Program. Beach, Florida, U.S.A.

A combined meeting on No. vember 17th will be held with the Millburn Rotary Club at the Millburn Inn. The guest speak-er will be the Right Honorable Walter Pecota of 49 Morris Judge Morris of Point Pleas ant, speaking on "The Menace of Communism.

# To Mark Event

Women , announced today the ing the first game. October 19-23 will mark Council Thursday the team traveled Week, the 66th anniversary of to Scotch Plains for its opener. Marisa Katz, Wendy and Ellen Kaye, Richard and David the nationwide educational and David-Jubanowsky, center half-Uslan, Carol Borrus, Larry Yur,

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ional services, including Gol. Friday Winfield Park provided the foreign born,

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#### Rotarians Hear | State Reps To Speak To Ladies

an inspiring talk on the objec- American Legion Auxiliary tives and philosophy upon which held their regular meeting a the Post Home at 8:30 p.m. Union-County officers made their annual visitation and were guests for the evening.

> The program was "Girls State," Carol Marano of Northview Terrace and Joyce Harrison of Short Hills Avenue, Unit 228's Girls State delegates for 1959, spoke of their experiences during their weeks stay at Douglas Collge in June. The girls are seniors at Regions High School.

> At the executive meeting held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Natiello last Tuesday, it was announced that the Junior American Legion Auxiliary will sell candy. The proceeds from the sale will be used for the Girls

#### M'tside Booters Open Schedule

The 1859 edition of the Mounafter having its first three Watchung Section games postponed because of Mrs. J. E. Rood, President of akis after three weeks of workthe Watchung Section of the squad of 40 boys eagerly await of the Holy Name Society will Jacob Trapp and Mrs. W. G. National Council of Jewish ing on fundamentals had the have an opportunity to ask quest Berry: Mrs. Steven T. Snyder,

back, acored on a direct kick The Watchung Section spon early in the game to give the sors Recording for the Blind, a Mountainside Indians their first handage rolling project for Ov. and only goal. Scotch Plains erlook Hospital, Summit, and tied the score in the final period collection of materials for can when their inside right scored cer dressings. In addition, the after a melee in front of the

program, including a Study The Indians put constant Group and a Scelal Legislation pressure on the Scetch Plains Program which keep members goalle for the rest of the game informed on local, national, but just couldn't come up with another score and had to settle Nationally, the NCJW, with for a 1-1 tie. Fullback Dennis 10,000 members in 240 Sections, Doyle and inside right Guy Rowmaintains more than 900 local ley played exceptionally well for community welfare and educathe Indians.

den Ae Clubs, programs for the opposition in the season's handicapped children, mental first home game. Out to show health projects and services to they could score more than one he foreign born.

goal a game, the team attacked orating with Flowers and hand poured thto them taken or foreign born, and mold could only be used.

The Council's overseas properties from the outset Can Greens" at the first of the four sand, mold could only be used. grams inclure spensorship of ter forward Bob Heuer scored the School of Education at Heb in the first period on a beautiful Women of Springfield will in- rew University, Israel's leading cross from Harold Butts, and institution for teacher training then scored again in the second Since World War II, it has also period, this time converting a the Temple are welcome to at produced a high quality product granted 150 scholarships for rebound off the foot of Rowley. advanced atudy in the United Before the half ended, Jubanow-States to specialists in welfare sky scored on a penalty kick, a 12:45 p.m. and education from abroad feat which he duplicated im-U. S. maintain "Ship-a-Box" began. This ended the scoring programs to send school mate for the day at 4-0 as the substilals, toys and clothing to chil- tutes finished up the game;

This week the team has two more home games. It met Garwood on Monday and will play Montclair Academy on Friday. Hopes are high in the school that the team can carry on the 19th century, according to the of the "Bank of the Month" profine tradition of successful soc-Encyclopedia Britannica. er teams which have, over the east five years, hung up an enviable record of 42 wins, es and 3 losses.

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Assistant to the Director, Tun-resident of the town, particinels and Bridges Department, pates in the civic and religious: Mr. Milley will explain the Port life of the community. He re-The 1859 edition of the Moun. Authority's role in developing cently concluded a lecture in tainside...School soccer team, and operating 21 terminal and Arizona to address the Alliance transportation facilities in the and their guests at this special Port District. He will then point annual event open to the Womout how Springfield's prosperity en of neighboring churches, rain, finally got its season together with that of 350 other. The Planning Committee for started late last week, Coaches communities in the area, do the Unitarian Alliance Inter-Oliver Deane and John Kircak-pends on the flow of trade and Faith Guest Day program incommerce in the port, Members cludes Miss Caroli Hinman, Mrs.

tions of Mr. Milley, coordinator of the Refreshment Mr. Milley joined the Port Committee, is being assisted by Authority in 1948 as a police of Mrs. W. Heyer, Mrs. C. Vaderficer. He later served as a sys- sen, Mrs. J.C. Carrothers. tem's analyst and now performs general administrative duties in the office of the director of tungeneral administrative duties in nels and bridges, A graduate of **Antique Cow Bank** St. John's University in his native Brooklyn, Mr. Milley now lives in Florham Park, New

William E. Loeffler, Prosident Suburban Trust Co, entique meeof the St. James Holy Name So-hanical coln bank exhibit is now cisty scheduled this presentation on display. The "Ricking Cow through the Port Authority Bank" is an exact reproduction of the original in the BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE collection. Speakers Bureau.

#### Luncheon Lists Flower Display

Brenner Florist Inc., Millburn Iginal working model, Sand Ave, Short Hills will give a talk molds were then made from the and display on "Interior Dec master and molten iron was orating with Flowers and hand poured into them. Each luncheons to be sponsored by once as it would be destroyed the Sisterhood of Temple Beth in the casting. All painting and Ahm. Springfield.

Members and non-members of hand. This painstaking process tend. The luncheon will be held which was a pure delight to at Altman's, on Tuesday, at children then as it is to children

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Family Life Education Chairmen of the various schools

in this area, Mrs. Phyllis Greer,

a specialist in Human Relations.

spoke on "Social Development."

een found three of our mothers,

Cunningham, and Mrs. Walter

Gaestel, at the James Caldwell

School busily collecting the re-

maining U.N.I.C.E.F. cartons

from Saturday night's "Trick or

neer School.

tist, Theodor Rojankovsky,

Vednesday, October 28th. Delaware, director of Spitz System, George T. Cron, super-Planetariums, spoke to more intendent of recreation for the than three hundred delegates, nion County Park Commission He said that "knowledge should announced today. be shared all over the world- These hard-surfaced courts things man will someday learn mitting, Mr. Cron point out both oils and watercools. to love his fellow man". He The Park Commission main-County is very fortunate in hav- River Park, Rahway. ing Trailside Museum, Union County is, in fact, more fortun- ANOTHER SIP & SUP

science right in their back Springfield avenues, Springfield, announces the opening of a sim-Dr. Ralph Hall, President of ilar establishment in Morris guaranteed by law to contain Trailside Association, urged Plains at the corner of Route support of the Museum's expan- 10 and Route 202. sion program of \$100,000. The The operation, which will be funds will be used to extend the an exact duplication of the current program to encompass Springfield establishment, is loother vital sciences such as cated on property owned by astronomy, meteorology, naviga- Brooklawn Farms, a subsidiary

tion physics, chemistry, and of Alderney Dairy Company, and consists of the renovated Alder-Mrs. Philip A. Hyatt, Presi- ney Barn to which several addident of the New Jersey Congress tions have been attached.
of Parents and Teachers, urged
all PTA delegates to support the
National PTA's program to
dling ice cream, dairy and bread evaulate and supervise chil- stuffs, as well as counter and dren's TV programs. curb service facilities.

Of North Carolina's dozen mafield approximately five years jor rivers, only the Cape Fear ago and established the restau River flows directly into the rant at the corner of Morris and Atlantic in the state. Others empty into large sounds, which are shielded from the ocean by the long string of islands known as the Outer Banks.

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Lumber Building have been

moved to the Morris Plains site.

Bullock and his associates will still retain their interests in the local affairs of Springfield.

The first organized profes ional baseball club was the Cin-

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inadequate...

Gaudineer School Springfield Menu for Week of November ! Monday: Toasted cheese A meeting of the parishioners sandwich, tossed salad with of St. Stephen's Episcopal French dressing, peaches, milk Church, Main Street, Millburn, Tuesday: Spaghetti with mea nce has been held for more saw approval of the provisional balls, applesauce, bread and plans of the Vestry's New butter or peanutbutter sand Building Committee. The prowich, milk,

posed building project will add Wednesday: Western omelet. thirteen classrooms, parish ofbuttered peas or green beans, ly displayed have been designed fices and social rooms to the rice pudding or cherries, bread. existing Parish House structure, butter, milk. The substantial increase in en-

#### rollment of the Church School and other parish organizations Exhibits Art At **Public Library**

on October 27, 1959, Mrs. Ray-Leland Stark, Bishop of the mond Pierson, Chairman of Par-Diocese of Newark, heard brief mes Brown will be displayed (Mrs. Kameen, Mrs. Visconty); to maintain a silm lead in the speeches by members of the during the month of November Troop 202 (Mrs. Rabasca); and league. Teams 8, 5, and 9 are parish. The first speaker was at the Springfield Public Li-two new Brownie Troops led by tied for second place. A. attended one of four lectures Elizabeth VanIngen Shaw whose brary in the exhibit sponsored Mrs. McKenna and Mrs. Hattersponsored by the Extension father, The Rev. James W. Van. by the Springfield Woman's sley to date (no number has to Schenk of team No. 13 who Ingen, was rector of St. Step. Club.

Agriculture, and held at the Elizabeth YMCA. These letters were held primarily for the Washington Avenue, received were held primarily for the Parish House, built in 1894, her first art training in Moun-Girl Scout Regina Mazur of served in the early days not only as the church's Parish house, where the teacher, Gus-Troop 879 for the Prettiest House, but as a general meet- sie E. Wood, recognized her taling place for civic and athletic ent and gave her special help The Monday following Hallow-Other speakers included ing the noon hour At 17 Mrs. Catherine F. Lewis, Stanley W. Brown entered the Art Students: McConkey and David H. Brown, League in New York, but an at Brownie Faith Kelly of Troop tack of tuberculosis forced her 273 for the Prettiest Costume, Frederick Thompson, Archi- to leave after only five lessons. tect of the proposed building, After her marriage, Mrs. Brown and a member of St. Stephen's again returned to art, taking and Brownie Celine Dreher of Vestry, outlined the plans and courses in various adult educa- Troop 202 for the Most Original their cost and pointed out other tion programs offered by near-There will be an Executive possibilities of adding to the ex by schools and studying with E. Stanley Turnbull of Millburn. Mrs. Brown also attends the Cohen and Mrs. E. Schecter.

Yerk, each summer, Dr. Armand Spitz of Yorklyn, nis courts throughout the Park Center, the Art Center of Springfield, and the Springfield Woman's Club annual art shows,

Mrs. Brown's exhibit at the library consists of several por- Mrs. J. F. Patterson, Neightraits, which she likes best to borhood Chairman, announced if we love and share the same are open all year, weather per- do, along with landscapes in

In addition to her art hobby, urged that schools should be en- tains two hard-surfaced courts Mrs. Brown is president of the couraged to give children what at Kawameeh Park, Union; Millburn-Springfield chapter of they need to become aware of three at Unami Park. Garwood; the New Jersey Sunshine Assothe ever-expanding universe four at Cedar Brook Park ciation, a philanthropic organiza-Spitz said that Union Plainfield; and four at Rahway tion dedicated to helping those wh<u>o a</u>re ill or physically handi

Other local artists who wis ate than many sections of the Jack A. Bullock, Springfield to take part in the Springfield country-because residents of the restauranteur, who has been op Woman's Club exhibits are in County have an unusually excellerating the Sip and Sup Drive vited to contact Mrs. John Whitlent facilities for the study of In at the corner of Morris and comb, DR 9-4502.

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affair were Troop 740 (Mrs. the number one team lost all No. 1 Planer, Mrs. Babcock); Troop three games to the last placed No. 10 The paintings of Mabel Hol. 879 (Mrs. Spangler); Troop 273 team No. 10, but still managed been assigned to these troops), had a 612 series with games of

Costume, Girl Scout Barbara Porter of Troop 879 for the Funniest Costume, Girl Scout Eilen Evens of Troop 740 for the Most Original Costume. Brownie Katherine Bove of new troop, for the Funniest Costume,

Troop 742. Leader Mrs. L. Landau, Co-leaders, Mrs. F. Wayman Adams Old Mill Art Members of this troop-now meet-School in Elizabethtown, New on Wednesday afternoons, at the-Raymond Chisholm School She belongs to many local art from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. In keep-

man represented the Gaudineer at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and the Wayside Museum and helped distribute circulars, for PTA at the Union County Coun- Roselle, were closed for the has taken part in exhibits spon. the League of Women Voters cil-meeting in the brand-new season on October 31, tennis sored by the Westfield Art As- regarding the election. On Wilson School in Summit on players may continue to play at sociation, Cranford Creative Art Tuesday, November 3rd, the the thirteen hard-surfaced ten Group, Hunterdon County Art Scouts went to the Court House work on Christmas Seals for the Union

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that Mrs. Louis Soos has volun-1a 234, Doughterty 213 Weiss 212, Shell. The Shell team dropped terred to conduct a Class in DeSantis and Schramm had a the odd game to Ehrhardt Elec-Handicraft for all new Brownie 209 and Oakman 211. Leaders, and anyone else in-Sandings, Oct. 23 Auto, Springfield Bowl and Evterested in this craft, Time and Team: ergreen Lodge for third place. meeting place will be an No. 15 7 Dom Casternovia was high

nounced in the near future. No. 8 It was also announced that No. 5 Mrs. Robert Walter will be No. 14 chairman for the Annual Song No. 12

High series of the night went

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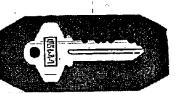
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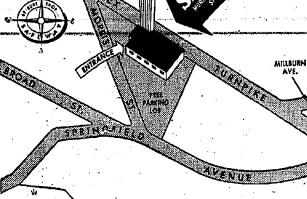


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New Jersey Highway Depart ment on plans to realign Route 22. Mr. Best addressed letters to the County mayors with the suggestion that "something be done\_immediately:

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the mayors: tant and no area of activity." Dear Mayor Bonadies: he-said, "should-be above scrutiny and review especially which bears on a situation of where improper planning may direct concern to every mayor and to every citizen in Union produce permanent damage to County. communities and undo the mostcareful planning at the local or fic problems are a headache county level.

"Because -the impact is the public. But it is only one of county-wide, it has been sug-cal and state governments. gested that at conference of 8 in the highway planning fectively bring pressure on the department spends 100 million scheme, has been delayed be state to make a complete re dollars a year of our tax money cause of Congressional indeci- port to the citizens covering the for new roads without giving

Mr. Best, in a letter to all because of the obvious inade-county mayors, asserted that quacies and dangers of present local districts with expenses

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I am concerned with the situ-The new road, tabbed Route Union County mayors could ef- ation where the state highway tion on construction aid. But planned development of the the public a clear picture of Mr. Best said this only makes proposed highway program." the plans which they think the need for "vital action" on The new highway planning is justify this expense, especially he issue more necessary. - necessary, Mr. Best conceded, where this arbitrary imposition

> lit**ile control.** At the state level, the Depart ments of Institutions and Agencies, of Education and others, spell out each new positionevery salary increase — every capital expense - and must justify their requests to the apinsist on a complete story on the police, fire, sewers, schools, etc. At both levels budget items are often reduced, eliminated,

over which the people have

or subjected to revision. I believe that every tax dollar s important and that no area of activity should be above careful public\_scrutiny and review

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1959 the state has yet to provide a Route 22. The federal aid road especially where improper plan-len's American ORT at her an M.S.W. degree from Colum-eler's Ald Society of Newark. clear picture of the road is planned as part of the eastdamage to communities and west superhighway that paralundo the most careful planning les Route 22 in New Jersey. at the local or county level. Following is the letter sent to

the need for vital action on held October 30 and 31. Attached is a memorandum Route 22 more necessary bu also gives us time to study the

overall plans.

Because the impact is county wide, it has been suggested that Highways are important, traf. a conference of Union County mayors could effectively bring as well as a serious expense to pressure on the state to make a complete report to the citizens covering the planned development of the proposed highway program. In a matter of sucl vital concern to the citizens this

> should be done. Cordially yours, Leonard E. Best

#### **Bahai Man Shows** Mt. Carmel Film

On Wednesday. November 11th at 8:15 p.m. in the Springfield Public Library, slides of Mt. Carmel, one of the most beautiful and renowned-sites in the world, will be shown by Howard Kavelin, a Bahai from New York. Along with the showpropriation committees and the ing of the slides, he will speak public. At the local level we on the subject "The Lord of the New Age.

Mr. Kavelin, executive vicepresident and partner in the firm of Durand Taylor Co. Inc. a nationally, known real estate organization and vice-president and director of International Bank and Trust Co., Nassau, is now serving as chairman of the National Bahai Spiritual Assembly of the U.S. He has represented—the—American—Bahai Community at the first intercontinental conference held in

Kampala, Uganda, British East Africa in January 1958. Residents of Springfield and the surrounding areas are invited to attend this meeting. One of the rules of the Bahai Faith is that no contributions be taken at any time, nor are they permitted to accept contributions from anyone except members of the Faith. There fore, this meeting is free to the public. Remember that the room used for public meetings is the foundation room of the library.

## **Plan Concrete** Divider Along Hillside-Ave.

Springfield authorities moved oward eliminating some of the traffic danger at the intersection of Mountain and Hillside avenues, one authorizing the divider in Hillside avenue and the other provides for reloca-

ide Ave. will be opposite Baltusrol Golf Club and markers on all four sides of the intersection to channel traffic into

location of bus stops. Public hearing and final vote on both neasures was set for Nov. 25 There was no appropriation for the work and construction will be delayed until money can be provided in next year's bud-

quired of the State Highway Department about a traffic light at the intersection. This plan was recommended instead. after a survey.

vassers. The law is to be modeled on measures recently enacted in several nearby towns. The action was taken on re-

uest of acting Police Chief W. C. Selander who is seeking to eep closer check on door to

satisfactorily completed on recommendation of Township Engineer Alfred A. Swenson and immediately forwarded request for \$50,000 to the Board of Freeholders as its agreed share of the \$130,000 project. to the engineer for study re-

J. Corp. The committee concurred in the Board of Education's re-commendation that Arthur St.,

#### **Report Slated** By ORT Group

Mrs. Fran Lasky will hostess

ning may produce permanent home 139 Lelak Ave., Spring bia. During World War II she Circle I of the W.S.C.S. Mrs. field, at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

> Plans for the November Paid-Up Membership Party will be

#### **WSCS Hear Talk On Travel Aid**

At the Annual Combined meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church of Springfield on Tuesday November 10, Miss Leila Gardner, Executive Direcfor of the Newark Traveler's Aid Society will be the guest

Miss Gardner is a graduate of Talladega College and holds

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was a Red Cross worker in the Jean Osbar, Chairman, is to South Pacific. After the War have charge of the meditation Mrs. George Levine will pressible served the Red Cross in and act as hostesses.

ide and Mrs. Harry Wemischner Bayonnel N. J. until she be-All women of the Church-areben postponed not only makes will report on th Rummage sale came affiliated with the Trav- invited to attend this meeting.

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get, it was said. The committee last year in-

The committe authorized the township attorney to draw up in ordinance regulating can-

gents. Council accepted the Shunoike—Rd. storm sewer as

The governing body referred quests from the school board and the P.TA for construction of sidewalks in parts of S.
Springfield Ave., Evergreen
Ave. and Diven St. in the Chisholm and Guadineer school

a paper street running between Beverly Rd. and Hillside Ave in the area of the proposed new school, be restricted to pedes trian traffic along a walkway. On recommendation of the Police Chief, council promoted Richard Elfvin, Robert Roes sner, Robert Maguire and Howard Thompson from probation-ary status to third class patrol-

the November Board Meeting of he Springfield Chapter of Wom-

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#### Talk On Children To Be Discussed

In keeping with Rabbi Reuben R. Levine's program for hild-ing monthly discussions, following Temple Beth Ahm's Friday night services, such a sessio will take place on November 6. The current topic is "What's Wrong With Our Children?" The a talk by Irving Merkin, a

discussion will be led off with member of the Temple's School Board, Mr. Merkin is a high school teacher and student counsellor in the Newark School

Mr. Merkin has engaged in considerable research in preparation for this program, which both Rabbi Levine and—the speaker propose to extend into a series of three evenings.

He has interviewed more than 50 teachers and over 400 students, getting their reaction to with the start of the Federation the Babs Shop of Summit will questions regarding respect for authority in today's youngsters. their motivations, moral standards and other related sub-

#### **DAR-CARTravel** To Staten Isle

On Sunday, October 25, 1959, pated in a candlelight cereter\_N.S.D.A.R., and the "Give Bandomer, Mrs. R. J. Hayes.
'Em Watts' Society, N.S.C.A.R.
the enjoyed a pilgrimage to the M. D. Williams Mrs. E. G. Conference House on Staten Davenport, Mrs. C. F. Heard,

Conference House was built n the late sixteen eighties by subject and so balanced that Christopher Billopp, a roving all fields of interest are cov English sea captain. It was ered. constructed of native stone and For teachers and other ad brick-brought from Holland as ults working with youth there ballast in sailing vessels. Known are some special materials. The locally as "Billopp House," it is first thirty to request it may frequently mentioned in Staten have a book named "Recom-Island History.

D.A.R., was held Thursday, October 29, 1959, in Haddonfield field during the last two years. at Cherry Hill Inn. Mrs. Ash. In addition, a booklet, "Growmead White, president general ing Up With Science," is availprincipal speaker.

Four members of the local chapter attended. Mrs. Eugene F. Donnelly, State Historian, Mrs. James P Haggett, Approved Schools Chairman, Mrs. Earl Schaub, Vive Regent, and Mrs. James H. Chalmers, Re-

#### YOUR LIBRARY

to November 7. Again a week is being devoted to the publicizing and evaluation of books, especially books for the youngreaders. The theme for 1959 is GO EXPLORING IN BOOKS. Betty Miles of Springfield has this-theme:

Explore the world! Discover --whv ... Planets whire about the sky. Make-new-friends and meet

All the world is in a book! The Free Public Library of Springfield is celebrating with book exhibit and gifts for readers. All the boys and girls who visit the Juvenile Department are being given bookmarks on which are a copy of this years poster together with the above verse. Parents receive booklets entitled "Growing Up with Books. The pamphlet lists a fine selection of titles to be purchased for the home library or borrowed from Public Libraries. The titles are

divided according to age and

#### Woman's Club News

The tenth anniversary meet-November 4, at the Walton members of the club.

Ten very fruitful years and Addicts. history of the club.

Mrs. Ford A. Starkweather, of Women's Clubs, Other guests of honor includ-

ed Mrs. C. D. Lindridge Seventh District vice president, Mrs. Allison H. Hearn, former Seventh District vice president. and other Federation officers. The past presidents of the Springfield Woman's Club were also honored and they particimony. They were: Mrs. K. E.

mended Children's Books of The State Autumn Meeting of 1958-59." This has short descripthe New Jersey Society, N.S. live paragraphs about nearly every book published in this of the National Society, was the able for those especially interested in science.

Furthermore the Library is pleased to recommend a paperbound book called "A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading. Its cost is 35 cents and it was compiled by The National Book Committee-Inc., an organization composed of eighteen national groups representing all types of education, parents, and adilts interested in improving the reading habits of young people. This can be secured through almost any store which handles paperbacks. The Spring field Library has available three copies for re-sale to parents who are interested.

All of these special book lists are to be found on the exhibit shelves in the main hallway of written the following poem on the Library. Shown with them is a collection of children's books, including many of the titles mentioned in the lists. A number of new books are also on exhibit in the Juvenile Department. This is an excellent Read of far-off, golden places opportunity to see many-of-the How people-love, how fairies better recent books for children and young people.

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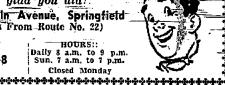


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and Mrs. E. J. Schubert. Mrs. Maurice—Hatten—sent her re At Trg. Center grets and was unable to attend

ing of the Springfield Woman's Club was held on Wednesday ercises conducted by our press. River Md. ident, Mrs. R. D. Hardgrove, School. This was a very festive Jr., and the music department event for all who attended and sang the Collect. The entertaina source of pride for all the ment for the evening was furnished-by-a-quartet, the "Fun

years of great enjoyment for In keeping with National Arti the members passed in review Week the Art Department preas Mrs. Glenn Oyler read a sented an art exhibit during this meeting.

We were also happy to wel-Mrs. Ford A. Starkweather, We were also happy to well nership association is hereby and fixing penalties for violation northern vice president of the come into our club two new nership association is hereby and fixing penalties for violation northern vice president of the come into our club two new nership association is hereby and fixing penalties for violation northern vice president of the provisions the provisions the provisions the provisions the provisions that part is provisions to the provisions that part is provisions that the provisions that part is provided to provide the provisions that part is provided to provide the provision that part is provided to provide the provision that part is provided to provide the provision that par Women's Clubs who was one and Mrs. Lewis Ceithaml, and of the guests of honor, gave a to reinstate Mrs. Edmund Sikorspeech entitled "Little Drops of ski. It was also announced that Water" which concerned itself the Apparel Club sponsored by start soon.

# Township Man

Ian D. Struthers, aviation elecsince she now resides in Texas tronics technician airman, USN, All charter members of the son of Mrs. John Struthers of 48 club were presented with cor- Colfax Rd., Springfield, N. J., is sages which were made by the serving with Airborne Early Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

He reported to Patuxent River October 19 from the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn. Before entering the Navy in November 1958, Struthers attended Bucknell University

THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF
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DINANCE OF 1955", ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1955: BE IT-ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union ing and restricting to specified dis-fricts and regulating therein build-ings and structures according to their-construction-and the nature, and extent of their use and the na-ture and extent of the use of land in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of

New Jersey, and providing for the NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION of T. J administration and enforcement of ROUTE 22 Limited a limited part- the provisions therein contained nership association is hereby announced. Thomas Fullerton, Jr., Joseph Blume, Jr. partners.
Oct. 1, 3, 15, 22 29, Nov. 5

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN
ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND iteld dated March 23, 1955, adopted
STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO April 13, 1955 (which Zoning Map

the Township-of-Buringtield Zoning-Ofthe Township-of-Buringtield ZoningCordinance of 1955) be and the same
are hereby-amended as follows:
a. All of Lots 16-24 in Block 77
and all thet portion of Lots 14 and
15 in Block 77 which is now zoned
as S-75 Residential shall be rezoned into Limited Business;
b. All of Block 78 and all the
frontage on U. S. Route 22 in
Block 79 for a depth of 250 feet
shall be rezoned into the General
Industry Zone 1. All of Block 79
with the exception of a 250 foot
depth-fronting on U. S. Route 22
shall be rezoned into the Limited

depth\_fronting\_on\_U.S. Route 22 shall be rezoned into the Limited Industry Zone.

2. Any parts, paragraphs\_sections of ordinances or delineations on the zoning map contrary to or conflicting herewith are hereby repealed.

3.—Tals\_ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication\_after final passage according to law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby\_certify\_that\_the\_foregoing. Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of t

Township Committee of the Township of Clark, Union County New Jersey.

Treading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, October 18, 1959, and that the said ordinance of the Shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee of the Shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee of the Shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee of the Shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee of the Shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee of the Shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the Shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the Furchasing Committee of the Country Country House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Plans and Specifications for this work may be examined at the Office of the Country Country House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Plans and Specifications for this work may be examined at the Office of the Country Country House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Plans and Specifications for this work may be examined at the Office of the Country Country House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Plans and Specifications for this work may be examined at the Office of the Country Country House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Plans and Specifications for this work may be examined at the Office of the Country Engineering Country House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Plans and Specifications for this work may be examined at the Office of the Country Engineering Country House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Plans and Specifications for this work may be examined at the Office of the Country Country House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Plans and Specifications for this work may be

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The following described work.

at 9:30 a.m., Prevailing Time, on Monday, November 9, 1859, for the following described work:

Construction of New Portland Cement Concrete Curbs and Bituminous Concrete Pavement on Park Avenue between Church-Street and Mountain Avenue in the Township of Scotch Plains, Union County, New Jersey:

Purchasing Agent Oct. 29, Nov. 5.

and they are hereby fixed as time and place when and where t committee will reserve to 10:2-1, etc. 34:9-2 34:10-1, etc. 40:15-1 52:33-1, etc. herein advertised. The Board rese in advance of said meeting. .

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGT Purchasing Committee
WILLIAM DALZIEL Chairma
EDWARD J. CARLIN, M.
THOMAS G. DUNN
GEORGE W. HERLICH

Township Clerk Oct. 29th, Nov. 5th. OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLE October 25, 1959, approval was git to the application submitted by U. J. Corporation as recommen by the Board of Adjustment of Township of Springfield, for 8.3 lance to erect a 16-unit efficie apartment on Block 66, Lots thru 13 627 South Springfield enue, Springfield N. J. Said appliestion is on file in Office of the Secretary of the Bo

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK WHEREAS, by ordinance adopted on April 23, 1958 the installation of Office of the Secretary of the Boof Adjustment and is available curbing on a portion of Evergr public inspection
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Township Clerk Avenue was performed as a local

committee will proceed to the report of said Commit

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Herb Etzold and Carl Kirch- with Etzold showing his heels defeat marring their record. berger scored two touchdowns to the pursuing Edison secon. The "Blue Devils" sport a 42-0 each to lead the Regional foot dary. The next touchdown came first step to the State Chamball squad to an easy 24 to 13 through a beautiful pass from pionship. victory over Edison Township.
Only the rain and Coach Schneider's substitution kept Reese flipped, and Etzold pulled their record to 6-4-1 They lost the score as low as it was. The it in around midfield and to a strong Chatham team spirit shown by the players was scampered the remaining dis to-0 to end their winning streak truly rewarding to the sup-tance to put the "Orange and at two. Hans Kryger scored porters who braved the rain to Blue" ahead 18 to 0. Kirchber- two goals as they bounced back their team triumph. Kirchberger was the first to simply spectacular as he spun Park by a 2 to 1 score. Both

ger's second touchdown was from behind to defeat Hanover

cross the goal line for Spring away from would-be tacklers goals came in the third period field as he skirted the "Eagles" and vaulted over the futile at to overcome the visitors' first line for five yards and pay dirt tempts of the last man be period tally. Their next two more like mud. Etzold scored tween him and six points.

games are scheduled away at the next two tallies as the out- Etzold's two touchdowns al- Wardlaw in Plainfield and

ing game as the Edison backs Sommerville cover Millburn were frequently being dumped Summit over Hilside behind the line of scrimage Roselle over Cranford for considèrable losses.

or considerable losses.

Westfield will offer a little Union over Edison Township stiffer competition, but the Caldwell over Chatham gridders are determined to take Woodbridge over Carteret this contest and go into the Columbia over Kearny-Rahway game with only one

REMINDER!! Children's Cartoon Movie-Sat., Nov. 7-12-2; 2:30-4:30. Sun., Nov. 8-12-2; 2:30-4:30. Refreshments sold. Tickets 50 cents. First Aid Squad House,

Springfield Sponsored by the Auxiliary

MEETING DATE CHANGED

Township Clerk of Springfield announced\_today, that due to the fact that the regularly scheduled Township meeting falls on a legal holiday (November 11)

#### **Beth Ahm Auction Set for Saturday**

This Saturday night Nov. 7. the big annual auction sale will North Plainfield over Manville be held at Temple Beth Ahm. This event has always been a big event in Temple activities. This year promises to be paradise for bargain minded men

and women. All the items for the auotion were donated by members and friends. The larg-strong and very few suspect wards. er items will be sold at auction that it will affect the garden Q: Last year your column repairman, and make certain has been in successful opera sale starting at 8.

TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cardinal

The steel strike is still going nounced a price revision up-

beginning at 9 o'clock. The supply business, but already gave some tips on winter care he has proper equipment to tion for the past seven months smaller things will be put on many brands of power mowers of power mowers. Will you are out of stock. Other brands please repeat some of them? are substituting with plastics, A: Most mower trouble in the Everyoine is cordially invited. where possible, and this may spring is because the operator There is no admission charge, affect the wearing qualities of does not remove the gas from Refreshments will be served at the mower. If you plan on the tank. This causees it to no cost. Ike Freedman and purchasing a mower in the near evaporate and leave a thick Ralph Feldman are chairmen, future don't delay anticipating sludge that clogs the carbure-Milt Rubenstein, Ways and a drop in prices. Steel wheel tor jets, and is a costly repair Means chairmen. Ray Kravetz barrows will definitely in job to start the motor. Drain out will be crease in price next spring, al- all the gas and start the engine ready some fertilizers have an and leave it run until it stops,

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1959 The Springfield Sun If it is a four cycle engine drain lic Relations Committee and as

balance the blade properly.

or in the spring?

ice without charge.

get an electric starter?

and model.

out the crankcase and refill Second Vice Chairman of Public Health Section. Q: My rotary mower seems to

A: Most services men are successfully operated at the

vibrate more than usual since Township Plant sharpened the blade myself. I am sure it didn't strike any Uses Process thing. What could be causing

The Supiro Single Stage Pro A: In sharpening the blade cess for producing molybdenum you probably took more metal and tungsten by the reduction of off one side, causing it to be unbalanced. Rotating at high speed this would cause vibration. Have it resharpened by a Residues, Inc., on February 11. at the Johnston and Funk Metal-Q: My reel mower is dull lurgical corporations's plant in Shall I have it sharpened now, Huntsville, Alabama, Concurrently, the process has also been

very busy in the spring, so have Metals and Residues plant in it sharpened now, but when it Springfield. is returned grease the reel and Dr. Edward R. Funk, presibedkuife blade to prevent it dent of Johnston and Funk, defrom rusting. Some servicemen clared that the advantages do this as part of winter serv. claimed for the new process were demonstrated again at Q: I recently had a heart at- Huntsville where the plant iatack, but still feel I can cut my cilities. by special arrangement own lawn. Starting the mower serve to supplement those of is my problem. Is it possible to Metals and Residues in New Jersey. As a result of the great-A: Without knowing what ly increased production rate make machine you have I can- made possible by Supiro's pro-

not give you an answer. Any cess, the Johnston and Funk good service center can tell you plant has become one of the if an electric starter is available largest producers of tungs en for your machine. We have in- and molybdenum powders in the stalled such starters on many world. machines. The cost is around

cide whether to buy a 24 inch, or a smaller model. What is your advise? A: If you hit a rock, or other shaft. This is a costly repair repair shop busy this past seasizes for they are easier to start and maintenance is considerab.

Q: My roses are still bloom ing. Shall I prune them yet?-A: If you value the blooms leave them grow for awhile. will cover winter care of roses in next weeks column.

Jersey Nurses **Elect Miss Byrne** 

Miss Rosemary Byrne of Nurses' Association for a twovear term.

Miss Byrne, a graduate of New tional Director of the Visiting or spread Nurse Association of Eastern Union County. Prior to her present position she was an ortho duty and industrial nurse.

staff nurse and also as super- texture of natural cheese is the nurses. A member of N.J.S.N.A. aging. The longer the aging. Board of Directors, Miss Byrne period, the harder and sharpserved as Chairman of the Publer the cheese.

\$30.00, depending upon make Cheese World Q: I plan on buying a new Has Many Treats

rotary and I am trying to de-Do you ever let your eyes wander over the vast array of cheeses displayed in stores and obstruction, the impact is wish that you had the courage greater on a 24" machine with to try some of the unfamiliar greater risk of bending a crank- kinds? You are missing a genuine treat if you don't exjob. "4" rotaries have kept our plore the wonderful world of son. Better stick to the smaller Kerr, Essex County home cheese, says Mrs. Marguerite agent.

Cheese has been a popular food for thousands of years, going far back in history to the time of Homer and beyond. It graced the tables of Caesar and even served as part of the rations of his conquering Roman armies.

According to legend, cheese actually was "discovered" several thousand years before Christ by an Arab herdsman. Mrs. Kerr says that although there are some 400 cheeses Forest Drive has been elected recognized by name today, Treasurer of the N. J. State they represent variations of they represent variations of only about 20 distinctly differ-

ent kinds of cheese. The cheese you buy is either York Post Graduate Hospital a natural cheese, a process School of Nursing, is Educa- cheese or a process cheese food

Natural cheese, such as cheddar, contains almost all of the proteins, butterfat, sugar pedic supervisor and a private and minerals of the whole milk from which it is made. The dis-She served as a public health tinctive flavor, appearance and visor and assistant director of result of curing, ripening or

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Thursday, Nov. 12 ORT Meeting

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10:00 a.m. Church—School Classes;
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Tuesday, Nov. 10

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Sunday, November 8
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Thursday, Nov. 5, 1959 6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting

Wednesday: November 11-7 p.m. Pioneer Girls meeting at the Chapel, 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible meeting at the Chapel. VISITORS ARE WELCOME AT SERVICES AT THE CHAPEL

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TUESDAY, November 10th, there will be a strvice of Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. The Prayer Group will meet at 10:00 o'clock From 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. there will be work of dressing in the Parish House. Workers are needed and members are reouested to save clean used sheets for this project. At 8:15 p.m. the Vestry will meet in the Upper Room. SRAREY SHALOM—SUBURBAN REFORM CONGREGATION Services at the First Presbyterian Parish House Main Street, Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner

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\*8 p.m. Sunday School Teachers organizatin meeting at the Chapel. A filmstrip "Johnny, Don't Do That" will be shown. This portrays the importance of the teacher in the Sunday Sabas 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meet visitors are welcome at ALL SERVICES AT THE CHAPEL

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Saturday, 6 p.m.—Reception followed by Christian Fellowship Banquet at the Kenliworth Gospel Chapel.
Sunday, 11 a.m.—The Family Bible Hour service will have Mr. John Jeffers of Westfield as the speaker. The Sunday School will be in session

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountainside. Boxes will be distributed to the Sunday School who wish to participate in the UNICEF Halloween collection.

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8:00—Mr. Richard Lovelace will continue thee. discussion of The Christian Community. Tuesday. October 27—
2:30 Girl Scout Troop 881
8:00—Final Mission Series—Mr. Trevor Shaw, a newspaper from New Zealand, will be the speaker, Wedensday. October 28—
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Thursday, Oct. 29—
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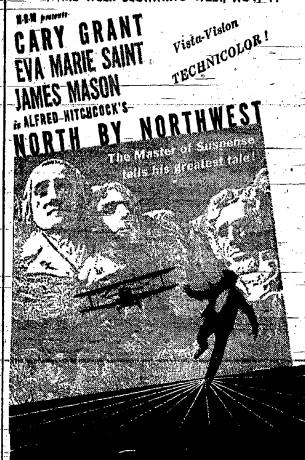
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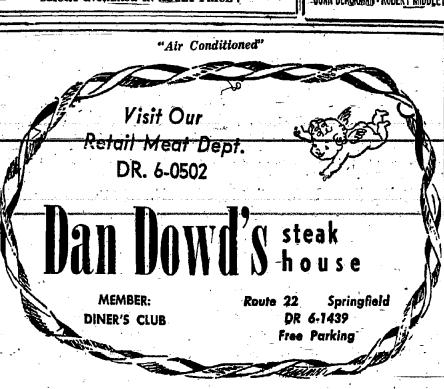


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Casting date has been set by Nov. 8, Anatomy of a Murder. 11:47, 3:17, 6:47, 10:20, Nov. 6-7, Anatomy of a Murder, 11:00, 2:06, 5:08, 8:14, 11:16, Nov. 8, Anatomy of a Murder, 1:00, 4:06, 7:12, 10:18, Nov. 8+10, Anatomy of a Murder, 17:47, 3:17, 6:47, 10:20. fleld.

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#### CYNTHIA'S

GO BULLDOGS GO

Regional Bulldogs have gone of success I-mean. Another sheet. Other schools are invited Feather in the cap of the foot-should keep this date Nov. 18th ballers was the game with in mind. Edison held amidst the rain and mud with the outcome of 24 to 13 Regional's favor. Congratulajob and even Edison has to admire the way our cheerleaders the date is Nov. 6th. It starts at helped cheer you to fame.

DEVLIN BEDEVILED Herk, a Senior from Mountain-Diary of Anne Frank starring Friday last. While calmly sitt-Cynthia Harter, Ken Ben-Ari, ing (and get this,) studying his Dorothy Stewart, Jay Gladstone, Psychology a swarm of admir Mickey Lesser, Elliot Koretz, ers of the female sex enclosed Rita Lester and Jackie Meros. him and poor (?) Herky was Be sure to be there! bedeviled. It's been rumored that the Devlin Bedevilers

Phyllis Kaplan another Senior member for two years now N.F.L. PLANS CONTEST - New Jersey N. F. L. Contest for Jonathan Dayton Regional Humorous Interpretation. I can High School Chapter of the see it all now Cindy, Miss National Forensic League are Cynthia Brandle. 1st planning an Extemporaneous winner in the State Humorous

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Speech contest on November taken for the first time. She was Yes, I would say that the 18th. All interested student should go to Room 228 and .. gone on to the golden path sign up on the available

SENIOR PLAY NEARER Depending on what day you get\_your-newspaper, the Senior tions boys you did a fabulous play could be either tonight or tomorrow night. In either case and loyal fans joined in and 8:15 but for good seats, you'd better plan to be a little early. This year's performance is in Harry Devlin usually called case you haven't heard, The ide celebrated his birthday Lynn Urner, George Seltzer,

BRANDLE SCORES AGAIN Cynthia Brandle a Sophomor group was led by no other than from Springfield an N. F. L. just placed in the Sectionals of

Interpretation Finals. Congratulations and best of luck in the furthering of this winning!

FORGIVE ME PLEASE To all the relatives of Gloria Rouse: please accept my sincere pologies for leaving out Gloria's name in the last issue of the newspaper concerning the Talent Show Ending. Gloria also participated in the show with her interpretation of all frosh girl having her picture

#### This is surely the time of Tuesday. It was a most heartvery funny! (Okay Gloria?) curling smoke-of bright blue skys-of red, gold and brown **ORT Unit Slates** leaves-of Halloween and the presence of many small spooks Friday Service and goblins. Among those celebrating this

Mrs. Nat Turen chairmen of night were Jim-and Patty Mc-Sabbath for the Spring- Dowell of 176 Walnut Avenue. field Chapter of Women's Amer-The ghosts and witches enterican ORT (Organization for Reannounced that plans have been made at Sharey Shalom Reformed Congregation for a service of Priday No. 1020 and Preday No. 102 ice on Friday, November 13, at 8:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian orts. The november 13 at ler and Janice and Buzzy Rob-8:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian erts. The young folks had a Parish House in Springfield swell time "spooking" it up in Senter. Rabbi I. Dresner will lead the service and introduce speaker from the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT.

Ruth and Bob Osbahr of 1312 ORT Sabbath is observed Stony Brook Lane. Guests arhroughout the country by all rived in costume and enteredthe members who join with their the home by a system of fellow Jews to give thanks for mazes and complete befuddlethe thousands of lives that have ment. Those attending were: been made meaningful through Blanche and Doug Barnes, ORT vocational training; to pray Ruth and Sid Fisher, Barbara that this life saving work may and Al Grimes, Thirza and Dick continue; to reaffirm the Hefler, Caroline and Anton strength of the bonds that link Hutira, Belly Lou and Harry the members of ORT to their Irwin, Terry and Harold Nel- 591 Woodland Avenue celebrat- 1216 Wyoming Drive; Mr. and work and to the Jewish com- son and Ruth and Larry Os- ing his seventh birthday with a Mrs. S. Grubel of 1164 Wyommunity; and to speak of the bahr. All sorts of games assorbated for his "cronies" last ing Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar vital role that ORT plays all clated with Halloween were the world.

Thursday, On hand to help cell Feldman, 1154 Puddingstone played and a marvelous time ebrate were: David Aldericks, Road; Mrs. Thomas was had by all.

During this past year alone, world. It was able to give, Browns Mill, N. J., a week ago on-hand to enjoy the antics. through its nearly 600 vocational training units, the means ure; to thousands of refugees for livelihood and more impor and immigrants seeking a new tant, dignity and self-respect, to path in a new work. ORT has 971 Mountain Avenue and Carl thousand of youngsters seeking been able to do this in 19 cour Joseph Gargano of 94 Roosevelt housand of youngsters seeking been able to do this in 19 counproductive and creative fut-tries.

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Mrs. Herbert Wilke of Bayperry Lane entertained friends last Thursday for luncheon and the afternoon.

gala social event.

Club held a most successful

charity luncheon and card

party Tuesday at the Hotel

Suburban in Summit. As

could be expected, this excel-

lent group chalked up another

Certainly one of the most orthwhile organizations in own is the Friends of the Library. To you who like to read and for those of you who have youngsters, this is an endeavor you cannot afford to neglect. Attend-the November 12 meeting of Friends of the Library at 8:15 p.m. in the Mountainside Library in the Echobrook School. Come hear what it is all about. Surely there is some small part most all of us can

Jane Hutira of Stony Brook Lane held a "slumber party" for four girl friends from Holy Trinity last Friday. It goes without saying that Jane and her guests, Ann Gilligan, utv in the surrogate's office for Jeannie Peterson, Pat Rafferty eight years. She has also been and Elaine Rheinberg settled many an issue in the wee hours of the morn!

Cocktail parties preceding the Mountainside Music Association Harvest Moon Ball tomorrow night-will be held by Mr. We\_found Jimmy Murphy of and Mrs. Hugh A. Craigie of Larry Burns, Frankle DeRosa, Hyde, 1308 Wood Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald 360 Longview Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilhelms, 1501. Fox Trail. This dance will be held at the Deerfield Schoolchestra in attendance.

The League of Women Voters

ommittee and-then by a two-

thirds majority of the General

Assembly, is the question of

whether or not these ten coun

tries shall become a part of

the Trusteeship System: Lunch

eon was enjoyed in the Delegates' Dining Room where Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was

dining at the time. During the afternoon the group listened to

a Public Information Officer of

the World Health Organization.

who explained that the dread-

ful disease of YAWS was defi->

nitely on the downgrade and

extinction was promised within

treatment. He explained that

atomic energy and mental

health aspects of automation. Immediately following was

heard a speaker from the Le-banese Mission and, finally,

Mrs. George Little, League of

Wedding bells rang-Saturday with Herb Brown and his orattended the last session of a four part Seminar at the United Nations last Wednesday. Many of the women attended the 928th meeting of the Fourth Committee of the General Assembly. Under discussion was the territory of Southwest Africa. To be voted on shortly, by a simple majority of the

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varming experience to tour the

hospital and learn of the mar-

day evening at the Home of Mrs. S. Kretchik, 1554 Grouse Lane, to honor Miss Mary C. Kanane, candidate for Free-Another party to fete the holder of Union County. Miss vigil of ailhallows was held by Kanane has been the chief clerk and former special depmost active as a leader in national, state, and local-women's and civic organizations. Mrs. J. P. Gleason of 597 Woodland Avenue was co-hostess for the

Buddy Maxwell, Jonathan Miller, brother Charles and Bob--Members and friends of the fully among 35,000 men, women West Mount Chapter of Deb- by Shomo, Mom and Dad, Barand teenagers in all parts of the orah visited the hospital at bara and Blair Murphy were

for Carolyn Emma Johnson of Avenue, Plainfield, They were married by Reverend-Milton P. Achey at the Mountainside Union Chapel. Miss Johnson is he daughter of Dr. Ernest W. Johnson and the late Evelyn ohnson. The folks are honeymooning in the Poconos.

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Bill and Jane, parents of Barbara-Fannie and Dennis have key. been residents of Berkeley Heights for approximately a year now and are formerly from Westfield. Bill is Assistant

#### **Hadassah Lists** Refresher Course

Springfield Hadassah Inte genious pretzels to be had. gration chairman, Mrs. S. Goldstein, announces an Integration-meeting, at 8:30 o'clock to:
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The International Relations
Sharey Shalom, Suburban Reform Congregation, is planning to form a Men's Club. As a prelude a men's breakfast will be held at 10:30 A M. on Sunday, at the Temple House, T8 South
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dere, Fanwood.

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The reception was held at Martinsville Inn.

The bride's gown of skinne satin was fashioned with a scal

satin and a matching headpiece.

pearls and embroidery

Emerson Country Club mem born October 27 weighing 6 bers had a gala masquerade pounds 2 ounces. Barbara Fan: Barty Salurday night at Kellers pie was named after her grand Grove, and are looking forward mother and has an citier broth- to many more of such success. er Bennis 7, who attends Berke ful events this season. President of the club is Lennie Stein and Vice President is Charles Stuc-

> Free Acres held their annual train. She wore a French il Halloween party at the Frank lusion finger tip veil held by levens Hall formerly known as lace clochs, trimmed with pearl the Farm House. Many of the and sequins. She carried a cas children won prizes for their cade bouquet of white Starlite original costumes and all were rooss centered with a white entertained by Harold Breene Cattelaya orchid. and Beverley Eleinberg. Re. Miss Robert A. Arnold of freshments were sutstanding in Fanwood was the maid of honthat there were some very in or. She wore a sown of emerald

and parents will want to attend this first of three meetings to scotch find out how to run a den. nack or perhaps even a gang of boys that are visiting the house.

shown. The public, and especi-ally-the residents of Free Acres are cordially invited to attend this open meeting.

"Holiday Festival" will be chool-November 29-and 31-presented by The American Home Department of the Woman's Club of Herkeley Heights Mrs. Richard Ehlers, Amerian Home representative on the Festival committee will be as sisted by Mrs. William Burnett Mrs. Clifford Neubayer, Mrs. Alois Stadeck and Mrs. Robert



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riations, Loren F. Gardiner, of "We have been constantly Crestmont, and Roland Lewan, aware," said these saying Andrews and Mrs. Donald Bate Chamber of Commerce at a of Investors, issued a joint and loan presidents, "of the man, both of Fanwood; by Miss meeting last week. Mr. Hetzel statement on behalf of their growing unrest in and push-by Mrs. Kenneth Clark of Bar Hockenlos. part, that "the anticipated in stitutions to keep ahead of or crease in dividend rate has at least keep pace with the heen made possible through the current trend in dividend payincrease in earnings, resulting ments. However, the need for from a greater demand on the safeguarding the funds of our part of the public for funds savers is of prime importance for home mortgages at increas- to both Crestmont and Inveslending rates. Crestmont tors. And it is only after careand Investors are pleased to be ful consideration of the best able to pass these earnings on interests of our savers that to their savers." we have announced this antici-

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clothing center...and we're celebrating with a nation-wide value event as big-as all Americal Shop now for greater-than-ever Robert Hall savings!

· Only at Robert Hall!

With zip-off hoods!

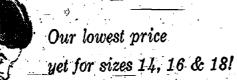
They're handwashable!

**GIRLS**' ORLON PILE LINED **CAR COATS** 

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Lustrous combed cotton sateens worth dollars more! Cozy-warm orlon-pile lines the zip-off hood and the coat to the waist . . . toasty quilting from waist to hem! New shades ... sizes 7-14,

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**PREP SUBURBAN COATS** for teen-age

**boys** 

REGULAR 12.99

Alterations at no extra charge...a saving to you!

> Just what boys need for wintry weather! Rich meltons of 45% wool, 45% reprocessed wool, fortified-with-nylonl-Handsomely. styled with leather buttons and two roomy flap pockets! Plaids, stripes, fancies.

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Two-day price sensations specially planned for this spectacular event!





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SHORT COAT

LONG COAT

Regularly 15.95

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LUSCIOUS WARMTH: plush ermine white rayon-pile lining from convertible hood-collar to hemline! Shell of reprocessed wool strengthened with rayon and nylon.

Use our convenient lay away plan... no extra charge

WEST OF GARDEN

in luxurious Woolens! Drastically reduced for this event

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**NEWEST SUITS...** 

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It's a suit event that will save you PLENTY! Come see these suits...feel the fine fabrics...you'll know immediately the tremendous value you're getting! Every suit brand new expertly tailored and styled right up-to-the-minute...in colorful flannels, charcoal gray and fancy flannels, smart hopsacks-in sizes 35 to 44; regulars, shorts and longs. Hurry...get 'em at this special price!

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